

The Captain's Log

Volume XI, Number 9

Christopher Newport College

Newport News, Virginia

November 1, 1979

Cirriculum Proposals Still At Question

The CNC Curriculum Committee has proposed a curriculum revision; however, for various reasons, the proposal is "hanging in mid-air."

According to the curriculum guidelines, the committee is to be composed of seven faculty members, three students and the Vice-President of Academic Affairs, with its purpose to mandate and recommend changes in the CNC curriculum.

According to Dr. John Hoaglund, "A proposal was written up by Dr. June Saunders. This proposal covered course curriculum which all students must take as well as optional courses for students. The proposal was unanimously approved."

Acting as consultant to CNC's Curriculum Committee, Dr. Harvey Buchanan of Case Western University studied the proposal, but saw the need for a far more radical change. "He, as well as Dean Edwards and Dr. Saunders, formed an ad-hoc committee to study the original proposal or decide to adopt a more radical one. These three committees, however, never reported back to the Curriculum Committee." Dr. Hoaglund also remarked that he could not foresee a reason for needing a radical change in the original proposal. "CNC has no real problems at

present. We are getting more and more good students every year. No one is strongly dissatisfied with the CNC Curriculum."

The proposal under radical change would stress the Humanities, a capstone course, which would be taught by the President to all graduating seniors; and also emphasize that many courses are being taught by well-trained faculty when really anyone can teach the courses. "This," according to Hoaglund, "is a fallacy, for most courses need well-trained teachers. Teachers need to be able to know what skills their students lack and ways to improve the student -- something not just anyone can do."

Buchanan tried to compare CNC's proposal with that of Harvard University. Buchanan remarked that CNC does not have enough competing philosophies. Hoaglund argued, "There is no comparison between Harvard and Christopher Newport. We have a different type of student than Harvard, and we do have different philosophies. We need to define ourselves, not take ideas from other universities."

"This radical proposal will probably never be adopted," according to Hoaglund "On the whole, the faculty is the final arbitrator for a proposal such as this."

Science Building Addition Stirs Up Controversy

by Cheryl Seymore

Plans for the addition to Gosnold Hall are underway; however, two alternative plans for location of the extension have been suggested and are causing much controversy around campus.

According to Dr. Paul Killam, Chairman of the College Building and Grounds Committee, "Alternative A would place the addition to the east side of Gosnold Hall and would therefore require a change in the location of future additions to Newport Hall. Alternative B would place the addition behind Gosnold Hall and would not necessitate such changes in the master plan." For various reasons, "the committee," according to Killam, "recommends alternative A against B."

From observations made, it appears that plan B makes more efficient use of campus land. "Alternative A makes it possible to locate, in the open field behind Newport, not only the prospective Newport additions but the Gosnold additions as well."

Cost is a major factor here, as Killam went on further to explain. "The Newport Hall additions envisioned by Alternative A would be significantly less expensive to construct than those envisioned by the original master plan design shown in Alternative B."

A third factor which may seem rather minute to architects has caused a big stir on campus. By using Alternative B, the

setting would destroy the last major grove of trees on campus - a grove which has been used extensively as a teaching aid for the biology program, remarked Killam.

A petition concerning the loss of trees has been circulating around campus and is supported by both the students and faculty. Students argue that this last major grove of trees not only aid the science department, but enhances the beauty of the campus as well.

There are also other difficulties with Alternative B. According to Killam, "The location is out of the present main routes of pedestrian travel and may remain so, with respect to other new developments, for some years. Mechanical equipment in the back of Gosnold must be relocated and access by handicapped persons appears to be more difficult than for Alternative A."

Dr. Micheal Staman expressed his thoughts on the reaction to these Proposals by the Board of Visitors. "What the Board says will be the final say-so, but I know both alternatives will receive equal amounts of attention."

The new addition will total 29,000 square feet for the science building. "If the needed additional money for Construction is approved by the General Assembly, then construction will begin in July of 1980 - regardless what alternative is selected," remarked Staman.



Short and Davis meet with student voters

(Photo by Bruce Laubach)

Republican Candidates Meet CNC Students

by Cheryl Seymore

Representing the Republican side of politics, Dave Short, candidate for House of Delegates, and Rex Davis, candidate for Clerk of Court, visited with CNC students and faculty on Monday, October 29. Candidate for re-election, Senator Herb Bateman had to tape a television show and was unable to come along. All three men are seeking office to represent Newport News.

Short and Davis carried out their CNC campaign by mingling with students in and around the cafeteria. They shook hands and joked with Newport News registered voters. Davis shared his experience with the campaign.

"We've been doing a lot of neighborhood

door knocking, i, myself, about 10,000 homes and Short about 14,000 homes. I feel just a little worn down from campaigning." Davis remarked, "You meet alot of people and have alot of friends, but it's hard to get a feel for the outcome."

Short, if elected, has hopes of limiting state spending. "Spiraling taxes and inflation are an increasing burden on every citizen of Virginia. An important step to insure control of taxes and inflation in Virginia is a guaranteed limit on government spending."

Davis, if elected to Clerk of Court, hopes to achieve efficiency, economy, and accessibility from city government."



Political Science students pose outside the Capitol Building

Political Students Visit DC

by Patti Leach

On October 9, Political Science students from Christopher Newport College visited the U.S. Congress and the U.S. Supreme Court in Washington, D.C.

Arrangements for the Political Science 101-102 students to visit these institutions

of American Government were made by Congressman Paul Trible.

Students were able to observe both the Senate and the House of Representatives in session where they witnessed a stimulating debate on the issue of the Soviet Troops in Cuba. (Continued on p. 8)

Campus Close-Up

Blood Drive

Alpha Kappa Psi is sponsoring a blood drive on Friday, November 2. The National Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Ratcliff Gym, Room 106, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. All students, faculty, and administrative personnel are encouraged to give.

Alpha Chi Meeting

Alpha Chi meets monthly on the first Tuesday in CC-209 at 12:30. The next meeting will be held on November 6. The club would like to announce to old members who have not yet attended any meetings this semester that they are eligible to apply for the Alfred H. Noble Scholarship for the academic year 1980-81, providing they have one year of undergraduate work remaining. It will carry a stipend of \$400 to be used at the institution of Alpha Chi membership.

For details contact either Dr. Hammer or one of the club officers. Application deadline is 1 March 1980.

On the agenda of the next meeting is discussion of induction ceremonies for new members and sending a delegate to the National Convention in Atlanta.

Sociology/ Social Work Club

The Sociology/Social Work Club is sponsoring a guest speaker from the Virginia Employment Commission on Monday, November 5, in Newport Hall room 119, at 12:00 p.m.

The topics to be discussed are merit exams and employment in the community. Everyone is invited to attend.

Executive Council

by James Powell

The initial portion of the meeting of the Executive Council of the Student Association was scheduled for a report from the Campus Activities Committee Advisory Committee. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss a discrepancy between the books of the Business Office and the Campus Activities Committee. Discussion on this matter was postponed because of the absence of the Director of the CAC and their failure to formulate the necessary report.

Following that action, the regular meeting of the Executive Council commenced. A motion was entered to amend the constitution of the Student Association to allow one member of the Campus Activities Committee and one member of the Intramural Advisory Committee to become voting members of the Executive Council. This amendment would be placed in Article VI, Section 1, of the constitution. The motion was tabled.

In other action, the poster guidelines which are currently being considered by the Senate were tabled pending action by the Senate. Upon enactment of these guidelines, any clubs in past violation would be given a clean slate.

Government Club

The Government Club would like to thank the students and faculty who supported the bake sale held in Newport Hall October 23-27 and helped to make it a tremendous success.

We would particularly like to thank Prof. Joe Healey and Ms. Liz Cooler for their aid and assistance.

The next activity planned by the club is a Pizza and Beer Party to be held Friday, November 9. If you missed the meetings and are interested in coming, contact Judy Hrul for details at 599-7197 or 844-4434.

Dr. Windsor To Speak On Radio

Dr. James C. Windsor, president of Christopher Newport College, will participate in the WGH-FM Radio program, *Collegiate Profiles: The Presidents Speak*, on Tuesday, November 6, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. James Morris, professor of history at CNC, hosts this series, which features an area college president every Tuesday through December 18.

The guests for the remaining shows are as follows: November 13, Dr. Alfred B. Rollins, Jr., ODU; November 20, Dr. George Pass, Tidewater Community College; November 27, Dr. William R. Harvey, Hampton Institute; December 4, Dr. William D. Mayer, Eastern Virginia Medical School; December 11, Dr. Harrison B. Wilson, Norfolk State University; December 18, Dr. Lawrence G. Dotolo, Virginia Tidewater Consortium.

Changes in Hours

Changes in the hours of operation at the Peninsula Nature and Science Center have been approved by the Executive Committee of the Center's Board. The new hours of operation, effective December 1, will be Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday evenings, 7-9 p.m.; and Sundays, 1-5 p.m.

Center Executive Director Robert P. Sullivan said, "The new hours should better position the Center to be open at times when most people wish to visit the Center, especially on the weekends. It will also allow the Center to offer additional workshops, programs, and activities to the public at times when more folks can attend."

The public planetarium program schedule is also affected by the change in Center hours. The present Friday evening schedule is also affected by the change of Center hours. The present Friday evening program will be cancelled, but an additional program will be added Saturday mornings at 11 a.m. The new planetarium program schedule, effective December 1, will be: Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m., 2:15 and 3:15 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Current hours of operation at the Center, until December 1, remain Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; Thursday and Friday, 7-9 p.m.

Class Offered on WHRO-TV

The Continuing Education Department at Christopher Newport College is offering a class in conjunction with the PBS television series *Connections*, which is being aired every Sunday through December 2, 8:00-9:00 p.m., on WHRO-TV.

The discussion class, scheduled for November 13 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Board Room, will expand on the television series by exploring some of the pros and cons of science and technology, which have been blamed for such undesirable trends in society as materialism, decreased job satisfaction, invasion of privacy, and the destruction of our environment.

The session will be conducted by Dr. Donald P. Hearth, Director of NASA's

Langley Research Center, who will address the topic, "Society's View Toward Science and Technology." In a 1978 issue of the *Virginia Journal of Science*, Hearth had the following to say about technology: "The public is becoming more aware of technology's exponentially increasing impact on our lives and continuously forms value judgments concerning the work of scientists and technologists . . . It is important for scientists and engineers to understand this changing attitude and to recognize that we have contributed to it." Hearth, prior to his becoming Langley's fourth director since its founding in 1917, spent 24 years as an aeronautical researcher, project manager, space program director, and administrator of laboratory research and space flight projects.

Career Planning & Placement

Beginning with this issue of the *Captain's Log* and in succeeding issues of the paper, CNC students and graduates who have gained employment through the Office of Career Planning and Placement will describe their work experience. Mark Gendron, a junior, provides a description of his part-time employment with Westinghouse Electric Supply Company.

"The procedures for employment at large corporations are very complex. Openings that become available have to be justified and cleared through a higher administrator that may not even be in the same state. Large corporations tend to use their own employees and promote them into these available positions. The hardest part of getting into a large corporation is getting your foot in the door. Taking a lesser job is not a bad idea because promotion is fast and experience time under a big name is beneficial when you apply with another company."

The Office of Career Planning and Placement placed me with Westinghouse Electric Supply Company this past summer in a part-time job. I have been employed as an inside salesman and counter-man. The various jobs with Westinghouse have provided me with a great deal of experience. My supervisor, Mr. Lehr, has given me helpful hints of how I can do a better job. When I graduate from Christopher Newport in 1981, I will have a better understanding of a large corporation's operations."

Old Dominion University's Department of Marketing, Institute of Humanities and the Bureau of Conferences and Institutes announce "Business Responsibility to Society." These evening seminars are funded by a grant from the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy. The programs will provide an open forum for people from the business and humanities (philosophy, history, etc.) communities to discuss responsibility to society.

The seminars will be held Tuesday, Nov. 13; Wednesday, Nov. 14; and Thursday, Nov. 15, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Webb University Center, Room 154-156,

Old Dominion University. Each of the two-hour sessions will be devoted to a single issue. Each session will consist of a one-hour presentation, a 15-minute question/answer period, a 30-minute simulation game, and a 15-minute question/answer period. During the one-hour presentation, each of the four panel members (two from the humanities and two from the business community) will give a 15-minute presentation.

This program is free and open to the public. Pre-registration is requested. Registration deadline is November 9. For further information contact the Placement Office, Campus Center 208.

The Office of Career Planning and Placement has received the career supplement from the October 14, 1979, issue of the *Chicago Tribune*. This supplement contains many interesting articles such as "Students Look for Fields That Provide Jobs" and information on jobs in the Chicago area.

The Recruiting Schedule for the month of November is as follows:

11/1--United Virginia Bank, interviewing for all majors; 11/7--~~Yen~~ interviewing Accounting ~~cancelled~~ Computer Science majors for Asst. Accountant and Jr. Programmer.

11/9--Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., interviewing Math, Science and BA's heavy in Science with Math for Loss Prevention Consultation with Business Management; 11/13, Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., interviewing Business Majors (preferred) for Life Insurance Sales Agent.

11/15--Social Security Administration, interviewing all majors for Claims Representative Trainee; 11/16--Carter & Co., Ltd.-CPAs, interviewing Accounting majors for Accountants; 11/19--Coopers & Lybrand-CPAs, interviewing Accounting majors for Accountants; 11/28--Va. Department of State Police interviewing all majors for law enforcement.

VCU Department of Urban Studies and Planning will be here December 4 and is interviewing all majors interested in graduate school.

entertainment



cinema scope

by Elena Watson

Something Short of Paradise is yet another romantic comedy. Could spring be upon us so soon?

This time around it is about a nice, short Jewish boy who meets a nice WASP-y girl in New York. Unfortunately, *Annie Hall* is a hard act to follow, so one must judge *Paradise* on its own merits.

The story is told partly through flashbacks, which allow us to see how Harris (David Steinberg) and Madeleine (Susan Sarandon) first meet and how they break up. The rest of the film is devoted to how they eventually get back together again.

The beginning of the movie is a bit slow and the flashbacks are somewhat confusing at first, but the pace does pick up towards the end.

Harris is a movie publicist who meets Madeleine at a party. After dating for awhile, they break up because of her fear of commitment, since she has recently ended a seven-year relationship. As she is a journalist, she runs into him again at a press conference for a French film star (Jean Pierre Aumont), whose film he is

promoting. This leads to confusion, but an eventual happy ending.

As a couple, Steinberg and Sarandon don't exactly burn up the screen, but in intimate scenes they do display somewhat of a rapport. Neither character goes very deep, but Sarandon manages to bring a bit more insight into hers. She is also quite photogenic. Steinberg does not bring a lot of depth to his role, but he is rather pleasing at times.

Marilyn Sokol is amusing as a friend of Madeleine's, especially when she tells about the guy she met at a weekend encounter group.

Overall, there is a comic, but relaxed, pace to the film, which provides several humorous moments within a nice, but standard, boy-meets-girl framework. And although some of the scenes don't work quite right, at no time does the movie overextend itself. It is a quiet little romantic comedy and nothing more.

Something Short of Paradise may be short of perfect, but it is still appealing.

It is rated PG and is playing at the Newmarket IV Theatre.



Susan Myers, Bill Curby and Matt Reibe rehearse for play

(Photo by Carl Ricks)

'Play Strindberg' Considered a Challenge

by Patricia Earls

Play Strindberg, to be presented on November 2, 3, 9, and 10, is nearing show time. As rehearsals progress, the cast and crew have encountered several challenges. The primary objective has been that of effectively portraying a married couple; none of the performers have ever been married. Also difficult for the actors to overcome was the age factor. The characters are in their late 40's-early 50's, while the actors are in their teens and twenties.

According to Susan Myers, "You can't really know what middle-age feels like until you experience it." Alice, who is a sharp character, is difficult for Myers to play. According to Myers, the age of the character as well as her brightness, make

a tough combination to portray. Another, more practical difficulty encountered by the performers is the juxtaposition of their performing and being students. Myers states it simply; "You just don't do anything from 8:00 to 12:00."

According to Bill Curby, his greatest difficulty is portraying his character. Says Curby, "Edgar is everything I dislike in people." (He) "has no redeeming qualities." (Edgar) "is pushy, obnoxious and his view on life is dim. His entire personality is based on cliches."

In order to prepare for his role, Curby, who is eighteen, had to dye his hair jet black and grow a moustache. To emotionally prepare for the role, Curby has worked 50 hours with Myers on the first scene. Their purpose was to "feel what years and have hated each other for the past 20 years feel."

Matt Reibe, although as young as the other two actors, has not encountered any problems with his age. His peeve is that he is "not the big businessman type", as his character demands. Quite the opposite of the others, Reibe must portray an outgoing, boisterous character—something, he admits, that is not indigenous to his personality.

Dr. Bruno Koch, as the guiding force throughout the entire production, believes that *Play Strindberg* is a challenge and an excellent introduction for the actors. It provides experience for the actors as well as conveniently introducing the audience to two playwrights: August Strindberg and Friedrich Duerrenmatt.

Koch finds the most challenging aspect of the production to be "trying to believably convey married life, coming from unmarried actors."

Representing the unseen heroes of the backstage, Michael Lay, Technical Director, has found set building to be the most difficult. Because the crew studies the period and architecture of a particular play before preparing props, sometimes it is necessary that they improvise. In the case of *Play Strindberg*, most of the furniture had to be built. Lay admits that he built a good deal of the furniture used as props, and those he did not build were rebuilt and modified.

(Continued on p. 8)

Frederick Theatre Presents Drama

Frederick Theatre of Tidewater Community College will present the drama *The Runner Stumbles* by Milan Stilt on November 9, 10, 16 and 17 at 8:15 p.m. and on November 18 at 2:15 p.m. at the

Frederick Theatre located on the Tidewater Community College campus in Portsmouth. Reservations should be made by calling 484-2121, extension 340 or 246.

KAPPA NU ANNOUNCES

CASINO NIGHT WET T-SHIRT CONTEST

Featuring: Blackjack, Poker and the Kappa Nu House Dice Game

\$100.00 First Prize

and

THE 1st ANNUAL MALE WET BUNS CONTEST

"An evening of fun for males and females alike"

Wednesday, November 7

\$2.50* before 8:00pm.

\$1.50* after 9:30pm.

\$2.00* with this ad anytime.

*for students with valid CNC I.D.

Beverages available in the Pub

Prizes will be awarded in all games

Sponsored by Kappa Nu

sports



Kappa Nu escapes Headhunters in Intramural game (Photo by Bruce Laubach)

OTHG #2 Breaks Into Win Kappa Nu, TAS Give Effort

by Hobert Corbett

In last weekend's intramural football action, October 27 and 28, the usual people showed up, the usual plays were ran, but the usual results were far from the same.

In Sunday's opening game, the EHO's and Kappa Nu met each other with a majority of the spectators and players feeling that the outcome would be a lopsided score. The first half ended with the EHO's on top 14-6. Randy Lint passed to E.C. Byrd for both EHO scores while Bob McElheney kept Kappa Nu close with a 30 yard touchdown run. Midway into the third quarter, McElheney pulled Kappa Nu within two points as he passed to Robert Orfield for a 64 yard touchdown which made the score 14-12. Lint then went to work as he passed for two more touchdowns; one each to Barry Roundtree and Freddie Corbin. This closed out the EHO scoring as well as Kappa Nu's hope for an upset. The final score was 28-12.

The 11:00 game pitted the Headhunters and TAS against each other. The Headhunters were dealt somewhat of an embarrassing blow as TAS played one man short but was still able to accomplish what previous opponents were unable to

do --score. The Headhunters came away with a 44-14 victory but not before TAS had a few things to prove. The Headhunters were led by Marty Martin who passed for four touchdowns while Chuck Sims grabbed two of them. Dennis Allen and Mike King also flagged down one touchdown apiece. In addition, Martin ran for two touchdowns consisting of 27 and 4 yards. King scored the last touchdown when Martin passed to Bill Hopky who lateralled to King who took the ball down the right sideline for the score.

On TAS' first possession, Mike Steward led the offense steadily up the field, mixing his plays well and ending the drive with a scoring pass to Mike McNulty. Later in the game, TAS was knocking on the door again but Martin intercepted Steward's pass. Martin found it difficult to elude TAS's flag grabbers and before he could scramble into open field, Tom Perotta (TAS's captain) pulled his flag which resulted in a safety. Steward closed out TAS's scoring with an 18 yard touchdown run.

Quarterback Greg Brown proved to be the deciding factor as he led OTHG #2 to a 28-8 win over their rival opponents OTHG #1. Brown passed to Bill Hassinger for a

(Continued on p. 8)

Captain's Lose to Va. Wesleyan

by David Bean

Last Wednesday, October 24, was the perfect afternoon for soccer at CNC. Temperatures were in the mid 50's, the sky way gray and overcast, and a mild breeze was blowing. This is not so much as a weather report, but more of a preview of things to come as the CNC Captain's met with the Virginia Wesleyan Marlins.

Both sides pressed hard in the early part, testing each other. The Captain's had several chances to score but failed. Albert Abraham passed from the left side into the center area but it sailed the wrong way and went over the net.

David Via brought the ball around a Marlin defender and passed it off to Steve Fusco, whose hard shot was stopped by Marlin Dan Stoley. Above everything else, it seemed that he was the main nemesis for the CNC booters.

Bill Foster took a bouncing ball and passed in front of the goalkeeper to Joe Garone. Garone's shot would have had a better chance to hit an airplane as it sailed high over the net. Both sides had ample pressure with their attacks, and with the ball being played in CNC's zone, the first half ended.

After the second half got underway, David Guinti showed why he is a top notch netminder. On several occasions, when the defense in front of him broke down, he came alive and stopped everything that even came close to him.

Captain Steve Hilton placed a high arcing pass in front of the Marlin's goalie, but also in the path of forward David Via.

The ball was close to his head but he missed the shot and the goalie came up with a fine save. At this point, CNC was going to have to make it's own breaks to score. The Marlins ended up beating them to it.

Marlin forward Ken Frobes managed to get around Perry Hurt on the right side and had just enough time to beat goalie David Guinti on the short side. This was the apparent beginning of the end for CNC. What sealed it was VWC's second tally by Dave Bishop. He took a long pass and beat CNC Sean Gatz on the left side of the net, broke up in front of the net and fired on Guinti. Guinti went down to make the save, but as he was dropping, the ball took a funny hop and as the helpless goalie watched, it rolled over him and into the net.

This is where the Captain's collapsed. They were not able to get the ball out of their end of the field to shoot on the opposing net. Passes were hap-hazard and sloppy. VWC played well, but the Captains could have had more luck with the ball.

The final point came when Marlin Mark Borwise shot from outside the penalty area. Although the ball appeared to be going wide, Guinti could not get his outstretched body over in time as the ball entered. This made the score 3-0 and time had faded away for the Captains.

One last ditch effort by Gantz and Via failed. Gatz passed to Via who could not get the ball around Stoley, the Marlins goalkeeper, and seconds later, the end arrived and the game was history.

ATTENTION CLUB PRESIDENTS!!

There will be a meeting of all
Club Representatives of the Inter-Club
Council in CC 205, November 7,

at

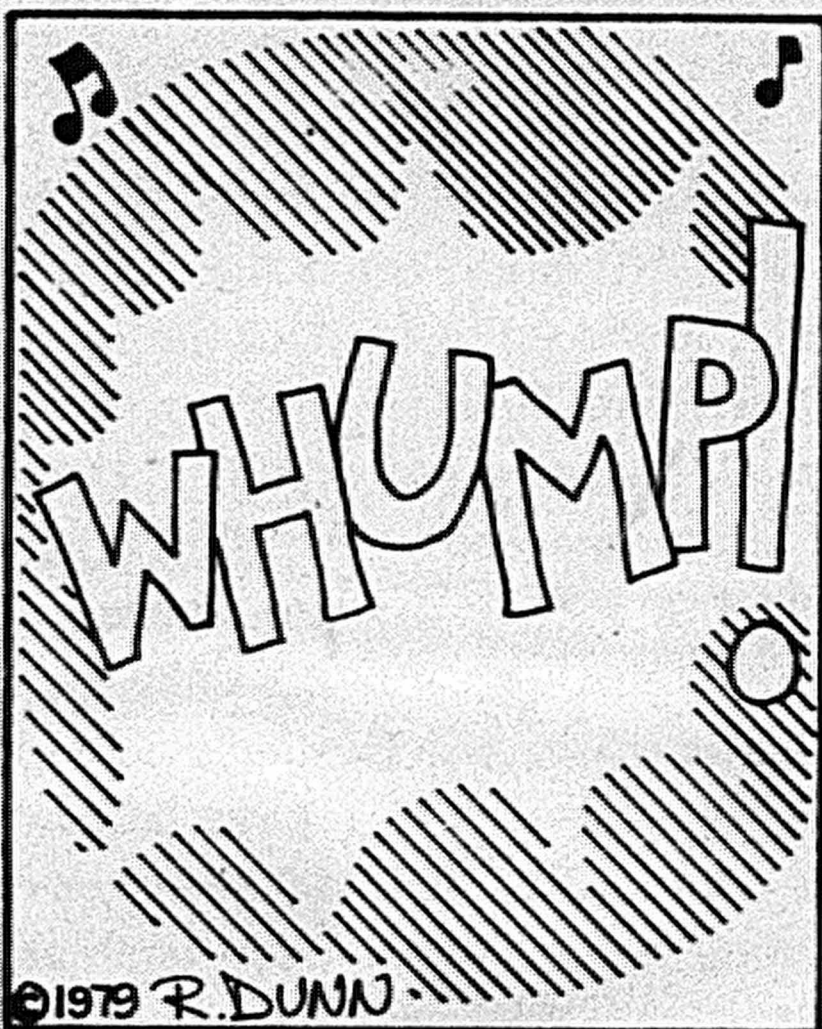
12:15

For further information call Bill
Humphreys at 599-7197

CLOUD 9
Unique Accessory Shop
•PIPES •INCENSE •PAPERS •HIGH TIMES
FREE PAPERS WITH THIS COUPON AD!
Hours: Mon.-Sat.
11 a.m.-9 p.m. **PHONE: 874-9764**
15048 Warwick Blvd. Newport News, Denbigh
•1 Block From The Odyssey Restaurant•

Campus Cracks

RASPBERRIES



Classifieds

Classified ads are free to all CNC students, Faculty and Staff. Ads run for four (4) consecutive weeks, unless we are advised otherwise.

CNC artists, photographers, etc., who are looking for a place to display their work should contact the Counseling Center (W-116); selected works will be displayed in the Counseling Center for one semester to be followed by a new selection for second semester; any medium and any subject will be considered; if interested contact Mrs. Bryant, Judy St. Pierre, Carol Siemon, Katie Lewis, or Glen Vought at 599-7046.

For Sale—1977 Buick Skyhawk; AC, PS, AM/FM stereo, rear window def., 4 new tires, new brakes; \$500.00 and take over the payments; call 595-5912 after 600 p.m.

For Sale—Pioneer car stereo #KP-500; 1 pr. Jensen triaxial 6" x 9" speakers; \$125.00; call 599-5427.

For Sale—Drum set, excellent condition; if interested call Danny at 898-6349.

For Rent—3 furnished bedrooms for CNC students; available Jan. 1980; full house privileges; hourly bus to CNC; double, \$80.00 per person; single, \$120.00; downtown—try it; call 596-0364 for free two-color brochure.

Parrot for Sale—Petz' Conure (half moon); female with large 30" cage; personable, healthy, and humorous; moving, so must sell cheap; \$125; cage alone retails for \$89; call 722-6857.

For Sale—15 cu. ft. refrigerator/freezer; in good running condition; still connected; \$50; 599-6540.

Services—Let us type your term paper, reports, etc., also market your manuscripts; Ex Libris Literary Agency & Typing Service, 874-8491.

For Sale—bedroom set, triple dresser and bed; reasonable; make offer; 595-3188 after 6:00.

Wanted—responsible, reliable and conscientious individual needed to transport 2nd grader from Riverside Elem. to Yates Elem. daily. Call 599-7022 or 595-1433 after 5 p.m.

Will Buy unwanted class rings and other gold items, by weight at top cash. Call 838-1813 anytime.

Earn a trip to Killington, Vermont as an Intercollegiate Ski Association campus representative. Experience not required, just enthusiasm. Call (919)942-2610.

For Sale—1967 Austin Healey Sprite; good sheet metal, top, tires, newly rebuilt carb.; does not run; can be restored or used for parts; must be seen to be appreciated; \$200 or best best offer; call 595-9268; ask for Jim.

For Sale—'71 Ford LTD, 4 door sedan. Great running condition and perfect for transportation to and from CNC. \$200.00. Call 851-5304.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Students seeking part-time and full-time jobs should make an appointment in the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

PART-TIME JOBS

Tax Associate, Waitress, Laborer, Scraper Wallpaper, Stock Clerk, Bus Driver, Sales Representative, Cashier/Grill, Listener & Observer, Maitre d', Security, Making wreaths, arrangements, etc.; Cocktail Waitress, Sales Clerk, Asst. Warehouseman, Yardwork, Telephone Solicitor, Housecleaning.

FULL-TIME JOBS

Clerk Typist, Security Office, Sales (insurance), General Assignment Reporter & Photographer, Night Auditor. **Manager Trainee**—desire person with retail background, but not necessary; bachelors degree preferred. **Computer Systems Analyst**—two years' experience on Honeywell 6000 equipment, including TDS, IDS, GMAP, or GCOS internals; proficiency in JCL. **Computer Programmer B**—graduation from an accredited college or university with a degree (which included courses in computer programming) in mathematics, engineering, computer science, business administration, or other applicable degree, and one year of experience as a skilled programmer. Additional experience as a skilled programmer may be substituted for college on the basis of one year of experience for two years of education.

Senior Accountant—requires degree in accounting with minimum of three years' progressively responsible experience in governmental or fund accounting. CPA or CPA candidate preferred; must have proven ability to work independently; knowledge of EDP, purchasing, budget analysis, and grant management helpful. **Personnel Technician I**—graduation from an accredited college or university with major work in personnel or public administration and college courses in Wage and Salary Administration is required. **Director of Data Processing**—five or more years of progressively responsible experience in data processing management; BA degree with major in computer science, applied mathematics, or related field; programming capability and familiarity with FORTRAN, COBOL, and RPG-II languages. **Business Instructor**—Bachelor's degree in business related field with emphasis in data processing; accounting background desirable; teaching experience preferred. **Asst. Director of Admissions**—Bachelor's degree with the ability to communicate effectively; job responsibilities: visit high schools, interview prospective students and parents, review applications for admission, recruit community college transfer students, correspond with individuals who plan to transfer to the university, prepare written reports, and work with international students.

Calendar of Events

Thursday, November 1, 1979

Untied Virginia Bank--Interviews
Owners Committee
Dr. Koch--Rehearsal
Executive Council
AKPsi
Photography Club
Counseling Service Group
Christian Science Organization
ROTC
T'ai Chi Chuan
Dr. Koch--Dress Rehearsal
Stained Glass
Rational Weight Control
Photography
Currents Magazine--Fund Raising

CC-227	9 a.m.-Noon	1 p.m.-4 p.m.
Board Room	11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	
Theatre	12:15-1 p.m.	
CC-233	12:15-1 p.m.	
N-125	12:15-1 p.m.	
Graphics Room	12:30 p.m.-1 p.m.	
CC-233	3 p.m.-4 p.m.	
CC-205	3 p.m.-4 p.m.	
CC-233	4 p.m.-5 p.m.	
R-106	5:30-6:30 p.m.	
Theatre	7 p.m.-Midnight	
Admiralty Room	7 p.m.-9 p.m.	
CC-233	7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.	
Graphics Room	7 p.m.-9 p.m.	
Cafeteria	8 p.m.-11 p.m.	

Friday, November 2, 1979

AKPsi
Bloodmobile--AKPsi
Bloodmobile--AKPsi
Cheerleaders Bake Sale
Dr. Koch--Rehearsal
Basic Studies Meeting
Dr. Teschner--Meeting
"The Ascent of Man" Film
Christian Science Organization
Gymnastics Team
Happy Hour
Sign Language Class
French Club Party
CNC Theatre Performance
Saturday, November 3, 1979

Admiralty Room	8 a.m.-2 p.m.
R-106R-109A	8 a.m.-4 p.m.
	8 a.m.-4 p.m.
CC-Hallway	9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Theatre	Noon-1 p.m.
CC-233	Noon-1 p.m.
CC-205	Noon-1 p.m.
N-125	Noon-1 p.m.
CC-205	1 p.m.-2 p.m.
Large Gym	1 p.m.-3 p.m.
CC-233	3 p.m.-5 p.m.
CC-205	6:30 p.m.-10 p.m.
CC-233	7:30 p.m.-11 p.m.
Theatre	8 p.m.

Saturday, November 3, 1979

Dr. Koch
CNC Theatre Performance
Sunday, November 4, 1979
CNC Theatre Rehearsal

Theatre	8 a.m.-Midnight
Theatre	8 p.m.
Theatre	8 a.m.-Midnight

Monday, November 5, 1979

Psychology Club Bake Sale
Dr. Koch--Rehearsal
Inter-varsity
Division of Arts & Letters
Sociology/Social Work
AKPsi
Dr. Hoaglund--Meeting
CNC Theatre Rehearsal
Financial Planning
Investing in Real Estate
Rehearsal--Play

CC-Hall	10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Theatre	Noon-1 p.m.
CC-233	Noon-1 p.m.
N-202	Noon-1 p.m.
N-119	Noon-1 p.m.
N-125	Noon-1 p.m.
CC-205	Noon-1 p.m.
CC-207	1 p.m.-2 p.m.
Theatre	7 p.m.-Midnight
CC-233	7 p.m.-9 p.m.
CC-205	7 p.m.-9 p.m.
R-106	7 p.m.-Midnight

Tuesday, November 6, 1979

Senate
Sailing Club
National Honor Society
Alpha Chi
Government Club
AKPsi
AKA
Building & Grounds
Dr. Koch--Rehearsals
Currents
Counseling Center Group
CNC Theatre Rehearsal
Stained Glass
Spanish Language
Spanish Language
Photography
Financial Planning
Introductory Dark Room Class
Rehearsal--Play
CAC Backgammon Tournament

G-125	Noon-1 p.m.
G-224B	12:15-1 p.m.
W-125	12:15-1 p.m.
CC-209	12:15-1 p.m.
N-115	12:15-1 p.m.
N-125	Noon-1 p.m.
CC-205	Noon-12:45 p.m.
CC-207	12:15-1 p.m.
Theatre	12:15-1 p.m.
CC-233	12:30-1 p.m.
CC-233	3 p.m.-4 p.m.
Theatre	7 p.m.-Midnight
Admiralty Room	7 p.m.-9 p.m.
CC-205	7 p.m.-9 p.m.
CC-227	7 p.m.-9 p.m.
Graphics Room	7 p.m.-9 p.m.
CC-233	7 p.m.-10 p.m.
Dark Room	7 p.m.-9 p.m.
R-106	7 p.m.-Midnight
Cafeteria	8 p.m.-Midnight

Wednesday, November 7, 1979

Dr. Coker's Breakfast
Virginia Electric & Power Co.--Interviews
AKA Bake Sale
Dean's Colloquia
Counseling Committee
Pi Kappa Sigma
BSA
AKPsi
Division of Arts & Letters
Interclub Council of Student Association
Dean's Colloquia Luncheon
Dean's Colloquia Discussion
Support Group
CNC Theatre Rehearsal
Speed Reading
Karate
Rehearsal
CAC Entertainment

Admiralty Room	6:45a.m.-8:45 a.m.
CC-227	9 a.m.-Noon 1 p.m.-4 p.m.
CC-Hall	10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Theatre	Noon-1 p.m.
CC-214	Noon-2 p.m.
CC-233	Noon-1 p.m.
G-145	Noon-1 p.m.
N-125	Noon-1 p.m.
N-202	Noon-1 p.m.
CC-205	12:15-1 p.m.
Admiralty Room	1 p.m.-2 p.m.
CC-214	2 p.m.-4 p.m.
CC-227	6:30-8:30 p.m.
Theatre	7-11 p.m.
CC-233	7-10 p.m.
Small Gym	7-9 p.m.
R-106	7 p.m.-Midnight
Cafeteria	9 p.m.-1 a.m.

The Captain's Log announces the winners of the photo contests for the month of October and congratulates Greg Coppedge for guessing the October 4 photo of the supporting pole of a tree outside the Campus Center and Joe Contarino for his correct guess on the brick mosaic outside the new addition of the Captain John Smith Library photo run

in the October 11 issue.

Both men were the first guesses turned in and the winners will receive a check for their efforts.

The Editor is please that the response was so overwhelming that she has decided to up the reward for the correct answer of the mystery photos to \$5.00.

editorial

The Editor is tired and due to an illness (she's sick and tired), and some unforeseen circumstances, she will not be able to shower words of wisdom and deep thought upon you this week. She realizes that without the editorial, that some of you won't want to read the paper (you know who you are), but that's okay for me!!!!

She'll be back next week in full glory so hang tight!

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The front page article in the October 25 *Captain's Log* included Dr. Coker's statement about the possible refusal of some people to contribute to the United Way Campaign because "they may not like a certain agency, such as Planned Parenthood." The use of Planned Parenthood in his example may lead readers to believe that there is something wrong with the agency. In fact, Peninsula Planned Parenthood is helping to lead the fight for reproductive freedom. Through educational programs in the community (supported by the United Way) we attempt to make people aware of the problems unwanted pregnancies can bring and how to prevent them.

These include programs at churches, clubs, schools and colleges. Our clinic services (not supported by United Way) offer counseling and medical services to women. Federal grants enable us to offer a sliding fee scale so that services which cost \$40-\$50 at a gynecologist may be offered free of charge. The clinic is staffed

by doctors, nurses, counselors and lab technicians and is monitored by a panel of local physicians and other health care professionals.

We believe that reproductive freedom is a basic right. We also believe that making birth control information and devices available to sexually active people is one of the most cost effective ways to spend United Way money. Every dollar spent on effectively presented birth control programs may mean a savings to the taxpayer of hundreds or thousands of dollars in social services such as aid to dependent children.

United Way funds are used in many ways in our community. Peninsula Planned Parenthood is proud to be an effective member agency and urges your support of this worthwhile cause.

Ronald S. Mollick, President
Board of Directors
Peninsula Planned Parenthood



Captain's Commentary

by Judith Hrul

An outsider looking at CNC might easily come to the conclusion that our school is poised on the brink of disaster. We have a terrible feeling we are standing around waiting for something awful to happen and every week we learn of another factor contributing to this feeling of unease.

First, we learn of the problem of our inadequate security forces. Then we discovered the lack of the most basic first aid equipment. Now we find out that by 10:30 at night the lights in the parking lots by the library and behind Wingfield Hall are turned off. If we return to our cars parked back there from the Campus Center at that time of night, it's like walking into a black pool of fear.

We have to question why such elementary safety procedures are neglected. Is it because of some idealistic faith in humanity—the fact that we have a nice, quiet campus where nothing has happened—yet? In a world where rape, muggings, theft and vandalism are part of our everyday terminology, this faith seems highly misplaced.

Our security forces do their best to cope with the problems which exist but a terrible burden is being placed on these concerned people. If something should happen, can they convince themselves they bear no guilt?

We have also been told that in case of a serious accident, an ambulance from Riverside can be here within three minutes. Do we really want to test the reliability of this statement? And what about those less serious accidents which do not require an ambulance but some sort of immediate attention until a doctor can be seen? Or simply those minor types of cuts and burns for which every household seems to be prepared but not our campus?

How can a college which is in the process of completing, constructing and planning various multi-million dollar edifices neglect the most basic tools and supplies to its students' safety and well-being? Surely, if we spend the money to identify the growth needs of the school and plan for its expansion, we can find a few dollars to identify these more immediate concerns and implement changes to take us away from that brink of disaster.

If we are asking more questions than we can answer, it is because we are genuinely puzzled. Do we have an administrative body on campus which is so wrapped up in budgets and plans, FTEs and other diverse statistics that they are neglecting the needs and concerns of the here and now students? We certainly hope not because that would violate the spirit of what we think CNC is all about.

Captain's Log

Editor-in-Chief - Patti Leach

News Editor - Cheryl Seymore

Photography Editor - Bruce Laubach

Feature Editor - Debbie Burnside

Entertainment Editor - Pat Morris

Asst. Feature Editor - Patricia Earls

Asst. Entertainment Editor - Wilnette Edwards

Sports Editor - David Bean

Typesetting & Graphics - Jeanne Neupert

Business Manager - Hobert Corbett

Advertising Manager - Gregg Klich

Mary Lynch - Secretary

Staff: Morgan Przygocki, Rick Dunn, Nat Webb, June Friedman, Eric Pruden, Elena Watson, Elisha Luce, Karen Hamblett, Joe Eley, Ken Foley, Dee Sanchez, Sandra Ripley, Vincent Emmons, Judith Hrul, Anna Paloff,

Advisors - Burnam MacLeod, Phil Doleac

Adapting Quickly Will Insure Good Economic Standing

America is evolving into a society of scarcity as the era of cheap oil and abundant energy vanishes from the scene. Frugality will be the successful lifestyle of the future, says the author of a book on how to adapt to hard times.

Interviewed in the October issue of *Quest/79* magazine, college professor Warren Johnson says the growing shortages of low-cost energy and transportation will take the steam out of our industrial society.

"It's likely to be a painful process, with a lot of unemployment and economic disruption," he says, "but those willing to adapt efficiently and quickly—they'll end up in a good position."

Johnson wrote *Muddling Toward Frugality*, a Sierra Club Book, which is being published in soft-cover in October by Shambhala Press.

"We may fight scarcity all the way, but it's pretty hard to deny physical shortages," he says. "They will force us to change, whether we want to or not. We'll muddle through. And I believe we'll be better off for it."

The people who are probably best prepared for the future, Johnson says, "are those who've never been wealthy, but have done physical labor, have skills, and know how to get by on less—the repairman, the mechanic. The one who's going to be hit very hard by frugality is today's greedy investor who's got all sorts of in-

vestments that he counts on to appreciate, who is up to his neck in debts. He's never worked with his hands for \$2 an hour and knows nothing beyond the angles. People like that might blow their brains out."

Johnson, a professor of geography at San Diego State University, is also a hay farmer in a remote valley area in northern California. The Valley, which once was "drying up," is expanding as artisans settle there. Its growth is a mirror of the future, he says. A woodworker, a banker, repairmen, a book store operator, a barber and other craftsmen have recently moved to the valley.

"There will be many intermediate-sized urban centers with manufacturing that

will serve regional needs," he says. "People will try to avoid buying the expensive things produced elsewhere, which will create opportunities for local producers. Incomes will be lower, but so will the cost of living."

Of all the cities in the country, those in the Midwest have the best long-term prospects in an age of scarcity, Johnson believes. They have the right resources, "agricultural land, coal, plenty of summer rainfall, rivers and lakes for transportation. The cities are older with decent inner-city transportation and dense cores, which are more energy efficient."

"The worst outlook seems to be in the Southwest, with its very modest re-

sources and modern, energy-intensive development, where everything has to be imported from long distances. Energy costs are going to push water prices up fast. And that will pose special problems for California."

The future may offer less materially, but Johnson says there will be compensations. "There will be more spare time, more time to enjoy friends and family, more individual opportunity, more physical work, more community, more contact with nature, less pollution, more challenge in life. And one of the best things is that we're heading for a more sustainable lifestyle, away from dependence on declining resources."

Political Science

(Continued from p. 1)

The students also had reserved seats for the afternoon session of the U.S. Supreme Court and were able to listen to presentations by attorneys on two major causes involving the rights of citizens with regard to search and seizure by police. A number of the students also attended committee meetings of the Senate and the House.

The visit was part of the Annual Fall visit that Dr. James Moore sponsors. Political Science students have first priority in seating, but these visits are open to the students of CNC.

Dr. Moore stated that there might be another group going up in the Spring of 1980, but it depends on student interest. Many students used this experience for a basis on writing their papers and the consensus is that the excursion has proved to be invaluable to the students who participated.

'Play Strinberg'

(Continued from p. 3)

As a whole, the entire play has represented a challenge for all involved. Because *Play Strindberg* has served as a challenge for the actors, it should prove interesting, provocative, and entertaining for the audiences.

Intramurals

(Continued from p. 5)

50 yard bomb and ran for two other touchdowns. Johnny Roberts contributed to the win when he received a lateral from Brown and went around the end for a 7 yard touchdown. Mitch Lewis passed to Owen Bellamy for a 70 yard touchdown for OTHG #1. This was their only score of the day.

The intramural football league standings are as follows: Headhunters 6-0; EHOS 5-1; Kappa Nu 3-3; TAS 2-4; OTHG #1 1-5; and OTHG #2 1-5.

Trible Supports Davis' Candidacy



Davis meets the students

"I know of no better way to continue that support of good government than by supporting Rex Davis. I'm pleased that he has stepped forward to provide leadership and energy. The problems confronted in local government are perhaps more important than what goes on in Washington because they directly affect life in this community."

Congressman Paul S. Tribble
The Daily Press
October 14, 1979

REX DAVIS

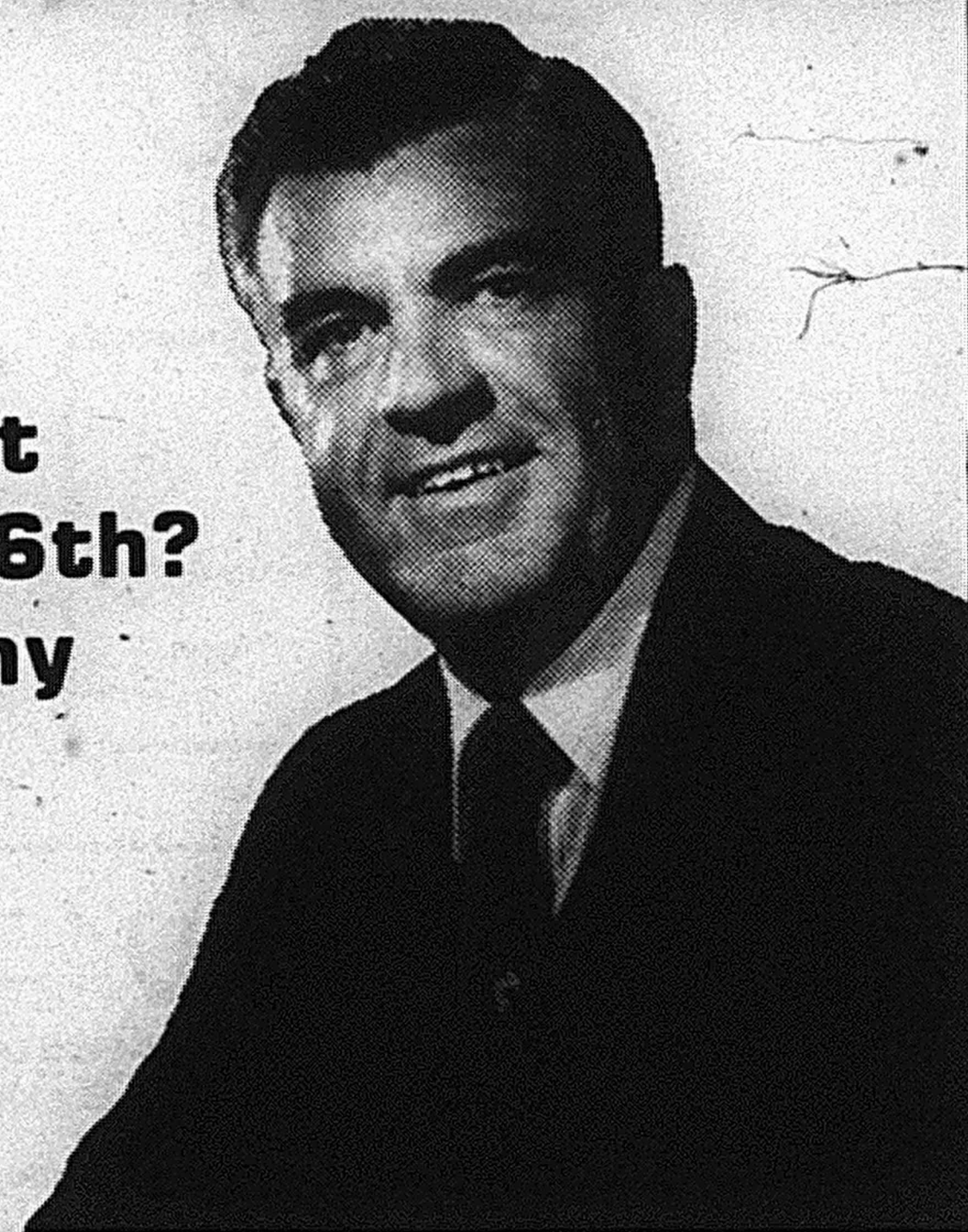
for

Newport News Clerk of Court

Vote November 6 for the future

RE-ELECT HERB BATEMAN STATE SENATOR

Why is your vote important on November 6th? There are many good reasons. Here is what Herb has to say about it...



"Citizens who care enough to be informed and involved are the primary ingredients of representative government. You, my fellow citizens, will control your political fate provided you discharge your responsibility to be a vital element in the political process. Don't let others determine...without your participation...who will represent you and the course that you would have your state follow. Vote on November 6th."

HE WORKS FOR YOU!

By Authority of Gordon L. Gentry, Jr., Treasurer for Senator Herbert H. Bateman