

News Briefs....

Head of Navy Dept. to speak on Future of Computers

Capt. Grace M. Hopper, USNR will appear at CNC on February 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre. Capt. Hopper is Head of the Navy Programming Languages Section for the Navy Dept. in the Pentagon. She is renowned for her work on the MARK I. Her topics will be the "Possible Futures of the Mechanics of Computers." Her appearance at the college is sponsored by the Navy and Sperry. The CNC chapter of the ACM extends an invitation to anyone interested in attending this lecture.

School closing to be announced on Radio

In the event that this area experiences another snowstorm like the one two weeks ago or any other major natural disaster, the following radio stations will be making the announcements of the school's closing: WTAR (790 kHz); WVEC (1490); WGH-AM & FM (1310 & 97.3); WBCI-FM (96.5 MHz); WQRK-FM (104.5); WYVA (94.1); and WMBG (740 kHz). If you are in doubt about the weather, please tune to these stations. We will try to have the information to the stations by 6:30 a.m.

Medieval Week featured by History Department

The week of March thirteenth through the seventeenth is Medieval Week here at CNC. Compared to its humble beginning two years ago, this year's Medieval Week promises to be a great event.

Under the inspirational guidance of Dr. Mazzarella and a super effort being exerted by the History Club a great many events will be taking place. Among them are: an archery contest for all persons (all you Archery and Badminton veterans take heart), a tournament given by the members of the Society of Creative Anachronisms, knights and a horse in armor, medieval dancing, a weapons and clothing display, a movie, and last but not least, a full scale, rock throwing catapult. (Got any targets in mind?) Also the library will be featuring a display of medieval literature all week.

So how about it? If you are interested in giving the club a hand or would just like to contribute something to the displays, such as a family coat of arms, a costume or whatever, please contact any member of the History Club or History Department and they will take it from there.

Myles named Fund Drive Chairman

Eleanor Pennington Myles has been named General Chairman of the Christopher Newport College second Annual Fund Campaign by the CNC Board of Visitors. The Campaign will be conducted during the period March 1 through April 15.

According to Ms. Myles, the enthusiasm and support of the community last year enabled the Fund drive to exceed its goal of \$40,000. This year the goal is set for \$60,000. These contributions will be used for student financial aid, faculty development, towards an endowment fund, and to complete a substantial basic book collection for the library.

The students, faculty, administration and Board of Visitors have pledged themselves to seek 100% participation. The Alumni Association has established an alumni fund as a part of the CNC fund. They will be conducting an intensive campaign among former students and graduates.

Ms. Myles headed the "friends of the College" division in last year's campaign, and her division more than doubled its goal. She has been a resident of the Peninsula for 16 years, and during this time has contributed to many cultural and civic endeavors. She has served on the Board of the Peninsula Symphony Orchestra, the St. Andrews School Board, the executive committee of the Junior League of Hampton Roads, and was President of the Board of the Peninsula Ballet, Inc. She has been President of the Women's Guild of the Peninsula Symphony and Peninsula Junior Arts Organization. Last year she was a treasurer of the first annual "Spring Thing," sponsored by the Progress Committee of Newport News. She is currently associated with the Legal Aid Center of the Peninsula.

"We feel encouraged and excited with the enthusiasm of the community for its College," Ms. Myles said. "Fulfilling our goal will enable CNC to continue to provide excellent educational programs for the citizens of the Peninsula."

Economic recovery expected to continue on Peninsula according to report published at CNC

The economic recovery which started about 36 months ago should continue through the first half of this year, then taper off, writes Dr. Vinod Maniyar, professor of economics at Christopher Newport College; furthermore, he says, inflation may well increase at least slightly.

Dr. Maniyar made his predictions in the February issue of "Peninsula Business and Economic Report," published last week by Christopher Newport College.

While business conditions for December, like November before them, showed an increase of prosperity over the preceding year (1976), the slowdown which



Ms. Eleanor Myles, selected by the CNC Board of Visitors, will serve as General Chairman of the CNC second Annual Fund Drive.

Photo by Kim Brady

BEOG program continues to accept applications until March

Students interested in applying for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) for the current academic year, 1977-78, are reminded that the BEOG program will continue to accept applications until March 15, 1978. Application forms are available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 121 of the Library.

Application forms to apply for financial aid for the 1978-79 academic year are also available in the Financial Aid Office and

students are reminded that the deadline for applying for some programs for 1978-79 is March 31, 1978. Renewal students who were mailed forms in December and all other interested in applying for assistance for next year are encouraged to submit their applications not later than March 31. If you have questions or need assistance in completing your forms, please visit our office or call 599-7170.

began to make itself felt in November continued to drag in December, when compared to the sharply better conditions manifest during most of 1977, according to the analysis of Dr. Algin King, professor of management at CNC and editor of the "Report."

The "Peninsula Business and Economic Report," inaugurated last November, is published monthly by the Division of Business and Economics at CNC, and is edited by Dr. King, director of the Division. Mailed to 1,600 business and community leaders in the Tidewater area, the "Report" covers the Newport News-Hampton SMSA. While York County is in

the SMSA, the "Report" will also provide some data for James City County and Williamsburg.

The "Report" is based on 16 economic indicators such as bank debits, retail sales, new car registrations, airport loadings, and advertising lineage.

Each month the "Report" makes three significant comparisons: comparison with the preceding month; comparison with the same month last year; and totals for year-to-date compared with similar totals from the preceding year. The "Report" will also feature a "market basket index," since no consumer price index is currently available for the Peninsula area.

CNC senior says 'things are not really all that different' in Cuba

by Barbara Preston

While most of us simply hung around home and wished for some snow over the Christmas break, at least one CNC student was out doing a little exciting traveling. His name is Lee Hubert, a senior working on degrees in sociology and history. Lee traveled to Havana, Cuba with 28 other journalists for the *Socialist Tribune*, the official newspaper of the Socialist Party of America, of which he is a member. He spend eight days in Cuba and came back with quite a few observations about the country and its people.

According to Lee, things are not really all that different than here. The tourists were allowed to travel to any province they wished, as long as they received special permission from the Cuban government, which, he said turned out to be no problem. He also said that they got permission from Cubatour, the official hosts for foreigners, to go into several peoples' homes. There are no shantytowns in Cuba, says Lee. Most of the housing is new, being constructed by post-revolution microbrigades for which the government supplies the material and technical knowledge.

The income of the average Cuban citizen has gone from \$30 per month in the pre-revolution period to \$200 per month in the post-revolution period. "This is a lot of money for these people," continues Lee, "and there is really not much for them to spend it on. There are quite a few cabarets, theatres, and restaurants in Havana, though, which is something the Cubans do enjoy. I was impressed by the active night life of Havana."

"Food," he says, "is rationed but is cheap." There is no income tax or sales tax, and the two predominant types of

small private enterprise are small family farms of 167 acres or less and independent taxi drivers. Lee says that there is a black market for Cuban pesos at less than the going rate, but there doesn't seem to be a mafia running it.

Lee recounts that students at the University of Havana seem pretty much like U.S. college students. Radios and rock music are both popular among the youth as are the discos. The three predominant religions in Cuba are Catholicism, Baptist, and Methodist, in that order. According to Lee, religion is not suppressed.

As for individual rights, "They extend until the rights of the government are stepped on," states Lee.

Municipal representatives elect provincial representatives who elect national representatives who serve in the National Assembly. According to Lee, there is only one lobbyist group in Cuba and that is the Communist Party. He says that most people have the attitude about the Communist Party that, "they got us this far, so they can't be so bad." Castro keeps a fairly low profile with only a few posters being observed around Havana. Lee continues by saying that occasionally Castro will speak on television, sometimes for hours at a stretch, but this usually only succeeds in putting to sleep those who even bother to listen in the first place.

President Carter's human rights stand, according to Lee, "is a joke to Cubans. Cubans consider a job, decent housing, and three good meals a day as basic human rights. In a country with no unemployment, they cannot understand why Carter has not done more to try to insure jobs for all Americans who want to work."

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Students express an interest in outdoor entertainment and more

Susan Myers

Susan would like to see an "outdoors medieval public square" approach, to include arts, crafts, stage, available to students one or two days each week. Music improvisations as well as other should be encouraged. The project might be started with an organized effort highlighting plays, readings, and encouraging recruitment for future efforts. Susan summed up her philosophy quite succinctly: "Take a piece of the campus and do something with it."

Kathy Buck

Music department is doing adequate visiting recruitment for musicians. Kathy would like to see more publicity for the presentations of the various departments rather than have it limited only to people of the department involved. People from all other departments should attend.

David Harvey

David would like to see more visiting artists from the local, state, and national level come to CNC and work with students in a workshop environment. Talent of this type might well be recruited from the various Little Theatre Groups, to include actors and actresses, artists, musicians, etc. Authors and political speakers should be invited too.

Mary Ann Grubbs

Mary Ann feels that more politicians visiting the campus by invitation would be helpful. Musicians, too, should be encouraged to come to CNC as often as possible, using the workshop approach to help the students. Other students and all departments should be invited to each presentation.

Bruce Brown

UFO's, science fiction, and such are things that interest Bruce Brown. He suggests that NASA officials might be invited to come to CNC and explain such areas of concern as solar energy, alternate types of energy available, and hopefully to stimulate more interest in the area of space exploration ESP and mental telepathy might be related subjects of interest to students.

Bill Van Dover

The outdoor pavilion received a hearty endorsement from Bill. He would like to see a gazebo constructed similar to that at Continental Park at Fort Monroe and use it for outdoor live productions, music, art shows, selling wares, plays, readings. Painting and sculpture should be given room for displays. And why not a movie festival-Fellini, Bergman, etc., etc., etc.?

The Captain's Log

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photo by Bruce Laubach

Students enjoy outdoor entertainment provided last year by the CAC.

Psychology Intern from North Carolina State to speak at Forum

The Psychology Club will present its annual Graduate School Forum this Friday, February 24 in the Newport lecture hall, N-125 (across from the bookstore) from 12 Noon until 3 p.m.

Professors from various departments at CNC will speak on the experiences in graduate school. Advice on admissions, dealing with the faculty and maintaining one's sanity will be subject to discussion.

The professors scheduled to participate are: Dr. Wolfe of the English Department, Dr. Van Orden from Fine and Performing Arts, Dr. Cones of the Biology Department, Dr. Bauer of the Psychology Department, Dr. Teschner who teaches Philosophy, and Mr. Vincent Lembo, a Ph.D. candidate at North Carolina State University at Raleigh and clinical psychology intern at the VA Hospital in Hampton.

This most scholarly array of individuals has hailed from such schools as: The University of Wisconsin, Syracuse University and Bowling Green State University.

The discussion will be informal and attention to individual questions will be foremost. All students, faculty, community members and family are cordially invited to participate. The Psychology Club will make available hot refreshments. Bring your lunch and questions.



Scholarship offered undergraduates in photojournalism, \$500 prize

GARDEN CITY, N.Y.--Undergraduate college students who are photographers or picture editors are invited to compete in the annual Joseph Ehrenreich/National Press Photographers Association Scholarship for 1978, in which two \$500 scholarship prizes will be awarded.

Applicants in the competition need not be journalism majors but must show aptitude and potential in the making of or the use of photographs in communication and must intend to pursue a career in journalism. Deadline for the competition is April 1, 1978.

The selection of two winners and two alternates will be made in May by a committee that will include a working news photographer, a picture editor and a photojournalism instructor.

This scholarship prize that honors Joseph Ehrenreich, founder of Ehrenreich Photo-Optical Industries, Inc., Garden City, N.Y., has been provided by his widow, Amelia Ehrenreich.

Her late husband had early recognized the potential of 35mm photography and the Nikon camera in particular, for which his firm became the exclusive American distributor. His enthusiasm for Nikon propelled it into a leadership position by making it a standard for photojournalists.

Ehrenreich was known for stressing quality and fine engineering. In 1962, the Japanese government gave him a citation for outstanding promotion of Japanese-American trade.

Entries for the competition are available by writing Mr. John Ahlhauser NPPA Scholarship Chairman, 111 Meadowbrook, Bloomington, In. 47401.

CNC Notices

Camera Club meets Friday

Camera Club will meet Friday, February 24 at 12:15 in the Graphics Rm., CC223.

Camera Club offers workshop

On Saturday, February 25, 1978 the Camera Club will sponsor a workshop on The Camera. If you want to learn more about your camera, or exchange information, the workshop will begin at 10:00 in CC 205. The Camera Club looks forward to seeing you there.

Time sheets for February due

Time sheets for student assistants are due in the Business Office February 28th by 5:00 p.m. Checks will be distributed to students March 15, 1978.

Students going on payroll for the first time must come into the business office to fill out proper withholding forms.

Photography offered at TNCC

by Sharon Lantz

Interested in a journalism course where you can see your work in print? Where you would actually photograph the pictures and do the work?

If so, Thomas Nelson has just the course for you. It's a three-part course designed to teach the student all the things necessary for general publication of a newspaper. Matter of fact, this class puts out Thomas Nelson's school newspaper.

The class is taught by John Strom. The class is a series class that is spread out over three quarters, journalism 121, 122, and 123. It's a three credit per quarter course and is transferrable to most colleges. It's transferrable to CNC as a general English elective.

Another boost for this program is the cost. Tuition is only \$8.50 per quarter hour at Thomas Nelson.

Controversy continues on the depletion of the ozone layer

by Lyn Carroll

What is the never-ending controversy over the ozone layer?

The ozone layer exists in the stratosphere, which is a layer that lies above the troposphere (layer over the earth). The motion of the stratosphere is horizontal and in a swaying motion.

Ozone is three molecules of oxygen banded together form O₃ molecules. These molecules regulate the amount of ultraviolet rays that penetrate the layers to the earth.

There have been many controversies over the ozone issue. What affects the ozone layer? What chemicals make possible the disintegration of O₃? These are a few questions that interest the scientists at NASA. John Mugler, head of environmental affairs, states that there are many things that affect the ozone layer.

The first controversy to have any relation to the ozone is the Super Sonic Transport. The SST flies through the

stratosphere releasing nitric oxide (NO) which then attacks the O₃ molecule and breaks it down to oxygen. This leaves an oxygen atom to be combined with nitric oxide and another nitric oxide molecule is left to attack another O₃ molecule. When this occurs it has then started a process which will eventually deplete the O₃ in the ozone layer.

Many people have often wondered what actually occurs when we use aerosol sprays? In each can of aerosol spray there is a chlorine atom in freon. Freon is used for cooling refrigerators and air conditioners. When you spray the aerosol it is diffused to the different layers. Eventually, it reaches the stratosphere, where freon destroys the O₃ molecule and creates another chlorine atom, which will in turn deplete the ozone layer.

Sweden is the first country to enact a law pertaining to the ozone issue. The United States has a bill in legislature; however, it hasn't been signed. Do we want to deplete the ozone layer or protect the O₃ molecules and protect mankind?

Calendar of Events

Wednesday, February 22

Annual Fund Meeting	CC-214	8:00 a.m.
Job Interviews - Boy Scouts of America	CC-229	9 a.m.-12, 1-4 p.m.
Black Student Association	CC-214	11:45 a.m.
Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority	CC-229	Noon
Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity	CC-233	Noon
"How To Go For Job Interview"	N-125	Noon
Faculty Advisory Committee	CC-214	3:00 p.m.
Black Student Association	G-145	Noon
FACULTY FORUM - WVEC (1490 AM) 9:05 P.M. & WVHR (101 FM) 11:45 P.M. - Mr. L. Barron Wood - "Styron's The Confessions of Nat Turner"		

Thursday, February 23

Bake Sale - College Republicans	CC-Hall	9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Job Interviews - Firestone Tire & Rubber	CC-229	9 a.m.-12, 1-4 p.m.
S.A. Executive Council	CC-233	12:15 p.m.
Baptist Student Union	CC-229	12:15 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity	N-125	12:15 p.m.
Outing Club	CC-209	12:30 p.m.
Gymnastics Club	R-128	2:30 p.m.
Freshmen Orientation Committee	CC-233	3:00 p.m.

Friday, February 24

Philosophy Club	CC-233	Noon
Camera Club	CC-233	12:15 p.m.
Psychology Club	N-125	Noon
Inter-University Consortium	CC-214	1:30 p.m.
Traffic Court Appeals	CC-233	2:00 p.m.
CNC Theatre Performance - "Waiting For Godot"	CC-Theatre	8:00 p.m.
Over-The-Hill Gang - Hot Dog Party	Cafeteria	10:00 p.m.
Police Seminar	N-125	5:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 25

Karate Club	R-128	9:00 a.m.
Camera Club	CC-205	10:00 a.m.
Police Seminar	N-125	8:00 a.m.-5 p.m.
Nancy Ramsey Memorial Concert Series - Beaux Arts Trio	CC-Theatre	8:00 p.m.

Sunday, February 26

CAC Film	G-145	6:00 p.m.
Intramural Basketball Games	R-128	5:30 p.m.
Fencing Club	R-146	7:00 p.m.

Monday, February 27

Fund Drive Meeting	CC-214	8:00 a.m.
CNC Christian Fellowship	CC-233	Noon
DECA Club	N-119	Noon
A.C.M. - Guest Speaker	CC-Theatre	7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 28

Circle K Club	CC-233	12:15 p.m.
International Club	CC-209	12:15 p.m.
Sailing Club	CC-229	12:15 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity	N-125	12:15 p.m.
Operation Self-Help	G-201	12:15 p.m.
Gymnastics Club	R-128	2:30 p.m.
Soccer Club	R-146	8:30 p.m.

Children's play gives opportunity to act out adult roles they encounter

by Mark CS Funk

One of the frequent play activities of young children is pretending to be grown-up. Perhaps you can still remember the fun it was to pretend you were a daddy or a nurse or a policeperson. (You never thought you might still be a student, did you?) This imitation and practice of adult roles leads to the child's understanding and identification with adults by giving him an opportunity to play at being one of them for a while.

Children at the age of pretending interest child psychologists who describe this activity as one which shows that children are moving from the egocentric stage to one where they take into account others' feelings, interests, and viewpoints. This kind of play is often called *dramatic play* because it has so many elements of drama. Events don't necessarily occur as they might in real life; there is a story line or theme; sometimes the play becomes very exciting for the children.

At the CNC Child Care Center such play occurs often and provides excellent training ground for students interested in this psychological field. There the children choose their own roles - be it mother, baby, grandparent, or bad guy. Enacting these roles often occupies the children's entire attention span.

A five-year-old mother can tuck her five-year-old baby into bed oblivious to the fact that her baby may be larger than she is.

Children learn many things from playing with other children. They discover the feeling of being someone else and not only themselves. They practice putting their ideas together with other children and synthesizing them. Imaginations run freely and because there is no adult instruction, the children are free to relate as they think necessary.

CNC's Child Care Center is very willing to have students from the college come over and observe this dramatic play first hand.



Photo by Frank Vreos

Ms. Frances Slocumb and Mr. Edward Bogart, both psychology professors at CNC, spoke to a small audience last week as part of the Psychology Club's Graduate school forum. The second forum will be held Friday at noon in Newport 125.

Cubans, like Americans, love TV

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Lee continues in this vein by saying that most political prisoners in Cuba are of leftist persuasion, such as "anarchists, Trotskyites, Maoists, and Democratic Socialists."

For diversion, Cubans, like Americans, love television. Lee observed that the most popular shows include variety shows, soap operas, *Zorro*, a Polish import of Bozo the clown, and *Abbott and Costello*. While in Cuba, the movies *King Kong* and *The Way We Were* were the current box office attractions. A sex education program is on television at 11 p.m. each night for parents who need help in instructing their children about the facts of life.

Another observation that Lee made was about the impatient drivers. In fact, continues Lee, "One driver, thinking I was too slow in crossing the street, decided to give me a little push with the bumper of his car." Also, strange as it would seem to Americans, the newspapers don't report crime, deaths, or auto accidents, only national and international political news.

Education is the top priority of the country with the literacy rate going up from 33% to 94% in the last 20 years. All education is free including dorms, meals, and books, with the government picking up the tab.

"It seems that everyone from waitresses to government workers is going to school part-time," says Lee. "Educators are the most respected people in the country. A whole week is set aside every year to honor them."

"Because of socialized medicine, birth control methods are available to all, and small families are more the rule than the exception," says Lee.



Cubans have the dubious advantage of being able to choose from twelve kinds of cigarettes but only one kind of beer. Lee believes that racism in Cuba is a thing of the past, but not so with sexism, where the Latin American male macho is still very much alive and kicking.

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CNC College Republicans recognized as most active by Federation

by Mark CS Funk

With 16 active members, the CNC College Republicans is not one of the school's largest clubs, but it may be one of the most active. In recognition of their work, the Federation of Virginia College Republicans elected CNC's chapter to be the "Best New Club of the Year."

This is the first year of the CNC College Republicans' existence. The old chapter which used to operate here fell apart two years ago. Now that the organization is functioning again with good leaders and member enthusiasm, it is planning several events.

Bruce Yost is the Chairman for the club and Tom Parado is his Vice-chairman. Along with Secretary Sue Wright and Treasurer Karen Hurst, they form the

backbone of the club.

When Yost came to CNC last fall he saw the need for the club and picked up its old business. It had no money, and worse yet, no members. So he started work on it and the club has grown as interested people joined.

The College Republicans receive no school funding, like most other clubs, because they are political in nature. All funds have to come from dues and money-making activities. Presently they are broke again so they are planning the usual bake sales and car washes.

But the club had to do more than exist to earn their Best New Club title. There were 13 other clubs at the Williamsburg Convention on February 10, 11, and 12. Some clubs like UVA's had 400 people, so

there was some good competition.

One of their first activities was a picnic for Joe Canada, a Republican running for state office last fall. Immediately afterward, the group was in Williamsburg to picket the Panama Canal Treaty outside the room where a \$1,000 per plate Democratic Dinner was being held.

The College Republicans also took active support of John Dalton's candidacy for governor by distributing information on him and by offering bumper stickers, pins, buttons, and the like at CNC. At the same time they made a poster drive for Joe Canada.

Under the guidance of the club, state and local republicans running for office last fall were invited to talk at CNC about their hopes, reasons for eligibility, pro-

poses, and past records. Marshall Coleman who ran unsuccessfully for the Attorney General's seat made an appearance too.

Two club members attended one of Governor Dalton's inaugural balls this winter to celebrate his election.

At the moment the club is supporting Dick Obenchain's bid for a Senatorial Seat in CNC's Senate during the upcoming SA elections. He would replace Senator Scott who is leaving.

So the club is quite active. Due to a lack of funds no one from the College Republicans was able to attend last weekend's National Convention in New Orleans, but perhaps next year. The College Republicans serve as a happy reminder that CNC students are not all apathetic.



On Wednesday, February 22 at noon in Newport Hall, Room 125, Mrs. Betty Hines, Assistant Manager of Rices Nachmans of the Coliseum Mall branch, will tell interested students "HOW TO GO FOR A JOB INTERVIEW." Photo by Sharon Lantz

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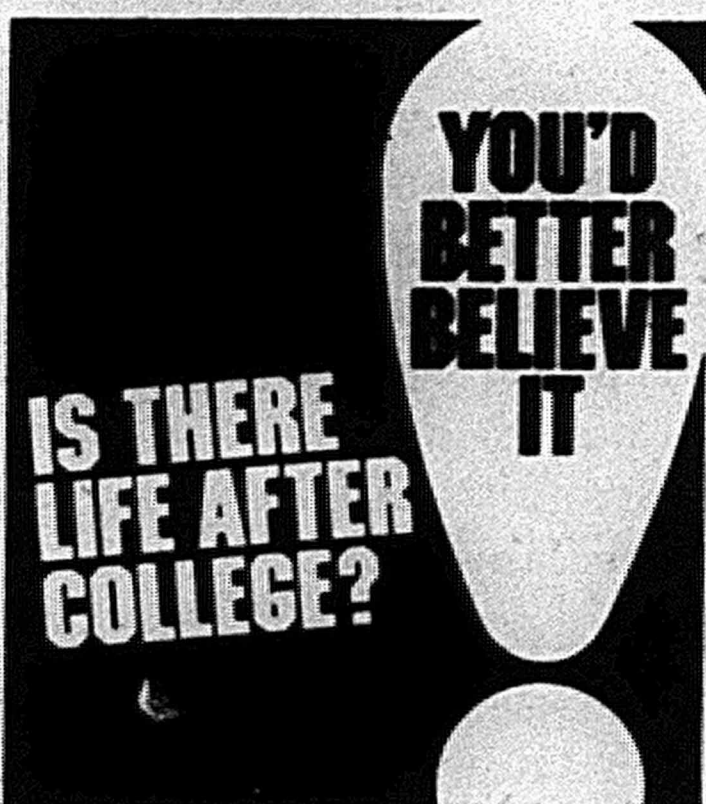
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CNC Theatre Department presents Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" - a fascinating piece of post-war theater



Photo by Pat Burns

by Nancy Kent

The CNC Theater Department will present Samuel Beckett's *Waiting for Godot* Friday, February 24 and March 3-4.

The play has been called one of the most fascinating pieces of post-war theater.

It concerns two tramps, Estragon and Vladimir, who sit on an abandoned country road and wait for Godot. The two discuss their situation and consider leaving many times, but they always ultimately decide to stay a little longer and wait for his arrival.

The landscape is bleak, and neither man understands exactly how the arrival of Godot will affect his life, but each is willing to wait.

Another pair arrives on the scene

in the form of Pozzo and his servant Lucky. Pozzo, who cracks a whip over Lucky, stands upon formalities despite the bareness of the landscape and the barbarity of his companions. He sits properly upon a stool carried by his servant and dines upon a picnic carried in a basket. He leaves only the bare bones to share with the others.

His servant Lucky is long-suffering and patient. He wears a rope around his neck and must entertain the others. He does this by dancing and showing how he can think. The monologue he delivers at this point is one of the most famous in theater.

Hope is aroused in the group when a messenger arrives and promises that Godot will be arriving the following day.

In Beckett's world actions are never completed, plans are never carried out, promises are soon forgotten and only pains can be clearly remembered.

J.B. Wynne will appear as Vladimir, Matt Riebe as Estragon, Bill VanDover as Pozzo, Mick Conway as Lucky and Mark Matzeder as the Boy. The production is directed by Bruno Koch and scenic design is by J.B. Wynne. Sue Griffen is responsible for costumes.



Members of the cast of "Waiting for Godot," to be presented by the CNC Drama Department this Friday night and next week on Friday and Saturday. Photo by Pat Burns

The play is scheduled for the Campus Center Theater and curtain time is 8 p.m. Advanced tickets are available.

CAC sponsors semi-regional conference

This weekend the CAC sponsored the semi-regional convention of district #1 of region #5 of the Associated College Union International. Despite poor attendance, the conference was termed a success.

The conference was designed to introduce different ideas on programming entertainment for college students. Of ten schools which were invited, only one, Hampton Institute, attended.

Among the services offered during the conference were introductions of available entertainment by local booking agents, a lecture on the profile of the non-traditional student and a rap session.

The conference was highlighted by Cohen, a magician popular to CNC audiences, who provided closeup and stage magic for those in attendance.

Mike Hash, CAC Building and Grounds Co-ordinator, was organizer of the conference which is expected to become an annual event. "I feel that we have established a valuable tie with Hampton Institute which will aid both the CAC and Hampton Institute's programming next year," summed up Mike Furnell, CAC Programming Co-ordinator.

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Another Trudeau character takes a step out of the comic strip world

by Ricky Dunn

What record collection would be complete without a copy of Jimmy's Thudpucker's *Greatest Hits*? For the uninformed few, Jimmy Thudpucker is the rock star of Garry Trudeau's comic strip, *Doonesbury*.

Musically, the album is a little on the slick side, but the lyrics are straight from the Sixties. "Stop" is a Vietnam protest song that features some nifty piano work.

"So Long/Overture 73" reflects on the end of U.S.-involvement in Vietnam and the lessons to be learned from the conflict. This is the best cut on the record, with a really moving instrumental track, complete with cannon booms and the sound of marching in the background.

There is nothing really wrong with this LP, but the energy level is a little on the low side. There are too many varied musical styles represented here, probably because of the wide assortment of studio musicians appearing as members of the "Walden Wesy Rhythm Section."

"You Can't Fight It" has a definite disco feel to it, while guest vocalist Renee Armand's "Indian Brown" would be at home on any Linda Ronstadt album. "I Do Believe" is imprinted with Dylanish guitar and harmonica work.

Even with the good points it has, it's hard to take this album as anything more than a novelty. Thudpucker is credited with all the writing and arranging. Trudeau's characters have a way of confusing their comic strip lives with reality. I mean, first Joanie Caucus is really accepted at Berkeley and now Jimmy Thudpucker has an album out and his pictures on the cover of *Rolling Stone*. What's next? Look for Uncle Duke on the Republican ticket in 1980.



Black Student Association sponsors cultural night, with poetry, music, and dance

The Black Student Association sponsored a night of cultural events on Saturday, February 18 with the African-Revolutionary Guerrilla Theater group performing. The night's activities began with message laden poetry recited by Wali Abdul Raheed, a young revolutionary poet. The poems varied from lessons on how to love your neighbor to how to love your lover.

Encouraging, and yet at the same time, daring the audience to participate, Wali warned of capitalism hidden behind racism and aggression, cautioned the complacent about the chains of fear and questioned the reality of peace when "the casualties keep coming in." The perceptive listener was apt to recognize a forgotten or muffled line, but the poet's message was clear - it would not be easily forgotten. He called for the attainment of a new height in personal relations reached through inner peace and independence.

His final poem was a monologue begging the Black artist for an accurate portrayal of black culture without stripping it of its dignity.

The audience, by now uncomfortably awakened, was given a five minute interval to absorb the poet's message and to prepare for the second part of the activities-An African fashion show. Four models attired in intricately designed African attire managed to turn the barren cafeteria floor into a serene Ethiopian

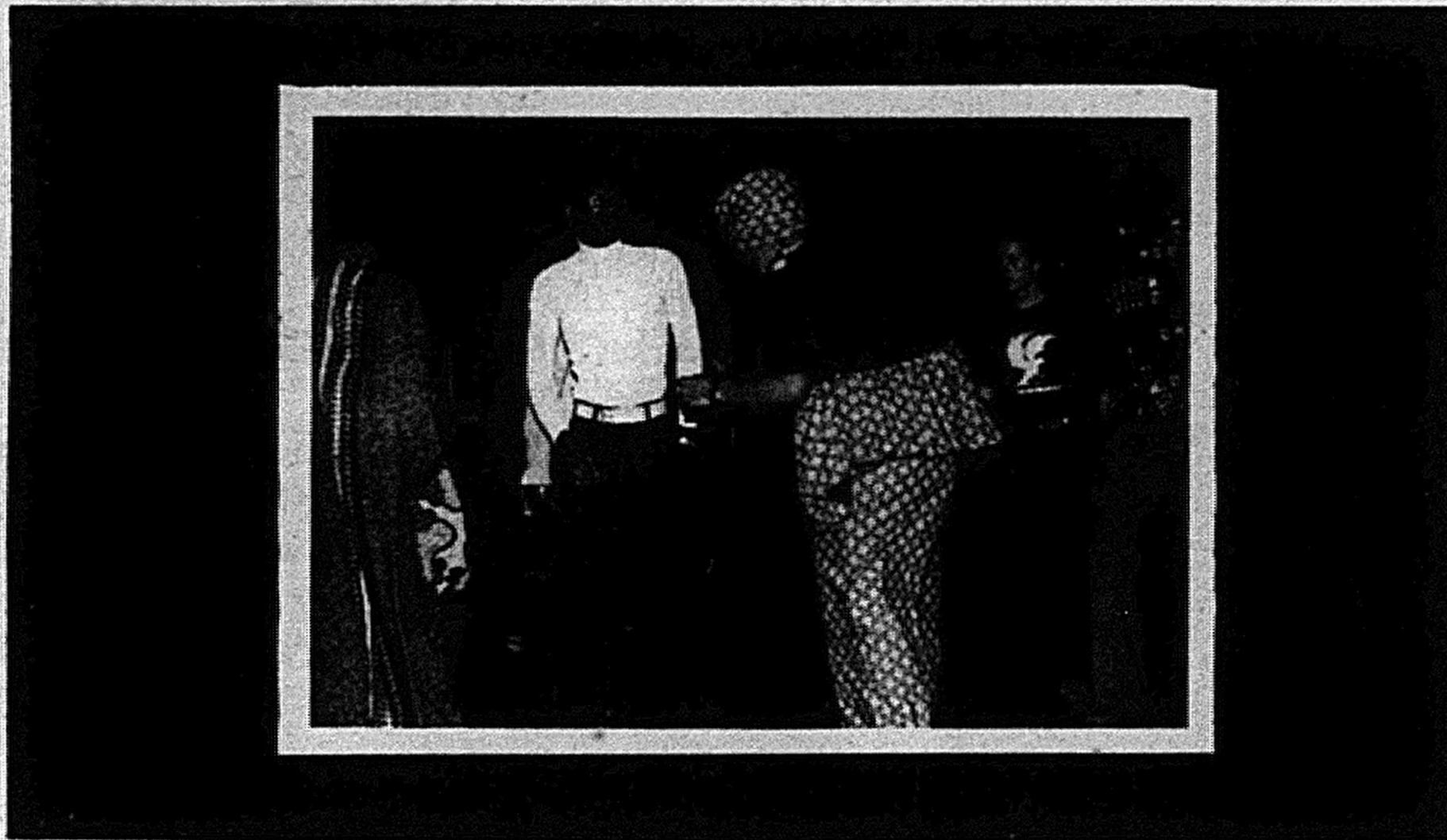


Photo by Bill Lake

Students dance at the Sweetheart Disco held as a climax to the Black Student Association's cultural events night held Saturday night at CNC.

setting. Prancing and gyrating to soft African tones, the models seemed oblivious to the spellbound audience. It was not the professional 'tricks of the trade' alone that lifted their heads so high. They were obviously proud to share the beautiful attire of our native land. And they had a message: The African fashions for spring and always were honor, self esteem & power. The audience felt the positive vibrations of exuding dignity as style after style of lively prints and sultry designs were placed before them.

The fashions were astounding. Even

the dashiki, so bastardized by American culture, was symbolically transformed into a cloak of independence and strength.

The third part of the activities included a musical trio. The group attempted improvisations somewhat reminiscent of John Coltrane but were never quite able to adequately duplicate the great pacesetter's style. Their mild tones seemed appropriate as a prelude to the night's last activity - A Sweetheart Disco - which was a climax and a finale. The night's program had peaked at a time when the strain of it all could be pleasantly released.

Nancy Ramseur Memorial Series features the Beux Arts Trio

Christopher Newport College's Nancy A. Ramseur Memorial Artists-in-Concert Series will feature The Beaux Arts Trio in concert on Saturday, February 25, at 8:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre.

With concert fame on both sides of the Atlantic, as their sold-out tours season after season attest, and best-selling records here and abroad--they were awarded the coveted "Grant Prix du Disque"--the Beaux Arts Trio made its official public debut twenty years ago at the Berkshire Festival in Tanglewood, and had the distinction of performing there for nine consecutive seasons.

Praise for the Beaux Arts Trio has been echoed over and over, not only by audiences and critics, but by the strictest judges of musical excellence--their fellow musicians. "An inspiring experience," was the late Arturo Toscanini's verdict after hearing the trio play. "This was fine chamber music with impeccable taste and musicianship." When the late Robert Casadesu heard them, he immediately called them "the finest trio I have heard in America."

The trio has recorded for Philips all the Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms, Mendelssohn, Ravel, Tchaikovsky, (op. 50), Schubert, and Dvorak trios. They are at the top of every best selling classical list throughout the United States and Europe.

Members of the Trio are Menahem Pressler, pianist; Isadore Cohen, Violinist; and Bernard Greenhouse, cellist.

The Trio's first performance in New York this season was greeted with raves from the press. *The New York Times* critic waxed enthusiastic: "Again the Beaux Arts gave a scintillating object lesson in what chamber music is all about. . . . Beaux Arts is in a class by itself."

Tickets for the concert may be obtained at CNC from the Office of Continuing Studies and Community Services.



Aquila, a new band to CNC, impressed its audience last Wednesday night with their professional style and music. The band was brought in when Joshua, who was originally scheduled, lost their equipment in a fire.

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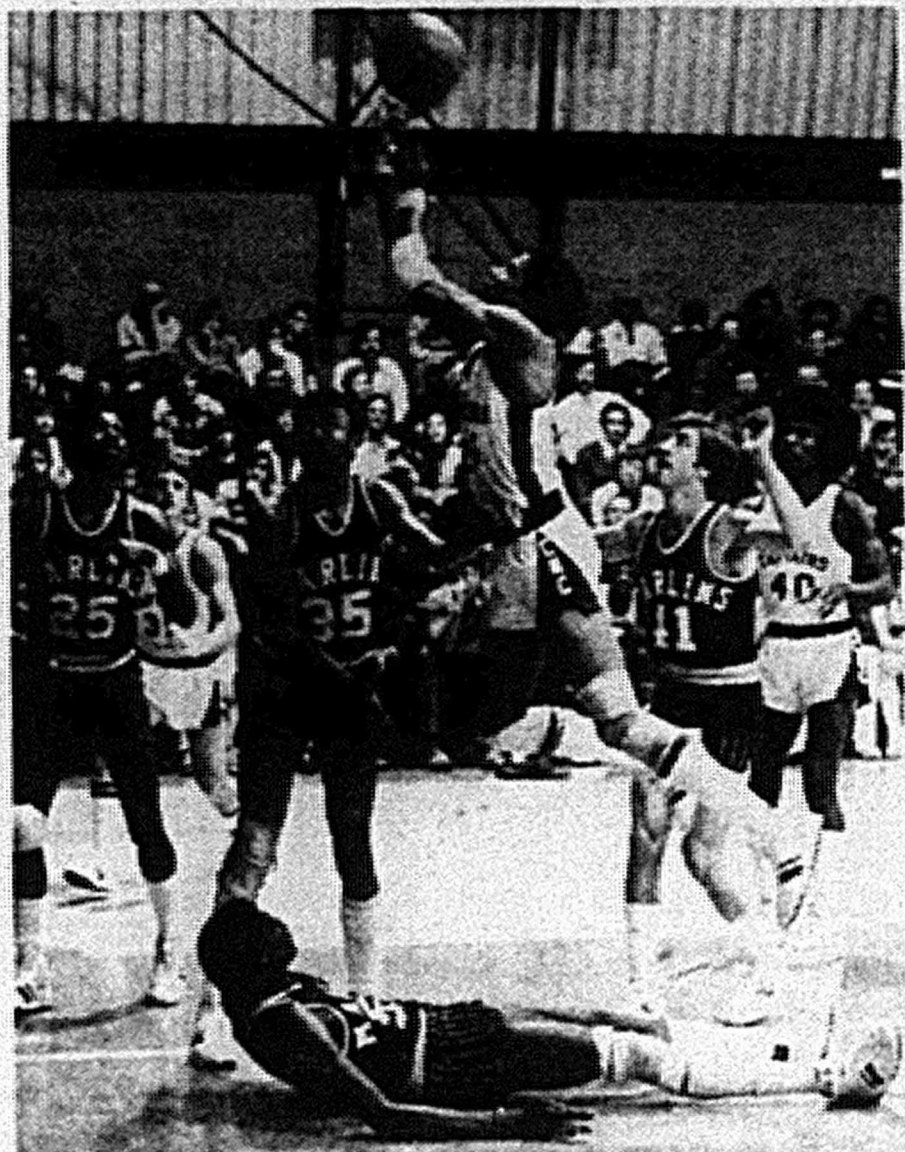
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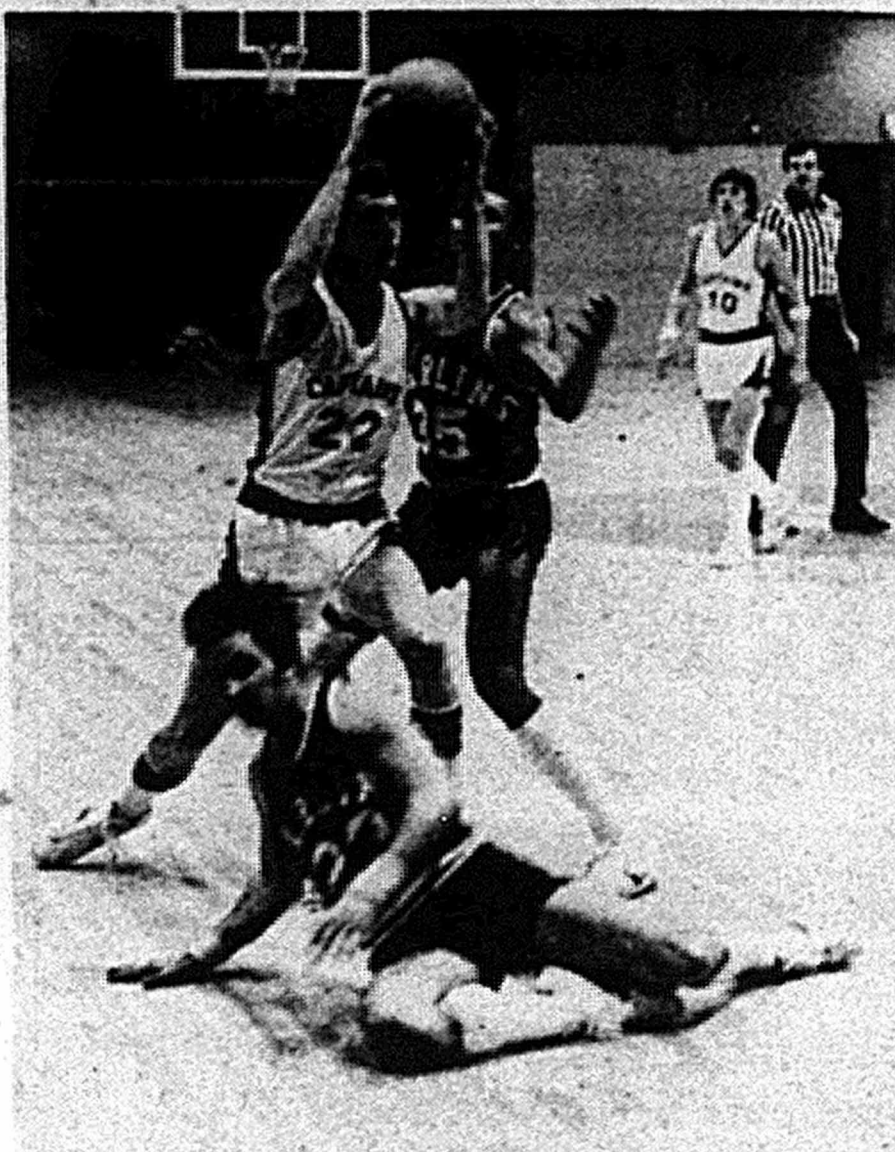
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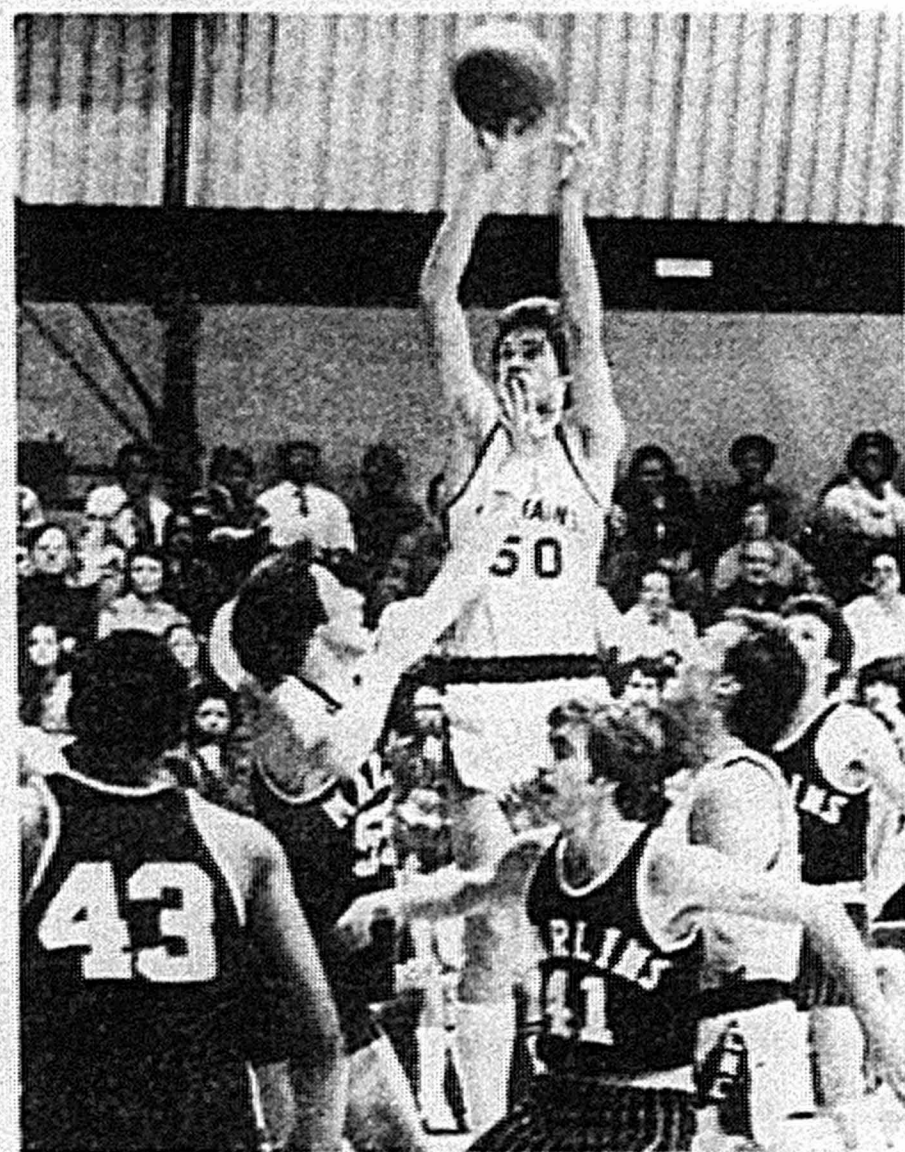
SPORTS



Freshman Richard Hall drives to shoot last Saturday night at Ratcliffe Gym against Virginia Wesleyan.



Lynn Holder tries to connect one as he leaps up past a Blue Marlin in last Saturday night's action.



John Ireland, a 6'3" senior forward from Hampton High soars above Longwood's Lancers to score.



Larry Eure, an earlier season J.V. man takes a shot despite Virginia Wesleyan's strong defense.

Freshman leads Captains

by Virginia Glasheen

Wendell Moore is one of the brighter freshman performers, he's a 6'6" center out of Richmond's Maggie Walker who has taken computer science for a minor. His strong points are shooting and rebounding which he displayed magnificently against Longwood College's Lancers.

Wendell led the Captains to their eighteenth victory last Wednesday night as he soared with 25 points. This was a career high for Wendell.

Wendell has been a major asset for the Captains this year in late action. Numerous times he has sparked Bev Vaughan's cagers when they were behind and put CNC in the lead.

Captains triumph over Longwood and top 1973-74 record of 17 wins

by Virginia Glasheen

The Captains triumphed over Longwood College last Wednesday night 75-57 to top their 1973-74 record. This victory was Christopher Newport's 18th win versus 5 losses, a team high in the school's 11-year history.

In the first half Longwood's Lancers played aggressively against the experienced Captains as shown by the 35-34 half-time score. During the second half, however, Bev Vaughan's cagers resorted to a man-on-man defense which held the Lancers scoring to a minimum.

Freshman Wendell Moore delivered an outstanding 25 points, a career high. John Paden and Jeff Thomas connected 13 points apiece for Christopher Newport.

Christopher Newport's final regular season game last Saturday night at Ratcliffe Gym was a letdown for the Captains. Arch-rival Virginia Wesleyan soared over CNC 90-65 in a Dixie Conference game. This loss was a serious one for the Captains because if they had beaten the Blue Marlins, CNC would have been tied for first place with Methodist College in the Dixie Conference. Methodist lost also Saturday night, but this still leaves the Captains behind Methodist.

Virginia Wesleyan was fired up as they went into half-time with a 42-33 lead. The Captains just could not hold the Blue Marlins from scoring. CNC had 20 turnovers and hit only a 41.5 average.

In earlier season play, Bev Vaughan's cagers edged Virginia Wesleyan. This time the Blue Marlins came out on top with game statistics. They hit a 56.5 average and took game-high scoring honors.

Dale Travis and John Paden, the dynamic duo for the Captains this year, hit the double figures as Dale scored 16 points and John delivered 12. Wendell Moore managed 10.

Saturday night's action was the most embarrassing game in Coach Vaughan's 11 years of coaching. However, there was one thing that impressed Bev Vaughan. Dennis Casey, a sophomore guard for the Captains who had started every game this season, came to Bev last week and asked Vaughan not to start him in the last two games. The reason was that Dennis wanted senior John Ireland to start. Vaughan was astonished and touched by Dennis' request. As a result, John Ireland started last week. Coach Bev Vaughan was proud of Dennis and wishes that more of this type of consideration was shown in sports.

This Wednesday night the Captains enter the Dixie Conference tournament in first round action against sixth place UNC-Greensboro (5-9 in Conference). This game will be at Christopher Newport College's Ratcliffe Gym at 7 o'clock. In other first round action North Carolina Wesleyan will be at Methodist, St. Andrews takes on Virginia Wesleyan and Greensboro College meets Averett.

The winners of the first round action will play at 7 and 9 o'clock Friday night at North Carolina Wesleyan College in Rocky Mount. The final championship game will be played at North Carolina Wesleyan at 8 o'clock on Saturday night.

Come out and support your Captains!!

Current Standings in Dixie Conference

1	Methodist College	11-3
2	Averett College	10-4
3	Christopher Newport College	10-4
4	Virginia Wesleyan College	9-5
5	St. Andrews College	6-8
6	UNC-Greensboro	5-9
7	Greensboro College	4-10
8	North Carolina Wesleyan College	1-13

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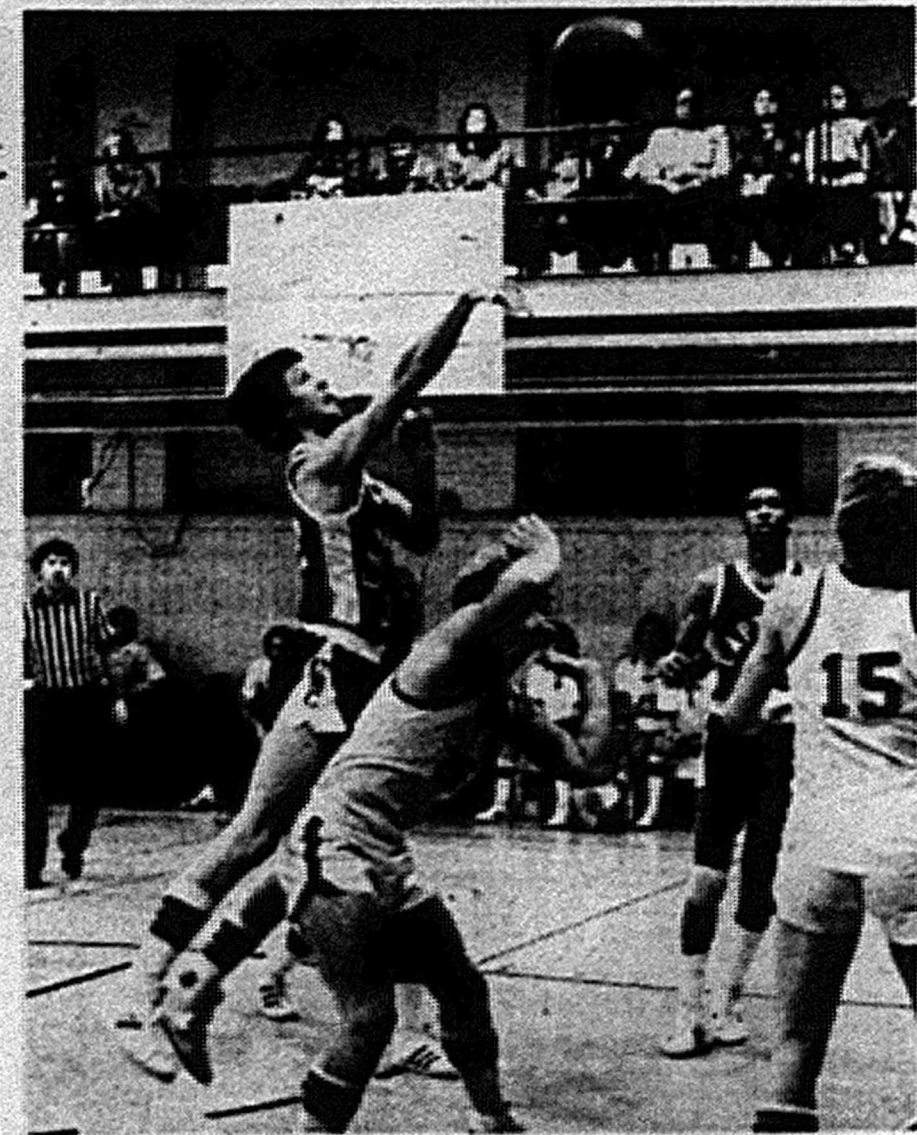
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Christopher Newport cheerleaders, cheered on the Captains as they sailed over Longwood College Wednesday night.



Photos By Pat Burns



Junior Varsity Basketball team ends '78 season with 4-12 record

by Pat Morris

The CNC Junior Varsity Basketball team, under the leadership and direction of Coach Paul Babcock, finished its 1978 season by splitting a pair of ballgames this past weekend. The Captains ended the season with a 4-12 record following Saturday night's loss to Virginia Wesleyan.

On Friday evening the JV team posted a school landmark by defeating the Apprentice School 79-70. Led by guard Tom Royer, who converted seven foul shots in the final 33 seconds to seal the historic victory, the Captains took a 37-23 lead at the half and never yielded their lead the remainder of the game. Following Royer (14 points) in the scoring column were Lynn Holder (13 points), Willie Sellers (11 points), Larry Gure (11

points) and Richard Hall (9 points). Foul shooting, a major weakness in the past for the Captains, became a powerful weapon Friday night as they converted 35 of 46 from the charity stripe.

Following Friday's conquest of the Apprentice School, a very determined, psyched-up JV team took on visiting Virginia Wesleyan. The game was a hard-fought battle finding the Captain's trailing 40-38 at the half, and finally losing a heartbreaker in the final seconds, 72-70.

Leading the team in its final game were Willie Sellers with 18 points, Lynn Holder (15), Tom Royer (16), and Doug Grandy with 10. It was a very triumphant last game effort as they completed a troubled season with a 4-12 record. The ballplayers on the JV squad are to be commended for their contributions to the school this year.

Women's Team plays finest game

by Pat Morris

The Christopher Newport Women's Basketball team played perhaps their finest game of the season last Saturday night in a 54-30 thrashing of visiting Virginia Wesleyan.

The Lady Captains, under the direction of Coach Terry Gooding, never gave the Lady Blue Marlins a chance to catch their breath.

Senior Karen Gleaton, playing her final home game for CNC, again led the team in scoring with 15 points. Gleaton was followed by CNC's newest freshman sensation Janet Waddy with 12 points, and sophomore Joyce Harlow contributed 10 points. Two other major factors for the Captains were Jill Willis' hustle and aggressive play and guard Gigi Johnson's career high 16 rebounds plus 5 points.

Leading the Blue Marlin's in their 10% shooting from the field was sophomore center Joannette Lowery with 21 of the visitor's 34 points.

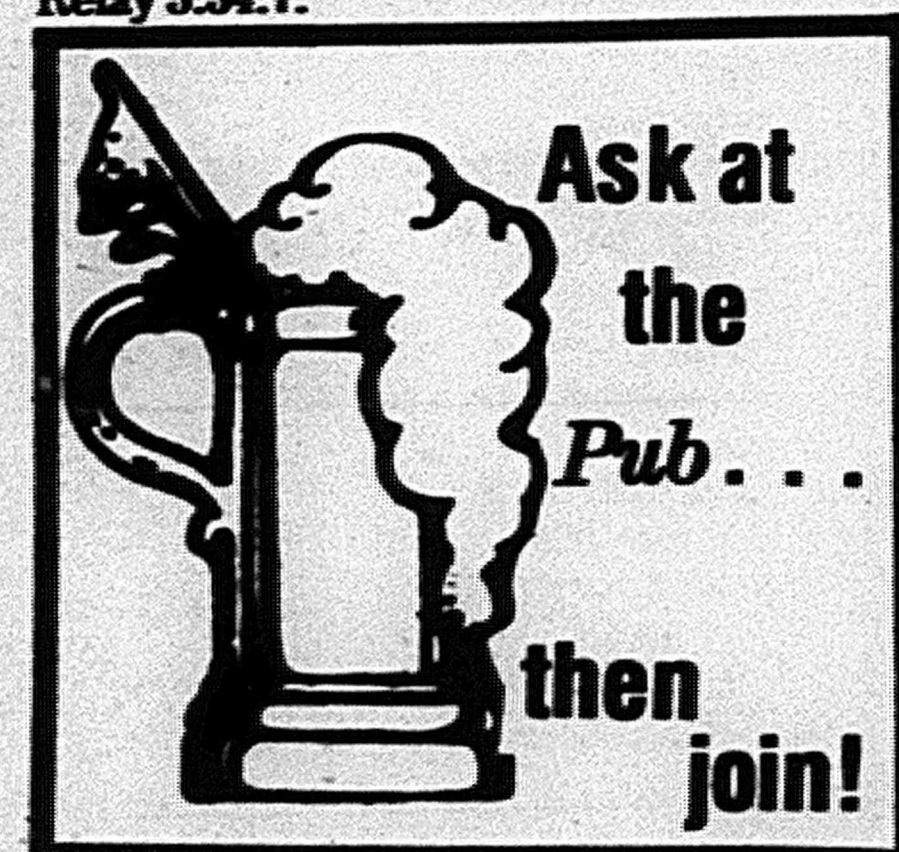
The Lady Captain's next scheduled game is at William and Mary Hall where they will meet the William and Mary Lady Indians Tuesday night.

Sports Briefs . . .

The Outing Club of Christopher Newport College is planning a one day ski trip to Wintergreen, Va. on Tuesday, February 28th. All individuals interested in participating in this event are urged to attend the weekly meeting, on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in CC-209.

There will an organizational meeting of all those who plan to participate in the Spring Golf Team. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 22 at 12:15 p.m. in R-109.

The CNC Track Team began practice this past week with 17 participants. There is still time to begin practice this week. If you feel you can make a contribution to this spring's outdoor track team, stop by the Director of Athletics office, R104 for more information. The winning performances in the DIAC Championships this past year were as follows: High Jump 6'2", Pole Vault 10'6", Long Jump 21' 5 3/4", Triple Jump 42'9 3/4", Javelin 196'11", Shot Put (16 lb.) 36'5", 120 High Hurdles 15.7, 440 Int. Hurdles 59.6, Discus 114'11", 100 Yard Dash 10.6, 220 Yard Dash 23.2, 440 Yard Dash 51.4, 880 Yard Run 2:03.0, Mile Run 4:35.8, 3 mile run 15:43.3, 440 Relay 45.4, and Mile Relay 3:34.7.



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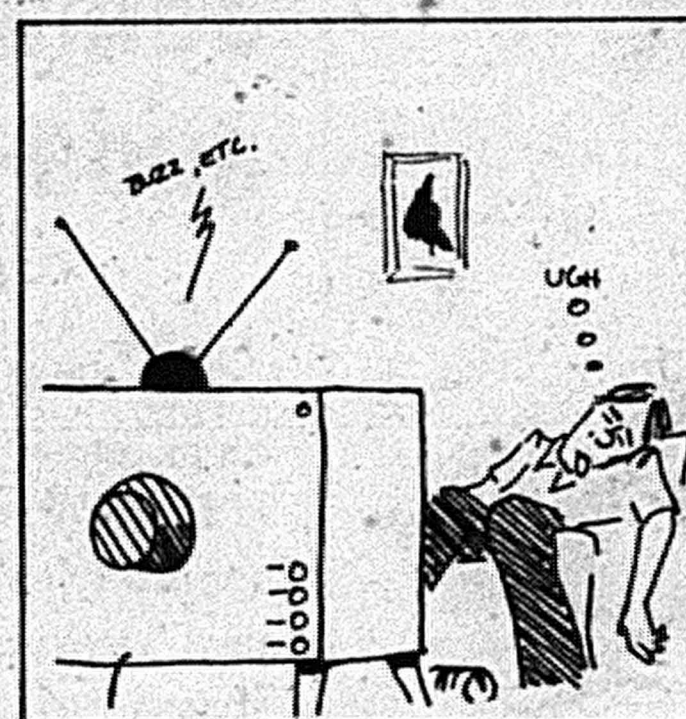
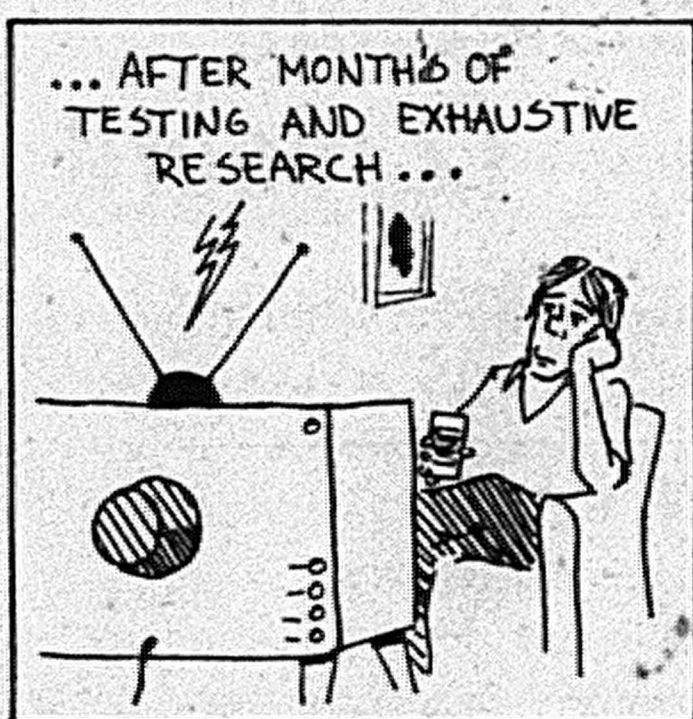
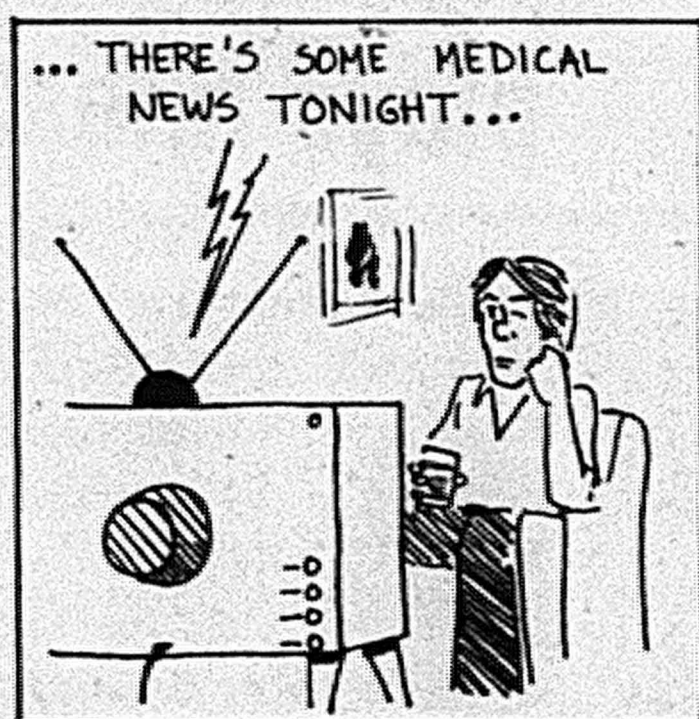
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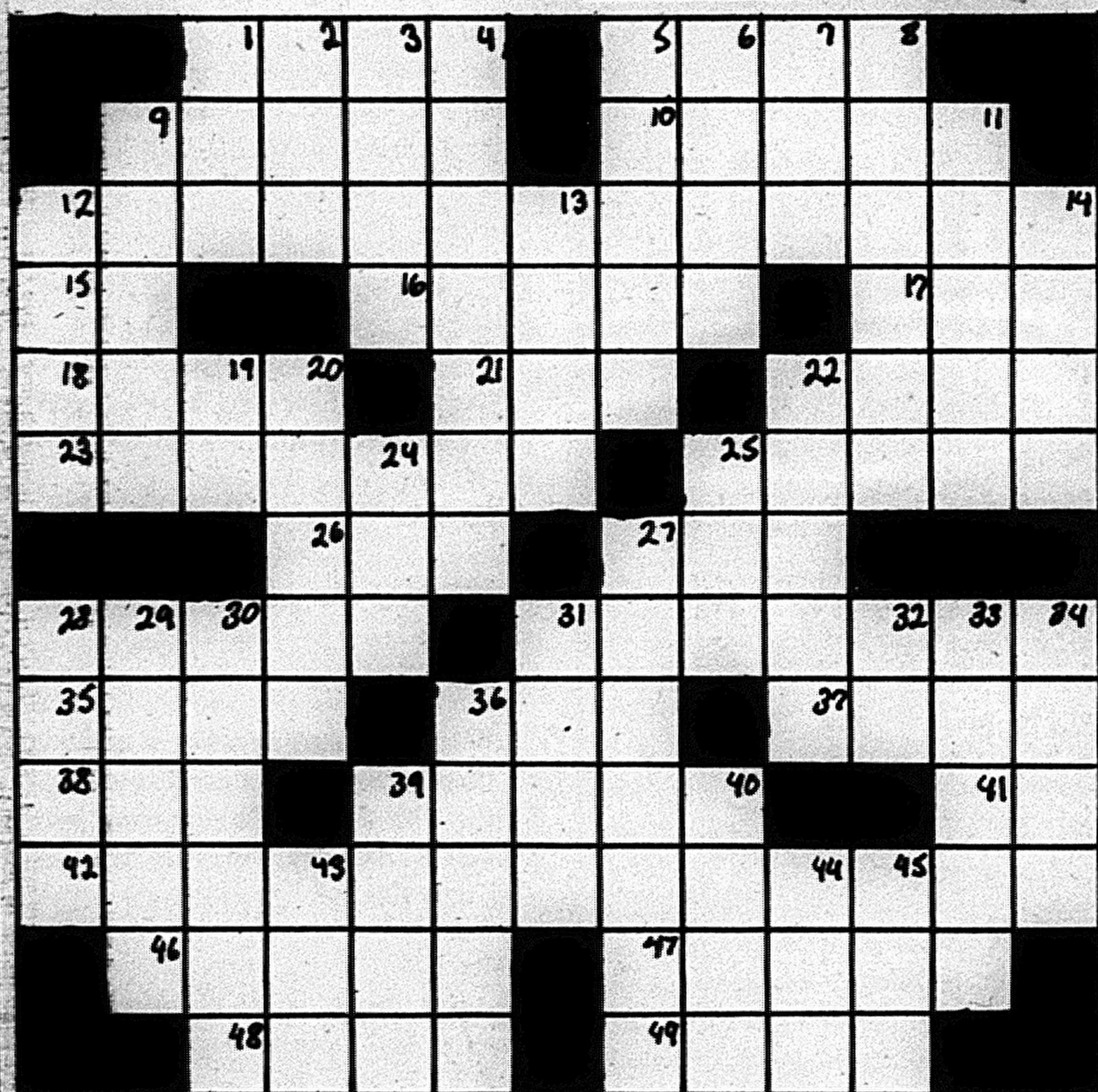
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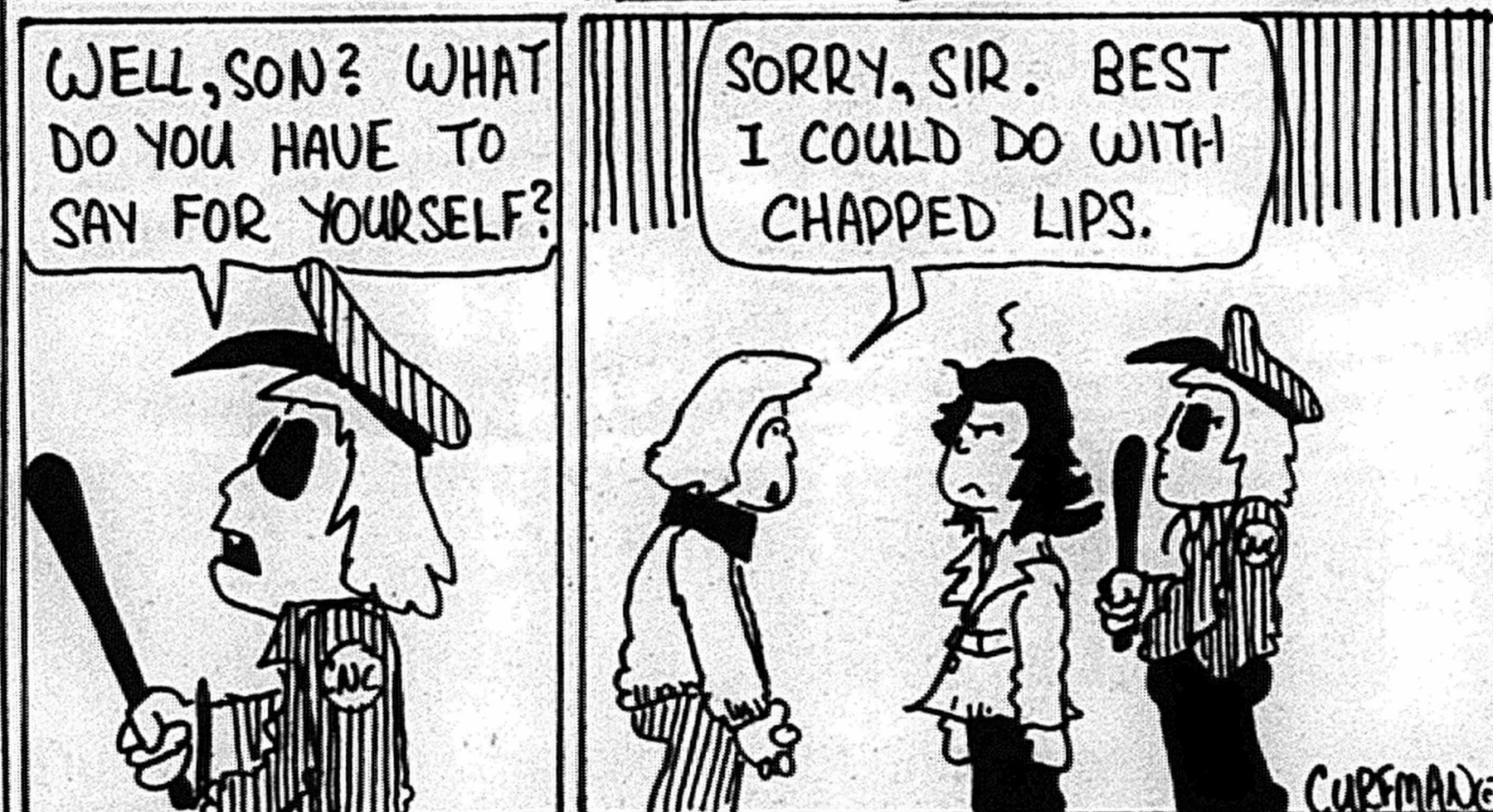
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36. Office of Naval Intelligence
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33. Eyeglasses (Slang)
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editorial page

Editorial

Some, not so post-mortem, observations on Muhammed Ali. Few men in history earn the last name of Great. There is Alexander, the Great. There is Alfred, the Great. I hope, in the history of our civilization, there shall be Ali, the Great. On Wednesday 15 February, 1978, Ali lost the title to a younger fighter. Some will say, too bad for Ali. Not so. Ali, win, lose or draw, still deserves the name, the Great.

No man has done as much for the blacks of America, after the untimely death of Dr. King, as has Ali. Dr. King gave the blacks a new sense of freedom; Ali gave the blacks a new sense of pride. King was needed for the young college student aiming for a law degree. Ali was needed for the young ghetto black that needed a hero to say, "I have pride." What Dr. King failed to do because of his death, Ali has gone a long way toward doing. By being an image, Ali has given pride where pride was due.

Not so long ago, boxing was the smell of locker rooms and the sounds of razor blade commercials. Now boxing is big sport. We train young men to face a world in the Olympics. The young American boxers fight like Ali, dance like Ali, dream like Ali.

It doesn't stop there. Ali has gone to many foreign countries. In these countries he has shown a side few of us see. He is then Ali the diplomat. He is not the loud mouth, doggered poet. He is Ali the man of America, saying, "look at my country." No foreign country has ever lodged a diplomatic complaint about Ali. This is a better record than some of our professional diplomats.

Ali has his own track and field, sports company. It trains future Olympic contenders. The people he trains are of any race. Race doesn't matter. What does matter is the will to win. At this time in our country's history, when winning is looked upon with only scant credit, Ali's giving the nation something to see, and say, "here we all are."

Ali is a religious leader in the black community. He stood by that religion when it cost him his title, when it cost him the right to earn a living, to box.

It is not Ali in the ring that gives him the title the Great. It is Ali the man, the rounded man. It is Ali the hope, it is Ali the sportsman, it is Ali the diplomat, it is Ali the leader. No man in the history of boxing has done as much. He lost the fight. He lost it fairly. I do not believe he lost that last name, the Great.



Letters

Dear Editor:

The editorial in last week's *Captain's Log* declared that the CNC Drama department is "...so clearly at the expense of the student body at large that it *must* be dismantled." The drama students feel that a declaration such as this deserves an objective public discussion in which the facts can rationally be examined. The student members of the department, also, feel that the allegations in the editorial deserve close scrutiny. We are therefore inviting those responsible for the editorial to meet with us in an open forum to discuss any matter involving the theatre program. The time, place, and date are at your convenience.

Abran VanDover Norman S. Pearce
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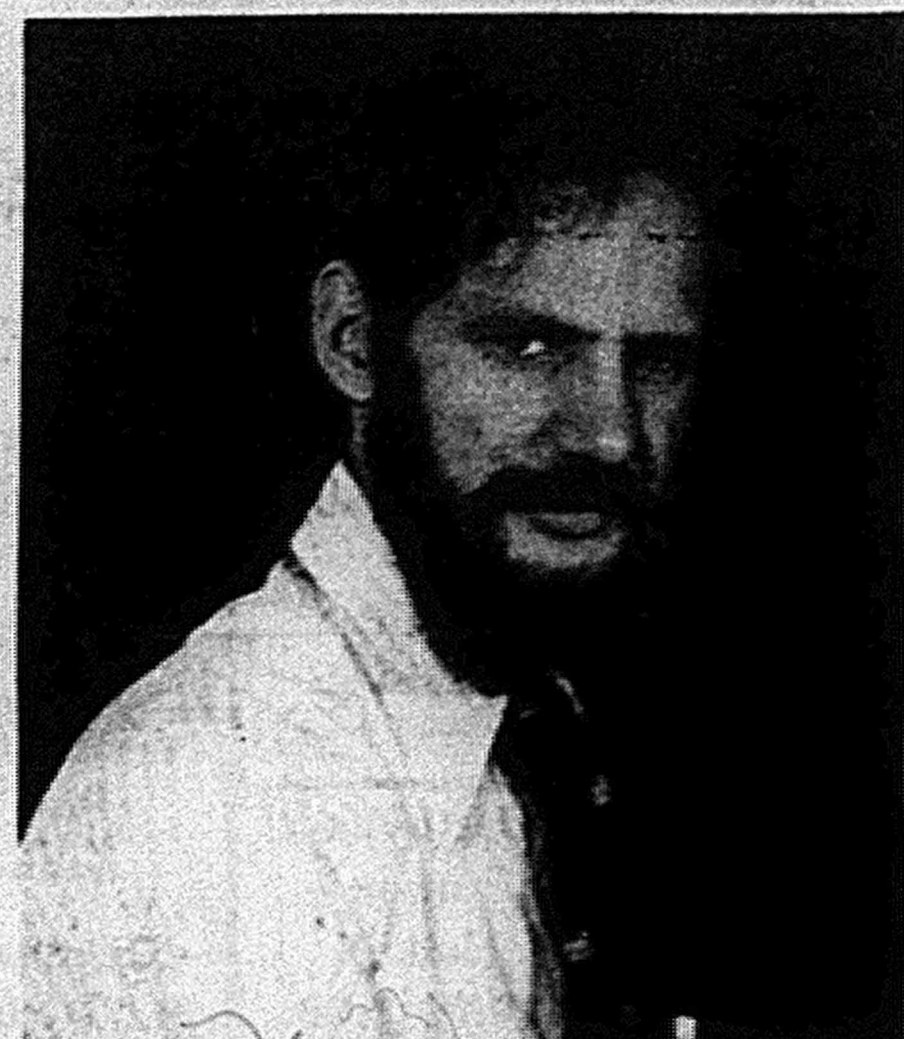
The student newspaper of any college is a public forum in which all students are invited to make such comments as they choose. These comments are governed only by the rules of good taste. The time, place and date of convenience for a public forum on any issue within the paper, must be the paper itself. We invite any student to write, and have printed for public reading and discussion, any matter, on any subject. If one does not agree with an editorial, one is invited to write and explain why.

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this time to congratulate Mr. Christopher Kilpatrick for his courageous and intelligent editorial concerning Bruno Koch and his family (otherwise known as students). Unfortunately, I have had personal experiences with Koch and his family and was left feeling mad and hopeless. I didn't (and still don't) know where to go with my complaints of abuse.

I'm sure Mr. Kilpatrick has received a hard time from some people because of his editorial and I would like to make it known that I support his views 100%. I have personally never read an article in the *Captain's Log* that contained as much courage as this. Please, Chris, keep it up!

Daniel J. Suarez



Christopher Kilpatrick

Commentary

Responsibility for Captain's Log editorials lies with one individual

by Christopher Kilpatrick

On many occasions the Editor-in-Chief of the *Captain's Log*, or members of the news staff, have been taken to task for the editorials in the *Captain's Log*. One person, and only one person, is responsible for these editorials. His name is Christopher H. Kilpatrick.

Christopher was born November 1st, 1947, to Mr. James J. Kilpatrick, and Marie Pietri Kilpatrick. James J. Kilpatrick is a nationally syndicated news columnist. Mrs. Marie Pietri Kilpatrick is an internationally known artist.

Christopher Kilpatrick graduated Thomas Jefferson High School in Richmond, Virginia. He served in the Navy in Vietnam, and in the U.S. Coast Guard on the East Coast.

Mr. Kilpatrick is married to Miss Virginia Vetter, a professional actress. He has a daughter, age 22 months, named Alina.

Mr. Kilpatrick became the editor of the Editorial Page in the *Captain's Log* in the Fall of 1977. Since then he has written numerous editorials on campus, national and international issues. With but one exception, every editorial printed in the

Captain's Log has come from Mr. Kilpatrick. Neither Ms. Kim Brady, the Editor-in-Chief, nor any member of the staff of the *Captain's Log* have any responsibility for these editorials.

Editorials in any news paper reflect the "voice" of that paper. This voice is an editorial voice. It can, and quite frequently is, as odds with the news side of the paper. That is the nature of editorials. Editorials are designed like legal briefs. They do not present (unlike news stories) both sides of an issue. They present just one side of the argument in question. Usually this is done to expose some stupidity, some crime, someone's bad judgement.

Editorials are critical by nature. They are opinions, and must be understood as such. They are not the collective opinions of each and every member of the news staff of a paper. They are the opinions of the editor alone.

If someone is critical of an editorial in the *Captain's Log*, he should not address his complaints towards the staff of the paper, but rather the editor who wrote it.



(L-R) Mr. George Passage, Dr. James Windsor and Mrs. Mary Passage, talk at an Athletic Reception held February 18th. Dr. Windsor was the guest speaker at Friday night's reception.

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Roommate Needed - 2 bdrm. Garden Apt. \$89.50/mo. & 1/2 elec., 433-B Logan Pl. Call 595-3596 or 874-4313 and leave name.

Wanted - an experienced KEYBOARD PLAYER to play with a local, steady-working, Top 40 Dance Band (some progressive rock, also). If necessary a synthesizer, M-3, & electric piano can be furnished. Serious inquiries only! Call Don Sherouse, Jr., at 596-8257 between 6-9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

Lost - Blue Star Sapphire ring with gold band. Ring was of great sentimental value and was tied with white string. Reward offered. Please call Terri at 595-3682.

Lost - Money & Banking Book and Black gloves were left in Gosnold 204. If found please call 877-7829 or leave in G-204.

For Sale - iPhoto exposure meter, Vivitar 43, CDS light-meter, new condition. \$17. Call 877-4686.

For Sale - Kephotography and duplicating equipment. Kingdom illuminator, provides capability to crop, change color, texturize, create composites and more. Has low wattage viewing bulbs and a 3200 K bulb also accommodates small flash units. New condition, only \$55. Call 877-4686.

For Sale - scientific programmable pocket calculator, Hewlett packard HP-25. Extraordinary calculating power in shirt pocket size weighing 170 g (6 oz.). Features trig, log angular mode selection, coordinate conversion, full register arith and more. Easy to program; learn to use in 30 minutes. Take the drudgery out of all your calculations. \$70. Call 877-4686.

Roommate Wanted - To share two bdrm luxury townhouse w/28 year old male. Two bath, dining room, living room w/fireplace and cathedral ceiling, kitchen w/dishwasher, disposal, trash compactor; bedrooms and bath upstairs. Carpeted throughout. Landlord pays for gas heat, A/C, stove, etc. \$130/mo. plus 1/2 electricity (\$10-15). Kopenhagen Apts., 3.5 miles from CNC. Call 599-6277.

Roommate Wanted - M/F Share apartment. \$78 month plus 1/3 utilities. Youngs Mill Apartments. Contact Ken Lassiter or Bruce Yost 877-9467.

Wanted - practice space for 6-piece area band. Must be secure and situated so as to not bother neighbors, etc. For evening use. Contact Barry Hayes at 877-7589, or Jim Wingo at 877-7616.

Lost - Gold Wedding Band in the vicinity of the gymnasium. Reward if found. Contact Dr. Cummings in the gym.

Eighth US Court of Appeals rules to withhold transcripts

(HED-CPS)--The Eighth US Court of Appeals has ruled that colleges may withhold transcripts from former students who have discharged their student loans through bankruptcy.

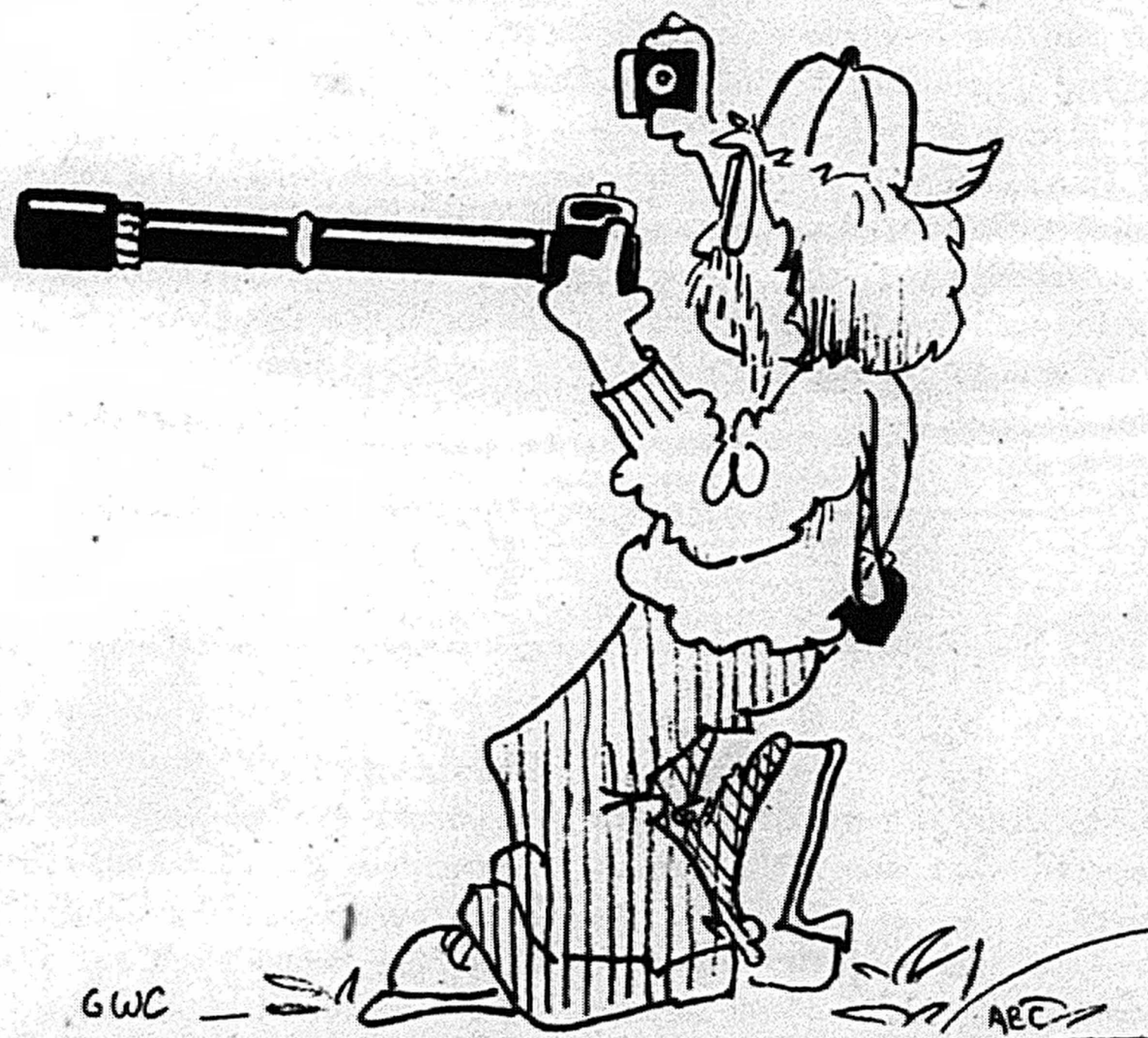
The majority opinion in the case, *Girardier vs. Webster College* (Missouri) said the Bankruptcy Act does not bar private colleges from refusing to issue transcripts to students whose loans were discharged in bankruptcy. However, the question of public-private does not enter the case and no college should have to furnish records to such students be it a

public or private school.

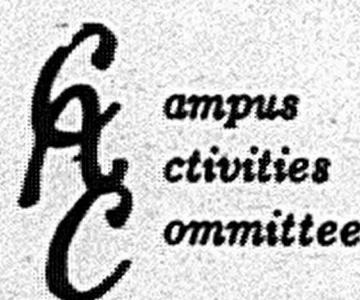
The case was brought by former students who argued that they were covered by the Bankruptcy Act, which "enjoin(s) all creditors whose debts are discharged from...employing any process to collect such debts as personal liabilities of the bankrupt." But the court found no congressional intent or legislative history to indicate the act prohibits nonlegal, informal ways of prompting the debtor to pay up.

The case was remanded to US District Court in Missouri for dismissal.

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