

## News Briefs....

### Vivian Johnson, Assistant Registrar, appointed Information Officer

Mrs. Vivian A. Johnson, Assistant Registrar at Christopher Newport College, has been named Director of Alumni Affairs and Public Information Officer for the College, effective June 1.

Since her graduation, Mrs. Johnson has been active in the Alumni Association of CNC, serving as president during the year 1975-76. Currently she is a member of the group's Board of Directors.

"I am very happy to announce Vivian Johnson's appointment," said Dr. James C. Windsor, president of CNC. "She has shown here enthusiasm for the College and loyalty to her *alma mater* many times, both as a College employee and as an active member of the Alumni Association."

### Child Care Center to hold art show

The CNC Preschool and Child Care Center will hold an art showing and reception on Sunday, April 30 from 3-5 p.m. in the Campus Center main lobby.

Ms. Charlene Packard, director of the center invites anyone who is interested to attend. Contact her at 596-8882 by April 28th for information and RSVP.

The are showing will last through May 5.

### Captain's Log publishes final edition--sets summer hours

This issue of the *Captain's Log* is the final edition of the paper for the 77-78 school year. Our next publication will be during the week of orientation in the fall.

Anyone wishing to submit articles or story ideas for the first fall edition may leave their type-written copy in the dean of student affairs' office throughout the summer. The editor may be contacted in her office at 599-7196 or a message may be left in the dean's office.

Typesetting will continue throughout the summer. Office hours for this service will be from 9-12, Monday through Friday, in Room 225 of the Campus Center. All typesetting jobs must be submitted at least one week before the date they are to be completed, depending upon the amount of typing necessary.

## CNC history one of rapid growth and development

Last July 1, after 16 years as a branch college, CNC became fully independent of the College of William and Mary.

As the young college closes out its first year on its own, this special issue of *The Captain's Log* takes a look at how far it has come, where it stands today and what lies ahead.

by Lanier Gresham

Since its birth in 1960, CNC has grown faster than all other state-supported colleges in Virginia.

But it was just in the embryo stage in the spring of 1958 when King Meehan, deputy commissioner of the Peninsula Industrial Committee began an effort to establish the need for a community college specializing in mechanics and scientific and technical trades.

The Peninsula Committee for Higher Education was formed to study the educational status of the Peninsula. Lewis A. McMurran, the Peninsula's 11-year representative in the General Assembly, was elected chairman of the group, which had six other members.

It was agreed that technical industrial development on the Peninsula demanded engineering and scientific educational opportunities, and that evening courses then offered by various institutions of higher education were not satisfactory for the needs of the community.

It was determined that a new two-year college should be developed in the area, and that it should offer a comprehensive program of general and occupational studies consistent with the needs of students coming from the area and the characteristics of the business and industrial enterprises located here.

In 1960 the College of William and Mary agreed to join in a petition to the General Assembly to authorize a branch in the Newport News area.

CNC was established in 1960 as a branch of W&M. The college derives its name from Capt. Christopher Newport, the illustrious English mariner who was one of the most important men connected with the permanent settlement of Virginia.

The W&M Board of Visitors created the office of chancellor to supervise W&M and its divisions and institutes. The additional title and duties were assumed by Alvin Duke Chandler, then W&M president.

H. Westcott Cunningham, dean of admissions and student aid at W&M, was named director of CNC. The function of the director was to supervise the administration, fiscal management and courses of instruction of the college subject to final approval of the W&M Board of Visitors.

The old John W. Daniel School in downtown Newport News, the first permanent high school in the area, became the temporary quarters for the new college when

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Phil Doleac helps Joy Cipriano with Spring Fest activities.

## Doleac appointed temporary dean

by Mark CS Funk

Equipped with 7 years of part and full time teaching at CNC, Mr. Philbert "Phil" C. Doleac is the new, interim Dean of Student Affairs. Doleac, an Assistant Professor in the Business Department, will retain his new position through at least July first.

Since the death of William Polis, the previous Dean, the position has been vacant.

On April 11th, 1978, Student Association Attorney General Charles Brown and President Michael Leininger met with CNC President Windsor to impress upon Dr. Windsor the necessity of appointing an interim Dean. Said Brown, "There are numerous activities requiring the advise of a student affairs dean which occur before the fall semester."

President Windsor then reviewed the entire faculty of 140 instructors and decided that Doleac was most qualified. When called by Dr. Windsor, Doleac accepted because he felt it to be "an honor." In response, President Windsor drafted a letter on April 14th appointing the new Dean to his post effective April 17th.

The administration hopes to have a permanent Dean of Student Affairs chosen by July 1st.

Dean Doleac, who prefers to be called simply "Phil," can be found everyday in his Campus Center office, Room 237.

## New era in construction begins May 2, campus promised expansion

by Kim Brady

Groundbreaking ceremonies for Phase 2 of the Capt. John Smith Library on May 11 will mark a new era of growth on the CNC campus.

CNC President, James C. Windsor's Wednesday afternoon talk to approximately 40 students in the Pub last week, along with subsequent discussions concerning the building plans, forecast a phenomenal boom in construction over the next few years at CNC.

Of the seven projects CNC put up for state approval for the 1978-80 biennium, six received full funding and one received money to draw up construction plans.

The projects are the second phase of the library, a service and storage facility, a four-story office building, improved campus lighting and additional sidewalks, a new 250-car parking lot, an entrance road off of Warwick Boulevard, and Phase 2 of the science building, which is the single project that only received funds for plan-

ning. Total funds appropriated for these projects were \$4,185,149.

The money for most of these projects will be available by July of this year. Windsor projects late summer or early fall for construction to begin on the new four story building, while the library and service buildings will be underway this spring.

The library addition, according to Windsor, is needed desperately. The present library seats only 200 of the almost 4,000 students on campus. The addition will provide space for approximately 100,000 more books and will seat about 200 more students. The library now has a capacity of 43,000 books and holds about 50,000.

The service building, to be located behind the woods at the northwest corner of the campus, will be used to store building and grounds equipment that presently sits outdoors without adequate cover.

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# First student body had only 171 members

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it opened in September 1961.

The first student body had 171 members. The curriculum included biology, business, chemistry, economics, English, government, history, modern languages and physics.

L. Barron Wood Jr., the present assistant dean of academic affairs, said in a recent interview, "The faculty the first year consisted of only eight members, and I am the only one of the original eight still associated with CNC. The school provided for the college education of students who otherwise would not have been financially able to attend college. My salary was very low that first year, and one of the basic problems of the college was attracting qualified professors."

Wood said, "Only one member of a family was allowed to teach at William and Mary at the same time, so some of the professors' wives from there sought employment at CNC. Academically CNC is now comparable with all other four-year state colleges, with the exceptions of William and Mary and the University of Vir-

ginia, and CNC attracts faculty of a very fine caliber."

Extracurricular activities were initiated on Nov. 4, 1961, when a dance was held at the Naval Reserve Center on Warwick Boulevard.

The first student newspaper was circulated on Nov. 16, 1961, unnamed for the first several issues, it later became known as *Chris' Crier*.

Royal blue and silver grey were chosen as the official colors on March 1, 1962.

The German Club, formed in 1962, became the first student organization.

Jim Cornette was the first president of the student government, serving from 1962-1963. "The first year was a case of our student government members trying to create a structure of our own, and we studied other student governments to learn how to put ours together. It was an exceptional group of people I worked with and enthusiasm ran high," said Cornette in a recent interview.

An evening division was added to the college program in 1962.

A cooperative effort was established

between Riverside Hospital and CNC in 1962, the objective of which was to provide nursing students not only with the professional education required for certification as a registered nurse, but also part of the academic requirements for the bachelor of science in nursing degree.

In 1963 the city of Newport News purchased the present site of the campus, a 75-acre suburban tract, and deeded it to the Commonwealth of Virginia.

Ground was broken in 1963 for the first building, and Christopher Newport Hall was constructed in 1964. Crowded conditions forced CNC to operate at two separate locations. The laboratories at the Daniel building in downtown Newport News were used in addition to the new facilities for a time. The two locations, which were about eight miles apart, created a myriad of scheduling problems for both faculty and students.

In June 1963, 17 students received associate in arts degrees and became members of the first graduating class at CNC.

Summer session was begun for the first time in 1964 and had an enrollment of 424

students. During 1964, 1,000 students were enrolled, which accounted for 40 percent of the total community college enrollment in the state.

Dramatics was introduced in February 1965. While there was no formal drama department, interest was exhibited in the dramatic workshop.

Graduation exercises were first held at the Shoe Lane campus on June 4, 1965, when 27 candidates received associate of arts degrees.

In 1966 the first published issue of the college literary magazine, *Undertow*, was printed.

The first track team, coached by Raoul Weinstein, was formed in 1966.

In 1967 a placement bureau for students was begun and a two-year program of distributive education was initiated.

In 1969 Cunningham was elected the first president of CNC. When he resigned in 1970, James C. Windsor assumed his duties. After serving as acting president for 10 months, Windsor at 38 became the youngest president of a four-year college in Virginia.

## President looks forward to faculty Ph.D.s

by Debbie Simmonds

CNC is striving to hasten the day when its entire faculty will consist of Ph.D.-holders, President James C. Windsor said in a recent interview.

Windsor indicated that the college, because of its concern with faculty upgrading, has, with few exceptions, not hired persons without Ph.D. degrees in the last four years. Further, he said that the college has developed a program designed to

"encourage" 15 faculty members to complete doctoral requirements within the next five years.

The lack of a Ph.D. or of any activity in pursuit of one can be a reason for refusal to grant tenure, he said. Windsor also noted that there are grounds for dismissal of tenured faculty, such as incompetence or insufficient enrollment. He said, "Tenured professors are evaluated just like all others."

The college also has, according to Windsor, the option of not offering pay raises to tenured faculty members as a means of eliminating them. While he said that firings are "done in a sense of understanding and humanity," he made it clear that CNC will not automatically keep professors on the job simply because they have tenured status.

CNC has, however, granted tenure to at least one non-Ph.D.-holder this year.

Response from faculty members has been varied. One faculty member who wished to remain unidentified complained that "there must be a concerted campaign to get rid of all faculty members. Pay raises don't keep up with inflation. Busy work from the administration has increased greatly, and the general quality of working conditions and professional atmosphere has deteriorated.

He also said that faculty members are expected to engage in professional research and development, yet supporting funds are "woefully short." Faculty mem-

bers, for example, receive only \$150 for travel money, yet are expected to attend professional conferences, he said.

Another professor said granting tenure depends to some extent on the number of Ph.D.-holders in the department. According to this social science professor, departments with a high proportion of Ph.D.'s were under less pressure from accreditation agencies and could therefore grant tenure more readily.

One professor, recently denied tenure, argued that standards have been changed and that procedures have been violated in a number of cases. "The faculty devoted a considerable amount of time to developing standards, and there was a commitment by the administration to use them. That commitment was not honored."

Another professor, in describing conditions at CNC, said bitterly, "The forces that overthrew Rome are upon us. The Roman administrators, however, were more adept at holding out."

## What is the typical CNC student?

by Nancy Kent

He's 27, white and a Virginia resident.

He's the composite CNC student, and statistics compiled by the college computer center tell some interesting things about him.

One is that he is getting older. In 1974, the average age of CNC students was 26.4. The following years show a steady increase of approximately 0.2 per year. CNC's first year of independence, 1977-78, had the oldest student body the school had ever seen.

One particularly healthy sign of growth is that the largest enrollment increases are seen in the freshman class. It has added an average of 78 new students per year since 1974. There are 629 freshmen

in CNC's class of '81, which will be the first to study four years at the fully independent school.

One interesting statistic shows CNC to be predominantly female. Of the present student body, 1,957 are women. Yearly increases in enrollment for women have been greater than those of men. CNC has not been predominantly male since 1974.

The early years of CNC have not seen a significant increase in out-of-state enrollment.

However, the college does not reflect its location in a community with a large black population. In 1974, one out of every five students was black. Increasing enrollment only made the proportion smaller.

### *The Captain's Log*

"The Official Student Newspaper"  
Christopher Newport College

50 Shoe Lane (P.O. Box 6070)

Newport News, Virginia 23606

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

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



## Building begins on CNC campus

Continued from 1

The building will also contain repair shops for on-campus work and storage space that will allow CNC to buy supplies more cheaply in bulk.

The instructional-office building, a modern four-story structure that will complete the Newport Hall-Wingfield Hall-library quadrangle, will house office space for 52 professors, administrative offices and a new board room. With the move of offices from the present administration building, 22 offices for professors will be housed there as well. This new building will eliminate the CNC trailer park behind Newport Hall, says Windsor, and will give professors their own offices so they may conduct private conferences with students.

The construction that will possibly affect students the soonest will be the addition of a new 250-car parking lot behind Wingfield Hall and the construction of a direct access road from Warwick Boulevard onto the campus. The access road will alleviate some of the present traffic tie-ups that occur on Warwick as students arrive for morning classes. The city of Newport News also has plans to provide two holding lanes at the intersection of Shoe Lane and Warwick westbound. These will prevent back-ups onto J. Clyde Morris Boulevard. This project will go before Newport News City Council this summer, says Windsor, and if approved, will get under way in the fall.

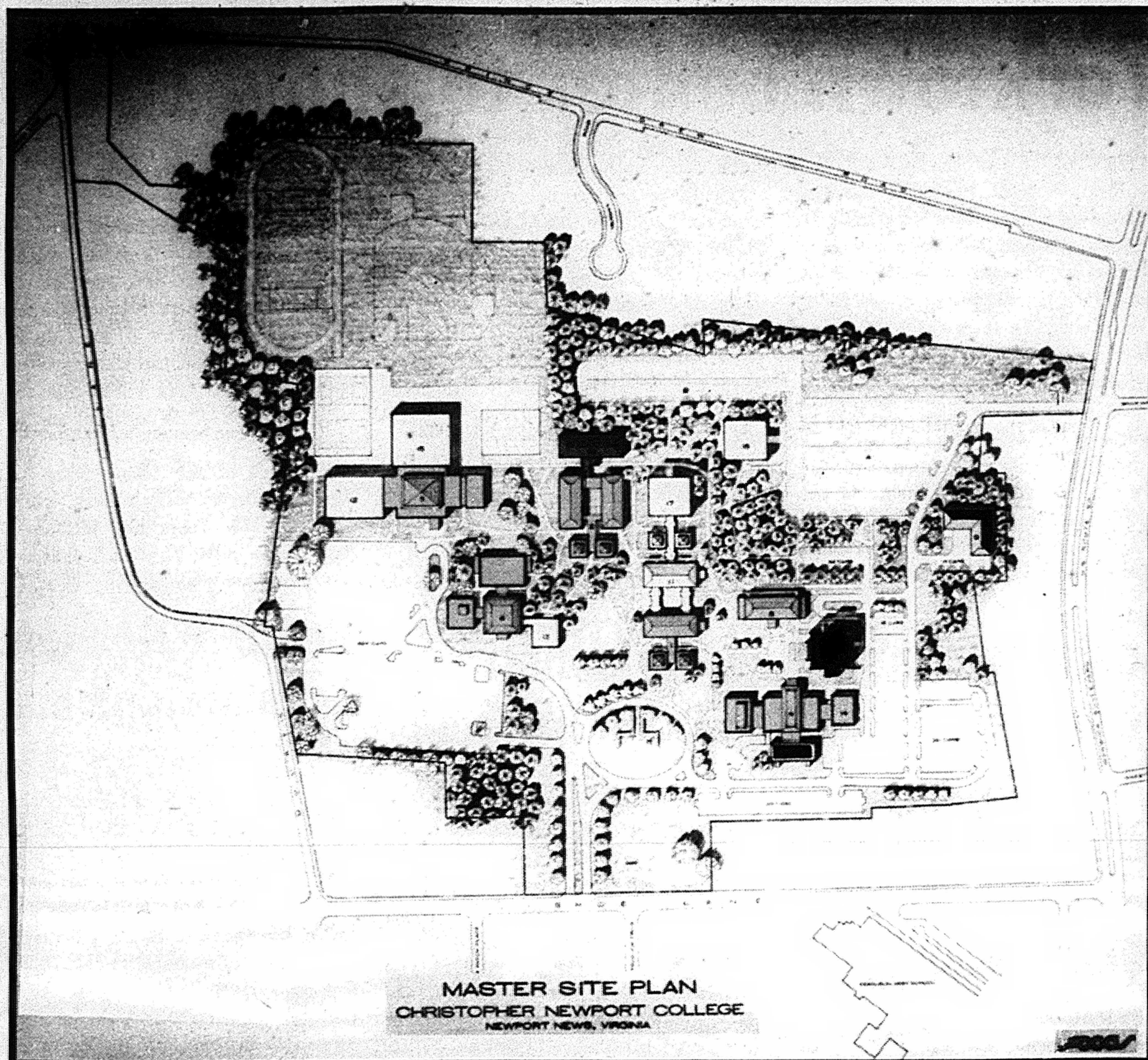
Brighter parking lot lighting and additional sidewalks will be included in a site improvement package. Windsor notes that the sidewalks will be laid on paths already worn across the lawns by students who have discovered the shortest distances between any two buildings.

These projects will be the first construction on the CNC campus since Wingfield Hall was completed in the spring of 1970. Now that this package has been approved, Windsor is looking forward to future projects.

Phase 2 of the Campus Center is projected for 1980. The 27,000-square-foot building will include a ballroom for dances on the top floor, a bookstore, counseling center, student offices and a health facility to be manned by a nurse practitioner. With the institution of 70 percent support for CNC from the state in contrast to the 60 percent the college now receives, the administration hopes to be able to lower tuition while raising the comprehensive fees to pay for this building. Windsor does not project an overall increase in funds received from students.

Athletic facilities are also on the plan for future projects. An \$85,000 track, an indoor swimming pool, more tennis courts and handball courts will all eventually make their way onto the CNC campus.

Though CNC's recently won independence did not initiate these construction plans, timing was just right to bring the two together. CNC can look forward to rapid expansion in the next few years, and will finally have breathing room for its rapidly growing student population.



### Master Plan Code

#### Black - Building construction 1978

- 7. Library addition Phase 2
- 8. Service and maintenance building
- 9. Instructional and office building

#### Grey - Existing buildings

- 1. Christopher Newport Hall
- 2. Gosnold Hall
- 3. Ratcliffe Gymnasium
- 4. Captain John Smith Hall
- 5. Wingfield Hall
- 6. Campus Center

#### White - Ultimate Development

- 10. Science building addition Phase 2
- 11. Classroom building addition Phase 2
- 12. Physical education building Phase 2
- 13. Campus Center addition Phase 2
- 14. Library addition Phase 3
- 15. Continuing Education building
- 16. Physical Education building Phase 3
- 17. Classroom building addition Phase 3



Pres. Windsor addresses students in the Pub on school development.

## Calendar of Events

### Wednesday, April 26

Dean's Colloquia	CC-Theatre	Noon
Black Student Association	CC-233	Noon
Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority	CC-229	Noon
Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity	N-125	Noon
Dean's Colloquia Luncheon	CC-214	1:00 p.m.
Curriculum Committee	CC-233	3:00 p.m.
Sociology Club	CC-233	5:00 p.m.
FACULTY FORUM - WVEC (1490 AM) 9:05 p.m. & WVHR (101 FM) ww145 p.m. Mr. Charles Brownson - "Technology and the Library"		

### Thursday, April 27

President's Administrative Council	CC-214	10:00 a.m.
SA Executive Council	CC-233	12:15 p.m.
Outing Club	CC-209	12:30 p.m.
Baptist Student Union	CC-229	12:15 p.m.
Science Building Committee	CC-233	12:15 p.m.
Gymnastics Club	R-128	2:20 p.m.
Political Science Department Picnic	Wingfield (Outside)	4:00 p.m.

### Friday, April 28

Camera Club	CC-233	12:15 p.m.
Philosophy Club	CC-233	Noon
Student Activities Committee	CC-214	2:00 p.m.
Science Building Committee	CC-233	2:00 p.m.
Search Committee - Philosophy/Religion	CC-209	2:00 p.m.
Biology Seminar	G-145	3:30 p.m.
CNC Choir Concert	CC-Theatre	8:15 p.m.

### Saturday, April 29

Feminism & Religious Values Workshop	Campus Center	9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
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### Sunday, April 30

Black Student Association - Awards Night	CC-Theatre	7:00 p.m.
Fencing Club	R-146	7:00 p.m.

### Monday, May 1

Planning Council	CC-214	2:30 p.m.
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# Yorktown center to show 18th century life

YORKTOWN--Pvt. Bryan Whitfield of the First Virginia Regiment has been maintaining a lonely vigil since early December at the Yorktown Victory Center.

His camp is small, consisting of only three tents: one for privates, one for the officers, and the third for his muskets. The latter is called the "bell of arms."

Whitfield is part of the permanent interpretive staff of the Victory Center, and together with Mrs. Alma Eacho and Mrs. Janette White, he provides historical information to visitors.

A special program has been designed and offers an added dimension to the total experience of both the school child and

adult visitor to the Center.

The life of an 18th-century soldier, lifestyles of Yorktown before and during the Revolution, and the role of the town as a seaport are all part of the interpretive program offered.

The weekend of April 29-30, Whitfield and the ladies will be joined by the rest of his regiment and the camp followers in the celebration of "Publick Times in Yorktown."

The entire regiment will set up camp on the grounds of the Victory Center and will engage in tactical demonstrations on both days. These will feature the manual of arms as drawn up by Von Steuben and

learned at Valley Forge by the Continental Army.

Men, women, and children--private citizens from 6 to 66--will participate in the weekend, and visitors to the Center will be able to witness craft demonstrations as well as camp life of the period. Meals will be cooked over open fires, using 18th-century recipes. Guests will be able to talk with members of the regiment and to ask questions.

Members of the 18th-century Dance Ensemble from Williamsburg will perform. Their repertoire includes folk dances such as the Virginia Reel as well as the more stately minuet.

The Fifes and Drums of Yorktown, under the leadership of Jon Buriak, Musickmaster, will perform 18th-century field music and will lead the procession to the area where the tactical demonstrations will take place.

This is the first of three appearances by the First Virginia Regiment in 1978. They will be encamped at the Victory Center July 1-4 and again on October 14-15 for the celebration of the "Prelude to Victory" which annually occurs the weekend prior to Yorktown Day on October 19.

For more information write "Publick Times," Box 1976, Yorktown, Virginia 23690, or call (804) 887-1776.

## Businessman Andrew Parlontieri honored at Alpha Kappa Psi banquet

by Katherine Lewis

The Iota Pi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity honored Mr. Andrew J. Parlontieri at the Business Person of the Year Awards Banquet, held in the Campus Center on Saturday evening, April 15.

This third annual award was given to Andy Parlontieri on the basis of his success in his field, his leadership in our community, and promoting the high ideals of business throughout the community.

Mr. Parlontieri is the President of Remco Office Equipment Company, Inc., located in the Hilton Village section of Newport News.

Mr. Parlontieri was nominated by Mr. T.L. Fitzgerald, Director of the Peninsula Alcohol Safety and Prevention Association (A.S.A.P.).

Mr. Robert L. Hartsock, Vice President of Marketing and Corporate Development at Newport News Shipbuilding, was the guest speaker. His topic was "The Maritime Community."

Mr. Harrol A. Brauer, Rector of the CNC Board of Visitors and Vice-President of WVEC-TV, introduced Mr. Hartsock.

Mr. Steve Abel, outgoing president of

the Iota Pi Chapter and also Master of Ceremonies for the banquet, presented the Civic Award of AKPsi to Dr. St. Elmo Nauman, Jr., Professor of Philosophy at CNC, for his promoting leadership to the student body.

Mr. Mickey Mesic was presented with the Distinguished Service Award, the highest honor the fraternity can bestow upon a student member.

Abel also presented 1st District Congressman Paul Trible with an honorary membership. Unfortunately, Mr. Trible was unable to attend; his membership will be presented at a later date.

The banquet was attended by many local business people; Iota Pi's Regional Director, H. Vaughn Harper of Richmond, Va.; District Director Charles Edwards of Hampton; Chapter Advisor Philbert Doleac; newest faculty member Robert Coker; and Dr. James Windsor.

The banquet was catered by Mr. Don Thomas, CNC Cafeteria Manager. His preparations were quite a success, according to AKPsi members.

The banquet was brought to an end with the introduction of the incoming president of Iota Pi, Ms. Peggy Burdine.

## Board of Realtors awards three scholarships at annual luncheon

The Newport News-Hampton Board of Realtors awarded three scholarships at its annual "Private Property Week" luncheon in the Hampton Holiday Inn at noon on April 18, 1978.

The traditional Thomas J. Hundley Award was presented at this year's meeting by the Board of Realtors Scholarship Committee chairman, Alfred L. Abbitt, to Brenda C. Davis of Christopher Newport College. Brenda, a member of the College's Iota Pi Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Psi National Business Fraternity, is currently working part-time off-campus while taking a full course load at the College. She plans to graduate in the spring or summer of 1979 with a degree in Business and hopes to pursue a career in the field of accounting or management.

The \$400 Hundley award, named for the

dean of the local realtor board members, is made to a deserving student who is a native of the Tidewater area and who has declared a major in the area of business. Also receiving awards were students from Hampton Institute and Thomas Nelson Community College.

Mr. Y.B. Williams, a Vice President for the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., was guest speaker at the luncheon. He spoke of the interdependence of the shipyard and the community in relation to real estate services provided their employees and the economic impact the shipbuilding industry has on the local community.

Thanking the Board of Realtors for their continued support of Christopher Newport and its students was President James C. Windsor.

## CNC to offer "Composition in the Elementary School" during summer

Christopher Newport College will offer a course on "Composition in the Elementary School" from May 22 to June 9, 9:00 a.m. through noon, daily.

This course will assess what is known about children's acquisition of language skills, particularly composing skills, in the elementary school. It will look at the normal pattern of development and then examine classroom materials and strategies that facilitate or complement the natural growth of fluency and precision.

The course is designed for the teacher of elementary school children who wishes to acquire more competence and confidence in dealing with such problems as

creativity in writing, spelling, correcting students' papers, stimulating children to write more correctly, the teaching of conventions of grammar and usage, the writing of "slow" or "disadvantaged" children, rhetorical problems of composing, and grading students' work. The course is more concerned with implementing appropriate classroom strategies than in analyzing the theories behind the approaches. Students should acquire a great deal of classroom materials and practical strategies by the end of the course.

Questions should be addressed to John Harwood (599-7089), 210 Wingfield Hall.

### Ford Motors Announces A New College Grad Finance Plan

In the past, one of the major obstacles college grads had to overcome when buying a new car was finding a plan with repayment terms that would fit his or her budget. The newly revised Ford Credit College Grad Plan will provide you with terms you've been looking for.

- A maximum term of 48 months
- Eight optional payment schedules with delayed first payments
- Eligible customers include seniors within 4 months prior to graduation or grads within 1 year after graduation

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## Library looks forward to growth, Phase 2 will provide books and seats

by Anne Jeffords

"Ten years of growth and one year of independence from William and Mary have brought the CNC library to the year of its best budget yet," said CNC President James Windsor in a recent interview.

The 1979-80 library budget and the planned library addition are expected to help relieve crowded conditions which exist in the present building.

Construction on the new addition has been stalled briefly because construction bids are too high, college officials say.

However, it was not unusual that the bids were higher than expected because plans and cost estimates for the building are five years old, says L. Duane DeBlasio of Forrest Coile & Associates, architects for the project.

DeBlasio said he is reviewing the plans to see if some cuts in construction costs can be made.

College officials hope to begin construction of the library addition in early May.

According to Frank Edgcombe, assistant director of the library, the stack and reading areas will be doubled by the addition, which will also include a media center and new areas for rare books and micrographics.

Edgcombe said, "A change is coming for libraries and librarians. The day of computers is here and we must be prepared to use them, and libraries are being stocked with such resources."

"It depends on what the curriculum demands as to the type of collection. There is a great impact on a library if a college changes its curriculum; it must change its collection, likewise. A library must stay in the market for academic publishing; otherwise it doesn't always get a second chance. It must continue to purchase books."

Edgcombe and Windsor said there have been periods when the budget would not allow for purchasing books temporarily, but there is no moratorium at present in

effect.

Both men agreed that the number of volumes found in a library do not necessarily suggest quality.

Windsor said, "We have approximately 40,000 volumes in our library. We have a good, solid, adequate collection for our curriculum. It is a matter of age and quality of a collection, not numbers."

"The new library addition will allow us to spread out books and also seat 400 students, which is better than the present seating capacity of 200."



Charles Brownson, reference and instructional materials librarian, said, "The success of the library is measured in terms of how well the students' questions are being answered. Is it anticipating and supplying the students' needs?...."

"Different departments have different needs. Whether the department requires research or not is important."

"Graduate students require more, and research faculty members also; doctoral programs, even more."

"It may take 10 years or longer to reach a goal of a collection of 150,000," Brownson says, but he also agrees that mere numbers do not signify quality.

The selection of books for the library is a cooperative effort between the faculty and library staff.

There is a faculty library committee which acts as a liaison, allocating money to departments as well as book requests to the librarians; there is a general reference fund as well.

## Retailing associate program phased out--BA program intact

There seems to be concern that the Retailing Program at CNC is being dropped, erased, wiped out. Untrue, Untrue.

Our two (2) year Associate Program is being phased out, but our four (4) year BA Program is alive and well and growing.

Retail students are currently making plans to attend the National Career Development Conference in Washington, D.C., May 1-5. This grand finale will cap off a year of activity, including an Officer's Training Program at Richard Bland College, a field trip to Philip Morris, a three-day field study at Atlanta, and a State Leadership Conference in Roanoke. Business leaders have encouraged and supported all retail-related activities and have been instrumental in making these events possible.

Next year's plans include another Atlanta field study and trips to various state-wide retailing establishments. If

you have any questions regarding the Retailing Program at CNC or any doubts about its existence, drop in to see Ms. Castleberry in G-228. Her enthusiasm about the program is contagious.

## Brigham Young devises the ultimate examinations for college students

With the onset of exam week quickly approaching us, many students cower in fear of those terrifying test questions which so many teachers manage to dig up from nowhere. The rest of this article won't improve your grades any, but it may be of some consolation to read the "ultimate" examination devised at Brigham Young University.

**SOCIOLOGY:** Estimate the sociological problems which might accompany the end of the world. Construct an experiment to test your theory.

**BIOLOGY:** You have been provided with a shoe box containing, in powdered form, all chemicals necessary to sustain a living organism. Create life. Estimate the difference in subsequent human culture if this form of life had developed 500 million years earlier. Explain its probable effect on the English parliamentary system. Prove your thesis.

**MUSIC:** Write a piano concerto. Orchestrate and perform it with flute and drum. You will find a piano under your seat.

**POLITICAL SCIENCE:** There is a red phone on the desk beside you. Start World War III. Report at length on its socio-political effects, if any.



**ENGINEERING:** The disassembled parts of a high powered rifle have been placed in a box on your desk. You will find an instruction manual, printed in Swahili. In ten minutes a hungry Bengal tiger will be admitted to the room. Take whatever action you feel appropriate. Be prepared to justify your decision.

**GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** Describe in detail. Be specific.

**EXTRA CREDIT:** Define the universe. Give three examples.

## CNC receives 70% tax support from state--highest ratio yet

by John Bennett

The first year of independence saw assurances of steadily increasing support for CNC from tax money.

In a recent interview, President James C. Windsor explained how sensitive the ratio of tax money to tuition is when assessing student costs. He said, "The more tax money we get, the less we have to ask for from the students. The formula means a lot. One percent makes a difference."

The favorable trend towards increased tax money has been steady, but slow. Prior to 1964, only 40 percent of the funds were obtained from tax money, and this was reflected in tuition and fees.

In 1964, the percentage of tax money made available was 45 percent, and six years ago this increased to 55 percent. Then for the 1978-79 session the percentage of tax dollars rose to 62 percent.

At one time seven institutions were getting more than 70 percent support through tax revenues. For example, when CNC tax support was pegged at 60 percent, similar support for the University of Virginia was 75 percent.

Now CNC has achieved some degree of parity with other four-year Virginia colleges, President Windsor said. Much of this success can be attributed to an intensive lobbying effort, a "knocking on doors" approach, by school authorities.

A major victory in this equity struggle will have its effect in the 1979-80 academic year, when 70 percent of CNC's funds will come from taxes and 30 percent from student fees.

The possible benefits of this 70/30 ratio, described as being "ideal" by President Windsor, will be a matter of discussion in the future. The increased tax support and corresponding adjustment of student contributions, when applied against a \$10-million budget, should produce benefits for the total college community, he said.

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## heavy metal makes comeback

by Ricky Dunn

As hard to believe as it might seem, heavy metal is making a comeback. Heavy metal (hard rock, etc.) was a dominant musical force in the early Seventies. It reached its peak in 1978 when the loudest band around, Deep Purple, had a number one hit single called "Smoke on the Water." Ever since then it has been downhill.

The album that's bringing heavy metal back is *Van Halen*, by the group of the same name. Van Halen is David Roth, vocals, Edward Van Halen, guitar, Alex Van Halen, drums, and Michael Anthony, bass.

Edward Van Halen must have spent years studying Ritchie Blackmore's playing style. Blackmore is THE premier hard rock guitarist. He was the driving force behind Deep Purple and now plays with Rainbow (who have a fantastic new album out).

Edward Van Halen's wild, distorted guitar playing dominates this LP. Listen to his solo track, "Eruption." Even when you turn it down low it still hurts.

"Eruption" leads into a great cover of the old Kink's hit, "You Really Got Me." Sledgehammer rock all the way. Just for fun, play this song and then listen to Robert Palmer's version of it on *Double Fun* and try to keep a straight face.

"Ice Cream Man" is another cover of an old tune. It starts out as a laidback acoustic number and somehow transforms itself into a supercharged rock and roller.

The thing that I like about Van Halen is their honesty. There are absolutely no pretensions here. These guys are a simple three-chord outfit and they exploit this fact rather than try to hide it.

For a former Deep Purple addict like myself, this album is an aural fix. Admittedly this type of music has a limited audience. There is nothing particularly innovative here, but the sheer power of the music is impressive.

## First CNC Spring Ball a success

by Kim Brady

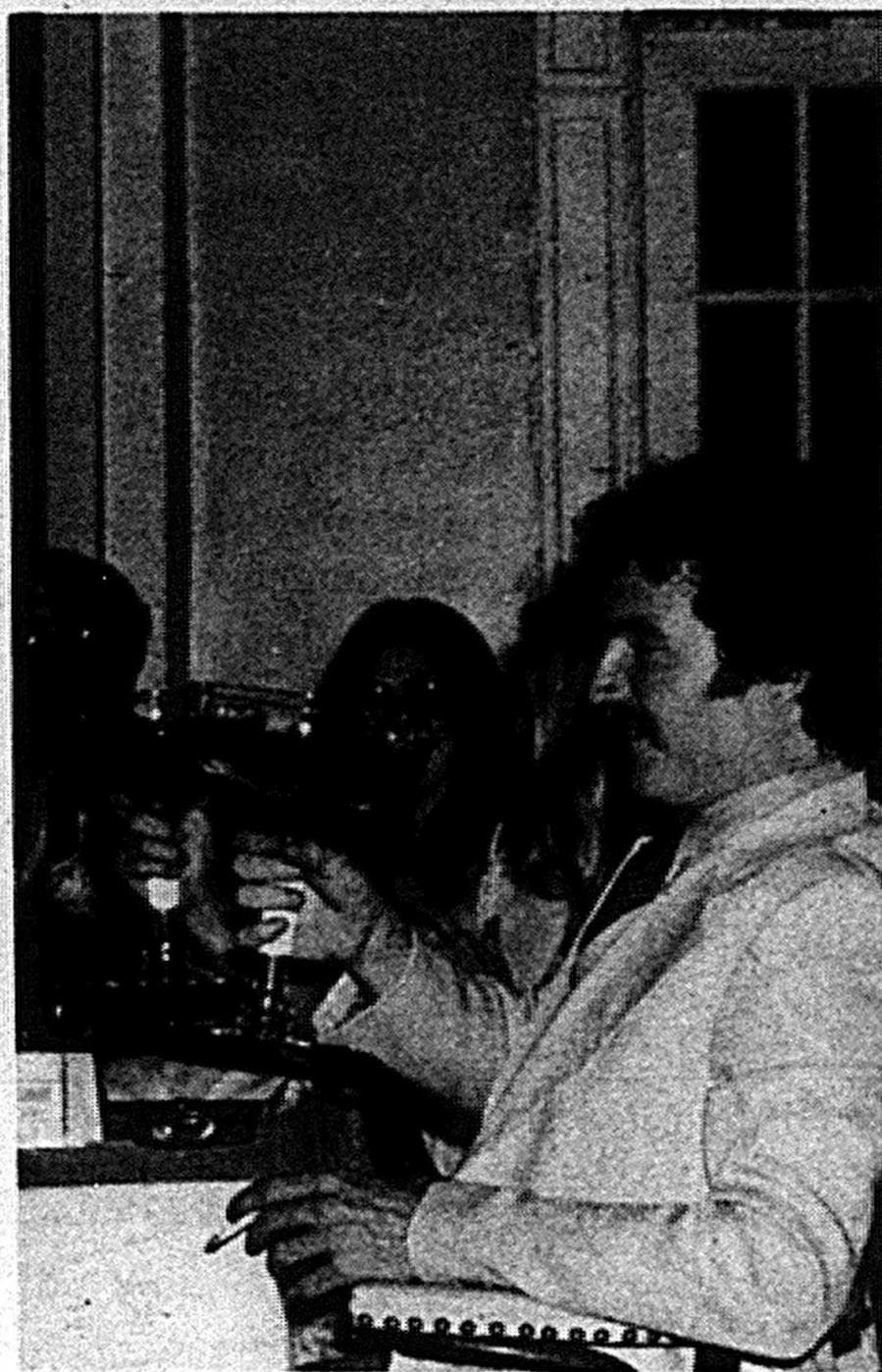
The CNC Spring Ball came off gloriously for all concerned.

The Campus Activities Committee chewed down at least fifteen or twenty hands worth of fingernails as the ball date approached, fearing that the tickets would never be sold and the CNC students would completely reject the idea of a dance in a formal setting.

The tension dissappeared, however, as couples walked into the Virginia Room of the Chamberlain Hotel dressed in long dresses and vested suits; blending into the low lights and flowing drapes with ease and elegance.

Many found the dinner and music foreign, having been to nothing but high school or college dances where jeans and loud music were the rage; but almost all adapted easily to the ballroom setting and the room was still filled with dancing couples as the lights came on at 1 a.m.

Students, professors and many from the CNC administration talked, danced, and relaxed together in the huge old-Virginia styled room. Champagne bottles decked one corner of the room and silk roses decorated each table. Huge, golden draped windows lined the walls, separated by low, yellow lights.



Members of the Over-the-Hill Gang brought their own glasses to the ball, unwilling to miss a drop of the 24 bottles of champagne they shared.



Couples dance to the slow music of the band Friday night. The mood was set by dim yellow lights, an old Virginia ball room, and soft flowing gowns.

Overall the evening was a nice change of pace. Many of those who went are looking forward to next year, when more members of the CNC community can share an evening together. The CAC is already making the plans.

## CNC Choir to perform Brahms' "Ein Deutches Requiem"

The Christopher Newport College Choir will present Brahms' choral masterpiece, "Ein Deutches Requiem" on Friday evening, April 28, 1978, at 8:15 p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre. Written for choir with soprano and baritone soloists, the work is recognized as one of the finest of the nineteenth century, perhaps of the entire history of music.

As the title suggests, it is not a setting of the official Latin text of the Requiem Mass, but rather a setting of texts selected by the composer from the German bible. Carefully selected by Brahms, these texts reflect his personal views about death, a subject so important in the development of German romanticism generally.

Brahms' overall theme turns away from

the severe, commemorative philosophy of the Latin Requiem, which serves primarily as a consecration of the dead. The theme becomes, rather, a hopeful gentle philosophy, that of the consolation of the bereaved who must live on.

The CNC Choir is under the direction of Dr. James Hines, Director of Music at the College. Accompanist for the performance is Rebecca Moore of the piano faculty. Soloists are Aline Laufer and Curtis Dixon; both are music majors who have sung widely in the community. Most recently they sang in the chorus for the American premiere of "Mary Queen of Scots."

Friday's concert is the next offering on the Monthly Concert Series presented by the Department of Fine and Performing

Arts and sponsored by the CNC Concert Music Club. For those not holding season tickets, individual tickets will be available at the door. General admission is \$2.00. Senior citizens, faculty, staff, students, and military personnel are admitted for \$1.00. CNC students are admitted free. For further information call the Department of Fine and Performing Arts, 599-7073 or 599-7075.

## Oshura painting 1st in art show

The 2nd Annual Student Art Contest and Exhibition showed varying styles among entries, with a constant excellence. The judges, Gerald Lang, Asst. Professor of Art at Hampton Institute, and Tom Waters, Asst. Professor of Art at Thomas Nelson Community College, deliberated at length before choosing the winner. The decision for first place went to a water color by Mrs. Gladys Oshura. The judges also awarded honorable mentions to Jeanette Olsen, Nina Cox, and Sheila V. Willis.

The Student Association congratulates Mrs. Oshura and will present her with a \$100.00 purchase award. All participants are wished success in their careers and are thanked for their participation in the showing. It was deemed a success by all.

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## Steve Martin promises his audience "We're going to have fun" at Scope

by Nancy Kent

Comedian Steve Martin is a difficult person to write about.

It's not because there isn't anything interesting to say. On the contrary, it is difficult to do him justice. What can be said about a man who once took an entire audience to McDonalds and ordered 300 hamburgers-to-go, makes ballon sculptures representing venereal diseases and taught the whole country how to "get small"?

The incidents of his life give a hint to Martin. He spent his childhood years selling guidebooks to Disneyland and performing amateur magic. He started his comedy career as a writer for the Smothers Brothers, Dick Van Dyke and Sonny and Cher, but broke from this to do his own material.

As a comedian, Martin is truly a master of the bizarre. He once stood in line for a half hour to buy tickets to his own show. He attributes this sense of absurdity to his study of philosophy.

"I was either going to become a professor of philosophy or a comedian," he says. "Then I realized that the only logical thing was comedy because you don't have to explain or justify it."

Martin does neither, although his act has been characterized as a mixture of frenzy and sobriety.

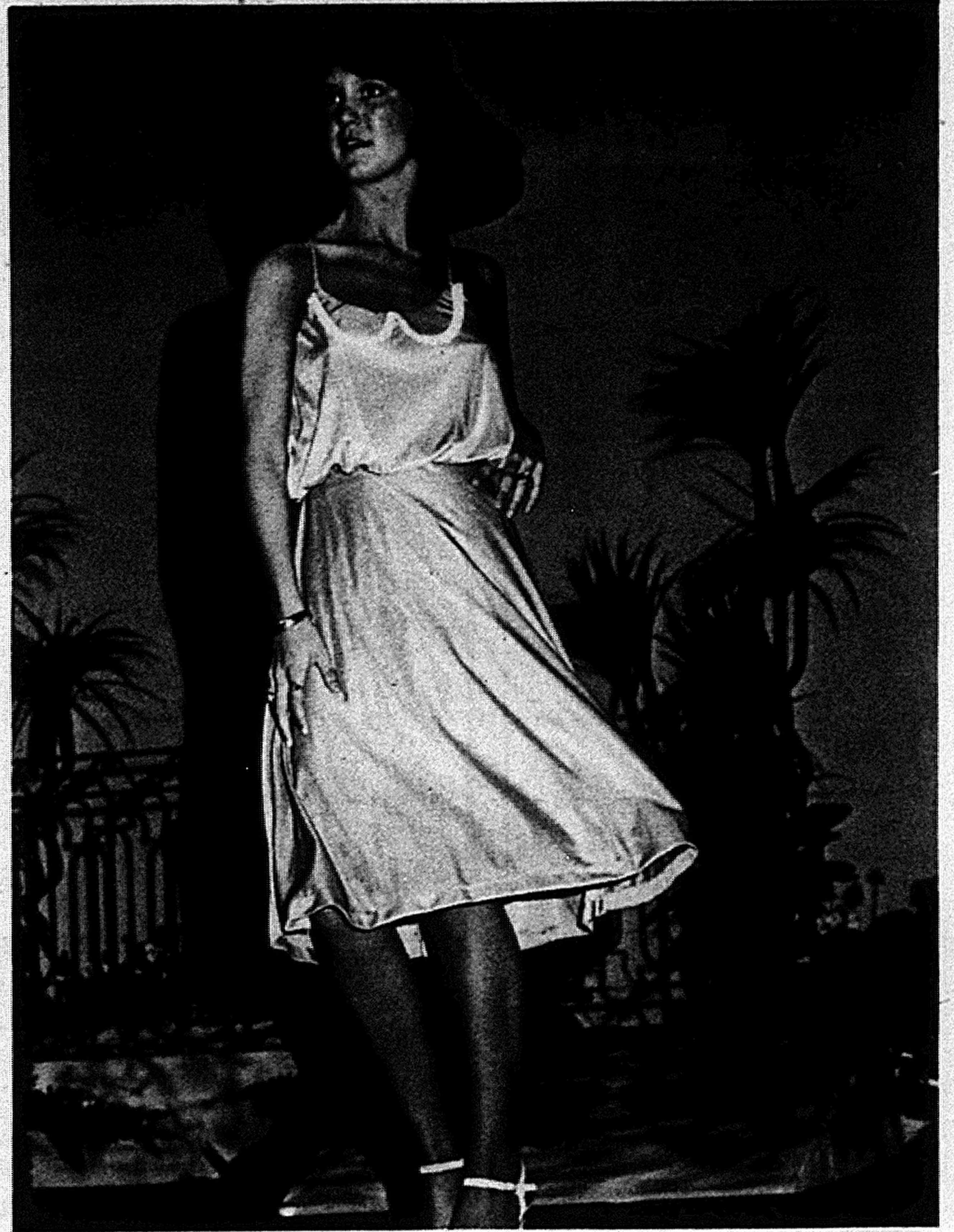
"I wanted to create odd situations in which people could choose their own places to laugh," explains Martin.

Obviously they have been laughing a lot because Martin is one of the country's fastest rising young comedians. Martin is the only member of that under-40 group, which includes Lily Tomlin and Woody Allen, to concentrate merely on laughter.

"My act is intentionally apolitical," he says. "It's about the way people are in the ten feet that surround them."

Fans of Martin will get the opportunity to see him in person when he comes to Scope May 7.

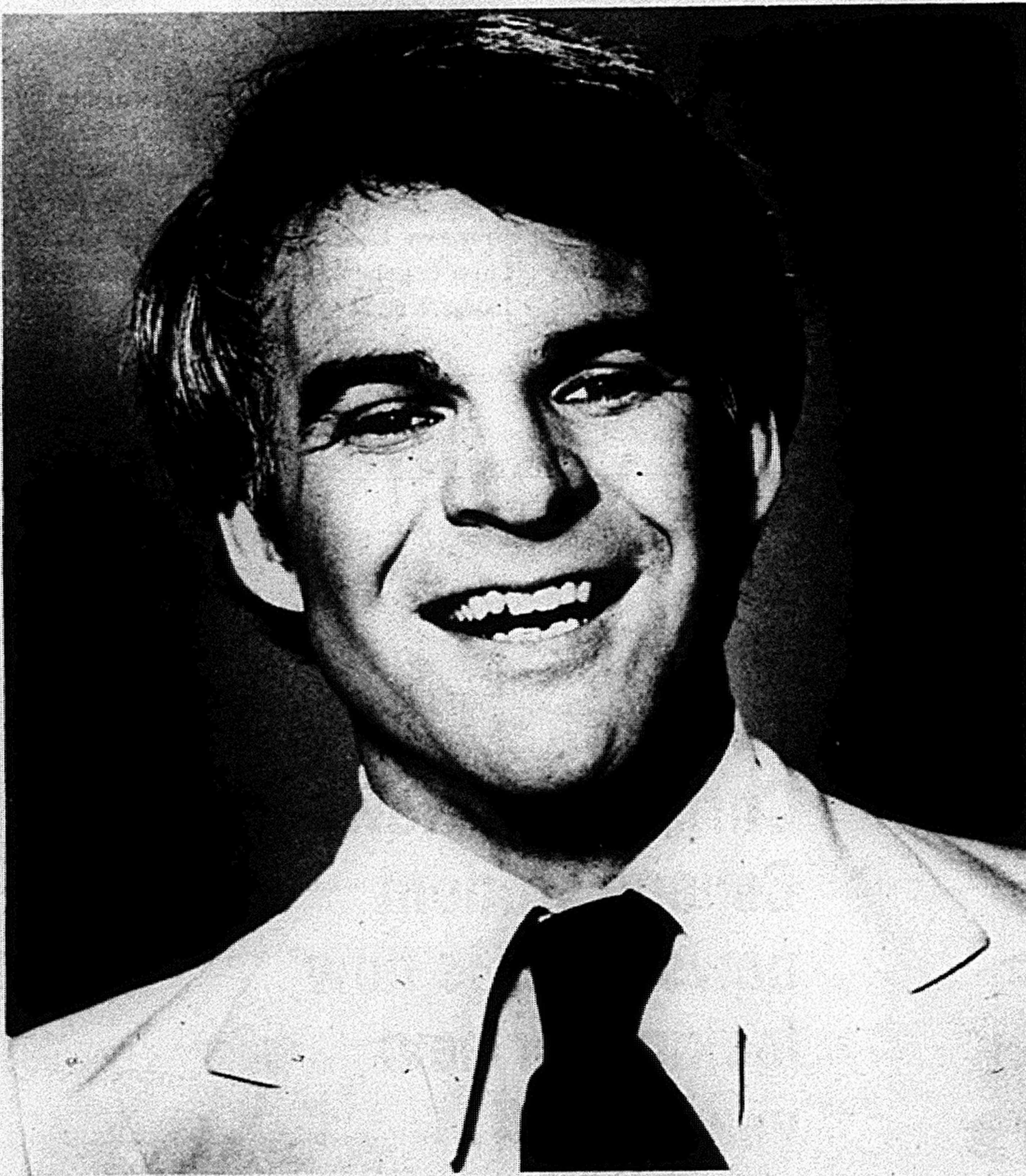
"We're going to have fun," promises Martin.



Despite the problems that occur when student schedules cannot be synchronized for rehearsals, the Spring fashion show went off well.

Fashions characterized by plunging neck-

lines and hems, seamless and pocketless men's pants, and bountiful color and style, were displayed in a garden setting, complete with a spurting fountain.



Steve Martin will help the audience "get small" Sunday, May 7, when he appears at Norfolk Scope.

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Library, Phase IIThursday, May 11, 1978  
3:00 P.M.students, faculty, staff  
cordially invited  
to attend**This Week's Sports Events****Women's Tennis**

April 28

Randolph-Macon College

Home

3:00 p.m.

**Outdoor Track**

April 29

D.I.A.C. Championship

Laurinburg, N.C.

**CNC Notices****Time sheets for students assistants due 28th**

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

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

**CNC to hold women's varsity volleyball clinic**

Christopher Newport is having a women's varsity volleyball clinic on May 8, 10, 15, 17, 22, 24, 29, and 31 from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Any female students who have some athletic abilities and wish to learn power volleyball, come join us on Monday and Wednesday nights in the small gym.

Coach Bert Jones and last year's varsity players will assist you.

**Astronomy will be offered in fall**

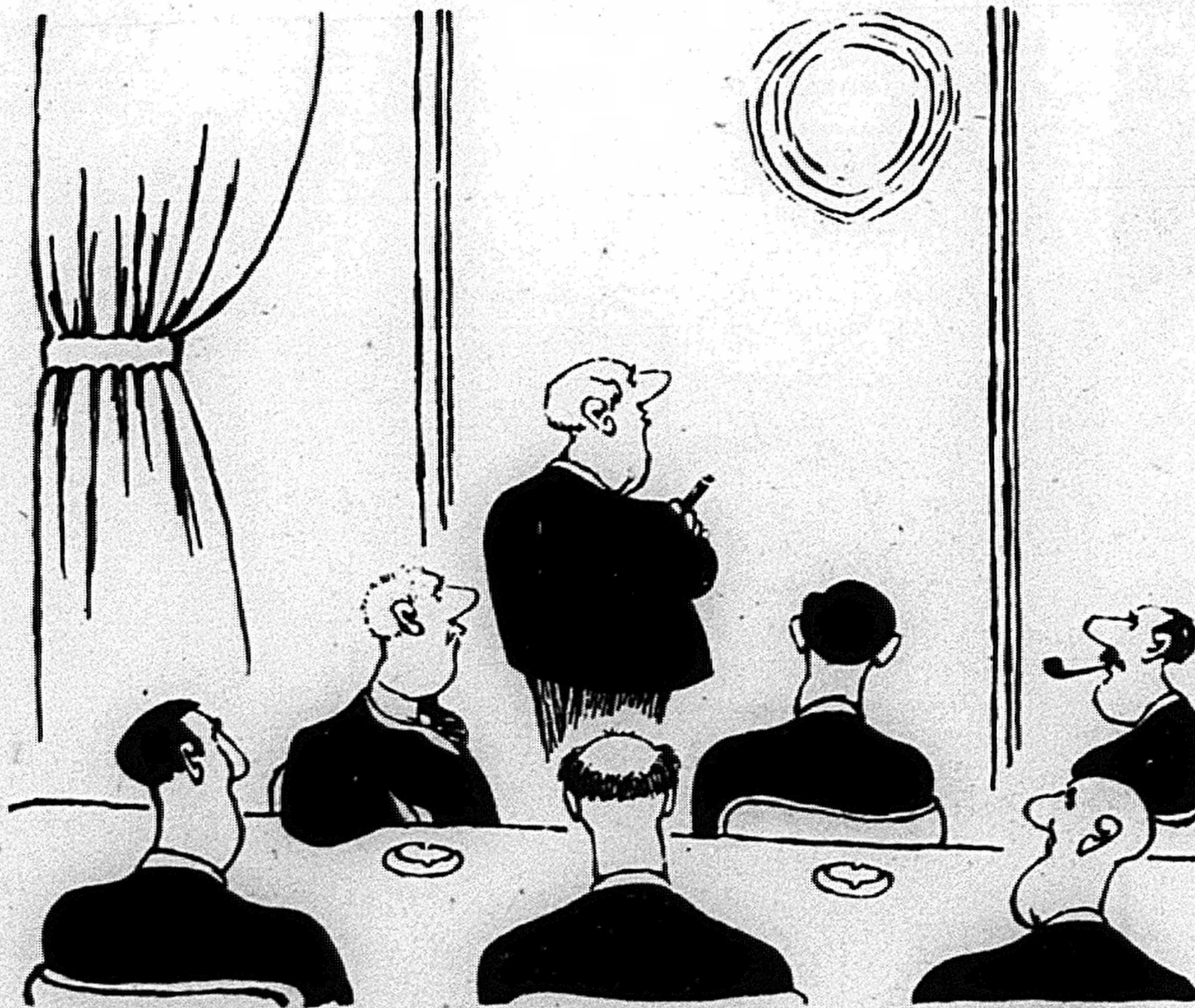
Astronomy, listed 786 Physics 322, will be offered in the fall, Tuesday and Thursday at 5:00 to 6:15, instead of in the spring, as presently stated in the main catalogue. This course is not in the schedule because there was to have been a topics course on the science of high fidelity, but there has not been sufficient time to develop the course. Hopefully, it will be offered in the spring.

**Beseler enlarger missing from dark room**Anyone knowing the whereabouts or having information leading to the recovery of a Beseler photographic enlarger and a Time-o-light timer, taken from the Graphics Room, CC223, please contact Chief Capehart, Campus Police, or Bruce Laubach at *The Captain's Log*.

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# SPORTS

## Coach Armistead and freshman Mark Gendron honored at banquet

The Peninsula Sports Club held its annual Headliners night last Monday. In addition to several previously announced awards, a group of Peninsulars will be honored in the club's listing.

This is a new award to recognize invaluable accomplishments of Peninsula Sportsmen.

Christopher Newport's Jack Armistead (tennis coach) and Mark Gendron (AAU weightlifting champion) were two of the eighteen sportsmen who were chosen to receive this award.

Mark is a freshman at CNC this year. The affair was held at Fort Monroe.

## CNC-Apprentice School meet results



Pole vault - 1. Conlon (A). 2. Avres (A). 3. D. Conlon (A) 10 feet. Triple jump - 1. Moore (C). 2. Peterson (A). 3. Washington (A). 41-0 High jump - 1. Williams (C). 2. Jarvis (C). 3. Moore (C). 5-10. Shot put - 1. Floyd (C). 2. Young (A). 3. Spruill (A). 39-11. Javelin - 1. Felker (C). 2. Springfield (A). 3. Kostanski (A). 157-0. Long jump - 1. Ray (A). 2. Washington (A). 3. Moore (C). Discus - 1. Young (A). 2. Jennings (C). 3. Gilligan (A). 118-8. 880 - 1. Roberts (C). 2. Felker (C). 3. Griffin (C). 2 minutes, 2 seconds. 440 relay - Apprentice (Diggs, Jackson, Parker, Washington). Intermediate hurdles - 1. Green (C). 2. Moore (C). 3. Diggs (A). 62.4 Mile - 1. Roberts (C). 2. McElhany (C). 3. Scott (A). 4:43. 220 - 1. Washington (A). 2. Jackson (A). 3. Jarvis (C). 23:07. High hurdles - 1. Moore (C). 2. Washington (A). 3. Wyatt (A). 10:57. 440 - 1. Jackson (A). 2. Williams (C). 3. Peterson (A). 51.1 100 - 1. Washington (A). 2. Woodhouse (C). 3. Diggs (A). 10.2. Mile Relay - Apprentice (Peterson, Parker, Washington, Jackson). 3:37.7.

## Sports Briefs....

ATTENTION! There will be an organizational meeting for the CNC weightlifting and Physical Conditioning Club. This meeting is open to all CNC students, male or female. It will be on Thursday, April 27 at 12:00 in room 106 in the Gym.

## CNC Men's Tennis team sets college record with perfect 15-0 season

Christopher Newport's netters finished their regular season with an outstanding record of 15-0. This is the first time that a CNC team has gone unbeaten in an entire season.

Last Friday the Captain's men's tennis team destroyed host Methodist 6-0 in Fayetteville, North Carolina. All doubles matches were called because of rain.

On Saturday, the Captain's cagers recorded a 7-2 victory over St. Andrews to become the first undefeated athletic team in CNC's history.

Mike Hash, Christopher Newport's No. 1 singles player, was defeated for the first time in a Dixie Conference match. Gary Ramey of St. Andrews beat Hash 4-6, 6-3, 7-6.

Coach Jack Armistead will be given an award due to his fine coaching this year at the Peninsula Sports Clubs Awards at Fort Monroe.

CNC7, St. Andrews 2

Singles - Ramey (SA) def Hash 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (5-3); Roberts (CNC) def Wiss 6-2, 6-2; Mouring (CNC) def McKee 6-0, 6-2; Hutchinson (CNC) def Armistead 6-0, 6-0; Eva (CNC) def C. Pool 6-1, 6-3; Lucas (CNC) def T. Pool 6-1, 6-2. Doubles - Hash-Roberts def Ramey-Wiss 6-2, 6-1; Mouring-Hutchinson def McKee-Armistead 6-4, 6-1; Pool-Pool def Eva-Lucas 7-5, 6-3.

## CNC faculty and staff offered discount on Tribe football tickets

Christopher Newport College Faculty and Staff members are once again this year being offered discount prices on football season ticket purchases. The Tribe these past two seasons has made football fun again for their fans. In Tommy Rozanta, Cary Field crowds are seeing one of the nation's finest quarterbacks, and who can help but love Melvin Martin's aggressive defensive end play.

The Indians are pursuing their third consecutive winning season, and it has been a while for a William and Mary team to accomplish that fete. We truly hope many of you will be able to be at Cary

Field this fall to enjoy the atmosphere and action college football offers a spectator.

If you have any questions feel free to call on the ticket office for assistance. We look forward to being your host this fall. If you are interested, please notify Virginia Glasheen in the Captain's Log office upstairs in the Campus Center.

### 1978 Home Schedule

Sept. 9, VMI, 1:30; Oct. 7, Temple, 1:30, Parents' Day; Oct. 14, James Madison, 2:00, Homecoming; Nov. 4, The Citadel, 1:30, Youth Day.

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## Captains finish 15 in tourney

At the Kingsmill-William and Mary Intercollegiate Golf tournament, the Captains finished 15th (370-353-723).

Wilson led CNC with 84 strokes and Casey followed close behind with 88. Burns of CNC took 90 while Smith had 91.



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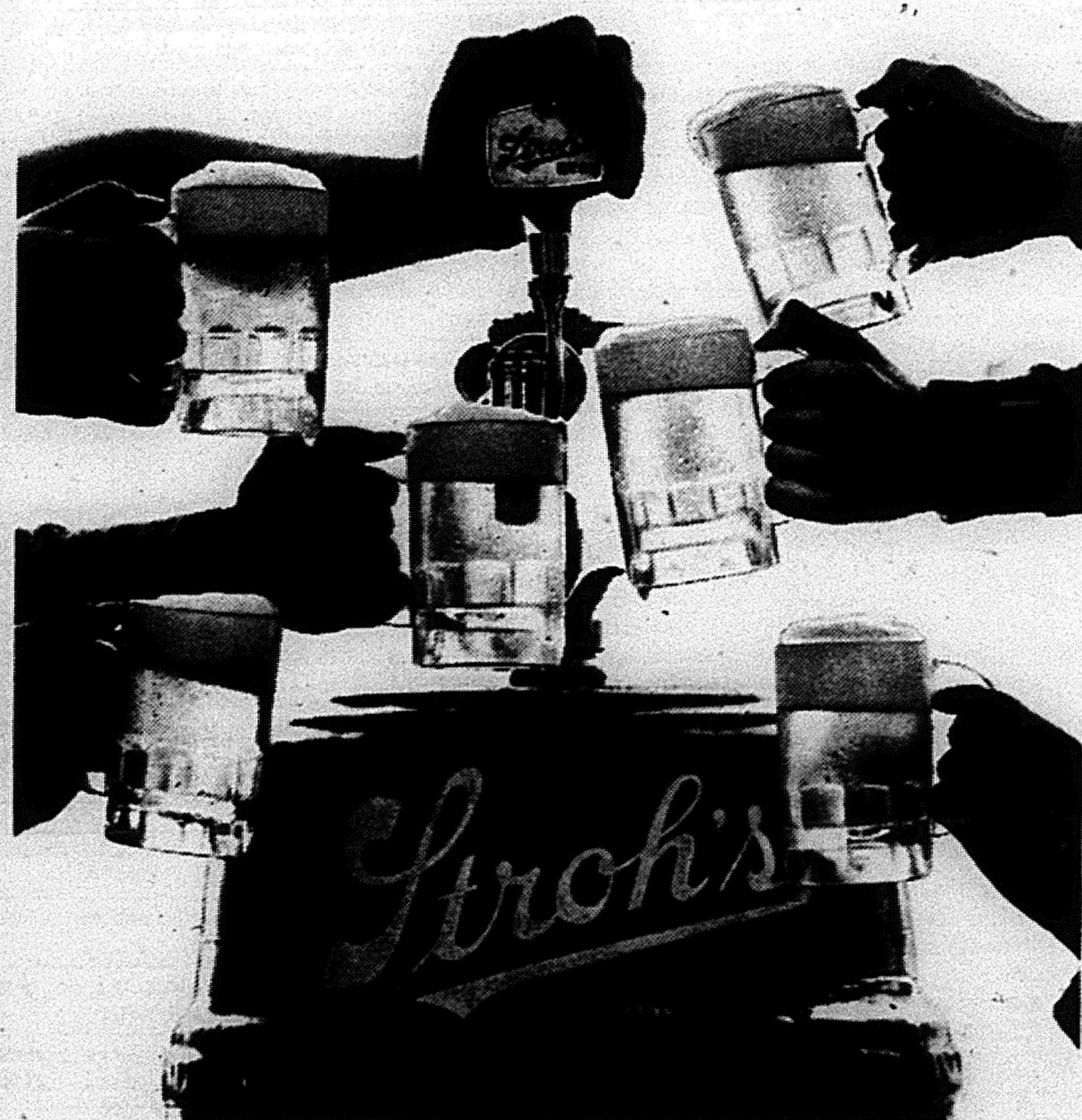
*Joseph R. Harris!*

Where fashion begins it never ends

Newmarket North Mall

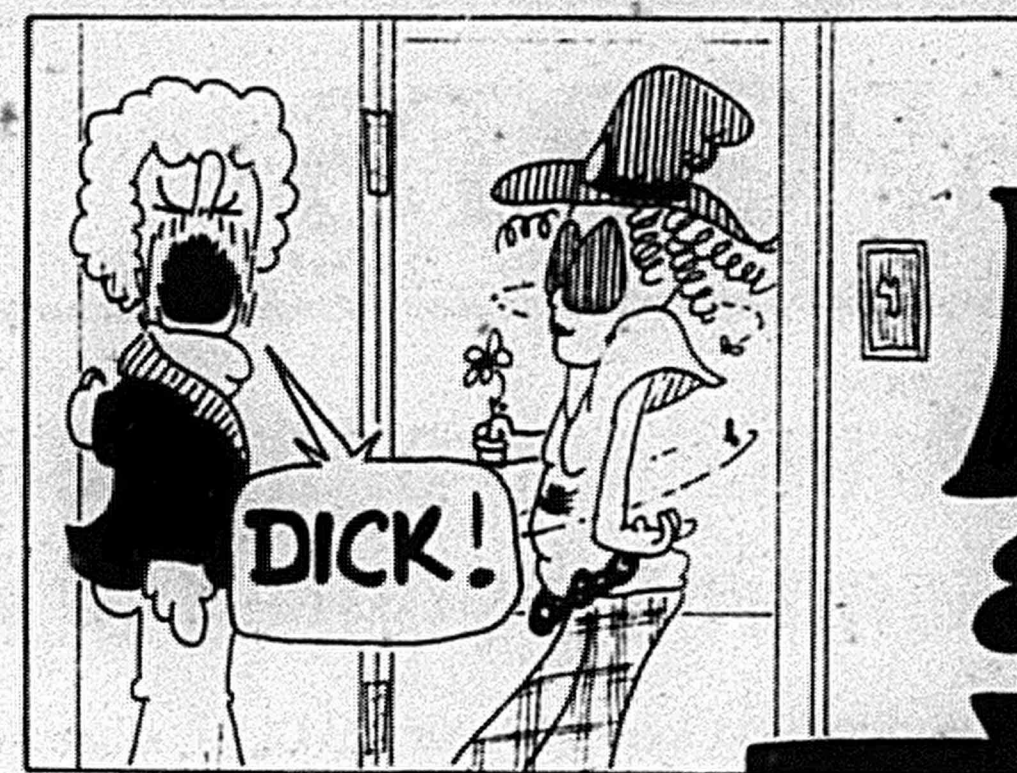
## Love tap.

From one beer lover to another.

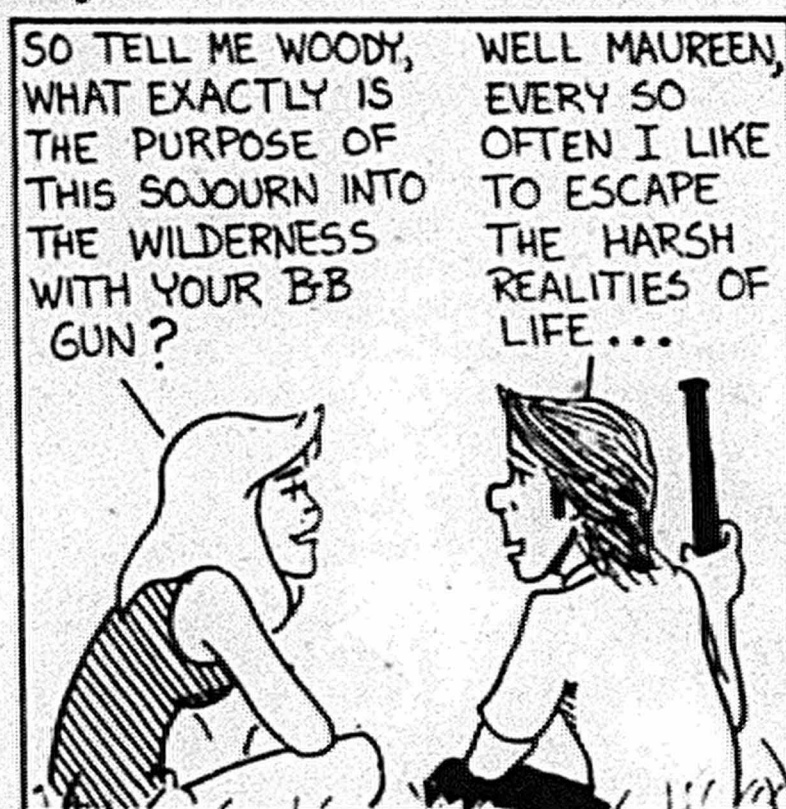




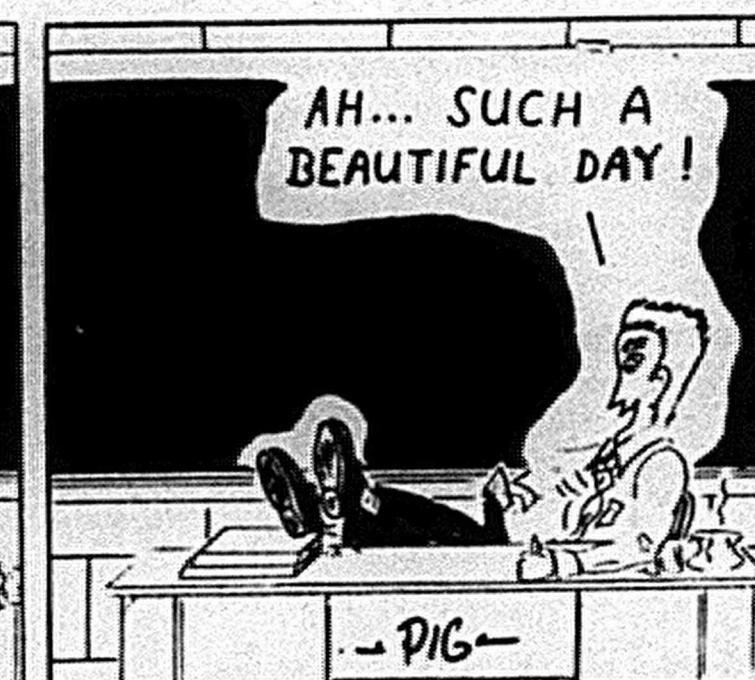
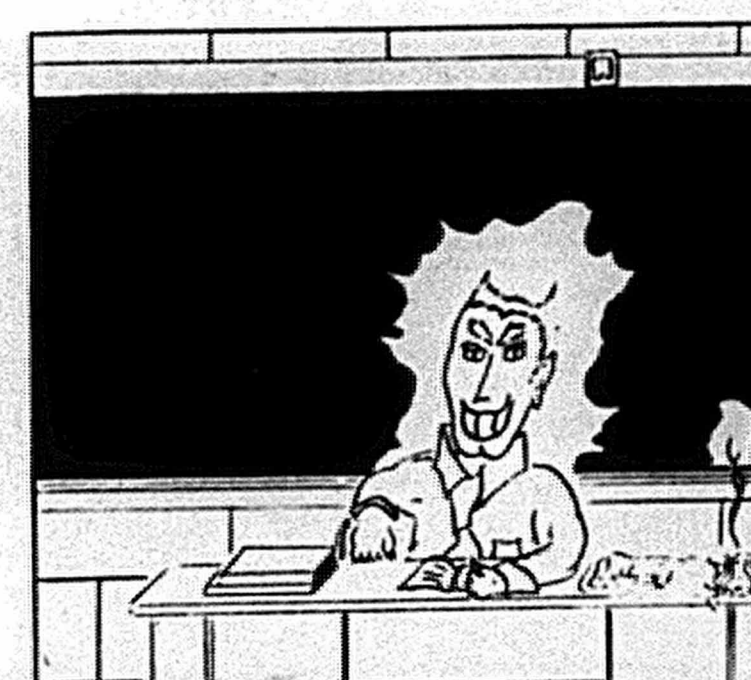
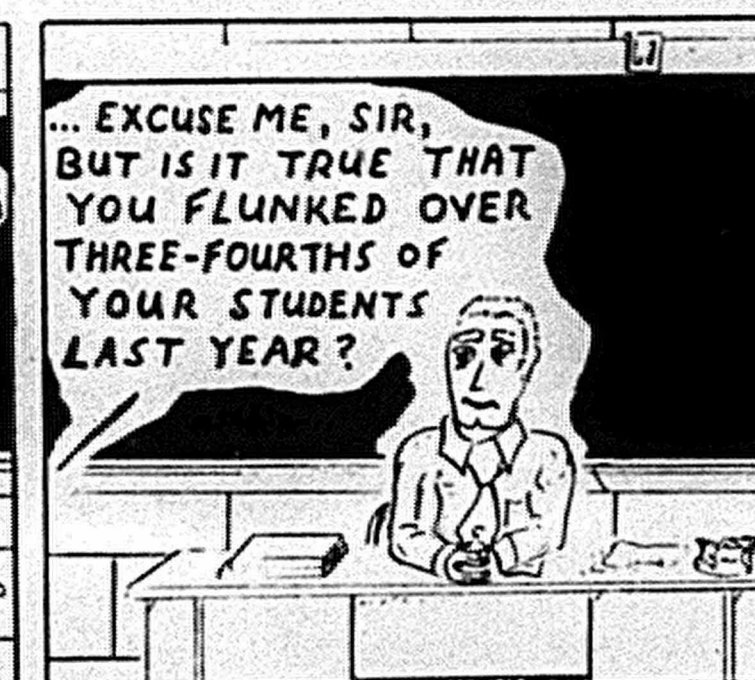
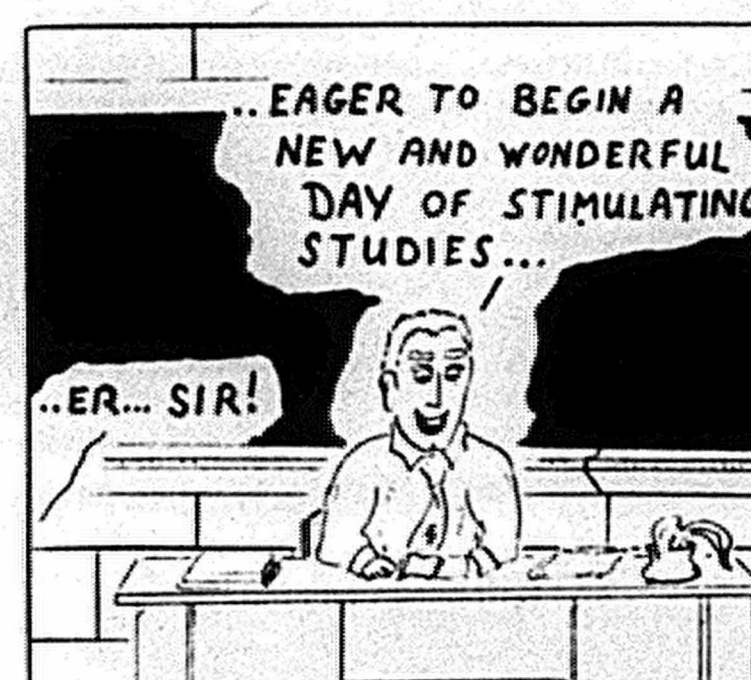
## DOODLES



## Woody



## Ricky Dunn



## Classified Ads

## ATTENTION STUDENTS

Students seeking part-time or full-time jobs should make an appointment in the Placement Office.

## PART-TIME JOBS

Yardwork, Delivery/Cleaning, Maids, Babysitter, Janitor, Reconciling Accounts, Building Shelves, Desk Clerk, Baggage/Ticket Clerk, Assistant Cashier, Landscape Laborer, Telephone Solicitors, Outside Technician, Sales Clerk, House-keeping, Bookmobile Driver.

## FULL-TIME JOBS

Entry-level Management Trainee, Bellman, Landscape Laborer, Executive Secretary/Accountant; Teachers in the following areas: Math, Biology and Chemistry, Secondary Counselor, Learning Disabilities - Grades 6-12 and Distributive Education.; **Social Worker Aide** -- Associate degree or some experience and education in Sociology; **Research Specialist** -- Bachelor's degree required and individuals with strong potential for quantitative skills are particularly encouraged to apply regardless of major. Research specialist will develop clear and consistent reports, charts, tables, and graphs based upon available data. Skill in written communication is mandatory and knowledge of computers is desirable: **Programmer** -- B.S. degree in Computer Science; **Customer Service Relations** -- master's degree in Psychology, Sociology or Social Psychology. At least 18 semester hours in the above fields; **Admissions Counselor** -- masters degree and previous admissions or related experience preferred; **Academic Counselor** -- masters degree in guidance and counseling, pupil personnel work, higher education or a similar field is required; **Registrar** - p- master's degree in a relevant field is required and successful fulltime experience in a comparable position at a comprehensive community college is desirable; **Marketing Instructor** -- Bachelors in Business Administration required; masters in business preferred; minimum of two years related work experience; ability to instruct in a secondary area of economics, management, or Bus. Educ. pref.

The Office of Career Planning and Placement also receives weekly listings of job opportunities from the following cities or agencies: Arlington County, Fairfax County, Chesapeake, Chesterfield County, Newport News, Portsmouth, Richmond, Virginia Beach and Department of Corrections.

**Lost** - A blue Linde Star ring with gold setting, in downstairs C.C. practice room. Ring has great sentimental value and a reward is being offered. If found, please call Sue at 850-0765.

**For Sale** - 71 Honda 350 SL Motorcycle - good Condition. Call 826-6193.

**For Sale** - 1969 Plymouth Fury III. Automatic, air conditioning. Asking \$450. Call 599-7027, ask for Debbie.

**Typing** - \$.75 per page. Fast, reliable and accurate. Call 595-5806 after 6:00, 244-6111 before 5:00.

**Babysitter** wanted for one 3 yr. old in my home, afternoons Monday through Friday. References required. Must enjoy children and be very reliable. Call 595-7587.

**For Rent** - room in quiet neighborhood in Hampton, kitchen privileges (buy own food), \$100 a month, util. included. Female preferred. MUST be clean & neat. Call 851-0890.

**Typing** - \$.50 per page and up; also available during summer sessions. Call 596-8663 after 2 p.m.

**For Sale** - 77 Dodge Aspen, S.E. wagon, many extras, excellent condition. Call 596-7989.

**Wanted** - Female roommate to share house 10 minutes from school. Reasonable rent. Call 599-0990.

**For Sale** - 1976 Blue Honda Civic Hatchback, 4 speed. New tires and tune up. Excellent condition! 24,000 miles. AM - FM stereo 8-track. Must sell. \$2,600. will negotiate. Call 838-3423.

**Wanted** - Additional graduation announcements. Ran short and am willing to buy. Call Joyce at 599-3064 after 12:00.

**Lost** - Ring, Tiger's Eye. Please contact Larry Harris/ Abdul Sequoyah at campus center desk or 245-3369 or 244-7761. Possible Reward.

**For Sale** - 1968 Triumph TR 250, 6 cyl, 110 hp, partially restored, driven daily. \$1200, serious inquiries only, please. Call 595-5268, MWF during day.

**House for rent** - adjacent to CNC campus, a bedroom, washer & dryer, available May 15th, \$220 per/mo., Phone 599-3617.

**Male Roommate Wanted** - \$77.50/mo. plus 1/2 utilities, near Fort Eustis, Call Steve at 229-3511 (M-F 8-4:30) or at 887-1566 after 6 and weekends.

**Wanted** - Pub waitress and bartenders for next fall & spring. Apply with Pub Manager(s) any time, must be full-time students.

**Roommate Wanted** - (female) share two bdrm apt near school, call 827-3153 between 4 and 8:30 p.m.

**For Sale** - '73 Kawasaki 350 S2, 3 cylinder, 2 stroke, good condition, dependable, call Raymond at 693-4632.

**Wanted** - Cashier full-time position, good salary and benefit programs with high fashion women's clothing store. Call for an appointment at Joseph R. Harris Co. 838-9000.

## figleaves



CUREMAN



# editorial page

## Editorial

Final edits tend to be like long-winded thank you speeches at the academy awards. This edit is no exception.

*The Captain's Log* has come a long way in a short time. She is now a readable, enjoyable weekly. This comes from three people: Ms. Kim Brady, editor-in-chief; Mr. Bill Lang, business manager; and Mr. Mark Funk, feature editor. Enough cannot be said about them. Kim has managed to put together a paper better than most professional papers of a similar type. Mark works. Count his stories. Bill provides that "Let's cool it" common sense essential in any student paper.

Should an award be given to any student for service to CNC, Ms. Brady deserves it.

Close seconds abound for such an award. Mike Leininger, Charlie Brown, Bill Bell, to name just a few. Mike is (at times) the second most insufferable man this editor has ever met. He has needed to be. His job as SA president has required it. Charlie Brown is just the opposite. His constant good humor, his impartial mind, and his wisdom has greatly helped every student on campus. Bill, in charge of Self-Help, has set in motion actions which will help students many years in the future.

This year has been uneven. Just when things began to look good, something happened.

We have seen an editorial battle between this page and a professor on campus. The battle got messy, needlessly messy. Just as the battle ended, just as the flow and good humor returned, Dean Polis died.

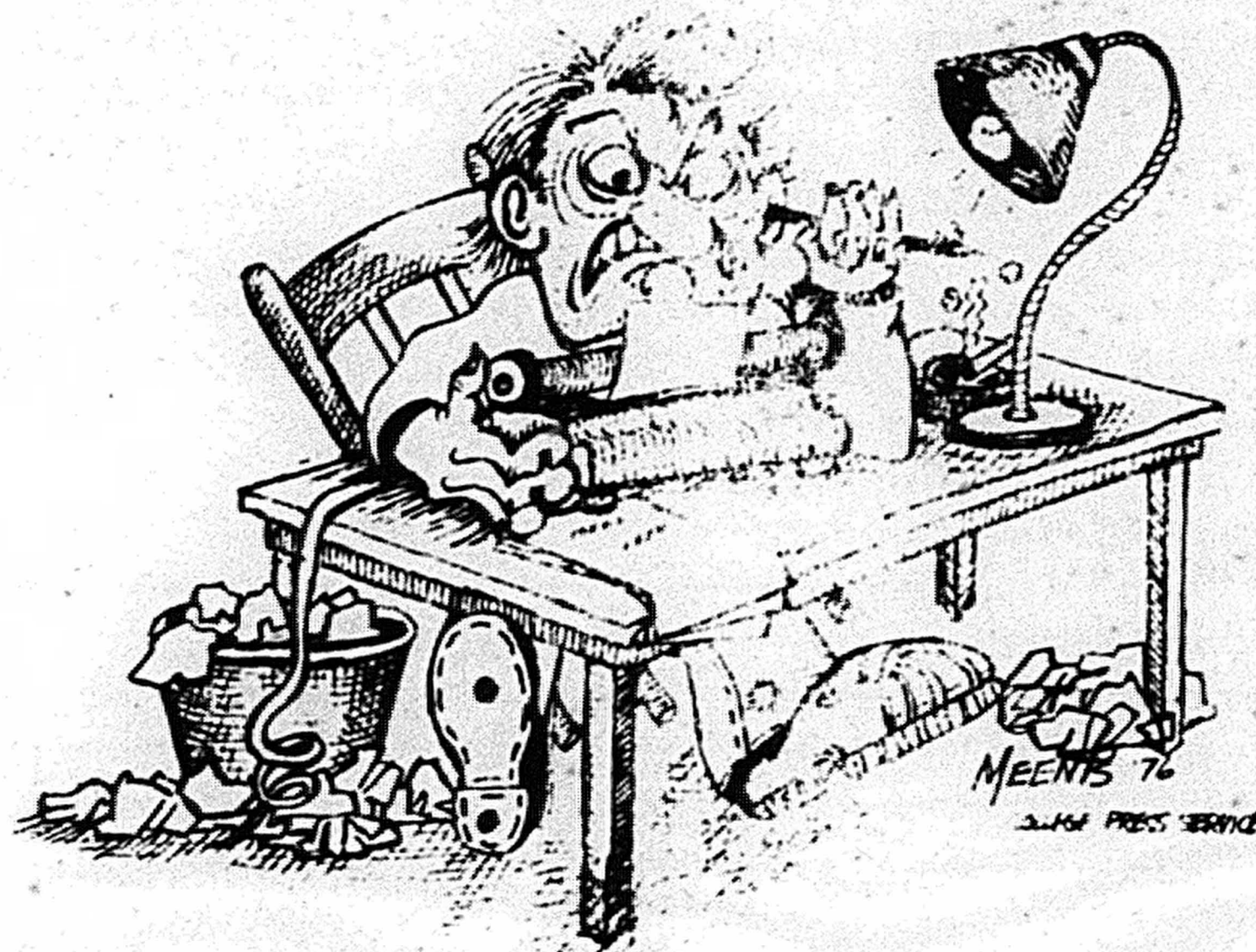
The shock of his death is still felt in subtle ways.

The year is marked in terms of transition. We became independent of William and Mary. The school received funds for building, for expanding. The student body increased in size.

CNC has not reached her terminal point, not by a long shot. The student body is due for a change, just as the school is due. Eventually we shall see dorms

constructed, and with the dorms, the advantage of points of view within the student body which are more than military or Peninsula points of view.

A lot has gone on this year. A lot will go on next. Some of us shall be privileged too see it happen. Until then, to the students, faculty, and administration -- good summer. With any luck, next year, despite pains of additional growth, shall be even better than this.



“The final editorial”

## Letters

Dear Editor,

In response to your editorial of April 11 concerning the Newport News school system, I'd like to make some observations. To say the least, to pick apart the wording of a report card is trite. You have said basically what Dr. (not Mr.) Roberts has said in roughly half the words. So what? Big deal! Also, are you trying to establish a cause and effect relationship between Kevin's learning "nothing" and the Superintendent's lengthy sentence?

Secondly, I am not at all clear on whether you are solely complaining about Dr. Roberts' wording or are particularly berating Richneck Elementary School. If the latter is true, I will strongly disagree. As a parent of a kindergartner at the school as well as a member of the school's Advisory Board, I feel that your criticism is unwarranted. Richneck's kindergarten program is essentially experiential. Parents are expected to supplement the school's program by reading to their children and taking an active part in their development, which at this level is critical to their future performance academically. Organization of good self-concept is vital to the psychological growth of the child, as is a determination by the child of how he/she fits into the world around him/her. This is just what Dr. Roberts has said. If you were not trying to single out Richneck and/or Ms. Ralston, neither name should have been used. This seems awfully unfair, and as both a Richneck parent and a CNC graduate, I object!

I seriously doubt that Kevin has learned "nothing" while in kindergarten. But, assuming that the parents are concerned, have they contacted either the teacher or Mrs. Yoder, the principal? How many Parent Education meetings have they attended? I, too, am a working parent, but that has not stopped me from being active in my children's education.

Lastly, you may have shown that you can write "plainly," but what good is that when your message is meaningless?

Sincerely,  
Judi R. Moien

Dear Editor,

We would like to request that the question of an additional road off of Warwick Blvd. to Christopher Newport be reconsidered, and that such a road not be built. Some of us are connected with the college; others are residents of College Court Apartments. All of us are deeply concerned and doubt the propriety of such a project. Our reasons are several:

First, simply providing the traffic which is bound for CNC from the direction of Denbigh with an alternate route would not alleviate traffic congestion on Warwick Blvd., since this traffic and CNC bound traffic from the opposite direction do not at any point cross, even at Shoe Lane.

A better solution to the traffic problem would be for the college to contribute substantially to encouraging a better system of transportation.

The college could also take definite

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## Commentary

by Kim Brady

Nine years ago Dean Polis assumed the position of dean of student affairs on the CNC campus. Just three weeks ago today he left that position vacant.

We are all at a loss to react to his death because it was so sudden and so unexpected; most of us see him just as he was Monday afternoon and wonder how it could have happened.

I feel we must react.

Many students on this campus spent their first few moments on the CNC campus in the dean's office. He was the first friendly face, the first concerned counselor, the first administrator to have the time to just sit down to chat. I was one of these students. I saw my first genuine smile when I walked into the dean's office, and I felt the same acceptance and concern every time I walked in from that day on.

But equally important to the dean's concern was his memory. For the person who took a few moments to listen, Dean Polis could relate the entire history of CNC through his stories about students. Anyone who made a mark in CNC's past, and even those who didn't, had a place in Dean Polis' personal history book. I always felt it was an honor to have a few pages in that book; but Dean Polis didn't, he felt that it was only right that those who cared enough to give a little more to this school should not be forgotten.

I feel it is our turn to see that Dean Polis is not forgotten.

Dean Polis planned the CNC campus center. He spent his days there, walking

from office to office listening to what the students had to say. He attended student meetings in the rooms; he attended dances in the cafeteria; he listened to every complaint that ever resounded on these walls. If any person ever became a part of a building, if any person ever put all he had into a building and its occupants, it would be Dean Polis. He added the personal atmosphere to our student center that it takes most schools years of existence and multitudes of traditions to establish.

I feel that Dean Polis should never be forgotten on this campus, and I think the campus center is where his memory should live.

The building as yet has no name, it has waited for a name anxiously ever since the first student stepped in its front doors. I think the time has come to name the CNC Campus Center.

This week a letter will be submitted to the Student Association. The SA will, in turn, submit it to the Building and Grounds Committee of the college. If the committee approves, a resolution will go before the Board of Visitors at their last meeting of the year next week. It will then be up to the Board to decide whether or not the resolution will be passed.

The students of this college built this campus center. I have heard many who feel its name should be the William H. Polis Center. I hope that the Board will recognize this concern on the part of the students to see that Dean Polis will never be forgotten, just as the students of CNC were not forgotten while he lived.



## Letters cont.

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steps toward helping students locate apartments in the neighborhood, enabling more to walk or bicycle to school. This could be helped by a student-run apartment or room locating service, for instance, and would not only serve the students well but would accordingly help the overall community traffic problem. Encouraging as many people as could feasibly do so to live near the campus would also conserve gasoline, and help such students as were able to do so to save quite a bit of money and transportation expense as well.

The way to serve the community is certainly not to make it less lovely, but to enhance the beauty with which it is already endowed. We need to preserve

and appreciate the loveliness which is at hand, rather than being so hasty in desiring to sacrifice it in the implementation of projects which serve no great need to begin with.

Second, as to the community immediately surrounding the college: Warwick Blvd. is not a pleasant view. A great deal could be done to improve the boulevard as well as the use made of it. What need not be done is a thing that would make it even more unsightly.

For the people who live at College Court Apartments, such a road as we are discussing would practically isolate these apartments between two roads, rendering them virtually a boulevard median.

The purpose of a college education,

particularly of the liberal arts, is to teach people to live more fully, to be more aware and appreciative of beauty, better citizens, wiser and, hopefully, kinder and more humane. The building of such a road, in view of more worthy (and more beneficial to the whole community over the course of years) work toward the solution of the problem itself, does not show this consideration. It is bowing to the problem, even flowing along with it, rather than seeking to improve the basic situation. The money to be spent could certainly be put to better use in many

ways, for the college and the community of which it is a part, than in the building of a road.

In conclusion, we should like to suggest that the woods and field are far more valuable than to be sacrificed for something which would only be a blemish, but an unnecessary blemish at that. Please do what you can to stop this affront to the unity of true usefulness and the conservation of the beauty we have. Thank you sincerely.

Shelley Anderson  
T. V. Jenkins

## Commentary

by Bill Seals

The recent furor over the "enhanced radiation weapon" called the neutron bomb, has really got me agitated.

First, before I make my comment, I will set my position forward. Why? Because undoubtedly some casual observer is going to remember my future service in the Marines and will surely take the cheap shot of labelling me a "hawk" or "war-monger."

The thought of war terrifies me. I didn't say scares, I said terrifies. The idea of my dying in the middle of the Sahara Desert or in a jungle or the Arctic or anywhere else so as to allow my "fellow citizens" to drive their "quiet worlds of luxury" using oil bought with my life does not exactly thrill me. But if my life is to be sacrificed in order that you may retain yours seems to me to be a reasonable alternative because I choose it.

Now then, I hope this will satisfy all of you lazy labellers out there and now maybe you will read this commentary for what it is; a personal opinion, not a statement by the Marines or the Department of Defense.

Recently, Barbara Walters, on her regular ABC newscast, reported that the president was withholding final decision on whether or not to build the "neutron bomb" until he had time to consider all of the moral and ethical issues of such a decision. Further, he wanted to see if the Soviet Union would offer to reciprocate in the peace move of not building such a weapon. The Soviets have not so far.

The April 17 edition of *Newsweek* magazine also reports a similar answer. It further reports that the Soviet propaganda machine has hailed it as a "capitalist weapon" (because it destroys men and not property), that it is already in the NATO arsenal, and goes on with other such nonsense.

My comment is this: Since when has war ever been moral or ethical?

U.S. citizens complained repeatedly during the Viet-Nam era that U.S. forces were not fighting fairly because we allowed the South Vietnamese to interrogate their prisoners with the use of tiger cages (where the prisoner may not stand

or sit sometimes for days). U.S. citizens complained that it was an *immoral* form of interrogation and a bad way to run a war which they thought (and still think?) should be fought *cleanly*.

People of the United States, wake up! War is hell here on this earth. War has been, is and always will be the dirtiest, lowest, most despicable action that a human being or group of humans may wage on one another. There is no such thing as a *clean war*. So get off your high horse of morality and ethics and face facts.

Our disdain of the neutron bomb is probably no more than the unrest caused by boiling oil during the Middle Ages, relatively speaking. Speaking strictly historically, the people who refuse to remain as strong or stronger than other peoples have usually ended up the vanquished. (Anybody speak Russian?)

As terrible as it is to say, perhaps the United States should have to fight a war on our own continent, to bring home the point of the grim reality that is war.

Ask the NATO powers if they know this reality. They do, and they also want this weapon.

Diplomatically, the President made an excellent move by not giving a definite answer. This keeps the Soviets guessing and probably accounts for the silence from Moscow. Unfortunately, because of the uproar caused by my "fellow Americans" they may not have to say anything or make a concession to the U.S. over the issue of nuclear disarmament, because we Americans will do their bargaining for them. They are sitting back and doing just this right now.

In conclusion, let me say this. I have no answer about this new weapon. I do think that we all should shut our mouths, sit down, and wait to see what concessions the Soviets will make before we finalize this decision.

Likewise, I have no answer about war either. If I did, I certainly would not be here. Nothing would please any soldier, I think, more, than to be out of a job tomorrow. But until that time comes, we must think, act, and speak with a clarity, caution and sense of reality unprecedented in the history of man. If we don't there may very well be no more history.

## The Exam Week Blues

