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If I had a hammer...by the way, where is the hammer?



It's surprising what some people will do to get their picture in the paper. Above are about one-third of those who helped with the construction of the pub. Pictured standing left to right are Tom Johnson, Terry Shannon, Jim Swift, Vincent West, Michelle Portonova, and Debbie Cundiff; kneeling are Nonie Shannon and Calvin Ivey. (Photo by Green)

Rollings has CNC Pub 'rolling' with help from his friends

Wednesday opening slated

by Dan Kooi

Having spent the better part of a Sunday afternoon hanging around the "unnamed pub," I decided to chat with the Campus Center assistant director, Jim Rollings, to find out what's happening.

It seems that last February, Rollings and many others recognized that long tables, although quite functional for eating, are not very conducive to anything else -- like

talking or playing cards. He also recognized that big tables are ugly.

At that time, through the aid of CNC President Windsor, Rollings managed to get the old popular square tables back. Things went a little further when, having no funds, the idea of adding some cheap curtains and some tacky light filters both arose and materialized.

When the new cafeteria manager, Mike Jones, took over

at the Center, he seemed to appreciate Rollings' humble beginning and more importantly began to support it both physically and financially. Mike Jones seems to be the person to have behind this operation since he is responsible for the quite successful operation known as The Pub in Williamsburg.

The SGA Campus Center committee joined the act by starting a separate coffee house committee (committees breed committees) which is responsible for getting up

money for entertainment, like it did last Wednesday. That was when everyone was having a good time listening to the New Morning String Band and getting beer at 10¢ a glass.

Anyway, the pub is really taking shape now thanks to a bunch of volunteer help -- like Michelle Portonova and her sorority friends -- who are doing a lot of painting including a dynamite black and white design on most of one wall. The design is free, compliments of Portonova. see CNC PUB ROLLING, p. 2

MODIFIED DORMS MAY BECOME REALITY AT CNC

by Lisa Halachis

"Ohwowfaroutman, some real dorms at CNC? Ah, dig it, dig it, like a real college?"

CNC PUB ROLLING

from Front Page

People like Terry Shannon, the pub manager, Jim Swift, and Calvin Ivey, our favorite security guard, have been donating loads of time and talent on the walls and panneling and anything else, for purely altruistic reasons -- except for Terry Shannon. Ivey even cracked a panel for them.

I spoke to Shannon for a bit, and he said that both day and night entertainment is likely as well as some sit down dining with waitresses to serve students from a somewhat limited menu. The outcome of this all depends on financial feasibility, of course. Shannon has nothing against altruism, but he does like to see a profit. He mentioned that with a little luck, the first pub event will occur this Wednesday night, December 4, with an Italian food fest. Salad, spaghetti, lasagna, and other Italian food should be available in any quantity one can hold for about \$1.50.

The only drawback to the place is that it has portable walls, due to various rules and regulations, and is thus somewhat fragile. If people --that's you -- take care of it and use the place as a pub, which it will be in every sense, its fragility should not become apparant. This is not a place to just leave your books, it is for important things like drinking beer and listening to music or eating, or all three.

Finally, speaking of music, a most beautiful music system powered by a 200 watt RMS per channel Altec Lansing amp and costing over \$3,000 is to be part of the pub. With a twelve channel stereo mixer and two lovely (I get emotional about these things) Altec "Voice of the Theatre" speakers, the new pub should have some beautiful sounds.

Now, if only we don't literally blow the walls down!

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Well no, not really dormitories, but word is circulating about the possibility of having housing facilities built adjacent to CNC at the expense and profit of local businessmen.

Housing facilities differ from typical dorms in ways that the housing facilities are quite similar to apartments. Each "room" will consist of two bedrooms, a small kitchen, and a bathroom. The rent has not yet been decided, but according to Assistant Dean of Admissions, Mr. Clenton A. Blount, "the rough cost will be about \$190 per month for four people, all utilities included." The number of rooms to be built has not yet been determined.

Although most of the rooms will be rented by CNC students, non-CNC students will not be denied occupancy on that basis.

An increase of out-of-state or area students is expected to be a result of the housing complexes as well as an increase of local students who left home in search of "themselves," or freedom from the homefront.

Mr. Blount agrees that the "18 year old wants to live at school. That's why so many local youths have left this area, they want the dorm life"

And so they do. In a recent poll, 27 of 30 CNC students responded positively to the question whether or not they would split the rent of

a room at \$190 a month with three friends. Two students claimed that they would rather stay where they are at a close-by apartment complex, and one student boldly stated that he is "commuting to CNC to save money, not to blow it."

"The local businessmen (no one at CNC seems to know who they are...) brought up the idea to CNC president, Dr. J. C. Windsor. I learned of it recently when we were told that we should recruit perspective students state wide. Although CNC will have nothing to do with the project financially, the facilities will be monitored for security purposes," explains Mr. Blount as he leans back in his chair, loosening his tie. He adds that "some rules to be enforced have to be contracted out."

The housing facilities will be free of restrictions that most college dorms insist on.

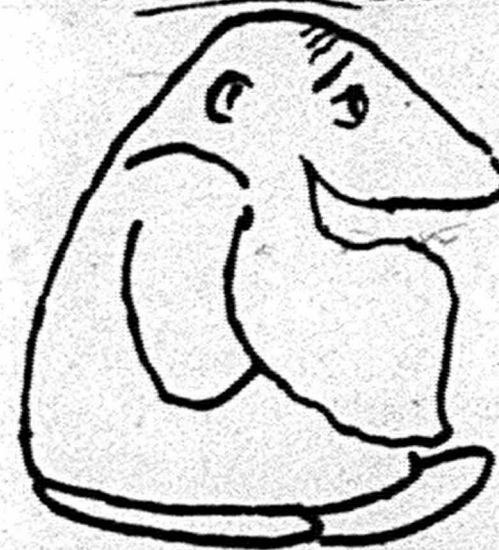
They will be co-ed, and students can rent wherever (and with whomever) they like. Obviously there will not be any "lights out" time or "in before twelve" rules.

In addition to benefitting the interested student, the college itself will have a piece of the action. Through the number of full-time students (15 credit hours per person) the state determines how many buildings and the number of professors a state funded college will have. If more students enroll because of the housing, the bigger CNC will become. Watch out UCLA.

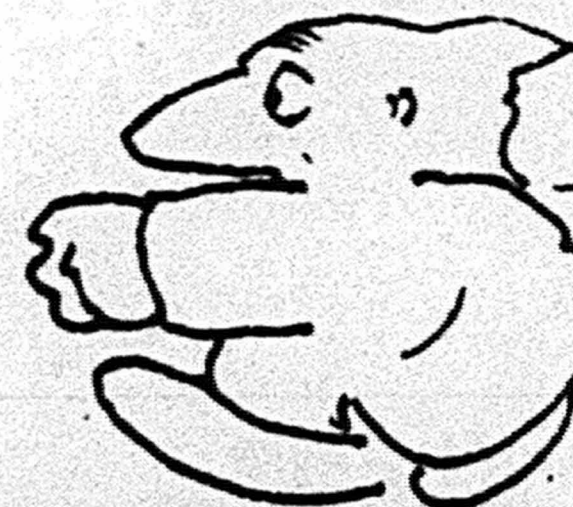
Mr. Blount factually explains that "We have a very good reputation" as well as an excellent staff and courses. He concluded that the idea is "still being tossed around." However, he, Dean Thomas Musial, and a great number of students remain optimistic.

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The "ON CAMPUS," the Student Government Association Information Committee Newsletter, is now recruiting an editor for the spring semester. Interested students may contact the current editor, Linda Walkup, in the SGA office, Campus Center, room 231 (ext. 270), or through the Dean of Student Affairs.

NEWMAN CLUB WILL SPONSOR MASS THIS FRIDAY

The CNC Newman Club, a Catholic Student Association, will sponsor a mass at noon. Friday, December 6. The location for the mass is at the Campus Center Information Desk.

Following the liturgy, a meeting will be held to discuss the Christmas project for the Virginia School of the Deaf and Blind. The meeting is open to all interested students.

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PROFILE

JAMES C. WINDSOR, Christopher Newport College President

James C. Windsor is not just another person around the campus. He happens to be the President of CNC. To those of you who know him, he is a very colorful and exciting person. To those of you who don't, well, he is THE one who makes things happen.

At the end of this year, Windsor will have served the college for twelve productive years, with the last five as president. Windsor has remarked, "It has been a very exciting and rewarding opportunity."

Windsor came to CNC in 1962 when this college was a two-year institution. Located in downtown Newport News, it was just a small portion of what it is today. In fact, it was only in its second year of existence.

"I had four responsibilities when I first came to CNC," he said. As a professor of psychology, he opened the door for the psychology department. "Being the first and only psychology instructor at the college, I taught all the courses," he noted. Since he worked in psychology, the counseling services, which were not previously offered, came under his heading. He held these various counseling jobs until 1965, when fulltime personnel were hired to take charge of them.

Along with psychology and counseling, Windsor was the personnel officer, administering the faculty and students in personnel matters. In 1965, he was officially made the first Dean of Students.

As the college began to grow, the need arose for some night courses. One year after his arrival, Windsor in-

itiated the first "after five" classes. That same year, the first summer courses were offered at CNC under his direction.

In 1968, he resigned as Dean of Students and returned to teaching psychology and counseling. "Teaching has always been my most rewarding activity," he said.

To the surprise of all, in June of 1969, H. Westcott Cunningham, then president of Christopher Newport, resigned. Even though he had hoped to take a leave of absence to complete some unfinished work, Windsor served as acting president of CNC, upon request from the Board of Visitors of this college.

In April, eight months later, Windsor became a candidate for president. As a personal guideline, he distributed an anonymous questionnaire to the faculty and staff asking them to rate his past eight months in office. "Since the results were generally favorable, I decided to continue serving CNC as president if the Board wished me to do so," he said. Later that month, he was named president of the college.

In his inaugural address, Windsor stated that he would serve as president for a period of five years, then again submit a request for an evaluation of his administration as a personal guide.

"The president's job is an indefinite one, and periodically, those you work with should have an opportunity to voice their opinions. Christopher Newport's needs come before individual interests," he said.

Asked about the presidency of other colleges, he said



CNC President James C. Windsor maintains open-door policy toward students as part of on-going effort to improve the college community. (Photo by Green)

that "the job is essentially the same no matter where you are; the numbers are the only difference. The urban college is where the action is."

The highlight of his career so far could perhaps be when CNC became an accredited four year college. In 1969 it became the fifteenth four-year senior college in Virginia. The first four year senior class graduated in the spring of 1971. Since then, CNC has become a soundly es-

tablished college, with a larger budget to work with. Windsor said, "A good faculty and a lot of people pulling together has made CNC successful."

President Windsor feels that the future of the college is very promising. He said, "The library, which now has over 75,000 volumes, and the theatre have helped the community become closer to the college."

There is still a lot of hard work and many plans ahead in the college's future. President Windsor has been a big part in the life of CNC, and it is hopeful that he may continue to be a resourceful participant.

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Newly formed CNC Pep Band added noteworthy novelty to pre-game enthusiasm at C.N.C. vs. H.I. game last Friday. The Pep Band will play at all home basketball games (Photo by Green)

FORUM CONDUCTS ETHNIC STUDIES SURVEY

The Patrick Henry Forum ested in?" in conjunction with the Sociology Club is currently seeking student consensus on ethnic courses. The survey includes the questions: "Are you interested in ethnic courses?" and "Which ones are you inter-
The information will be collected through the fall semester and tabulated prior to the spring semester. Questionnaires and the collection box are located at the Campus Center Information Desk.

VETERANS ENROLLMENT UP 15% IN COLLEGE PROGRAMS

GI Bill enrollments of 1.5 million in October were 9 per cent above last October's and 21 per cent above October of 1972, the Veteran's Administration reported today.

November enrollments will top October's if the normal patterns of peak enrollments during November and April endure this year, VA officials speculated.

October trainees included 921,000 veterans and servicemen who studies at the college level, 15 per cent more than in October the previous year. Another 565,000 trainees were enrolled in college level schools or on-the-job training causing only a slight increase from October last year.

Training has been on the increase each year since June 1966 when the current GI Bill went into effect. A record of 2.4 million enrolled in 1974 was reached as opposed to the record of 2.1 million in 1973.

A total of 5.2 million or 53.2 per cent of the eligibles received benefits under the current GI Bill. These figures compare to the 2.4 million--50.5 per cent of the

eligibles--under the Korean Conflict Bill and 7.8 million or 47.4 per cent of the eligibles under the original GI Bill.

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CAPTAINS RAIDED BY PIRATES 65-56 IN SEASON OPENER

by Doug Ferris

CNC's Captains were led to the feast on the first day after Thanksgiving but it was humble pie and not turkey that they ate as HI gobbled them up 65-56.

The Captain's lack of ball control, especially in the second half made the playing easier for the Pirates as the team pressed and forced turnover after turnover on the part of the Captains.

The size, confidence and control of last year's big man, Carl Farris, was definitely missed. Bob West tried his best to fill the center position but due to inexperience and confidence, plus the fact that the HI players looked like a giant Forrest, Bob was able to put only two points on the board. Bob did show some redeeming qualities with his rebounding, and will probably do well in other areas once he learns to settle down.

That was pretty much the same problem for the rest of the team; turnovers, missed shots, fouls, et al added up to the Captains losing their first period lead and never coming any closer than five in the second half.

The Captains at first controlled the game by striking first for the score board on two foul shots by Sherwin Green, then it was Tom Kilpatrick keeping with his lar-

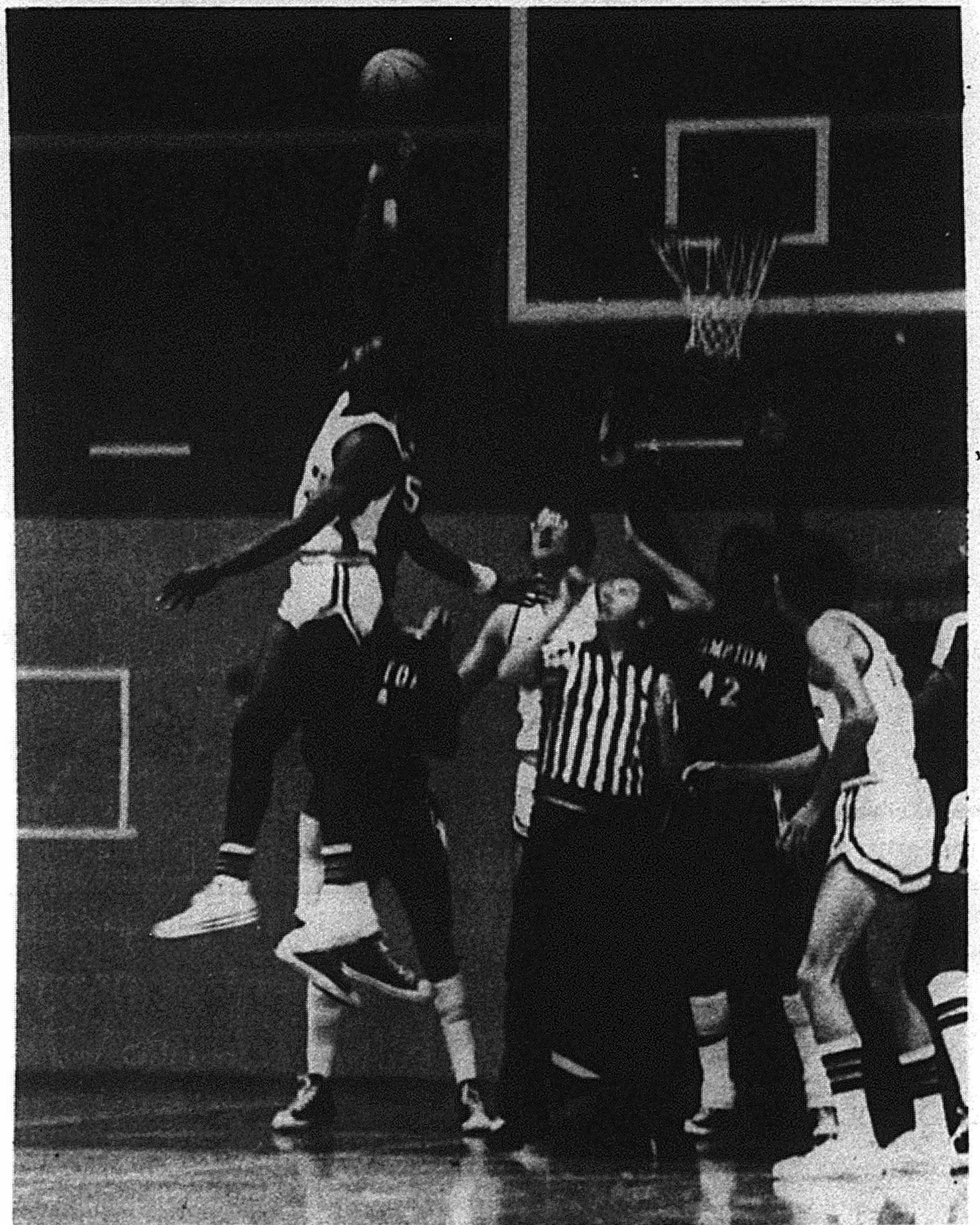
cenous ways of last year who stole and scored. After that something snapped and CNC was never to lead again after the first eight minutes of the game.

For the Pirates, number 44, Stanley Harris, had 15 points with 7 out of 12 at the free throw line. Behind him was number 42, Nobles, who scored 13, all but one from the field.

The Captains' top scorers were Doug Baggette, who fouled out in the last minutes of the game, and Sherwin Green, both with 16. Tom Kilpatrick, Dave Holley and Phil Lawson, all totaled 6 points for their evening's work.

It should be made mention of that this had to be the best spirited game that I've ever attended at Ratcliffe Gym. With the appearance of the new CNC PEP BAND, the CNC supporters were led with music to boost on the team.

Vaughn and his men go next to Bridgewater College on Dec. 4 and will later return home Friday, Dec. 6 to face UNC-Greensboro.



Even Captains 6'3" forward Sherwin Green had a hard time scoring 16 points against Hampton Institute Pirates in season opener Friday night. That giant doesn't even have his feet up yet. (Photo by Green)

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Glenn Van Metre (left) and Ray Roland portray Jerry and Peter in Edward Albee's 'The Zoo Story.' Cathy Christenbury directed this one-act play, one of five that appeared at the Campus Center Theatre under all student direction and acting. (Photo by Green)

C.N.C. Choir to Give Christmas Concert

The Christopher Newport College Choir, under the direction of Mary M. Thompson, will present a concert of Christmas music on Sunday, December 8, at 8:00 pm in the Christopher Newport College Campus Center Theatre.

Works to be presented include Christmas anthems by William Billings, an eight-

teenth century American composer; Martin Shaw and Peter Warlock, twentieth century English composers; and traditional Christmas carols.

Soloists will be Ann Czarnecki, Patricia Bentley, Kay Stokes, Riki Murphy, and Glen Van Metre. The accompanist for the choir will be Glen Van Metre.

The public is cordially invited to attend. Faculty, students, and staff of the college will be admitted to the concert free. There will be an admission charge of 50¢ to the general public.

The Charlie Daniels Band on tour, coincides with latest Buddah release

Following its recent successful Volunteer Jam at the War Memorial Auditorium in Nashville, Kama Sutra recording artists (Buddah) The Charlie Daniels Band is currently underway on a two-month long promotion and concert tour that will cover most of the key cities and auditoriums throughout the country.

According to Bill Able, head of Artist Relations at Buddah Records, Daniels and his band will be doing several live broadcasts throughout the tour, commencing with

a 60-minute set on WLIR-FM, to be broadcast from Ultrasonic Studios located in Hempstead, New York.

Also scheduled to coincide with the tour and promotional events is the release of Daniels' latest Kama Sutra LP, "Fire On The Mountain," portions of which were recorded live at the Nashville Volunteer Jam.

Joe Sullivan, the band's manager and president of Sound Seventy Productions in Nashville, noted that additional live broadcast times will be announced as the tour progresses.

SGA sponsored Coffee-House Series opened with New Morning String Band, students consume two kegs of beer in 15 minutes

by Tom Johnson

If you happened to pass through the cafeteria between noon and 2 p.m. last Wednesday, November 27, you undoubtedly witnessed another CNC first, a noon-hour concert.

Junior class president Edd Brower thought that this pre-Thanksgiving afternoon would present an excellent opportunity to plug the forthcoming SGA coffee-house series which will go into full swing in the spring semester.

So, with arrangements by the junior class and funding by the SGA, the New Morning String Band provided about two hours of the finest entertainment in the area to some 500 students.

'Roast Your Favorite Weenie Day' Set for Pre-game Pep-rally, Bonfire

This Friday, December 6, is "Roast Your Favorite Weenie Day." What! Roast Your Favorite Weenie Day!!! What this means is, you bring a "burnable" article such as a piece of paper, cloth, or wood, with the name of your least favorite person, place, or thing on it.

Add it to the "Universal Effigy" which will be in the cafeteria all day Friday. Then at 6:00 p.m., at the pep rally/bonfire, we'll ceremoniously consign the cardboard to a crackling conflagration!

Not only that, but you will be able to get hot dogs, marshmallows, hot chocolate, and beer to add to the efficacy of the effigy.

But, all seriousness aside folks, be sure to plan to attend the bonfire/pep-rally, outdoors at 6:00 p.m. Friday night, December 6, just before the CNC vs UNC-Greensboro basketball game. Also, the winner of the "Name the Pub" contest will be announced. Don't miss it!

Everyone seemed to have a great time with the only drawback being a beer shortage. The cafeteria had made two kegs available at 10¢ a glass but the crowd consumed this in record time, some 15 minutes.

After completion of the pub which is now under construction, the SGA, the Campus Center, and the cafeteria staff plan to present both evening and daytime entertainment featuring the best in country, folk, and bluegrass music.

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VETERANS' HOT LINE: Questions And Answers On Education Benefits And Problems

QUESTION: Will my check for December and January be less than normal because of the holiday break?

ANSWER: Generally speaking, no. If you have been certified straight through the school year, you will be paid for the entire period. But remember, you will also be charged entitlement for this period.

QUESTION: Are service men on active duty paid at the same rate as veterans?

ANSWER: No. Service men are paid the single veteran's rate (\$220) or tuition and fees, whichever is less. Also service men are only certified for one semester at a time. If you are going to attend during the Spring semester you should notify Mrs. Harrison in the Admission Office.

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Mini-Courses to be offered by Basic Studies during semester break

What are you doing during the semester break? If you're going to be in town, why not do something useful? Take an honest look at next semester's college work, and you may decide that "something" useful is a mini-course from CNC. Each of these courses meets Monday thru Friday, and starts January 6 - 17. Fee is \$22 for in-state students, and \$26 for out-of-state. Register for these courses with the instructors in G-228 before December 20.

HOW TO STUDY EFFECTIVELY.
9:45-11:00 daily. W-220.
Mrs. Randall.

In this course the student will develop a workable study schedule for himself and learn study techniques which have been successfully employed by college students to promote concentration, recall and effective preparation for exams. Each student will be encouraged to adapt the techniques to his particular style and personal needs in a subject and textbook of his choice.

LIBRARY RESEARCH FOR THE BEGINNING WRITER. W-220.
11:00-12:15 daily. Mr. Harwood.

This course provides instruction and practice in using the most important natural resource on campus, the library. The efficient use of the library is advantageous to any student who must write a term paper, perform research, or who would just like to know more about a subject than he can learn from a textbook. The emphasis is on guided research and on brief writing assignments based on this research. After preliminary surveys of reference materials, the student may concentrate in the area of his choice.

ANCIENT ROMANS HAD LANE MARKERS FOR CHARIOTS

The ancient Romans laid a row of contrasting material in the center of their cobblestone highways to guide chariot drivers and prevent head-on collisions.

ROTC Information Meeting will feature films, outline ROTC Program

by Douglas P. Ferris
ROTC Information Officer

Captain William Gerard, of the William and Mary ROTC Department, will present a series of movies Wednesday December 4, at noon in Newport Hall, room 125.

The films will outline an ROTC program for the four-year student. After the movies, a question and answer period will follow with Captain Gerard and CNC senior cadets. Both women and men are invited to attend.

It should be noted that ROTC classes are open to both ROTC cadets and non-cadets interested in military-civilian relations. All courses offered in the program are accredited, and all credits

may be applied towards graduation.

Next semester, freshmen classes will be offered at CNC. This meeting will be informative to those who might be interested in these courses and to those who are exploring the possibilities of an Army career after graduation.



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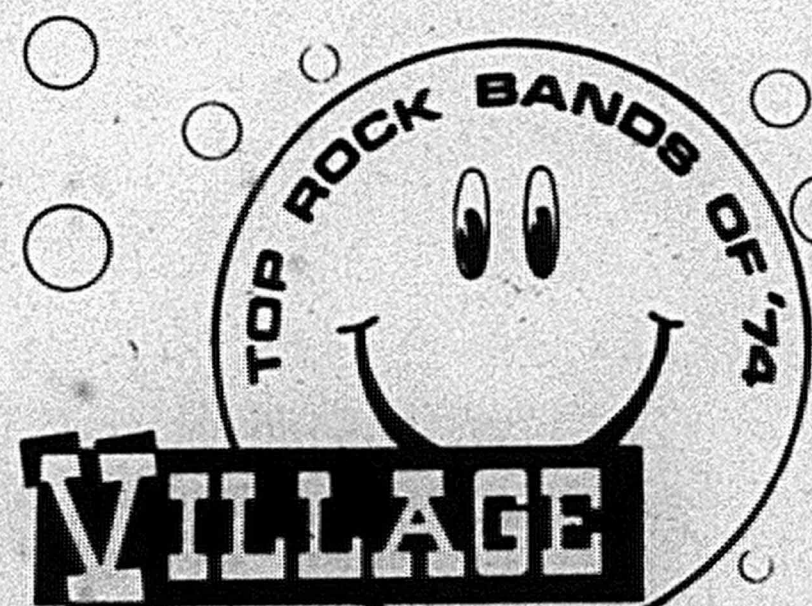
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