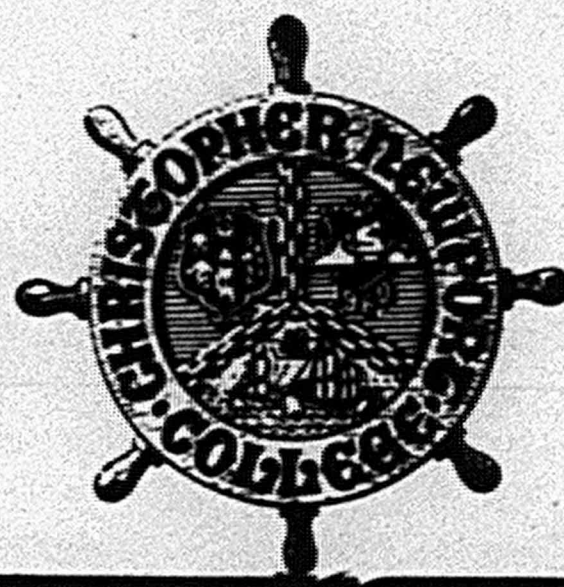


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Gloria Matthews Receives BSA Scholarship Award



Gloria Matthews

(Photo by Lyon)

Throughout the 1974-75 school year the Black Student Association has been working to raise money to make it easier for some black student to go to school here next year.

Funds were raised through dances, bake sales and the BSA Awards Banquet.

All entering and presently enrolled black students were eligible for a \$100 grant and a \$400 scholarship.

Applications were not received for the available monies, instead a Scholarship Committee composed of Clinton Blount, Brenda Blount, and Bob Collins reviewed the records of all eligible students. Academic records took precedence over

other qualities such as leadership, community service etc., even though they too were considered.

The \$100 grant has been offered to Virginia Dale Sedgwick of Hampton. She is thirteenth in her class at Pembroke High School. Her final plans are incomplete but it is hoped that she will decide to attend CNC next year.

Gloria Matthews, a sophomore majoring in Business is to receive the \$400 scholarship. She is from Newport News and is presently enrolled at CNC. She was found to excel above all other eligible students.

SGA Thanks Springfest Participants

by Barbara Anderson

The SGA would like to take this opportunity to thank all the clubs and individuals who helped us with Springfest weekend, particularly Intramurals, the Psych Club, the Sailing Club, the Karate Club, the Junior Class, Chi Psi Omega Fraternity, and of course, Edd Brower, the chief cook and bottlewasher, not to mention major mastermind behind the whole happening.

Congratulations go to the EHO's who won the 1975 Springfest Trophy for their superior showing

in the Saturday afternoon contests and derbies.

And a special thanks to the brothers of AKPsi for handling the beer sales all weekend as well as the bike raffle which was held to benefit the CNC Day Care Center. On a personal note, I would like to commend AKPsi as the organization on campus which I believe exhibits the greatest amount of internal cooperation and external coordination, making it a pleasure and an ease to do business with them. I just hope everybody is aware and appreciative of the many services they perform for the campus at large. Thanks guys!

German Club Sponsors Maifest II

The CNC German Club will sponsor Maifest II on May 10 at CNC campus. Activities will begin at 10:00 and end at 3:00. What is the Maifest II?

May Day (May 1) is celebrated as a spring festival in many European countries. This day marks the revival of life in early spring. Its origin can be traced back to the tree worship of the ancient Druids. Others believe that the origin can be traced back to the springfest of ancient Egypt and India.

Each European country has its own May Day custom. Let us take a look at the way the Germans

celebrate May Day (Maifest). In each village and town, the townspeople put up the Maypole. May Day morning the Maypole is decorated with wreaths, flowers and branches. It is around this pole where the Bandertanz (the Maypole dance) is performed. The Bandertanz consists of weaving ribbon streamers in a pattern resembling a giant braid. The Queen chosen that morning, dances around the Maypole with her subjects.

Everyone is cordially invited to join Maifest II on May 10 here at CNC campus.

SGA Joins National Association

by Mary Dvorak

The SGA Assembly held its final meeting of the 1974-75 school year on April 28, 1975. During this meeting the Assembly decided to have the SGA join the National Student Association (NSA). Benefits given to members of the NSA include being eligible to join a Book co-op, so that the SGA may offer a large assortment of books (excluding textbooks) to students, at a substantial savings.

Members of the NSA also have access to a general information center where they can go to see how other colleges have dealt with problems, which they are also encountering. The NSA also

provides information to students so that they may save considerable amounts of money, when travelling. So the SGA and students all directly benefit from membership in the NSA.

Other business included the resignation of Eric Bankit as Attorney General. Ship Fisher was approved as his replacement. Claudia Almquist then relinquished her position of Speaker of the Assembly. Eric Bankit was then voted into that vacancy.

AKPsi Book Collection Starts

Iota Pi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi will hold its Summer Used Book Sale, June 2 through June 5. Hours will be posted.

Collection of used books, on consignment, will be on May 7, 8, 9, and May 12 to be re-sold at the Book Sale. Hours of collections will be as follows: May 7 and 8 - 10:00 am to 11:30 am, 2:00 pm to 3:30 pm, and 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm; May 9 - 10:00 am to 11:30 am and 2:00 pm to 3:30 pm; and May 12 - 10:00 am to 11:30 am. Location of collections will be the Campus Center Lobby.

Take advantage of our service and let us sell your used books. Students have been pleased with our services in the past.

CNC Students Attend National Conference

Six Christopher Newport College students specializing in the retailing program are currently attending a five-day National conference in Hollywood, Florida. Mike Bingham, Kim Clingenpeel, H.H. Guthmiller, Julie Whitaker, Mary Wilson and Michael Wise are among the fourteen Virginia representatives from various colleges throughout the state attending the 29th annual National DECA Career Development Conference.

Ms. Whitaker, Ms. Wilson, Mr. Guthmiller and Mr. Wise are representing the state in national competitive events concerned with various aspects of marketing and merchandising. Nationally known leaders from the fields of marketing, education and government will speak at the Conference, serve as competitive event judges and consultants, and will take part in workshop sessions. Over 200 activities have been planned for the 2,000 members who are representing all

fifty states plus the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

Mr. Guthmiller has been asked to make a presentation of the efforts Virginia DECA has made in working with the Muscular Dystrophy fund-raising efforts.

The Christopher Newport delegation will return on Sunday.

AKPsi Gives Center Check

The President of CNC, Dr. James C. Windsor, was on hand last Thursday to present a check for \$775.00 to Mrs. Carol Whitman, Director of the CNC Day Care Center.

The check represented the proceeds from a bicycle raffle sponsored by members of the CNC chapter of the Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity.

Also on hand for the presentation was outgoing fraternity president, Sam Griffith, Raffle Committee Chairman, Bill Eastman, and Co-Chairman, Ken Ketterman.

This represented the second consecutive year the Business Fraternity has conducted a fund raising drive for the Center, which offers supervised care for the children of CNC students while the parents are attending classes.

Mrs. Whitman expressed her appreciation on behalf of the center, for the contribution which will be used to help defray current year operating costs.

Editor's Note

It has been directed to my attention that the editorial, "SGA President, How Was he Elected???", which appeared in the April 28 issue of *The Captain's Log* has been interpreted as a slam against the new SGA President, Edd Brower.

In the interest of peace and harmony, I state here that there was no slanderous intent against anyone in this editorial. Apologies to all who may have misinterpreted the intent of this article.

Editorial

Return to Death Penalty!

It now appears that the American public has completed another full circle in its thinking. A few years ago, the general opinion of the public was that capital punishment was inhumane. Today, more and more states are re-instituting these laws.

Admittedly, most murders are crimes of passion, rather than premeditated. The question for which there is no answer, is whether or not these laws are useful to the general public?

Will they help to curb the high crime rates? I think not. Capital punishment represents the treatment of the effect rather than the cause. As I see it, the cause is in our social system. So long as we have a two sector social structure, the haves and the have nots, we will have

crime.

Granted, there are exceptions to the rule. It is not the exception that is being considered. Often, the person who is imprisoned, or executed, is the one who has been a law abiding citizen all his life, but in one moment of blind passion, he commits a murder.

If we are to have capital punishment as a deterrent to crime, we should also have built into the system a means of determining who is the criminal and who is the exception.

While most of us are enjoying the summer, a number of other states will no doubt join the growing number to re-establish the death penalty. The question we need ask of ourselves is whether or not it serves the public's interest. You have the answer.

Letters To The Editor

False Reports, Rumors Clarified

To the Editor:

After reading last week's editorial I find it necessary to clear up whatever false reports and rumors that are circulating about my behavior during the recent SGA elections.

At no time during the election did I loiter around the voting table nor did I ever pick up more than the single ballot I was issued as a voter. I did not usher in any voters to the ballot box regardless of if they were willing or unwilling, and under no circumstances would I ever mark another person's ballot. I thoroughly disapprove of people recruiting voters in the voting area, and never have I authorized for anyone to do this. My poster was temporarily placed next to the voting table, but it was promptly removed when I was asked by a

member of the election committee to do so. This is not a violation of the election handbook; the poster only served as a source of identification.

I am infuriated at the sarcastic remarks directed toward the other junior class officers who were also seeking SGA offices; they have spent tremendous amounts of their time and effort toward providing activities to eliminate student apathy and instill a feeling of pride in the Student body of our college. Let the witnesses come forth and verify their accusations or let them come forth to apologize and face whatever consequences that will be taken against them for their vindictive and manufactured statements.

Respectfully,
Edd Brower

Name Corrected, We Didn't Know

To the Editor:

I am very pleased and honored to be able to see my name in the "Captain's Log" on April 28, 1975. However, I would be even more honored to see it spelled properly. Obviously, the name is Armenian. Now, with a name of this construction, the endings "...dorian" and "...dourian" are very common, the rule for the most part. The ending "...dovrian" does not exist. I would like to exist,

and so would my name.

Now if the mistake was merely technical, please accept my apologies and I expect to see the announcement of the resignation of the person responsible in this issue. By the way, I am only kidding. I am certain that the staff does their best to avoid mistakes such as this (I had to say that; they are holding my family hostage).

Thanks for printing this,
Kevin Kachadourian

Press Should Practice Fairness

To the Editor:

As a senior at Christopher Newport College and a conscientious member of student government, I am thoroughly disappointed by the irresponsibility displayed by the editors of the Captain's Log in publishing a rumor ridden article that was very damaging to a hard working member in our student government system. The author of the article "SGA President How Was He Elected" made unsubstantiated allegations that verge on the

possibility of libel.

I respect anyone's right to make public inconsistencies in rules and regulations and abridgment of the elements of due fairness but to make public such damaging allegations which are admittedly no more than rumors is thoroughly unfair, illegal, and positively unbecoming of the behavior of a college student.

Michael A. Lentz

Macleod Given Terminal Contract

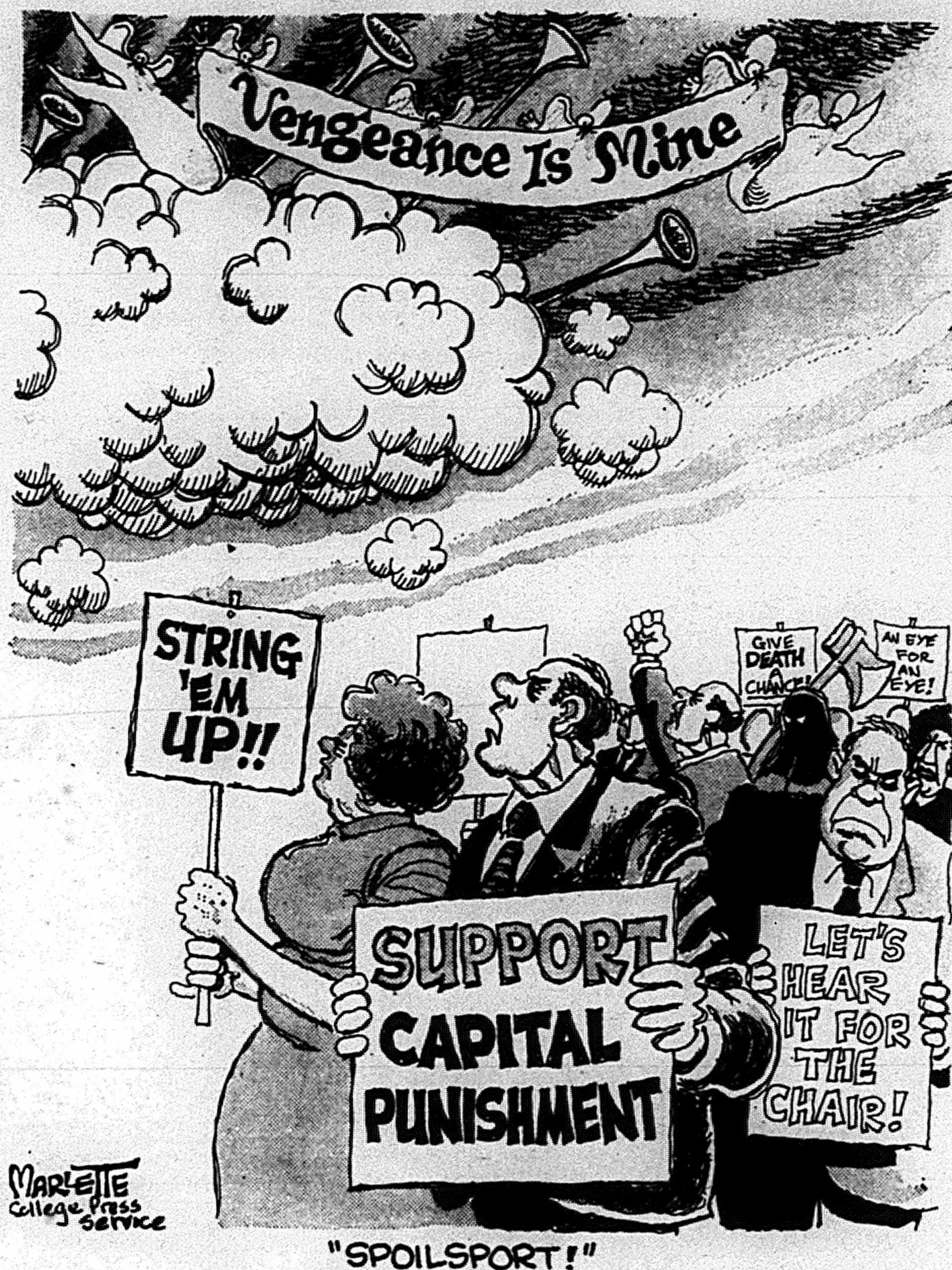
To the Editor:

I am writing this letter as a concerned student. I have heard from numerous peers on campus that the only terminal contract given out for the coming year was that of Mr. Burnam Macleod, one of the reasons being that he has not pursued further graduate studies. I feel that a doctorate is not the main criterion by which to judge the worth of a professor. Christopher Newport College is noted for its English Department as being one of quality and tough academic standards. Bearing this in mind, it would seem an absolute shame to let all the knowledge Mr. Macleod possesses to be snatched up by another institution. Having been a

student of Mr. Macleod's, I have experienced not only his knowledge but his extreme interest in the student as an individual; giving assistance whenever called upon.

I for one, cannot understand how these decisions are made—that some professors most worthy are denied contracts while those unworthy professors are given contracts. Someone, somewhere has made a tragic mistake and I feel that the student body is entitled to the answers to the most important questions of "Why" and by what criteria professors are retained or released.

Beverly S. Youse



"SPOILSPORT!"

We're Human, Subject to Error

To the Editor:

As SGA President and an active SGA member for the past three years, I would be the last person in the world to assert or imply that the SGA is perfect. We are human and we are subject to error. The recent SGA election is an excellent example of our ability to commit errors. The rules were not clear in all cases, and some rules that do exist were not included in the handbook. We did make an effort to see that these rules were made known to the candidates, and we did enforce them. The SGA and the election committee were at fault in this mix-up and we extend our apologies to the candidates and the student body.

This brings us to the unethical behavior of the "Captain's Log." It is not the job of a newspaper to spread unsubstantiated rumors; nor is it the function of an editor to use his paper to carry on a personal feud with some person he does not care for; and finally, slander, libel and personal smears

are not excused by saying "rumor has it" or by alleged eye witness reports. In short, these charges are very serious in nature; and if they are true, they should be made formally to the proper authority and not printed in the campus newspaper. If this is just a case of sour grapes coupled with an over active imagination, then this editor should confine himself to the restroom until he works it out of his system. One "National Enquirer" is enough.

Tom Johnson

Letters from our readers on matters of general interest are welcome. However, they are subject to editing and must be signed. Please include full address and, for verification only, telephone numbers. Anonymous letters will not be published.

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Choir Presents Unusual, Interesting Program

The CNC choir performed their Spring Concert April 30 under the direction of Mrs. Mary M. Thompson.

There were altos, sopranos, basses and tenors in the group of 25 singers. Kathy Singleton was the accompanist to the choir. Soloists were Patricia Bentley, Ann Czarnicki, Lalegul Ergun, Riki Murphy, Keith Keeton, Stephen Hoyle, Mike Prunty and James L. Rowe, Jr.

The theme of the concert was contemporary music. The songs were "Wedding Contata" by Daniel Pinkham which he composed by using poetry from the "Song of Solomon." Twentieth century traits such as polytonality, dissonance and percussive rhythms were significant in the songs. The other songs were "A Rose" a devotional song by Jean Berger; "The Road Not Taken" and "Choose Something Like a Star" by Randall Thompson; and "Americana" which is based on items taken from the column of that name in "The American Mercury." The five choruses in "Americana" deal with various aspects of American life fundamentalism spiritualism, temperance, capital punishment and optimism. In "Americana," Randall Thompson employs imitations of choral chanting, mock profundity and parodied fugal writing.

A spectator group of about 75 people enjoyed the concert very much and commented that the selection of the songs and their theme were different than usual and interesting.



Mary Thompson directs the CNC Choir in Practice.

(Photo by Lyon)

.....in your ear

Chuck Edwards

It is a strange quirk in man's nature that makes him wait for a tragic event before correcting a problem. This will be the case if the administration decides to improve the security system here at Christopher Newport.

This time the school only lost a few dollars and a safe. What if next time someone decides to take a razor blade to the art collection or a sledge hammer to the computer terminal.

Every business organization in the country with as much tied up in assets as this school has an effective security system. Nothing bad can be said about the security guards here. They have and will continue to do a good job. There is, however, no excuse for the absence of an alarm system. In a time of reduced government spending surely there is room in the budget for this expenditure.

School vandalism in the country is on the rise. I had hoped it would never reach our campus. It is unfortunate that it has. Hopefully the administration will do something about it.

It is, however, up to each organization which utilized the campus during off hours to insure this until the administration does decide to correct the problem. If college functions are restricted to college students as they should be, the problems of last weekend would probably not be repeated.

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Eastern Shore Migrant Project

by Lea Pellett

In response to the many inquiries that are being directed to the Sociology Department regarding the status of the Eastern Shore Migrant Project and our plans for involvement during the coming summer I would like to review the progress that has been attained to date and outline the anticipated program for this season.

The efforts in day care, which were our major energy investments last summer, have been parlayed into a federal operation. This year there will be adequate staff, facilities and resources to function at Headstart Performance Standards level. That is perhaps the most exciting news we have to convey. Our sincere thanks to all those who changed diapers, picked lice and in a myriad of ways contributed to the development of a package that convinced HEW that the Eastern Shore required and deserved continuing support for migrant day care. In the event that anyone is interested in more day care, there are still volunteer opportunities available in the day care centers. The major difference is that this year volunteers will complement a full staff of attendants and will be able to devote their attention to providing individualized enriching experiences for the children.

With day care in the very capable administrative hands of Sister Geraldine O'Brien, Christopher Newport College will shift focus onto new demonstration program activities. Structurally, we will offer a three credit sociology course during the first two weeks of June. During the classroom component of the course students will become acquainted with the various service opportunities

available in the migrant programs. Each student will then contract with Ken Kirby (who will instruct the course) for a project to be conducted on the Eastern Shore sometime during June through August. I will be on the Shore and will coordinate the placements according to the contract terms.

Exmore House will be open and will be free for all contractees. We promise mattresses on the floor, a stove and refrigerator in the kitchen and a key to a shared room. Beyond that, the Exmore Hilton offers no services. No cook, no memos, no bulletin board assignments! You provide your own food, your own maid service and your own garbage collection. We do, however, anticipate some modest funding to help defray tunnel tolls and the more costly volunteer participation expenses.

Program-wise, our emphasis this summer will be upon a community center operation in the Mappsville Labor Camp. We will have the little white classroom and the "building" we constructed last summer. Two permanent staff people will coordinate recreation, tutorial programs, movies, adult education, first-aid courses, arts and crafts and sport activities. There will be a mechanism for providing outreach social services and human service delivery for residents of the camp and patrons of the community center. Student participation is an important aspect of the

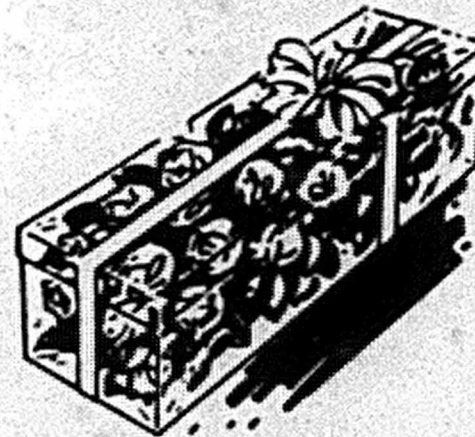
program. Evening and week-end involvement is particularly required to make the community center work as effectively as we hope.

Additional student placements are being investigated and we do anticipate practicum opportunities in areas of mental health, child development, interagency coordination and outreach. For more detailed information please see Ken Kirby.

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"D'Law," A Fun Evening

"D'Law," an original revue was written and produced by the CNC Players. (Photo by Lyon)

School Revolutionaries

By G. E. Catt

"There are 45 million prisoners in America's public school system. And a lot of them are angry." So began a Liberation News Service dispatch in September 1969. "Out front the conversation of the students takes on more and more of the aspect of prison scuttlebut, with all the militance but little of the sense of defeat which eats away at old cons. Meanwhile, in smoking backrooms, principals exchange advice which might make a nice column in the Jail Warden's Gazette — how to fortify, how to defend, but most of all, how to cool things out before they burn."

However rhetorical, the LNS correspondent was writing from a factual base. In the school year before there had been at least 2,000 high school disruptions. And in a report commissioned by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, one researcher reported that during 1967-70, 85 percent of the country's high school principals claimed that some form of student disruption had occurred in their schools. Whatever happened to these rotten kids? Two researchers, Sigmund Nosow and Stephen Robertson, provide part of an answer in a long-term study of Michigan

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CNC Golfers, Disappointing Season

Lynchburg College won the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Golf Tournament, narrowly defeating Greensboro College by two strokes, 784-786. The 36 hole tournament was played at Ivy Hill Country Club, Lynchburg's home course. Rick Cobb of Greensboro was medalist with a 36 hole score of 147.

CNC finished eight strokes behind St. Andrews College and 12 strokes behind Virginia Wesleyan

College to trail the field. Jim Trask, who has been the only bright spot in a disappointing season, paced CNC with a two day score of 169. Matt Diamond and Terry Slonecker shot 84's the second day of the tournament. The Captain's chances of finishing higher in the tournament were hampered by the loss of Randy Heath, who fractured a finger the day before the tournament, and Phil Whitley, who stayed home with a virus.

Representing CNC were Jim Trask, Matt Diamond, Terry Slonecker, Randy Heath, Steve Gale, and Joe Hoare.

Library Posts Summer Hours

May 2	Friday	8:00 am to 10:30 pm
May 3	Saturday	8:00 am to 6:00 pm
May 4	Sunday	1:00 pm to 8:00 pm
May 5-9	Mon-Fri	8:00 am to 10:30 pm
May 10	Saturday	8:00 am to 6:00 pm
May 11	Sunday	1:00 pm to 8:00 pm
May 12	Monday	8:00 am to 10:30 pm

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Sammy Johns, A Pleasing Effort

by Barbara Anderson



Sammy Johns

A relative newcomer to the music scene is Sammy Johns, a gentleman who has managed to come up with two very big songs, "Chevy Van" and "Early Morning Love," in a relatively short amount of time. He also has produced an album, "Sammy Johns" (General Recording Corporation-0598) which may not be the most imaginative effort around, but certainly isn't bad.

Sammy Johns does have one thing definitely going for him—a fine voice, somewhat reminiscent of the quality and fluidity of Kenny Loggins. He is also on his way to being a substantial songwriter, having written seven of the ten cuts on the album, one of which undoubtedly sent every young man with a van searching through small towns across the country for long-legged hitchhikers.

Another definite plus on the album is John's backup musicians: Jim Gordon on drums (Gordon has played with Traffic, the Southern Hillman

Fury Band and Derek and the Dominos), Larry Knechtgel on keyboards (Dave Mason's band and Kenny Rankin), and Jim Horn on sax (George Harrison and the Stones).

The whole effort comes off as easy listening pop-rock and if you like "Early Morning Love" and "Chevy Van," you'll probably like the rest of the album, although they are probably the best cuts on it. Also worthy of note is a tune called "Jenny" which more or less continues in the "Chevy Van" style and a slower downbeat tune called "Rag Doll" which at times is quite pretty.

Sammy Johns has a very good voice as well as a talent for writing saleable music so we'll probably hear a lot more from him in the future. As for his first effort, it was pleasing in a number of ways and certainly quite harmless. This critic sincerely hopes he'll venture into a more creative and imaginative vein, however, and produce a little more "serious" music when he again takes pen in hand.

CNC Expands Horticulture Program

The Faculty of Christopher Newport College has recently approved courses for a track ornamental horticulture. Other tracks in the Department of Biology and Environmental Science include botany, cell biology-biochemistry, environmental science, the premedical-pre dental area, teaching, and zoology.

The first horticulture courses, Plant Taxonomy and Landscape Horticulture will be taught this summer. These will be followed by the other courses in the fall.

The track in ornamental horticulture is designed for students interested in one of three goals after graduation, engaging in horticulturally oriented business such as nursery and garden center management, doing graduate work in horticulture leading to extension work, research, or teaching, or using ornamental horticulture as a life enrichment activity. The latter goal is expected to appeal especially to those students who wish to minor in horticulture. A minor in Biology and Environmental Science requires five courses (20 credit hours) in addition to the general biology sequence.

New courses added to the Department of Biology and Environmental Science for the track in horticulture include Plant Materials for Landscape Use, Landscape Horticulture, Plant Propagation, Nursery and Garden Center Management, Soils, and Pathology of Ornamental Plants. Supplementary existing courses include Plant Taxonomy, Plant Physiology, Plant Anatomy, Morphology and Phylogeny of Plants, Natural Conservation, and General Ecology. Topics courses are expected to include Tours of Gardens of the South, Tours of European Gardens, Tours of Nurseries and Garden Centers of the Eastern United States, and Practical Employment Experience in Horticulture.

Students that major in the track will take the usual requirements of the Department of Biology and Environmental Science with the possible exception of altered chemistry and mathematics requirements. The altered requirements will be in accord with the goal of the student. Supporting courses in related fields for majors will be selected according to the student's goal. Students with the

business goal will select business courses. Those students interested in going on to graduate school will select advanced courses in chemistry, mathematics and physics. Those students that have the life enrichment goal will select supporting courses in art, music, English, theatre, or other appropriate areas.

Students interested in learning more about the horticulture track should contact Dr. David A. Banks, Chairman of the Department of Biology and Environmental Science, 596-7611, extension 215.

CNC Grad Wins Give-A-Way

The grand-opening give-away recently held at Sound Approach in Newport Square was won by Steve Miller, a December graduate of CNC.

Steve, a business major with a concentration in marketing, currently working at the Newport News Industrial Corporation, is an alumnus of DECA and AKPsi.



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By Lawrence T. Harbeck

"Although advertising may seduce, it cannot rape. Seduction, unlike rape, is influence not coercion.

"The right of entrepreneurs to offer and persuade makes sure that we get what we wish, though perhaps not what we need. This, however, is preferable to getting what planners think we need." Says Ernest van den Haag, *Psychoanalysis and Utopia*.

Freedom of commerce makes it possible for the consumer to buy one quart of milk at a time, even though a government economist may think gallon containers are more efficient and quarts should be abolished. This is the freedom that enables the consumer to buy rye bread if he prefers the taste, although someone in Washington may feel that wholewheat is more nutritious and rye should be outlawed. This is the freedom that allows the consumer to buy a refrigerator in avocado green despite some planner's desire to have all refrigerators made in white because it might be more economical that way.

In a free economy, the consumer, through his pocketbook, determines what is made and what is sold. The consumer dictates the size, the shape, the quality, the color, even the price.

Profit must precede allocation. All living things must profit to exist. Bears, squirrels and trees must make a profit in the summer to

survive the winter and start producing again next spring. Life survives unprofitable periods only if production exceeded consumption during an earlier period.

Profit should not be confused with savings. Living things must save, if only in the form of fat, to survive profitless periods. But before they can save they must profit.

All systems of society must profit to exist. The contentious issues are: who produces it? who gets it? how is it used? how are these decisions reached? Opinion on these questions should be developed and evaluated in the light of one glaring fact: no one gets it if there isn't any.

It is pointless to give food stamps to poor people if farmers don't produce more food than farmers eat. Persons in government can't "give" a subsidy to an unprofitable activity unless they are first able to take a profit from some other enterprise.

Summer Hours for CC Posted

From May 19 thru May 30, the Campus Center will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Beginning June 2, on a trial basis, the hours of operation will be from 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Monday thru Thursday. On Friday, the Campus Center will close at 4:00 p.m.

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Sherwin Green Receives Thomas J. Hundley Award



Sherwin Green

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Sherwin Green, a junior at Christopher Newport College, received the Thomas J. Hundley Award, a scholarship given at the Newport News-Hampton Board of Realtors Annual Realtor Week luncheon in the Hampton Holiday Inn at Noon on April 22, 1975.

The \$300 Hundley Award, named for the dean of local realtor board members, always goes to a Christopher Newport College student. Also receiving awards were students from Hampton Institute and Thomas Nelson Community College.

Mr. Green is scheduled to graduate in the Spring of 1976 with a degree in Business. He is currently working in the auditing department of

Sears Roebuck and Company in Newmarket North Shopping Center and plans to become an accountant after graduation.

Harry M. Campbell, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee of the Newport News-Hampton Board of Realtors said, "That the student selections were made on the basis of financial need, residence in the Tidewater area and the declaration of business as their major field of study."

This program is part of the brokers - salesmen's continuing efforts to further education. Guest speaker at the luncheon was Albert Highsmith of the Virginia Real Estate Commission.

VETERANS' HOT LINE:

Questions and Answers on Education Benefits and Problems

Q: How do I get information on scholastic examinations taken while I was on active duty?

A: DANTES (Defense Agency for Non-Traditional Educational Support), an agency under the Department of the Navy, has been established to provide assistance to veterans seeking help in obtaining reports of examinations (GED, CLEP or DOD Subject Matter Examinations) taken while they were in service now that USAFI is no longer in existence. For reports on such examinations, write: DANTE Contractor Representative (Transcripts), 2318 South Park Street, Madison, Wisconsin 53713.

Q: Some of my friends have received money for back pay due to them for the period they were on active duty. Would I be eligible too?

A: It all depends. During the period October 1, 1972 to January 1, 1973, a pay raise for military personnel was delayed. It was later determined that the raise should have been granted for that period. So if you served on active duty between those dates and you have not heard from your former military branch, it may be in your best interest to make out a back claim (persons still on active duty and military retirees don't need to do

this). Write a short letter and include your full name, social security number, rank at time of service, current mailing address, date separated from the service, and your duty station between October 1, 1972 and January 1, 1973. Depending on your branch of service, send the information to: ARMY: Commanding General, U.S. Army Finance Support Agency, FINCS-A, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46249; NAVY: Commanding Officer, Navy Finance Center, Anthony J. Callebresse Federal Building, Cleveland, Ohio, 44199; AIR FORCE: Air Force Accounting and Finance Center, AFC, 3800 York Street, Denver, Colorado, 80205; MARINE CORPS: Finance Center, Examination Division, Kansas City, Missouri 64197; COAST GUARD: Commandant, U.S. Coast Guard, G-EPA-2,71, Washington, D.C. 20590.

Honor Code Revised

It was learned from the CNC Community Chronicle that the newly revised Honor Code, an Academic Trial Board whose function it is to review possible violations of the Honor Code is to be composed of three students, nominated by the Executive Council of the SGA and voted on by all members of the Student Government Assembly, and three faculty members, elected by their colleagues. In even years, one student and two faculty members are to be elected; in odd years, two students and one faculty member are to be elected. All offices are held for a two year term with a maximum of four years continuous service.

The Nominations Committee has submitted the following faculty members to stand for election to the Academic Hearing Board. Each has accepted the nomination. Marvin Brown,

Assistant Professor, Division of Business and Economics; Dr. Robert Durel, Assistant Professor, Division of Social and Behavioral Sciences; and Dr. James Morris, Associate Professor, Division of Arts and Letters.

This being an even year (1974-75), two faculty members should be elected to two year terms, and one faculty member should be elected to a one year term. The initial election should take place at the May Faculty meeting.

At press time, the names of the student nominations were not available.

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Man's Problems, "A Round Trip to 2000 AD"

by Faith Ann Gibson

On the evening of April 14, the Hampton High School auditorium was crowded with people ready to hear Dr. Gerard Piel, President-Publisher of *Scientific American* and author of "The Acceleration of History" and "Science in the Cause of Man", speak on "A Round Trip to 2000 A. D."

At the beginning of his speech, Dr. Piel said that he was going to try to present a more optimistic view of the future than everyone was used to hearing. He also talked about the historical aspect of our cultural revolution.

Dr. Piel stressed different threats to our existence. Some people feel that an increase in our production rate is killing us. According to one authority, people will convert extra food into extra babies. Dr. Piel refutes this idea, for the population does not increase with an increase in production, it decreases. Pollution does not increase with production either. One example cited is that "it has been one hundred years since New York saw a cholera epidemic."

The destruction of the wilderness by pollution is another threat to our existence.

"There is no evidence that human actions interfere with cycles of the biosphere."

There is evidence of a new movement for cultural life, by the year 2000, the population will be economically internal. Another threat to our civilization is the "original sin." The population explosion is the true nature of the "original sin." Sexual proclivity among the poor adds to our "standing room only" problem. We have always had population growth, the population explosion comes not from a rising birthrate, but from a falling deathrate.

The industrial revolution increased individual well-being. The population explosion began with European people who were ten percent of the world population. The population growth rate began to be visible around the time of Thomas Malthus.

Grim questions do confront the existence of our species. These questions are those of world peace and poverty. There is an inequity in the man to man relationship.

Another question is "How rapidly will the poor countries join us?" Their deathrates are decreasing rapidly and their birthrate is lagging behind as material well-being im-

proves. The Japanese have beat other countries in the equilibrium of their population.

Because of the windmills of technology, there is much despair and we must call off economic growth before we use up our worldly resources. Technology has opened new departments to materialism. We are told we have an energy crisis - What a ridiculous statement. This despair about energy comes at a time when science and technology have ended, forever, the threat of energy starvation.

Human survival is a question of rational choice or folly. We can solve our economic

problems if we solve our moral problems. We have to contribute to the well-being of everyone. Unless we end poverty, it will blight our affluence. The problem of today is economic and social maldistribution. We have to have faith in the future of mankind on this planet.

Parent Training Course Offered

Two courses in Parent Effectiveness Training (PET) will begin at Christopher Newport College under the instruction of Mr. Michael Diana.

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Revolutionary Students

State University students. Using a small questionnaire on political issues, the two social scientists were able to study the 1967 entering class and those of them who graduated in 1971. More interesting to us, however, is their comparison of that group with those who entered Michigan State in 1971. For it was the first year students of 1971 who went through high school during the peak of the high school movement.

First, let's look at what happened to the 1971 graduating class. In every area covered by the questions, the seniors were more liberal than they had been four years earlier. What did the questions deal with? Well, they dealt with admitting China to the U.N., the political beliefs of college professors, freedom of speech, teach-ins and demonstrations, civil disorders, conscientious objectors, legalizing marijuana, the right to legal aid, welfare, and socialist governments.

The findings are not unusual. That is, leftward shifts in attitudes have been observed among college graduates for some time now. The cause of that shift is not just what happens in college. In fact, the 1967 Michigan State students who dropped out were even more liberal in their attitudes than those who stayed on to graduate in 1971. So the shift in attitudes also reflected what was going on outside the classroom.

Now, what about that 1971 freshmen group? To begin, the researchers compared them with the 1967 freshmen group. And as you probably guessed, this new group was significantly more liberal. Next the researchers compared the new freshmen with the graduating seniors. In this analysis, the seniors were still ahead, that is, more liberal. On one item, though, the incoming students were more liberal and that was about student demonstrations.

Those incoming students of 1971 were by no means radicals. It was clear from the Michigan State data that they had no understanding of socialism nor had they yet developed a progressive perspective on American race relations. But if they continue that leftward shift - well, they do graduate this June and maybe Nosow and Robertson will let us know.

What is important about this study? To begin with, the study makes it clear that the

political activism of the sixties did have an impact. For large numbers of people, including high school students, their political development was accelerated. The shift towards liberal attitudes is a significant fact. This study tells us what we are not often told in the straight media of mass communication, that is, that political activism does have a significant impact on people's attitudes and values. It reminds us (which is one of the reasons for this column) that political elites have more information and access to information than do we in the Movement. This study, for example, was published in the *College Student Journal*, a research outlet for professional college managers.

Attitudes are easy to change (a fact which social psychologists have obscured for ideological reasons and which Movement activists have ignored for psychological reasons). Two ingredients are needed for attitude changes to stick. In the case of the left-moving high-schoolers of the sixties, they would need a new social circle. This they would have in their move to college, that is they would have the potential for meeting new people and developing new friendships. People need social support, and attitude changes often fade away if you find yourself isolated.

Even more, people need a way of expressing their attitudes. Once you can put into practice your new attitudes, especially in a supportive setting, then those attitudes become solidified. The chances are that the class of '75 is as liberal or radical in their attitudes as the Movement base they encountered in their four years on campus.

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German Club Maifest	CC	May 10	10:30-3:30
AKPsi Book Collection	CC-Lobby	May 12	10-11:30

Entertainment

Peninsula Community Theatre Perf.	Theatre	May 12	8 pm
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Meetings

Karate Club	Gym	May 6	7-9 pm
Curriculum Committee	CC-229	May 7	2-4 pm
Christian Science Organization	CC-212	May 7	2-3 pm
President's Advisory Council	CC-214	May 8	Noon
Karate Club	Gym	May 8	7-9 pm
Dean's Administrative Council	CC-214	May 9	10:30 am
Faculty Meeting	N-125	May 9	3 pm

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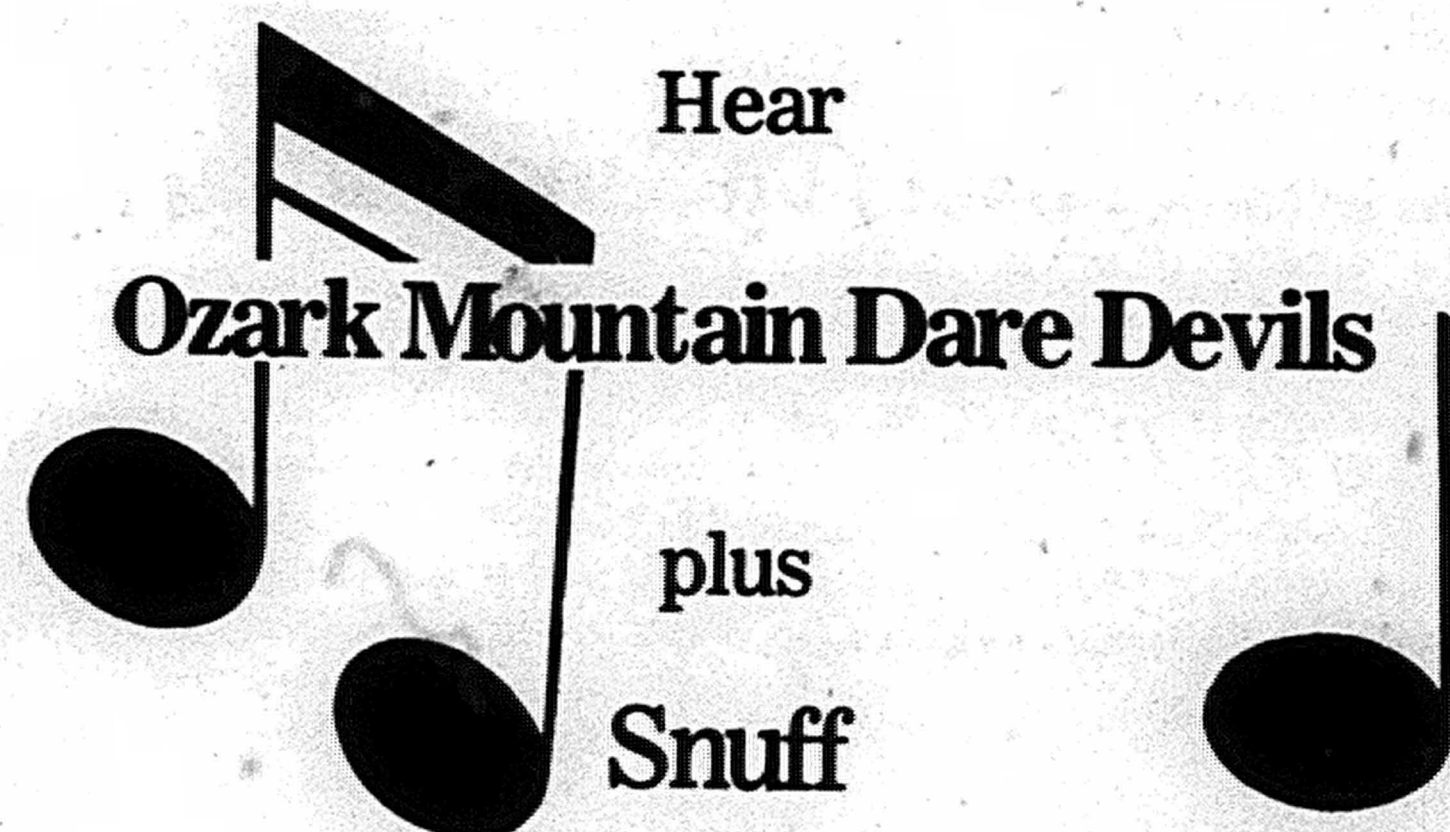
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