

The Captain's Log

Volume IX, Number 12

Christopher Newport College Newport News, Virginia

November 8, 1977

"Russian attitudes have changed," says Dr. Powell
see story Page 2

News Briefs....

Serviceman's Opportunity Program Instituted at CNC

In conjunction with the American College, CNC is now offering a new course entitled "Advanced Estate Planning." It is designed for all members of estate planning teams such as CLUs, CPAs, attorneys, and trust officers who need to know about substantive law, and the analytic techniques of creative estate planning.

CNC will grant continuing education units to those who complete the classwork section of the course while the American College will grant graduate credit to those who complete the course in its entirety.

Detailed information concerning the course and registration can be obtained through the Office of Continuing Studies; telephone 599-7045.

Peninsula Science Center expands aquarium display

An ambitious expansion of the Edward K. Phillips Aquarium at the Peninsula Nature and Science Center has been completed, making the aquarium Virginia's largest and most comprehensive facility for showing aquatic life.

The expansion includes a 630 gallon mountain stream aquarium which creates a suitable home for living examples of Virginia's three varieties of trout. The new stream aquarium was a gift from Mrs. Helen S. Reams, in memory of the Siegrist-Riems families.

More exhibits, depicting major fish parts, food chains, life zones on the beach, animal camouflage, and the differences between stream and lake life are now open.

New Business Course now offered in Estate Planning

As a founding member of the Serviceman's Opportunity Colleges' (SOC) Associate Degree Program, CNC, joins 49 other institutions in forming the largest formal network offering civilian degrees to military personnel. The program began this fall and offers all combat personnel, with high school educations, the opportunity to use their military training and experience to obtain an academic degree.

The objective of the program is for the military to be able to offer servicemen the possibility of an Associate Degree regardless of the serviceman's type or location of military assignment.

The Network is presently only Army effort, but it has been designed as a model for other service branches as well. If all goes as hoped, by fall of 1978, it will be available to all major Army bases worldwide.



Mary Hardman, director of Admissions, discusses CNC curriculum with a prospective CNC student at her office on Langley AFB.

Langley students recognized

by Nancy Kent

There are approximately 220 students attending CNC that you probably haven't met yet, but if the efforts of the Campus Activities Committee are successful, you may be seeing a lot of them.

The students are enrolled in college curriculum courses at Langley Air Force Base. The program is sponsored by CNC and many of the courses are taught by campus instructors. Because they are part of the student body, the CAC is working to inform them of services available through the college and involve them in campus activities.

"We want them to know what they are entitled to," said Charley Brady, CAC director.

The program has been in existence for two years. Its offices are located off-campus and are manned by the CNC admissions staff which includes: Keith McLoughland, dean of admissions, Mary Hardman, director of admissions; and Bob Laverrier, admissions officer for off-campus and military. They share a concern for the special problems facing off-campus students.

"The problem is getting the word out to them. A lot of them have the impression that because they are not taking courses at CNC they are not part of the campus," said Laverrier.

"The students think that all they are getting is a book, a teacher, a classroom and a bill," added Ms. Hardman.

The efforts of the CAC are directed at changing this attitude.

The first step has been the issuing of special ID cards to the Langley students. The cards serve the same purpose as regular IDs and can admit the students to dances, athletic events and other student activities.

Final results of this effort remain to be seen; but one good sign was the attendance of 25 Langley students at the recent Oktoberfest activities.

Barriers which limit off-campus involvement are not unlike those facing other CNC students. Family and job obligations add to the usual student burdens of classwork and studying.

"How do you get someone who has all of these commitments back on campus, especially when they are not there

anyway?" queries Laverrier.

Another contributing problem is that the average age of the off-campus student is the same as that of the older CNC student. This raises the often asked question of whether a social life is relevant to the older student, or is the social atmosphere of CNC limited to the 18 to 25 age group?

"We are trying to feel out the type of social life the students want," stated Ms. Hardman.

One activity of particular interest to Langley students is intramural sports.

"They are thinking of getting up an intramural basketball team from Langley, informed Ms. Hardman.

Despite the apparent problems, the CAC has many activities in the planning stage. One is a change in the orientation program to promote more student involvement.

"What it boils down to is this, what do they see as the purpose of their education?" said Ms. Hardman, "Do they want to treat their education like a job or a learning experience?"

Second Colloquia to be given

Mr. J. Wolf Prow, Assistant Professor of Geography at Christopher Newport College, will address the student body, his colleagues, and visiting geographers from neighboring institutions as the second presentation in the 1977-78 Dean's Colloquia series.

His paper, entitled "Virginia's Boundaries: Errors of the Past and Problems for the Future," will be read on Wednesday, November 9, at noon in the Campus Center Theatre. It will be followed by a luncheon in Mr. Prow's honor in the Admiralty Room. At 2:00 in the Board

Room, Mr. Prow will conduct an informal seminar utilizing maps on the topic of the Old Dominion's boundaries.

The Dean's Colloquia Committee selected Mr. Prow for the second presentation on the basis of his extensive work on the subject of Virginia's geography as part of his doctoral studies at the Virginia Institute of Marine Sciences. His lecture will include both an historical survey of the state's boundary problems and an in-depth analysis on how these recurrent problems affect many questions vital to Virginia's economic and political future.

The lecture will be illustrated by over forty slides.

Dr. Robert J. Edwards, Dean of Academic Affairs, expressed the hope that attendance at Mr. Prow's lecture will be even better than the large number of faculty members and students who attended the first lecture in the series given by Dr. Samuel Bauer of the Department of Psychology on October 26. He invited all members of the CNC community and of the Tidewater area to be in attendance on November 9 to hear Mr. Prow.

Powell compares two different Russias

by Mark CS Funk

"Russian attitudes have changed," said Dr. Alice Powell. "Fifty years ago we couldn't go into the Kremlin and now we can." She knows. After visiting the Soviet Union in 1927 she returned in 1977 to observe the differences and differences there were.

"There was no antipathy towards America then," she said. "The Red Guard was naive in 1927 and not so secret. We can be sure it isn't that way anymore," she chuckled, "and whereas in 1927 there were many Russians who opposed Communism, today's Soviet youth are completely sold on it. We think that there are many descendents now, but there were more then."

Dr. Powell made these and many other

observations recently at CNC as part of a class entitled Public Issues and Controversies. She showed slides, gave a running commentary, and fielded questions from students about various aspects of Russian life and people.

"Is it true they never smile?" asked one student. "They are rather sombre," she admitted, "But this is a national characteristic and doesn't have much to do with repression. I think when they have a little vodka things loosen up!"

When another student asked if everyone in Russia was really equal she said "Oh no, It's not a classless society. There's a great difference between the educated and the poor. However," she continued, "Lenin had the right idea

compared to Stalin. Stalin was a dictator.

"There is no unemployment because there is a planned economy which utilizes everyone. They don't have a free choice in education like Westerners do, she said. "Everybody is trained for a government specified job, and the women work too." Despite having women work, Dr. Powell felt that the Russian family is stronger than its American counterpart, and there are fewer divorces. The reason for this perhaps is that the old relatives stay at home to care for the children instead of going away to an old folks home.

Dr. Powell first went to the Soviet Union in 1927 on a field trip from her school in France. It was there that she met her husband, an American from Dartmouth, who was in the Foreign

Service. He returned in 1928 with her husband to study the collective farm system but after six months there the government finally denied their request, so the Powells left. Since then she has used her degree in education to teach at the University of Maryland, Old Dominion, Hampton Institute, and the University of Australia in Sydney. Presently she lives in Hampton.

Should CNC students visit Russia?" I think it would be very worthwhile to visit, but summer is the best time to go unless you like very cold weather." She said that you'll always have your Russian guide with you, but that's OK because "you can't go very far anyway if you don't speak Russian!" Indeed.

Alpha Kappa Psi inducts 18 new members

by Katherin Louis

The Iota Pi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity inducted 18 new brothers into its chapter on Saturday, October 15, 1977. The Brothers welcome these new members into the brotherhood: Jerry Atkinson, Brenda Belcher, Steve Bryant, Peggy Brudine,

and Kevin Callanan. Also initiated were Brenda Davis, Ralph De Rosa, Mark Dery, John Guida, Ted Hamilton, Alan Maynard, Mack Minga, and Joyce Reynolds. Others inducted were Johnny Rigney, Mark Riley, Dale Roward, Tom Skelley, and Steve Wilson.

Since initiating the new brothers,

AKPsi has sponsored the Red Cross Bloodmobile. Unfortunately, the turnout was much less than expected and only 127 pints of blood were donated.

Other projects which the fraternity is working on are a flea market on Saturday, November 12, indoors at the campus

center and a dance featuring the fabulous dance band, "Just Us," on Friday December 9 in the small gym following a home basketball game.

AKPsi sponsors many functions, including featuring guest lecturers on business related topics, which are open to the students and community.

Honesty prevails in money loss

by Mark CS Funk

David Evans is a lucky man. Last

Friday he lost one hundred dollars somewhere on campus, and on Monday it was returned to him in full.

The money was divided into five twenty dollar bills and not in a wallet. Nor did it bear any sort of identification. Yet when Dr. Lee Olsen found it lying outside Christopher Newport Hall that same Friday, he did not keep it. Instead he turned it in to the lost-and-found inside the Campus Center. When David checked there on Monday, he got it back.

Dr. Olson says he turned the money in because "It wasn't my money. Some student had probably tried to save it up. I

remember how hard it was when I was a student and I figured somebody needed it more than me."

With all the recent thefts and vandalism that has recently afflicted the campus, such a deed is most welcome.

David says Dr. Olson declined the reward offered him, but he says, "I want him to get a little recognition for being so honest."

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The Captain's Log

"The Official Student Newspaper"
Christopher Newport College

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Editorial Page Christopher Kilpatrick
News Editor Mark Funk
Photography Editor Bruce Laubach
Feature Editor Nancy Kent
Graphics Greg Curfman, Larry Harris
Reporters Mick Conway, John Dahlen,
..... Mack Minga, Virginia Glasheen, Bill Wirt
Photographers Bill Eastburn, Marie Kapshuck, Frank Vretos
Layout Vanessa Rawls
Faculty Advisor John Harwood

The Captain's Log, is published weekly during the academic year. The deadline for articles and advertisements is 3:00 p.m. on the Thursday preceding the Tuesday publication date. All material submitted for publication is subject to approval and editing by the Editor-in-Chief.

Letters, and other material, from our readers on subjects of general interest are welcome. However, they are subject to editing and must be signed. In addition, they should include the writer's full address and, for verification only, telephone numbers. Anonymous letters will not be published. All materials submitted for publication should be typewritten or printed, and double spaced.



The Captains outclassed Dixie Conference rivals from the University of North Carolina [Greensboro] by a score of 11-0 at their last regular-season home game on Saturday. Pictured is CNC freshman Chris Stowell dancing past the UNC[G] defense to score a goal.

Photo by Frank Vretos

Captains pull easy victory over Greensboro College on Saturday

by Virginia Glasheen

The Captains ended their schedule with an easy victory over Greensboro College Saturday with a score of 11-0.

CNC will meet William and Mary for the

semi-finals of the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association on either Wednesday or Saturday of this week. Watch the Daily Press for the definite date.

Selection of editor announced, Undertow seeks 77-78 staff

The selection of John Bennett as editor of the CNC literary magazine *Undertow* for the 1977-78 school year was announced last Wednesday by Gary Bromley, Director of Student Activities Committee.

Students who wish to join the staff should apply in person at Room 225, Campus Center, between 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Written

requests may be submitted at any time to Room 225, or appointments may be made by calling 723-2926. Opportunities exist for business manager, treasurer, fund-raising chairman, and staff members. Times for submission of poems, short stories, sketches and photographs for consideration will be announced in the near future.

CNC Notices

Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity to sponsor Flea Market

The Iota Pi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity will sponsor a Flea Market indoors at the Campus Center of Christopher Newport College on Saturday November 12, 1977 from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend this event featuring antiques, arts and crafts, yard goods, garage items, and white elephants. For further information or to reserve available space call 595-0043, 596-4322, or 599-7160.

Mountaineering Club meeting on November 15

There will be a mountaineering club meeting on Monday 15 November 1977 at 12:15 in G108. Fund raising will be discussed and dues will be collected.

Alpha Chi to meet Friday November 11th

All Alpha Chi members are requested to attend a meeting in Newport 203 at 12 noon Friday, November 11, 1977. Final plans for the induction ceremony will be presented. Attendance by all members is important.

Intramural program dates and deadlines set

Events that are now being organized through the intramural program are: A ping-pong tournament to be held from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. from November 14th to November 18th- *Deadline for signing up is November 9th.*

November 9th; A pool tournament to be held from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. from November 28th to December 2nd- *Deadline for signing up is November 16th;* and a cross country race through the campus to be held November 22 at 3:30 p.m. outside the Campus Center. Winners will receive an 8 to 10 pound Thanksgiving Turkey. *Deadline for signing up is November 15th.*

Basketball rosters and individual names must be turned in by November 18th. There will be a meeting of team captains November 21st at 12:00 in the intramural office in the Campus Center. The first games will be played November 27th.

Any questions or suggestions should be turned in at the Intramural office, Campus Center #201 between 1:00 and 2:30 Monday through Friday.

Elections Today!

President Windsor urges students to support bond referendum

by Mark Funk

CNC President James Windsor has taken his stand for the Virginia bonds that you will vote on today. As he puts it, "These bonds make good sense and they are an expression of sound, conservative, fiscal management. They will save money, for the inflation rate in the construction industry will be almost twice as much as the interest the state will pay on the bonds."

President Windsor feels that the bonds are desperately needed as an alternative to tax increases. "The state," he says,

"has an excellent financial rating. Many counties and cities have more than \$125,000,000 indebtedness, so the size of the issue is rather small."

The four story office building which CNC needs to replace the trailers presently used by the faculty and staff has been given top priority by the State Council. If the bond referendum does not pass, President Windsor believes that "The chances of receiving funds would be poor since the tax dollars would have to be found to construct the facilities now included in the bond proposal."

Beer, Book & Fork

Mellow, relaxing atmosphere for a price students can afford

by Susan Glasheen

In an effort to aid the budget-minded connoisseurs of Christopher Newport College, this reporter will, through numerous articles, expose you to the culinary delights of the peninsula.

SHAMUS MCGREGOR'S

at 754 J. Clyde Morris Blvd.

across from Sambos

Hey, fellow students! Put on your best blue-jean and let's go to eat at Shamus McGregor's. You don't need to rob your piggy bank because the meals range from \$1.75 for a "Shamus Beef Burger" to \$4.95 for "Eureka Shrimp" or "The Shrimp are in Hot Water." The shrimp may not taste fresh from the bay, but you can get plenty to fill your tummy for \$4.95. For prices that don't bite your budget, you can get some tender roast beef. Most of the entrees include a trip to the salad saloon where you find a variety of fresh vege-

tables and delicious soup - all you can eat.

It's a great place for a lunch break. The sandwiches are appetite pleasers; just a trip to the salad saloon costs only \$2.00. Or you can take that special first date for a mellow, relaxing atmosphere. Since every table is enclosed by a booth, you can even whisper sweet nothings into her ear without anyone noticing. When you finish dinner, you can choose to spend the rest of the evening in a small bar to the rear of the restaurant.

I would like to give extra credit to the waitresses. Their service is efficient without being starchy, and their cheerfulness and eager warmth make the meal much more agreeable.

If you want good food for reasonable prices, and a place to take you date that won't pinch your pocket, go to Shamus McGregor's.

Calendar of Events

Wednesday, November 9, 1977

Job Interviews-Midway Furniture	CC-229	9 a.m.-4 p.m.
CNC Career Program	CC-Hall	11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Dean's Colloquia	CC-Theatre	Noon
Sailing club	CC-209	Noon
Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity	CC-233	Noon
Re-entry Women/Bonnie Hansen	CC-227	Noon
Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority	CC-229	Noon
Brothers of Pi Kappa Sigma	N-115	Noon
Black Student Association	G-145	Noon
English Department Meeting	N-203	Noon
Philosophy Club	W-221	Noon
CAC Movie Series - Buck Rogers	Pub	12:20 p.m.
Affirmative Action Committee	CC-205	2:00 p.m.
Citizens Advisory Committee	CC-233	7:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 10

Board of Visitors	CC-214	8 a.m.-4 p.m.
S.A. Executive Council	N-202	12:15 p.m.
Baptist Student Union	N-213	12:15 p.m.
CAC Movie Series-Buck Rogers	CC-Hall	12:30 p.m.
Gymnastics Club	R-128	2:30 p.m.
CAC Fashion Show	CC-Theatre	8:00 p.m.

Friday, November 11

Dean's Luncheon	CC-214	Noon
Alpha Chi	N-203	Noon
Faculty Meeting	N-125	3:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 12

Alpha Kappa Psi Flea Market	Campus Center	9 a.m.-7 p.m.
SVEA Meeting	CC-214	8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Monday, November 14

State Council Workshop	CC-214	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
CNC Christian Fellowship	CC-233	Noon
Veteran's Club	CC-229	Noon
DECA	N-115	12:15 p.m.
Planning Council	CC-233	3 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 15

Job Interviews-Social Security Adm.	CC-229	9 a.m.-4 p.m.
The International Club	CC-233	12:15 p.m.
Brighter Horizons for Epilepsy	CC-214	12:15 p.m.
J. Epstein Meeting	G-145	6:00 p.m.
Gymnastics Club	R-128	2:30 p.m.

President works for effective education

by Laurel Smith

Mike Leininger, our Student Association President, summed up his philosophy of life by saying, "Do what's expected of you, and expect the worst." He continued by saying that one should keep his mind on contingencies, and look at as many aspects of a situation as possible, though one could never look at all of them.

Mike is originally from Cincinnati, Ohio where he was drafted out of the University, and eventually ended up at Ft. Monroe. He decided to stay in this area and finish his schooling, while working with a law firm. His tentative future plans are to go on to law school, and eventually become an attorney or go into politics.

Mike is a senior and a psych major who enjoys dealing with people. He feels that psychology aids one's understanding of people.

His secret of success is to be fair and know what's going on. He is a leader who does not allow himself to be dictated to. He likes to "own" the situation, and feels one should take responsibility for his actions. "If you are going to do something, then do it." He said that he tries not to be irresponsible or impatient, and he expects as much from other people as he himself gives.

As SA President of CNC his duties are many and varied. His first and foremost duty is to represent the student population. The Student Association is no longer a

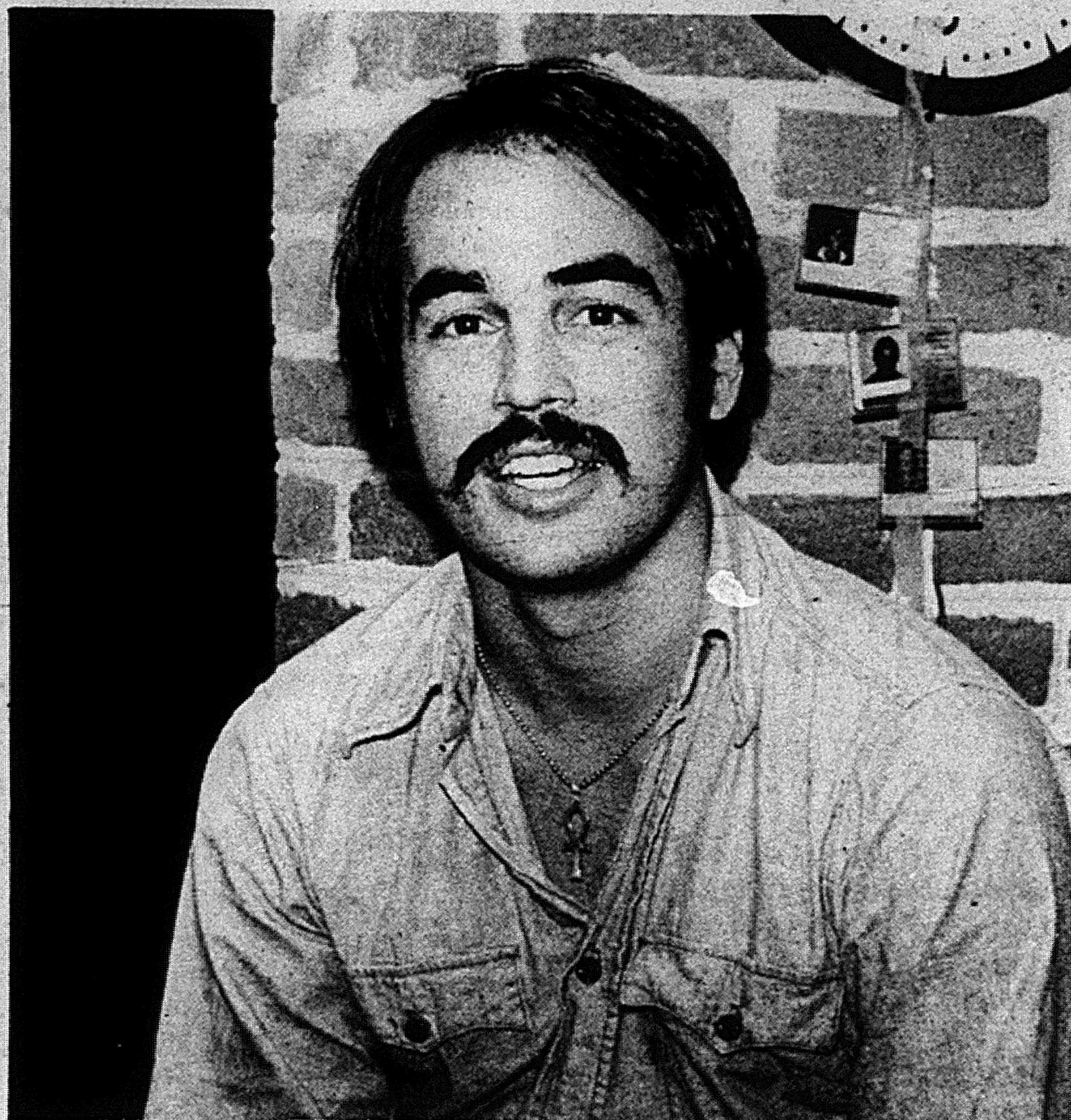


Photo by Bruce Laubach
Mike Leininger - Student Association President

governing body over the student, it is the mouth piece for the students.

Mike has pioneered putting students in positions of responsibility on campus through the efforts of the newly recogniz-

ed Student Association there are now students on all committees. Students run the Pub, intramurals, Campus Activities Committee, Student Activities Com-

Mike handles correspondence coming in and originates much of it going out. He compares himself to a manager when it comes to finding people to work on committees. He tries to find the right person for a specific situation. His aim is to be objective and find someone he can depend on. He wants to know what is going on in the committees, but will not interfere unless a problem arises. He works in the best interest of the student body.

Mike Leininger is working towards effective education in our school. The Student Association is trying to create an atmosphere that will bring it about. He feels that now the dominant emphasis is on partying, culture and sports, while it should be education. Education is what it's all about. The students have an obligation to be sure they are getting what they pay for.

The Student Association takes itself seriously. It is trying to renovate and rise to meet responsibilities and obligations. Mike, as president, wishes to be aware of evolving situations. He is trying to get in touch with diversified groups and obtain information for the SA and the students. He speaks very highly of the other officers, who he thinks have proved effective, functional, and dedicated.

Mike and the Student Association are working to make education, "Smooth, easy, and poignant. We are here to voice our opinions to the administration and faculty.

If any changes are to be made in the system, they will take time. We must look towards the future for CNC and not just at our immediate gratification.

Mike had only one real complaint about his job. It leaves little time for one's personal life. He also feels that it's the price he must pay. It's what he bargained for, and he's not a quitter. He prides himself on his fortitude and positive self concept. He's a leader, and a man who is comfortable in that role.

In closing, he said, "Vote YES on the Bond Issue!"

The challenge.

This is a cryptogram, a form of code language, where letters of the alphabet stand for other letters of the alphabet. For instance, the words "A CAT" in a cryptogram might be "Q TOL".

the "O" always standing for "A", the "T" for "C", and the "L" for "T". Your challenge is to break the code of the cryptogram below, and discover its hidden message.

M BSIZT
ECIO VJWNCJOH
MZ VWUOISZD CIRF:

"KT RISWG LIZ LIK ZMFT
ZJOT EIC ESCZDTC HTMCRD
IC RILHJGTCMZJIL, ISC
QJRZSMWH ATJLN OSRD
HVT LZ, THVTRJMWU
ISC ATTCT."

When there's a challenge,
quality makes the difference.

We hope you have some fun with the challenge. There's another challenge we'd like to offer you, too. The Pabst challenge:

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Fine Arts to present Whitman Trio

On Friday, November 18, 1977, at 8:15 p.m., the Department of Fine and Performing Arts of Christopher Newport College will present the third in its series of monthly concerts at the CNC Campus Center Theatre. Guest artist will be the Whitman Trio from Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Kent Holliday, piano, James Glazebrook, violin, and Patrick Simpson, cello, will perform works by Mendelssohn, Frank Bridge, and Smetana.

The Whitman Trio has been a faculty ensemble at Virginia Tech for three years, having performed previously in Colorado as the Belmont Trio. They present three concerts a year on the VPI campus, as well as performances at other colleges in the Piedmont region.

Kent Holliday, piano, has studied at the University of Minnesota; in Florence, Italy; and at the Conservatoire Sergei Rachmaninoff in Paris. He is head of the Piano Department at VPI. James

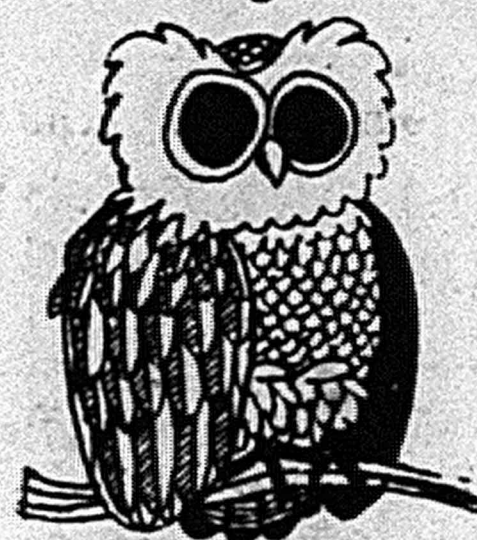
Glazebrook, violin, is the conductor of Virginia's New River Symphony. He has appeared with the San Diego Symphony, the San Diego Opera as assistant concertmaster, and as concertmaster with the Colorado Springs Symphony. He has also served as conductor and music director of the Pueblo (Colo.) Civic Ballet.

Patrick Simpson, cello, has presented solo recitals throughout Virginia, as well as Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Iowa, Illinois, Colorado, and New Hampshire.

Mr. Simpson teaches music theory, presents solo recitals and appears as guest soloist with the New River Symphony.

Included on the program will be The Trio No. 2 in C minor, Op. 66 of Felix Mendelssohn; Three Miniatures by Frank Bridge; and the Trio in g minor, Op. 15 of Bedrich Smetana.

The monthly concerts are sponsored by the CNC Music Club. Tickets will be available at the door. CNC students are admitted free.



WISE UP!

by Mack Minga

The Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University Extension Division puts out a pamphlet called "Warranties and the Consumer."

This booklet was brought about because a federal regulation which went into effect January 1, 1977 made the explanation of warranties much easier for the consumer to understand. A warranty is a written statement that a manufacturer or seller will stand behind his product.

Generally this statement means that he will repair or replace defective parts within a specified period of time. Warranty and Guaranty mean the same.

There are basically three types of warranties. "Full Warranty" - under the Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act, a defective product manufactured after July 4, 1975 with a warranty labeled "full" must be fixed within a reasonable amount of

VPI and State University Extension helps buyers with warrenty tips

time and without charge to the customer for parts or labor. "Limited Warranty" - all warranties that offer anything less than a full warranty. Usually on parts but not labor. "Implied Warranty" - a warranty that is unwritten but implied by the state. This usually means that the product should fit the purpose for which it was intended.

Here are a few specific things one should look for in a warranty: name and address of the warranter to whom the warranty is extended, what exactly is covered by the warranty, what is not covered by the warranty, and is there anything you have to do immediately to put the warranty into effect.

This information is free and can be obtained from V.P.I. Extension Service in your area, from the local Consumer Affairs Office at 247-8618, or from this writer.

'Headhunters' continue victory streak in intramural football

by Billy Wirt

This past week's football highlights (Games for October 30th) saw the following things occur:

1) Your profound pigskin prognosticator predict all games perfectly. He now stands, cumulatively, 13 out of 15 games. 86.6 %. Not bad, all you "Teddy Bear" freaks.

2). The classic "Headhunter" team continue on their victory streak. See future issues for an in-depth report on this outstanding team.

3). The officiating, characterized by a constantly slow reaction time by the officials, went down to such a low point, the players on each team saw nothing more than the tops of the officials' heads. The officiating was so slow you could look up and see bottom. More on this in a future issue.

4). The S.O.B.'s, Independents, and the Winners, trip over their shoelaces, falling to defeat at the same time.

For you slow readers, I'll recap the results: The EHO's downed the "winners" in a game played so early on that Sunday morning that the refs were still asleep. Quite obvious. Even the football took a few yawns. The Over-The-Hill-Gang, supported by an excellent corp. of

reserves, trounced the Independents, 20-0. Your friendly football forecaster had this one pegged at 21-0, O.T.H.G. Not bad. And the Headhunters won another one over the S.O.B.'s. Good try, S.O.B.'s.

Continued on page 7

Number II doubles team wins scholarships for outstanding work

The number II doubles team on the Christopher Newport Varsity Tennis Squad won individual scholarships honors for the 1977-78 academic year this month.

John Mouring, a sophomore, was awarded the Robert M. Usery Scholarship for the CNC athlete with the highest academic average during the preceding year.

John is currently the number four singles player on the undefeated varsity team.

Mouring's doubles partner Curt Hut-

chinson, a freshman, received the Peninsula Sports Club Scholarship given annually to a CNC varsity athlete who was an outstanding Peninsula High School player. Each scholarship is for one year and is worth about \$400.00.

Hutchinson is a graduate of Warwick High and the second tennis player from that high school to receive this award within three years. Larry Shelton of Warwick received the award in 1975.

Last year's CNC recipient was Allison Kinmouth a Menchville High graduate on the Women's basketball team.

CNC star Jimmy Barranger rated top scorer in the state

by Virginia Glasheen

Soccer Team Star Jimmy Barranger is currently the top scorer in the state with nineteen goals.

Jimmy racked up one of his goals last Tuesday along with Richard Clemence, when the Captains traveled to Atlantic Christian to defeat their opponents 4-0. Andre Bell tallied the two other goals.

This game is goalie Robert Brightman's

seventh shutout and the Captain's fifth straight win.

Much of the Captain's success is due to its top-notch defense. Derek Curran has deflected most of the shots at the Captains goal. Tom Bailey, Kirk Reiger, and Art Thatcher have continuously shielded CNC's goal.

The Captains will meet William and Mary this week in the state semi-finals. The exact date will be announced later.



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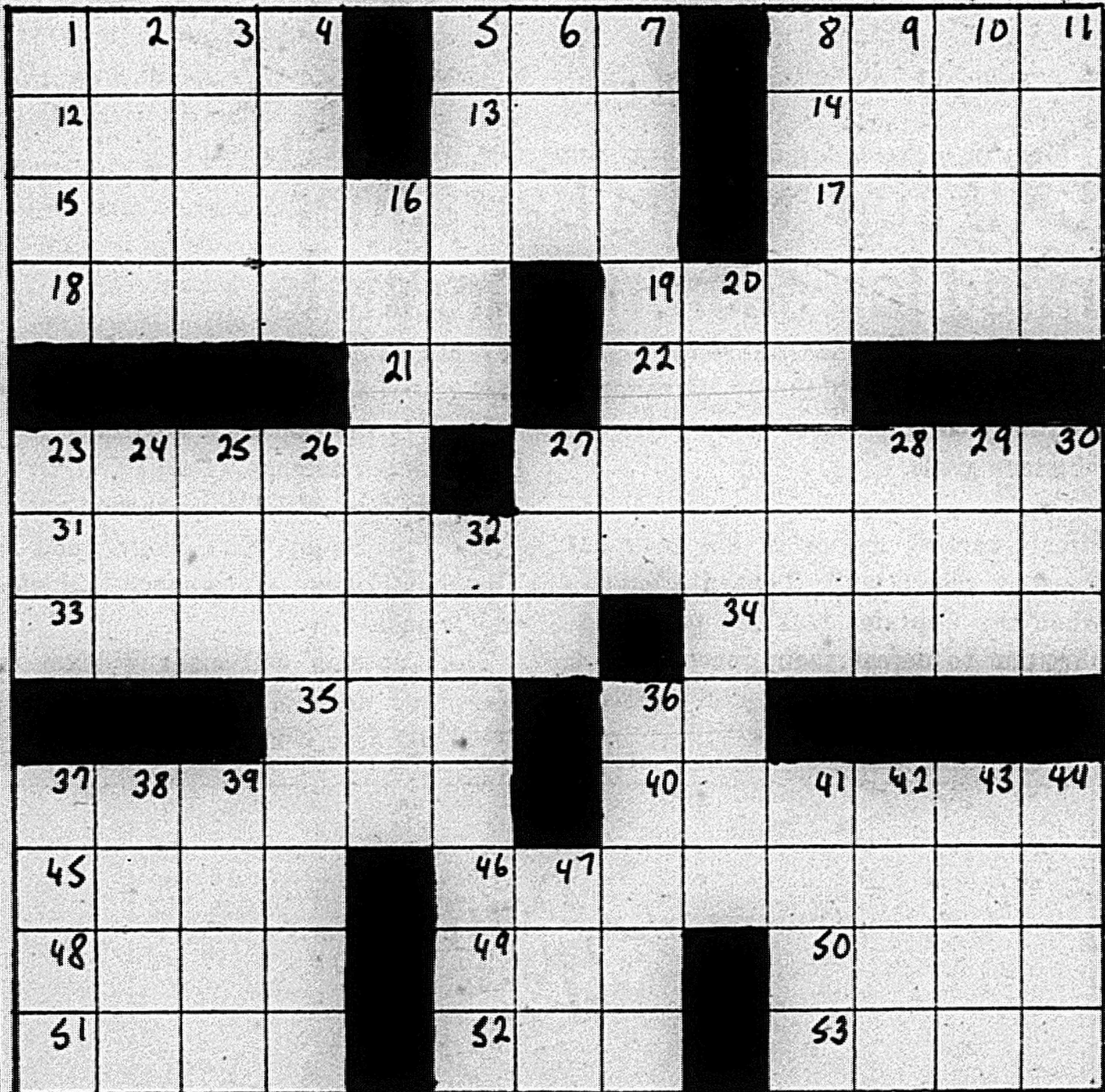
Name _____
Address _____
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Smile Awhile

by Larry Harris



Chris 'n Crossword By Brian Quass



ACROSS

1. Male cats
5. Floor covering
8. _____mater
12. Egg-shaped
13. Represents voiced and voiceless "th" (OE)
14. Follow closely (Informal)
15. Find again
17. Contraction
18. Pertaining to a nomadic peoples
19. All right! (British)
21. _____vous plait; postal phrase (abbr.)
22. Uncle (British Dial.)
23. _____pretenses
27. Between Hejaz and Yemen (Abbr.)
31. Charter of the _____ (Adopted 1945)
33. Zoned anew
34. A long time
35. Any large animal (Spanish)
36. Upon
37. Work done/time spent (plural)
40. Female bovine animal to 52 Across
45. Dry
46. Quoth not the raven, _____
48. Guide from the East
49. _____Tin Tin
50. Level
51. Go by foot
52. Little child (Informal)
53. Birds or bees

DOWN

1. Injustice (Law)
2. Down
3. Western Africa Republic (Formerly French Sudan)
4. Crude person (Informal)
5. Lunch and dinner
6. _____at Law (Abbr.)
7. Spanish Saint, mystic and author (16th century)
8. _____your tank (slang)
9. Whip
10. Make money
11. Between tenor and treble
16. Tipped
20. Copier
23. Skin covering
24. One (Scot.)
25. Actress Taylor
26. Saved for future use
27. Added to
28. Flightless ostrich-like New Zealand bird
29. Abbreviated training
30. Compass point
32. Cakes or cookies
36. Improve
37. Sinks
38. Soviet Union-Romania river boundary
39. Ireland
41. Prophetic phenomenon
42. Small bay or British boy
43. Minerals
44. Did go
47. By way of

DOODLES



figleaves



Editorial

God has trouble in Williamsburg. He's had trouble before. He went to court in New Jersey, and lost. He went before the Supreme Court, and lost. It is not that God needs a new lawyer, what he needs is a little understanding.

Go back in the history of the United States. As our country fought for a fair constitution, a battle arose over freedom of religion. The U.S. had a representative of every religious group in Europe within it. These people left Europe to flee religious persecution. Each group feared a renewal of that persecution. Into the Constitution went the first amendment forbidding the Government from establishing a national religion. Nothing in that amendment suggested that the Congress of the United States intended to bar its doors against anybody's God.

The history of our Government supports the contention that God belongs in Government. Our money reads "In God We Trust"; the President goes to church. There is no separation of church and state when the military hires chaplains. If our government allows such visible coexistence of God and Congress, why then does God lose at school?

Our school system is a public system. Jews, Catholics, Mormons and Hindus sit side by side. If a prayer is given at the start of class, then the children of each separate religion are taught, indirectly, that the God of that prayer is more important than the God of his own prayers. At least that's one of the arguments. Then too, if a parent doesn't believe in any God, and doesn't want his child exposed to the assumed corruptive influences of religion, he has a right to say no religion in the public school his child must attend.

Both of these arguments are pure nonsense. They are nonsense, not because they do not have some validity in them; they are nonsense because they expose a small part of the truth, and hold it up as all the truth that exists.

It is true that, for a grade school child, to pray to God suggests the supremacy of God over Shiva. It is a subtle, but real, suggestion which young minds cannot deal with. That is only half the argument. Not to learn the acceptance of some force greater than man or Ms. Grundy at the teacher's desk, teaches that Ms. Grundy and man are so great that God can be told to fly a kite. Sure, young minds may be filled with the 23rd Psalm and not the sound of finger chimes or Om, but the subtle suggestion that one God is greater than another is generally overcome. The suggestion that God must stand as a naughty child outside the classroom door because man told him he must, can not be.

What of the atheistic parent and the corruptive learning? All learning is corruptive by exactly the same argument that this parent puts forward. The Hindus believe in a completely different meaning of sound than our European

egos suggest as truth. Sound, and not sound, are religious experiences to them. Indeed, all we see as science, they see in a completely different fashion, with different meanings, as religion.

If the atheistic parent can argue that the sayings of a prayer corrupts the religious beliefs he would wish for his child to follow, then a Hindu can claim exactly the same about the teachings of science as it corrupts the religious beliefs of his child. Does this mean that we must stop teaching science to children in grade school?

Williamsburg School Superintendent Henry A. Renz would have the Williamsburg school system adhere to a policy which calls for neutrality in religion. There is no such a thing. The act of neutrality is an act of putting God outside the classroom door. It is a decision of total absurdity. It is not a Constitutional necessity to make such a policy. Children will not be perverted by saying a prayer, or singing Silent Night. This decision appears to have been made for the joy of making policy, for the joy of doing something. Mr. Renz is making the worst mistake a bureaucrat can make, that of making a decision. God belongs in class.



Letter

The same old excuses for apathy always seem to crop up

Dear Editor,

The same old excuses for apathy seem to creep into everyone's argument; shopping, cooking, cleaning, working, studying and carrying forth some semblance of family life. If this argument were to be extended into reality it would be proper to assume that those not apathetic are riding on cushions of someone else's work.

Not so! The "something special" that makes CNC unique is the fact that the majority of students at CNC must shop, cook, clean, work, study, and carry on with family life. In other words; the uniqueness of CNC is caused by the ununiqueness of students at CNC.

Personally, I get tired of hearing the same excuses almost as much as I get

tired of hearing about apathy.

One more thing: Mr. Kilpatrick must not appreciate responses, as evidenced by his "nailing to the cross" of a contributor in opposition to his apathy editorial. Unless I knew Mr. Kilpatrick, I would be tempted not to retort for fear of being unjustly criticized.

Bill Bell

Dear Mr. Bell,

Responses are appreciated to any editorial. Remember however that editors are human too, they tend to lose tempers just like anyone else. I lose mine when people call me Brady.

Editor

Predictions pick up as football season continues on campus

Continued from Page 5

The games of November 6th were predicted last issue, so on to November 13th.

Gridiron Grunts

Predictions for November 13th:

Game No. 1: EHO's vs. S.O.B.'s

Without any added verbiage, the EHO's over the S.O.B.'s, 35-7. Game No. 2: Over The Hill Gang vs. Headhunters

A classic (mis) matchup, with God sending down his wrath upon all nasty-tongued individuals on both teams. Time

stops for this one, thus **No Prediction!** I'm not a fool.

Game No. 3: Winners vs. Independents
No added narrative needed. Independents over the Winners, 14-7.

In a makeup game, rained out from a previous week, the O.T.H.G. vs. use their fantastic "Fiscal" stamina and overcame the Headhunters, 18-6.

That's it for this week, sports fans. Enjoy, Enjoy, Enjoy, Enjoy. Hope yall liked the Taco Party last week.

Come and see the styles of today
and tomorrow



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Casual Corner

Commentator: Michael Ross of the Ivory House.

Thursday, November 10 at 8:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre.

\$2.00 per person. All proceeds will be donated to
Christopher Newport College

Nature and Science Center presents American Indian concepts of the sky

Showing through November 27, the public star program at the Peninsula Nature & Science Center Planetarium will be "The People", a show about American Indian concepts of the sky as seen through their remarkable myths and poetry.

"The People" begins with a beautiful Indian myth about the creation of the world and proceeds in successive legends through the creation of the sun, the stars, the blemishes on the moon, the rainbow, and the seasons. Some of the legends are profound; some are humorous. All are deeply touching in the view they give us of the first Americans living in harmony with all of nature—living as brothers and sisters with all living things.

The myths retold in "The People" come from 16 different Indian nations, spread across the breadth of the continent.

A team of distinguished Native Americans, anthropologists, and astronomers have reviewed the script of "The People" for authenticity. The star show was developed by the Hansen Planetarium of Salt Lake city under a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and is part of the American Bicentennial Celebration.

Performances of "The People" will continue at the Planetarium through November 27. Shows are presented on Thursday evenings at 7:30 and Sunday afternoons at 2:30 and 3:30. Admission is \$.75.

The Center is conveniently located on J. Clyde Morris Blvd., in Newport News just off I-64.

Observing sessions in the Center's Observatory follow each show.

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Tues. 15	T.B.A.

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Classifieds

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The non-student rate for classified ads is \$2.00 for four lines in two issues. Bring your ads to *The Captain's Log*, CC 225.

The following part-time and full-time jobs are available through the **Career Planning and Placement Office** located in CC-205. Call 599-7013

PART TIME JOBS

House & Yardwork, Utility Man, Santa Claus, Clerical, Babysitter, Bus Drivers, Sales Clerk, Teller, Telephone Solicitor, Garageman, Security Sales, Basketball Officials, Yardwork, Delivery Clerk, Insurance Agent, Individual Tax, Preparer, Maintenance Aide, Programmer Analyst.

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Accountant, Insurance Agent, Landscape Laborer, Secretary, Assistant Manager-Restaurant, Computer Programmer, Manager Trainee-Shoe Store, Operator Manager Treating Plant, Supervisor & Asst. Supervisor-Oil Co., General Office Worker, Maintenance, Administrative Staff.

For Sale - 1970 Plymouth Duster, 225 Slant six w/ standard on the column 3 spd. w/ New synchromesh Manual transmission. Good cond., must sell! Will bargain at \$795. Call 596-3140.

For Sale - Early American, Hard-rock Maple Dining Room Table, 2 leafs and 4 chairs. E.C. \$180. Call 595-2674 or see Jim Cobb for more info.

For Sale - 1970 VW Beetle, AM-FM; manual tran; recently overhauled engine-35,000 miles; recently overhauled carb; radials and many extras. \$1050 or best offer. Call Rick at 826-7737

For Sale - Yamaha Rd 250cc, street legal, \$750 w/helmet. 1976 model. Call 586-7704 before 5 p.m.

Lost - New-Zealand Diary 1977 left in W-103 Thursday Oct. 27th, 9:30-11:45 a.m. class. Reward. Finder phone 595-7894 - this diary can't be replaced - owner distraught over loss!

For Sale - JBL L-36 Decade Stereo loudspeakers. One unit needs repair. Cost \$450 sacrifice for \$250. Tom 595-6567.

Typing - by certified English teacher, \$.75 per page with spelling and punctuation corrected; editing additional, fee negotiable. Call 596-8663 after 1 p.m.

Wanted - ride needed 8:00 a.m. Monday thru Friday to CNC from N.N. City Farm for about 3 months. Please contact Larry Harris or See Mr. Vought in the CNC Counseling Center.

For Sale - 1962 Oldsmobile, uns well but needs tune up and tires for January Insp. \$250.00 or best offer. Call 874-7893 after 6 p.m.

For Sale - 1962 VW with '67 engine. Call Danny at 826-9208. Price-1400.00

Roommate Needed - responsible and mature student needed to look for and share apt. near CNC. by Dec. 1. Call 874-7697

Roommate Wanted - to share 2 bedroom apt. \$80.00 per month plus 1/2 electric. Call 874-6151.

Spaces Available - for a Flea Market at the CNC Campus Center on Saturday, Nov. 12, 1977, from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. For more information call: 595-0043, 596-4322, or 599-7160 (Sponsored by AKPsi Business Fraternity.)

For Sale - mattress & box springs med. firm, double size \$50.00 (3 yrs. good cond.) Call 874-8730

Free - registered cat-silver Tabby American Short Hair - 2 yrs. old. Free to good home if pay to have spayed. Call 874-8730

For Sale - black kitten for Halloween, pure breed, Oriental Short Hair, female, 13 wks. old, shots-litter trained- \$35.00 Call 874-8730.

For Sale - 1976 - Yamaha 350, 6 speed low mileage ex. cond. Comes with Winter suit and gloves, 3 helmets. Must sell \$450.00 Call 599-4070

For Sale - 1967 SAAB 400/offer. For info, dial 898-7543 or 596-5170 and leave name and number.

For Sale - 1969 Cutlass Supreme V8, radio, Ac runs well, \$700.00 Call 877-2623 after 5:00 p.m.

For Sale - Airequipt model 160 slide projector (electronic focus, remote control). Needs minor repair, \$25. Airequipt metal magazines, \$1.75 ea. Airequipt circular magazines, \$2.25 ea. Eureka two-man, nylon tent with fly. Exc. cond. Used only twice. \$45. Call: Sandy at 887-1921.

For Sale - 1975 Gibson, Les Paul Custom with case, Black with Gold Hardware, e.c. \$400. Call: 595-1734.

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HELP! HELP! HELP! HELP!

The Campus Activities Committee, Over-the-Hill-Gang, Black Student Association, and Alpha Kappa Psi would like to sponsor a **Semi-formal Ball** in the spring with a **Buffet Style Dinner**. This Ball would be the first of its kind at Christopher Newport College, and would give the students of CNC a chance to engage in a formal social function with the faculty and administration members of CNC.

But! We Need Your Support!

We need to know:

Would you be able to attend the Ball?

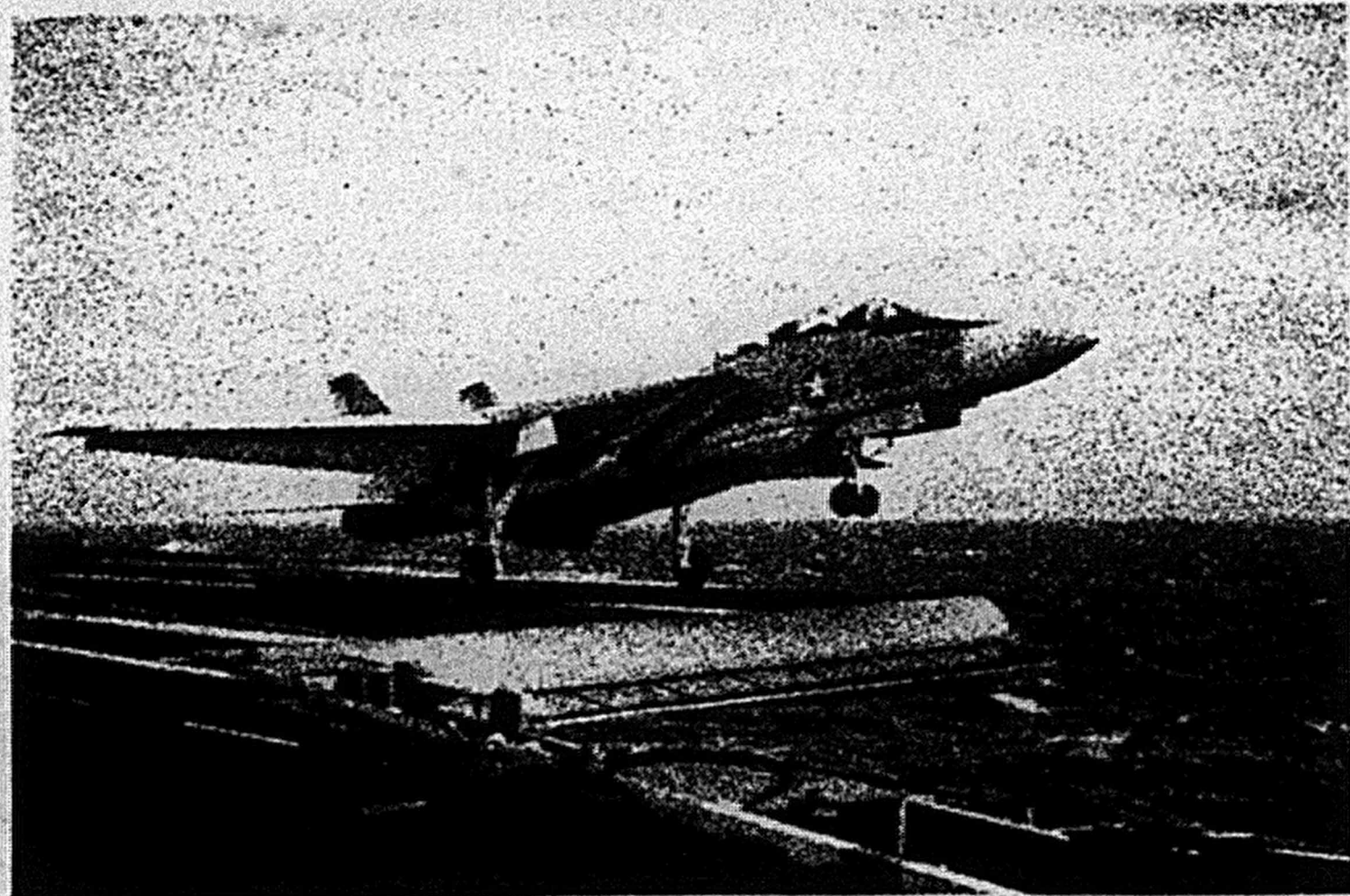
What kind of band would you think appropriate?

Would you be interested in helping with the Ball?

If you are interested in helping please give your name and phone number _____

Collection boxes for your responses will be placed by the newspaper stands and at the Campus Center Information Desk. Your support is greatly appreciated!

Thank You!



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**Contact: THE NAVY OFFICER INFORMATION TEAM
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OR CALL TOLL FREE: 1-800-552-9947**