

The Captain's Log



Volume VIII, Number 6

Christopher Newport College, Newport News, Virginia 23606

October, 4, 1976

Narrow margins decide elections

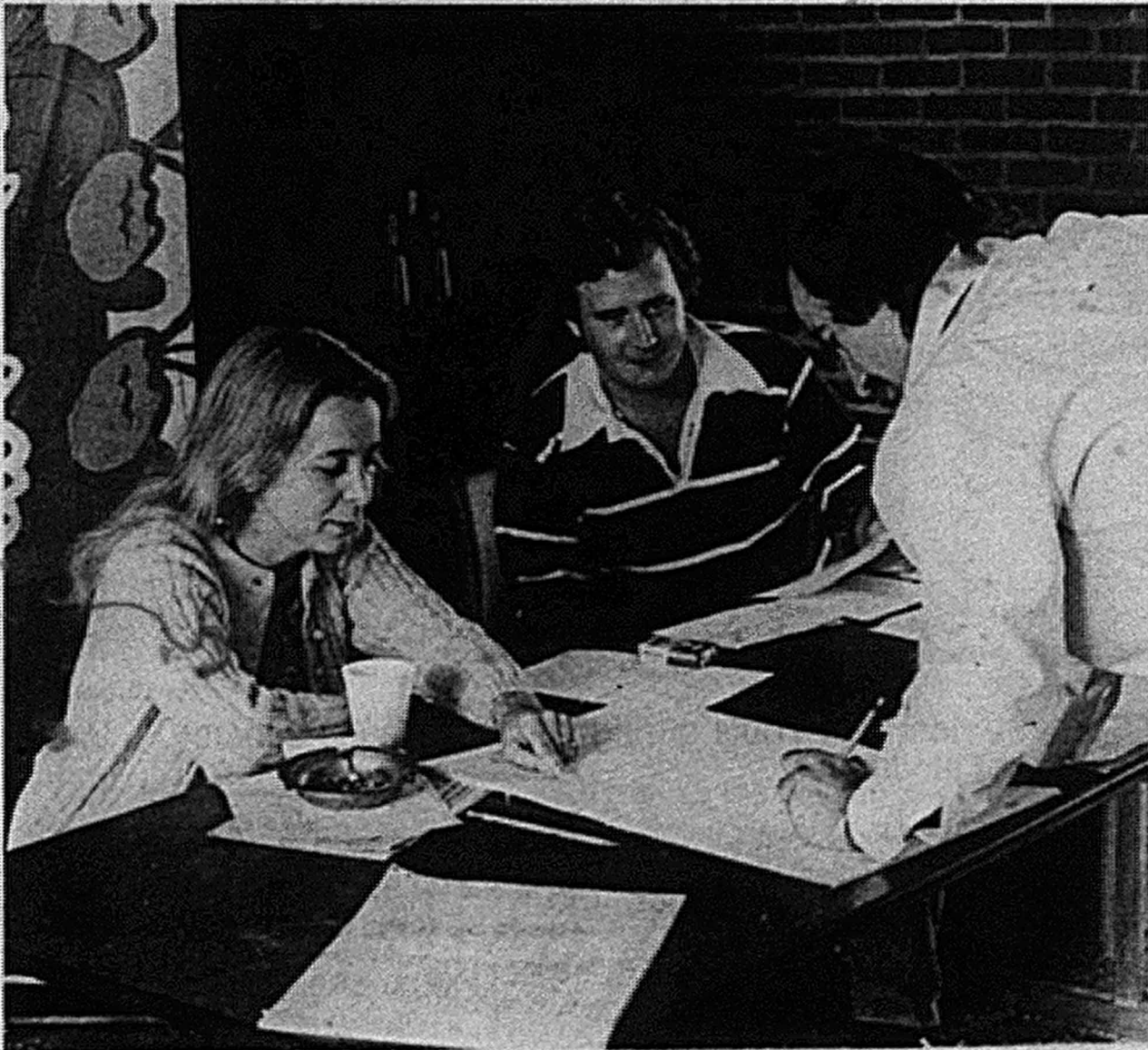


Photo by Kim Brady

Alice Frapolli and Sam Fairchild look on as John Sellenburg signs up to vote in recent SGA elections.

By Paul Bauer

In a very close race, sophomore Micheal O'Sullivan defeated Walter Pace to become the class president. O'Sullivan received 47 of the 99 sophomore votes to defeat Pace by a five vote margin in the elections held last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Running unopposed, Rocky Spencer was elected vice-president of the sophomore class. Eighty-two votes were cast for him.

Kenneth Fowler, Jr., will represent the sophomore class in the student senate. He received 84 votes in the election. However, there are nine unfilled seats for the sophomore class which will be filled by appointments by the class president. Interested and concerned students are urged to see him about getting on the senate.

With 108 freshmen casting their votes for him, Andre Ashcraft was elected class president. Gary Bromley will serve as vice-president (114 votes), and Pamela Paliszewski will serve as secretary-treasurer. Pamela defeated Rosemary Beck, 61-65, in another closely contested race.

Freshman senators are Alma Junker, Pandi Isley and Anne Colligan. Seven seats are still vacant. One hundred and twenty-three freshmen voted in the election.

Senators for the junior class are Katherine

Louis, Leroy "Lee" Hubert, Steven Dore, Joy Cypriano, Patrick Grace, David Kees, Laura Futrell, and Jim Cobb. One hundred juniors voted, and all senate seats were filled.

Kirk Melville and Patrick Leininger, both seniors, were elected to senate seats. Seven positions remain empty. Also, Bob Lucas (Unclassified) will serve on the senate for his group, twenty-one seats were left vacant. The seniors cast 117 votes, unclassified students - 110.

Overall, voter turnout was exceptionally good for this election. Sixteen percent of the 3,224 students at Christopher Newport voted, which represents a far greater participation than usual.

'Killer' wins Undertow prize

The Undertow, Christopher Newport's literary magazine, is proud to announce that the winner of the prize for the best-all-around entry in the Fall 1976 edition is a short story by David Bruce entitled "Killer." This story can be found in the latest edition of *The Undertow*, which is now available at the circulation desk in the library. Bruce will receive \$50 for his prize winning entry.

Entries for next semester's contest can be given to the editor, any staff member, or the Dean of Student Affairs office. Acceptable categories are poetry, short story, essay, short drama, drawing, and photography. Unused material from last semester will be available at the *Undertow* office.

SGA greets student affairs committee with objectives

Last week, the CNC Student Affairs Committee met at the College of William and Mary. SGA President, George Lord; Sam Fairchild, SGA Attorney General; and William Polis, Dean of Student Affairs were on hand to greet them.

Lord presented a list of thirteen objectives directed towards improving particular problems:

- * The Student Body supports Dr. Windsor's long-range report to the State Board of Education. We pledge to do what we can in order to insure that plan's implementation.

- * We are concerned with the present campus conflict over faculty tenure and promotion.

- * We see the need to reorganize the student body toward divisional lines: our studies have found this to be a more functional and natural alternative.

- * We are concerned about the effectiveness of the college's Affirmative Action plan, with respect to student and faculty demography.

- * We want to move towards definite improvements in the Honor System of the college.

- * We share your concern about the need for more facilities. As a growing campus, the stagnation in construction will lead to a lesser ability to provide the needed quality instruction.

- * We approve of any move towards endowment structuring. Now is the time for developing long-range endowment plans.

- * We are concerned about the effectiveness of the student service agencies on campus. The Student Body wants to move towards more student input as agency heads develop their two and three year plans.

- * We see much room for improvement in the implementation of Title IX in relation to all campus activities. We feel that the athletic program stands out as a prime 'need-for-improvement' activity.

- * We want to work with you in deciding on the feasibility of having a student visitor. We feel that there is much to be gained in developing such a concept, and hope to have the opportunity to discuss this at length at some later date.

- * We join with schools across the Commonwealth in condemning House Bill 547 (the Mandatory Student Fees Bill which is attached) as an impractical piece of legislation. The collective nature of mandatory student fees is conducive to the total educational experience, and we urge the Board to support our opposition.

- * We have concerns over the lack of student management of these student fees. We hope to share with you our ideas on student management and evaluation of student fees disbursements at a later date.

While, "Our concerns are many," said Lord, we understand that not all can be satisfied. However, we hope that, with your knowledge and guidance, we can prioritize our goals for the good of the College. "I bring you

- * We see a need to promote student participation in campus cultural activities. congratulations..." he concluded, "and a surety of a better future for the students."



Photo by Rob Phelps

If you missed it in NN, you can catch the Freedom Train in Norfolk.

Congressional candidates meet at CNC

By Kim Brady

Last Monday evening, in the Campus Center Theatre, a debate sponsored by Common Cause (a nonpartisan citizen's lobby) was held between the three First District Congressional Candidates; Mrs. Mary McClaine, Mr. Robert E. Quinn and Mr. Paul S. Triple Jr.

The debate was arranged by Common Cause to give the citizens of the Newport News area a chance to meet the congressional candidates and to hear their views on major issues concerning the American People.

Each candidate had received, prior to the debate, a questionnaire to be submitted to the Common Cause panel, asking the candidate's stand on eight important issues. The results of the questionnaire provided the panel, consisting of Mrs. Linda Beebe from the League of Women Voters; Dr. Lee Dorries, former Peyton Randolph Lecturer; and Captain Horace Woodward from Common Cause, with a basis for the questions addressed to the candidates concerning the issues. Dr. Robert Durel of CNC served as moderator during the debate.

The questions submitted to the candidates prior to the debate covered such issues as: The Sunset Law; financing of House and Senate election campaigns by a mixture of private contributions and public funds; a law requiring full evaluation and justification of regulatory agencies and other federal programs; a rule requiring members of Congress

to abstain from voting on matters that could be of financial benefit to them; and legislation restricting Executive Branch officials, for a limited time after leaving their agency, from taking jobs with private enterprises with which they dealt directly and substantially in government.

Other issues included: rotation of members on major House committees; broadcasting of floor procedures in the Chamber of Commerce; a House committee with authority over all U.S. foreign and domestic intelligence activities and a question directed to Mr. Quinn on opposing efforts to weaken or repeal the Democratic Caucus procedures for overriding attempts to obtain a closed rule.

The three candidates supported all the proposals dealt with except for the campaign financing system. Mr. Triple felt that Common Causes' proposal still did not limit private contributions. Mr. Quinn felt we should study the results of the presidential campaign allocations before making a decision; and Mrs. McClaine did not favor using tax money for campaign efforts. Mr. Quinn had also marked "unsure" on the question of committee rotation and a specific two year restriction on Executive Branch officials dealing with private enterprises as listed above.

Following the formal debate the floor was open to the audience which numbered about seventy area citizens, approximately fifteen of those were students. Questions asked covered

topics such as energy conservation, strip mining and the methods of communication each candidate planned to use for getting closer to the public.

The audience response was good and the atmosphere seemed relaxed, yet time limits restricted the questions that came from the constituents.

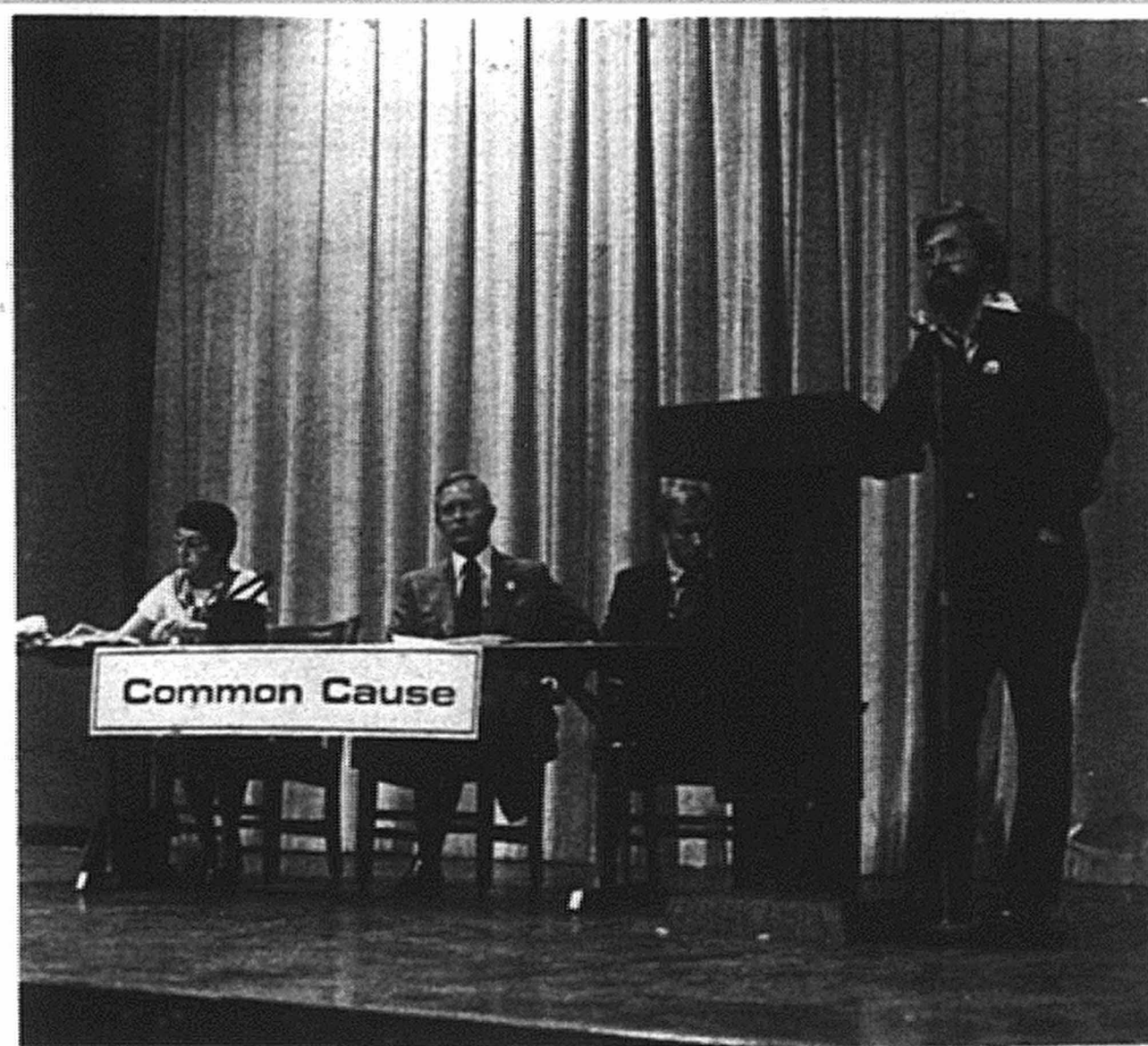


Photo by Kim Brady

McClaine, Quinn, and Triple during Common Cause debate. R. Durel (at podium) moderates.

CNC students comment on abortion issue

By Andrienne London

Abortion is one of the most controversial issues of our time. It could make or break a president. Our paper has in the last few weeks, printed an editorial and two letters on abortion. Now, it is time to bring the subject to the populace of Christopher Newport.

In various interviews with students, the general consensus toward abortion was that of personal feeling. In other words, the woman that wants the abortion has to decide for herself. Susan Kirk remarked, "What ever that person wants to do, that should be her decision." Pete Boisseau added, "Abortion has to be dealt with by that person and that person alone."

Although abortion is a matter of personal choice, legislature will play the significant role in its outlaw or legalization. Many who do not believe in abortion would rather see it legal than illegal. "The risks are too high to make abortion illegal. I don't believe in abortion as a form of birth control, but I'd rather see it done properly than in some back alley," stated Susie Seabolt.

Very few approved of abortion as a means of birth control. Sex education is to prevalent and easy to acquire. Joe Whisler expressed her feelings thusly, "In days when people did not know as much about birth control, the only way they could get rid of an unwanted child, was to give it up for adoption or abort, but today I feel that there is no excuse for abortion. The public has been and is constantly being educated about birth control. The opportunity to prevent unwanted births is possible and should be practiced."

There is also the controversy of what is life. Ricky Murphy stated, "The main issue in abortion is that one either judges the fetus as being a non-living entity until the moment of birth, or a living entity at the moment of its conception. A child should not be killed for the

convenience of its parents." John Underwood felt differently. "If you look at it from the view that the child is going to be killed for someones convenience, it is more to the child's own convenience. The child could be born into a family that does not even want it. So if one says that we do not have the right to say the unborn child should die, then why should we have anymore right to let a child be born into an unwanted home."

Legislature is one factor that plays an important part in this issue, many felt that the government had no right to impose laws preventing abortion. "How can they (legislature) make laws governing my own personal body? What gives them the right to assume such authority," questioned Leslie Small.

Although legislature plays a big part, so does the church. There are many pro-life groups, but the church particularly the Catholics has the most powerful influence.

An opportunity arose to get a religious opinion on abortion. One elder of the Mormon church stated, "Our opinion on abortion is of course greatly colored by the position of our church. We feel that life is a sacred gift from God. We feel that abortion is forbidden except in those rare occasions when the life of the mother is seriously jeopardized and only then after consultation and confirmation with priesthood authorities."

The role of the church in this issue meet with diverse opinions. One student felt that the church, no matter how much they tried not to interfere with the issue, would find themselves centered in a tug-of-war between popular opinion and governmental policy. In contrast to that statement, Jeffery Kaye, a junior, felt; "the church should keep its nose out of political issues. Religion is playing too much of a part in this issue. Reasoning should

be the logical answer to this controversy."

There are many that agree with him. The church has already taken religious and moralistic standards out of the congregation and brought them into politics.

Then there is the effect of abortion on the candidates of '76. Students have remarked about the constant downplay by the candidates on the issue. One classman remarked that this issue is being avoided deliberately and it must be stopped. No problem ever gets solved when it is not dealt with.

Abortion pro or con is very real. We as a concerned public know that the controversy is here to stay. In this time of the new morality, abortion is swiftly becoming a way to get rid of unwanted children and the consequences of keeping them. But it is ultimately the parents or mother of the child who will have to live with the decision, whether it be made for moral or personal reasons.

"Some people won't worry about the growing size of the Russian navy until its ships are seen in the Great Lakes." Bulletin, Norwich, Conn.

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Letters - Notices - Commentaries - Editorials

Do you have a pocket full of unpaid campus parking tickets?

Last week, cries of "What reserved 'small' parking lot", were heard around the campus as dozens of students found their cars ticketed for parking in the first row of spaces in front of the Campus Center before 9 a.m. There were some, who because of their failure to read the Student Handbook or missed the article on campus parking in the first issue of *The Captain's Log*, felt that the lot should have been posted to let parkers know that the area was restricted. There are also some who feel that the faculty should use the parking area designated for them at the Administration building.

While some of these arguments have merit,

Commentary by A. Ashcraft, Sr.

A reciprocating relationship

Recently, I was in the company of some fellow students who were quite upset with the operations of the Campus Cafeteria and its staff. The charges made seemed reasonable and proper, and a complaint was to be lodged to that effect.

The cafeteria (located in the Campus Center), serves breakfast and a lunch special. All items are less than a dollar and are prepared daily, to insure freshness. The cafeteria is inspected monthly to insure that sanitary conditions are followed for foodstuffs, dining and storage areas.

The cafeteria staff, while not always congenial, take pride in their work. Mrs. Donna Matzeder, has managed the cafeteria for approximately a year. She holds a B.S. Degree in Home Economics, and has successfully completed a Dietary School Class.

The Cafeteria, whether being used to eat, study, socialize, or to play that game of spades, is being taken for granted. We often leave our mess behind to inconvenience someone else. Some of us, while eating, somehow miss our mouth allowing droppings to fall on the

others do not fair so well. As in the real world, ignorance of the law does not justify violation of the same. It would appear that the majority of us, both student and faculty, have the same goal in mind - to park as close to our building as possible. However, one thing that most have overlooked is that there are few parking spaces near the buildings we are headed for. This presents a problem, that is, who gets the closest parking places?

While those who hold that the lot should be posted have a more or less valid argument, it can also be argued that they should have read of the restriction in the literature mentioned above. At the same time, they hold (the

table, chair and floor. You too would get upset if you put your books in gravy left on the table or if you sat on a tomatoe someone left behind. I found the Cafeteria staff working well within their area of responsibility.. They have to pick up dirty trays, trash, cigarette butts, spilled liquids and the like. There is a rolling rack to put the trays into after we eat, the trash bins are next to the water fountain, the ashtray shortage will be corrected, hopefully, eliminating that problem. This is a reciprocating relationship, designed to alleviate, the inconvenience to all concerned. All of us should do our fair share in easing any and all problems we are responsible for.

We should expect and receive certain standards of conduct and productivity, in areas we primarily support. Anything short of this is just cause of complaint. If you have any suggestions on the operations of the Cafeteria, take them to Mrs. Matzeder. Any complaints can be brought to Mrs. Matzeder, or Sam Fairchild, SGA Attorney General Room 230, Campus center.

violators) that the first ticket should be a warning, and that is exactly what it is, but watch out for the second, third, and fourth tickets - they could mean the end of your parking on campus.

For the second argument, that faculty should use their designated parking area, it is the same as for the first. Everyone wants to be as near as possible to this building. What with the recent expansion of the faculty, the addition of trailers for office space, it is evident that some faculty would want to move to the larger parking area. This argument is not an attempt to justify faculty use of the previously designated student parking area, however, it is an attempt to look at both sides of an otherwise touchy issue. You can hear a complaint about something almost every minute of the day on campus, but you seldom

hear a suggestion that will permit settlement of that complaint to the satisfaction of all concerned.

The voicing of complaints, or discontent if you wish, is one of the fundamental steps in the evolution of change that the American process has become known for world wide. At Christopher Newport, you have two or three outlets for your pent-up anxiety. First, you can lodge your complaint with the Director of Auxiliary Services, he is responsible for the ticket on your windshield in the first place. Another alternative, the second, is to see the Dean of Student Affairs, he has a direct line to the President's office. Thirdly, you can go to the SGA Attorney General, not only will he be happy to talk with you, he will do everything possible to find a reasonable solution to the problem.

If it is student sentiment that you want, it might be the best thing for all concerned to go directly to the SGA Attorney General. Now, you might want to know what he can do for you and the umpteen parking tickets you have, and have failed to pay because you feel that is a rip-off. Well, in the first place, he can direct you to the Grievance Committee. The people on this committee are just waiting for you, and something to do to benefit the student body. He can also take the matter up with the SGA president (who also has a direct line to the President's office). In any event, you will get an answer, one way or another.

There is one final way that you can get action, that is, if you are not just blowing off steam. You can reach the President yourself by addressing a letter to "Dialogue", c/o *The Captain's Log*. If you don't think that it will get an answer, you just try it.

While the point of this "not so editorial editorial" is not so much gibbish to make you feel guilty, it is an effort to let you know that there are ways to fight against what you may consider an "injustice." don't complain to your friends, they can't help you. If you really want to get help, direct your complaints to those who control and manage.



EMPHATICALLY CAPTAIN'S LOG
LWHL

Letter to the Editor

Everyone was helpful!

Dear Editor,

During this last week your campus activity center hosted a number of us missionaries from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (The Mormons).

Everyone we came in contact with was very helpful, particularly Mr. James Rollings, assistant director of the Campus Center. We

appreciate the use of the facilities, especially the lounge area for the showing of films. We've been impressed by the cleanliness and beauty of the campus and the cooperation and openness of the administration.

Randy C. Brown
L.D.S. Missionary

CNC Notices

December Graduates

You have until October 15 to submit your Intent to Graduate. The forms may be picked up, and turned in, at the Registrar's Office.

Student Senate to Meet

The first meeting of the Student Senate will be in Gosnold Lecture Hall (G-145) on Wednesday, October 6th, at 12:00 noon. It is very important that all newly elected senators attend to elect the speaker of the Senate. Subsequent meetings will begin on alternate Mondays beginning on Monday October 11th.

International Club

The International Club is having a get together meeting Thursday at 12:15 in CC-233. If you are interested in learning about a variety of cultures and communicating with students from another country, then plan to attend this meeting.

SGA Executive Council

The SGA Executive Council will meet at 12:15 Noon on October 5, in Room 229 (upstairs in the Campus Center). These meetings are open to any student who is interested in attending.

The Captain's Log Staff

"The Official Student Newspaper"
Christopher Newport College
of

The College of William and Mary in Virginia

50 Shoe Lane (P.O. Box 6070)

Newport News, Virginia 23606

Editor-in-Chief	Martin L. Green, Jr.
Assistant to the Editor	Kim Brady
News and Feature Editor	Faith Ann Gibson
Reporters	Brian Quass, Pam Curran, Paul Bauer
	Stephanie Priester, Kathy Taylor,
	Adrienne London, Ann Minniear
Comentator	Andre Ashcraft
Photographers	Bill Brown, Bruce Laubach, Mark Woynicz
Layout Editor	Debbie Mangum, Margaret Hogue
Faculty Advisor	John Harwood

"The Captain's Log," the official student newspaper of Christopher Newport College, is published weekly during the academic year for a total of 30 issues. The deadline for articles and advertisements is 3:30 p.m. on the Thursday preceding the Monday publication date. All material submitted for publication is subject to approval and editing by the Editor-in-Chief. It should be noted that editorials published in this newspaper do not necessarily express the opinion of the newspaper, its staff, nor the College.

Letters, and other material, from our readers on subjects of general interest are welcomed. However, they are subject to editing and must be signed. In addition, they should include the writers 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.

'Exchange teacher' comes to CNC

By Adrienne London

Once again this bicentennial year the Americans have been invaded by the British, this time in the person of handsome Michael Bloor, a teacher of Psychology from Garnet College, a school of the University of London.

On the 23rd of August, Michael Bloor arrived for a five day orientation on American culture at the American University in Washington. Arriving in Newport News a few days later, he took over the residence of Dr. Sanford Lopator, his counterpart in the program that brought Mr. Bloor to Christopher Newport. His first impressions of American teaching methods were surprising. "I found that there was no need to change my technique of teaching. Our methods of teaching are strikingly similar. I have not had the opportunity to observe American teachers as of yet and that is one thing I would like to do."

Asked his general impression about American students and the methods in which professors use to grade, Mr. Bloor expressed both pro and con on the subject. "Between 1965 and 1968, I studied for a Bachelor of Science (Honors) in Psychology. then in 1969, I did a Post Graduate Certificate of Education (PGCE) at the London University Institute of Education. In 1972 I received a Master of Science (M Sc) from London University. In acquiring the B Sc, I had to take eight, three hour essays and 2, 6 hour practical examination. For my M Sc, I was required to take 3-three hour examinations and write a thesis. In England, there is no continued assessment as in America, this is one thing I like about the system here. But this continued assessment tends to make students anxious about their grades, and see them as merely a means to finish a course."

Bloor is a teacher's teacher. He teaches

students and future teachers how to apply their psychology background in the classroom.

His general impression of America and Americans would make a patriot smile with pride, and the southerner gleam with joy. The people here have welcomed him with open arms, even the people who did not know he was coming. "Everyone is so warm and friendly. Your hospitality seems unending. When I go out to the beach, people will come up and start a conversation. I have not known people to do that where I come from." American

cans have many stereotypes about the British and one of them (the most persistent) is their coolness and aloofness.

One of the reasons he gives for their aloofness, is a lack of space. "There tends to be much more space in this country. I was amazed at the space between buildings and all the land, we have very little of that in London. I feel that has something to do with the openness of the people in America and the aloofness of the English." Because he is not used to the aggressive friendliness that most Americans greet a visitor to our country, it tends to make him a bit anxious.

The beauty of this country is something Americans take pride in. Prior to this interview, Mr. Bloor took a weekend trip to Washington, D.C. the beauty and cleanliness of the city impressed him. "I was startled by the beauty of Washington. Everything is so clean. I enjoyed walking through the city at night to see what it was like and it was truly magnificent." Perhaps Mr. Bloor has seen a part of Washington that we as Americans have neglected.

The cleanliness of this part of the country, as well as the convenience of products has always been a proud achievement. "The numerous places to shop and the neat, courteous service that one is rendered is also something that is not common place in England. The shopping malls are so spacious and pretty. The only thing that I miss, although there is a quantity of whatever one needs, the elegance, it is sometimes lost. For example, when getting coffee or tea in England, instead of a paper cup for convenience, there would be a china cup." Automation is one of America's ideas for a better tomorrow, but sometimes vast quantities can not take the place of sheer elegance.

can. In November he is planning a little trip to "the city," New York. Since he was impressed by the beauty of Washington, New York is not a town to be overlooked. New York is much a part of Americana. The agenda also includes California, all the sights he has heard about and maybe a few that are not so familiar by name.

Mr. Bloor is a gracious, polite and responsible gentleman and an asset to this college. His addition to the staff this year has added dimension to CNC. He is greatly needed and greatly appreciated.

Veterans

Questions & Answers

Almost a million widows and 797,000 children of veterans are receiving pensions from the Veterans Administration despite the fact that the death of their husband or parent was not directly related to military service. And even more may be eligible, according to the Veterans Administration.

Children's eligibility is sometimes overlooked by the family, VA Regional Office in Roanoke said, when the mother is not eligible because of income, remarriage or divorce prior to the veteran's death.

Eligible for VA pension based on need are widows, widowers, and minor or helpless children of war veterans who died of non-service-connected causes, VA noted. The amount of pension is determined by annual income with no payments to surviving spouses, with children, whose annual incomes is in excess of \$4,500.

Children's eligibility, however, is independent of the mother when she is not entitled to pension. Application should be made in their behalf to any VA office or to service officers of major veterans organizations.

The possible eligibility of all survivors is reviewed by VA when notification of death is received, but sometimes circumstances surrounding the veteran's death do not always provide information to identify all possible survivors.

There are no income limits on eligibility for survivor benefits for spouses and children when a veteran's death was the result of military service, VA advised.

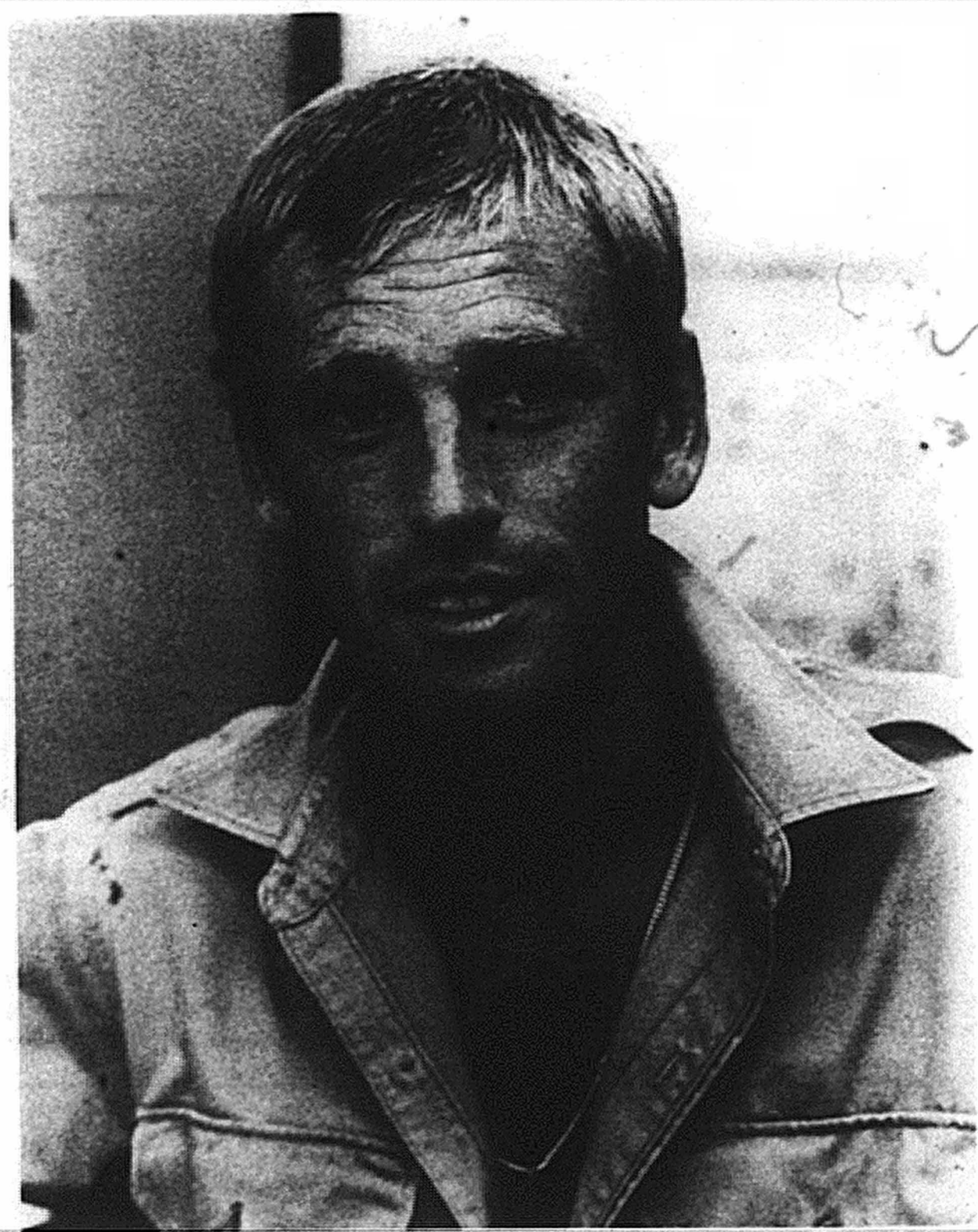


Photo by Kim Brady

Michael Bloor, teacher of psychology.

What's for dinner

(CPS)—Hungry people in impoverished countries may someday be eating the 300 million pounds of survival rations squirreled away in U.S. fallout shelters.

That is, if it doesn't rot first.

Part of the 1960's civil defense preparedness program, the food was packed to last five years without spoilage.

The wheat biscuits and candy balls have been stored for the last 13-15 years in the basements of schools, offices, hospitals and churches for use in case of an A-bomb attack. About half the food is still edible.

Volunteer relief agencies, such as CARE, want to send the good food to countries where it is needed. But Congress has not yet allocated money to pay for its distribution.

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Soccer team starts winning streak after slow start

By George D. Galle

After a slow start this season the Christopher Newport College Soccer Team is kicking up the dust as they start on their winning streak. Returning from last year's winning team are Brad Altman, Richard Clemence, George Galle, Rick Taylor, and Alex Vazquez. At forward line Jeff Cahoon; Derek Curran and Art Thatcher at halfback. Tom Bailey and Richard Killey at fullbacks, and Bill Salada at goals. Newcomers this year include Robert Brightman, Christopher Stowell, and Scott Youri. All these new players have had prior experience in Soccer, and with the aid of the new Assistant Coach Cummings and alumni soccer player Gary Duggan, the upcoming years at CNC should be those to remember.

I would also like to introduce Dr. William B. Steffey for his great tape jobs and medical assistance to the team as well as Dianne Limmerick, team statistician and brownie maker. Last but not least is head coach William Sneedon, and Joe Flaherty, as team mascot.

After losing the opening game this year to Langley (1-0), the team faced 13th nationally ranked William and Mary and fought a good battle, only to lose (3-1). Starting off in the Dixie Conference Division the team lost a close away game to North Carolina Wesleyan (2-1), and then to Virginia Wesleyan (3-0). With new coaching techniques and a little boost in moral the team beat visiting North Carolina, Greensboro (2-1) with Tom Bailey and Chris Stowell scoring. Excellent play also came from Richard Clemence, Richard Cilley, and freshman goalie, Robert Brightman. Visiting Chowan fell foe next, as the Captains beat the North Carolina team (3-1) with scores by Dick Cilley and a free kick (Roland Reeves), and Alex Vazquez in a good sportsmanlike game.

Our next home game is October 5, at 4:00 p.m., behind Ratcliff Gym where The Captains will face ODU. Any interested people who wish to play soccer, it's never too late. Practice is between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. behind the gym. So come on out and play or show your support and come to the games.

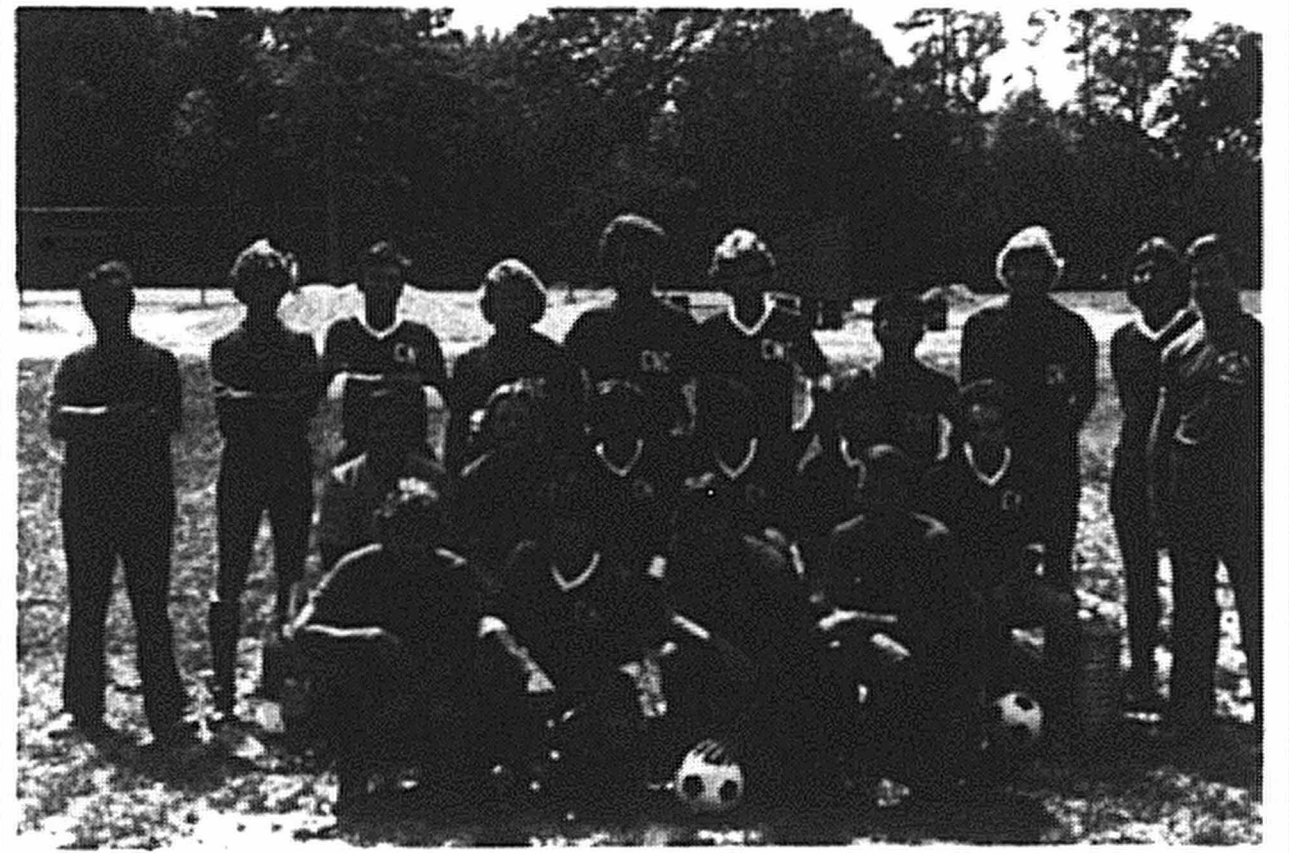


Photo compliments of the soccer team

CNC's 1976 soccer team poses for group shot.

Students descend on CNC for opera course

Students from everywhere have descended on the Campus Center Theatre on Tuesday nights lately. The CNC Music Department, in keeping with its plans to expand musical offerings, has begun a professional course in Opera offered primarily for persons already holding a degree in voice or who have extensive singing experience. Students from Suffolk, Portsmouth, Norfolk, Virginia Beach, Williamsburg, Newport News, and Hampton, many of whom are members of the Virginia Opera Association chorus, are attending CNC for this course taught by Dr. Genevieve McGiffert.

Dr. McGiffert's extensive experience includes many years experience as a vocal and language coach, 13 years as director of the Opera Department at the University of Denver, and the production of numerous operas. She presently lives in Williamsburg, where she coaches advanced Voice students. In addition to teaching the course at CNC, she is the Chorusmaster of the Virginia Opera Association.

Deborah Kennard is the only CNC student in the class, although others may be qualified according to Dr. Hines of the Music Department. Debbie will be a member of the Virginia Opera Chorus this year, beginning with their production of Verdi's "Il Tre Valtieri" in January. "We are quite proud of Debbie's talent and achievement," Dr. Hines said in a recent interview. "I am pleased that we also have several advanced students in piano, organ, and violin, as well as others in voice," Hines continued. "I think our music program is really beginning to take root."

The new opera class deals with much more than just singing. A third of the time is spent on Italian, a language in which Dr. McGiffert is a specialist. Another third of the time is spent dealing with acting problems, and finally, a third of the time is spent on singing. Scenes from operas will then be presented as

class projects. Student reaction to the class and Dr. McGiffert has been especially enthusiastic. Debbie Kennard, who is one of two CNC students studying voice with McGiffert said recently that "she is an amazing teacher who really makes you work, but it's worth it."

A program in opera is surely needed in our area, according to Dr. Hines, the Music Department is pleased that CNC can start filling that need. Other courses are being planned for the future.

1976 grads get more job offers

(CPS) - College students who graduated last spring had better luck finding employment than the class of 1975 according to a College Placement Council report.

Women who completed undergraduate degrees in 1976 did particularly well, the report said. They received 59 percent more job offers than women who graduated the previous year. Job offers for men with undergraduate degrees increased by only 4 percent. But women accounted for only 19 percent of the jobs offered to bachelor degree graduates.

Then there was the computer that refused to work until it was promised at least two circuit breaks a day.

The New York Brass Quintet, overwhelmingly sensational

By Martin L. Green, Jr.

The New York Brass Quintet, sponsored by The Nancy A. Ramseur Memorial Concert Series, presented an overwhelmingly sensational program to a near capacity audience of students and college friends in the Campus Center Theatre last Saturday evening.

The New York Brass Quintet is exactly what its name says, a five piece group composed of two trumpets, French horn, trombone, and tuba played by five very talented and polished players.

Robert Nagel, trumpeter and group founder, has been a free lance artist in New York for the past 20 years. Besides being a composer and music publisher, he has performed as soloist in numerous concert halls in the United States and Europe. Nagel was educated at the Juilliard School of Music.

Also on trumpet is Allen Dean, who received his formal music training at the Manhattan School of Music prior to joining the American Brass Quintet.

On French horn is Paul Ingraham, a faculty member at Yale University. He has played with the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, the Minnesota Symphony, and the Casals Festival Orchestra.

A member of the New York State theatre Orchestra and Contemporary Chamber ensemble, John Shallow is trombonist. The Juilliard School of Music graduate is a faculty

member at Yale University and the New England Conservatory of Music.

Rounding out the Quintet is Thompson Hanks on tuba. Prior to joining the New York State Theatre Orchestra and the Chautauqua Symphony, Hanks studied at the Eastman School of Music. He has also played with the Minnesota Symphony. Currently, he is a faculty member of both Yale University and the New England Conservatory of Music.

The well rounded background of the players was evident in their rendition of the CNC program which included works by Anthony Holborne (a 16th century composer), Johann Sebastian Bach, Maurice Ravel, Arcangelo Corelli, Jan Bach, Guntha Schuller, Richard Rodney Bennett, and Michel Leclerc.

The precision, and melodious harmony of the quintet propels the listener to new heights of musical satisfaction. The rich full-toned harmony of the brass was a well appreciated treat for Peninsula listeners.

The audience found the dignity, clarity, and simplicity of Corelli's "Sonata da Chiesa," The sensuous tonal qualities of this and the arranged by Mr. Nagel, to be very pleasing. Other offerings belayed any apprehension one may have entertained concerning the quality of such a quintet.

Of the entire evening, the best summary is one of complete sensual gratification, and an appetite well whetted for more concerts of this quality.

Keep tabs on tabs, doctors warn

(CPS) - Beer can pop-tops are strewn everywhere from the mountains, to the valleys, to our stomachs white with foam.

In a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, two doctors said it is dangerous to drop metal pop-tops into a can before drinking its contents. They said drunken people sometimes swallow the tabs. In some cases the tabs lodge in the stomach or lungs.

Because most pop-tops are made of aluminum they show up only faintly on X-rays, the doctors said.



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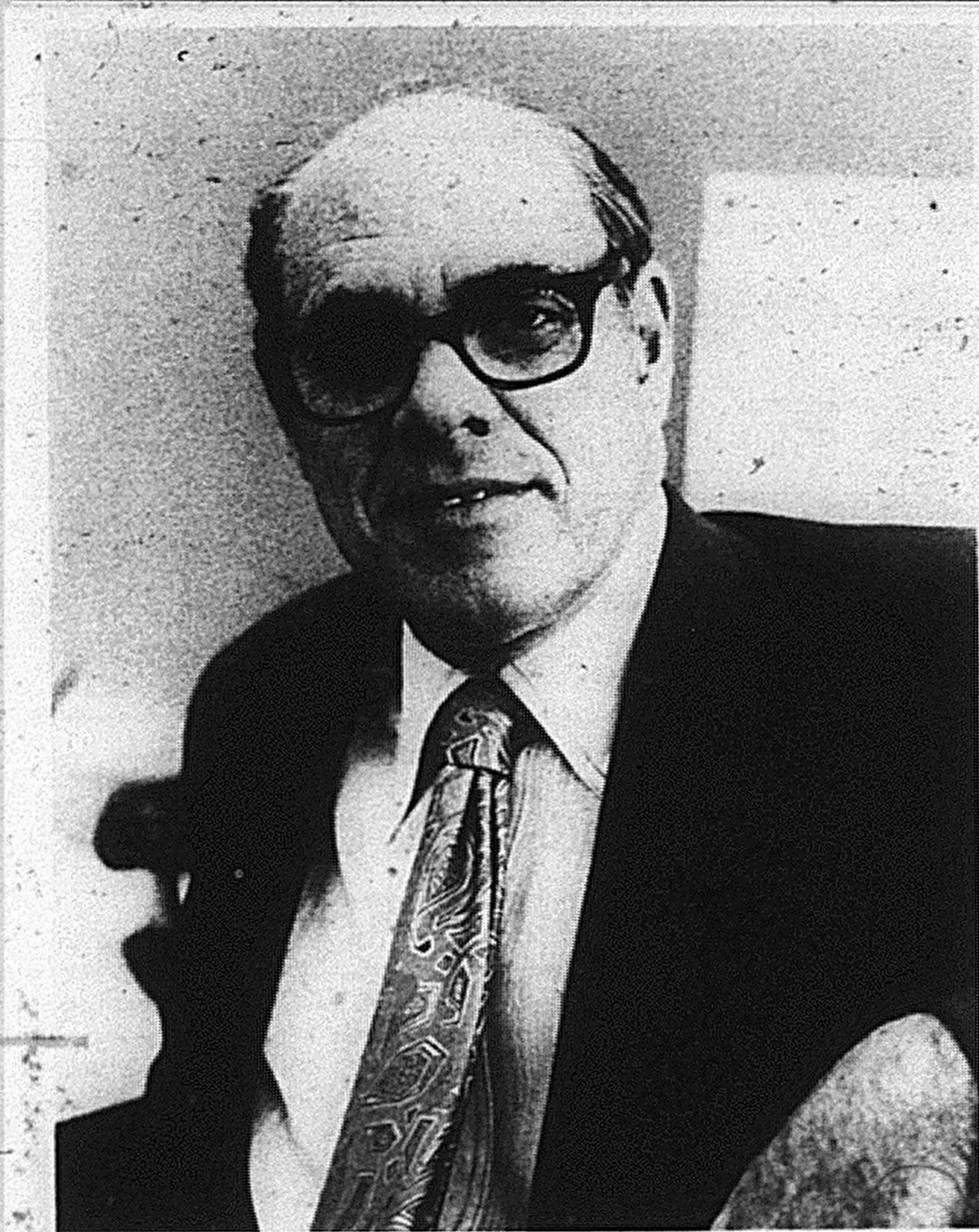
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Dr. Elgin B. King

Photo by Kim Brady

Algin B. King, newest addition to business department

By Stephanie Priester

Christopher Newport's business department boasts a new professor of Marketing, Dr. Algin B. King. Dr. King brings with him an impressive set of credentials obtained over more than twenty years of academic and marketing related positions.

He received his A.B. degree in Marketing and Political Science at the University of South Carolina, a M.S. degree in Marketing and Retailing at New York University of South Carolina, a M.S. degree in Marketing and Retailing at New York University, and a PhD in Management and Marketing at Ohio State University. Dr. King is a Cum Laude graduate and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. King is listed in such notable directories as *Who's Who in America*, *Personalities of the South*, and *Contemporary Authors*. His professional memberships include Academy of Management and The American Marketing Association.

Dr. King has taught at several universities and colleges during his long career; Texas A & M University, Ohio State University, and the College of William and Mary, just to name a few. He has also held many administrative positions which include; Associate Dean of the School of Business at the College of William and Mary, Dean of the School of business at Western Carolina University, and Director of the Bureau of Business Research at the College of William and Mary.

He has co-authored a number of books. And has written numerous articles on market-

ing, management and related subjects.

Dr. King is often a speaker, discussant, or chairman at various professional meetings and conferences. Presently, he is scheduled to make four presentations at professional meetings in October and November of this year. Three of these presentations will deal with automobile marketing, in which Dr. King says his main interest lies. Dr. King also states that he is "research oriented."

He has been a consultant to many organizations. His clients have included the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Management Sciences Training Center in Washington D.C., Newport News City Bank, the U.S. Army Transportation School at Fort Eustis, and the N.C.O. Academy at Langley Air Force Base.

King has served as an expert witness six times in the past nine years. He appeared on four occasions before the Virginia State Corporation Commission in Richmond in that capacity and twice before the U.S. Eastern District Court.

Marketing students should look forward to taking advantage of Dr. Algin B. King's far-reaching knowledge and experience. A professor with such extensive experience is an asset to any college.

For maximum protection, drivers and passengers should wear both lap and shoulder belts, advises the Highway Safety Division of Virginia.

Tuition up ...students down

By Steve Lemken

(CPS)—Money is again flowing from student wallets as they return to their campuses facing tuition and other fee hikes. Some schools in fact, have already announced additional hikes planned for next year, while students this year are still shelling out more money than ever. But student opposition is scattered across the nation. Soaring tuition is met with moods ranging from submission to frustration.

Tuition rose in New Jersey an average of \$169 per student over last year. Undergraduate students of the State University of New York (SUNY) are paying up to \$200 more, while costs for graduates went up an extra \$400. The University of New Hampshire upped tuition by \$100 for residents and \$390 for non-residents. Students at the University of Massachusetts will see a total increase of \$225 spread out over two and half years. And so it goes for students across the country.

Student opposition to various tuition and fee hikes has fallen off at the start of this academic year. A contrast to last spring, which saw two state capitols stormed, a chancellor pelted with eggs and buildings taken over in protest of hikes. Many student groups are now attempting to act as legal collective bargaining agents. Other groups are lobbying legislators and registering people to vote against those who would raise their fees.

Although a tuition increase has gone through in New Jersey, the New Jersey Student Association (NJSA) is taking credit for keeping the hike to a minimum. The president of NJSA, Frank Robinson, felt that actions taken last spring, such as direct legislative lobbying, massive letter campaigns and demonstrations, kept the increase \$100 less than originally proposed. Efforts in other state schools have not seemed as successful.

The end to spiraling education costs does not

seem in sight. Students returning to school are learning of increases planned for next year, and student leaders find their hands tied by apathy. Kansas residents face a \$50 increase next fall, and non-residents \$150. At Iowa State University, where a 10 percent tuition increase is proposed for next year, the student president saw the lack of student concern as "a sign of the times."

A tentative statewide plan proposed by the New York Board of Regents may increase state university students' tuitions by \$1000, according to a study by the Student Association of State Universities. Lobbying efforts and demonstrations by students of the City University of New York could not prevent the imposition of tuition fees for the first time in 129 years.

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Activity Calendar

Tuesday, October 5

Gymnastics Club	R-128	11:30 a.m.
Faculty Theology Group	CC-214	Noon
Outing Club	CC-233	12:15 p.m.
Diet Modification Group	CC-205	12:15 p.m.
SGA Executive Council	CC-229	12:15 p.m.
Faculty Advisory Committee	CC-214	3:15 p.m.

Wednesday, October 6

Bake Sale - Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority	CC-Hall	9 a.m.
Job Interviews - Adventures Agency, Inc.	CC-212	9 a.m.
Gymnastics Club	R-128	11:30 a.m.
Volleyball Club	R-146	Noon
Women In Transition	CC-227	Noon
Black Student Association Executive Committee Meeting	CC-124	Noon
Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity Meeting	CC-205	Noon
Bible Study Group	CC-209	Noon
CNC Players	CC-Theatre	Noon
Pi Kappa Sigma Pledge Meeting	CC-229	Noon

Thursday, October 7

Gymnastics Club	R-128	11:30 a.m.
International Club Meeting	CC-233	12:15 p.m.
Internship Workshop	CC214, 233 & 209	2:30 p.m.
Modern Language Dept. with Dean Edwards	CC-227	3:15 p.m.

Friday, October 8

Gymnastics Club	R-128	11:30 a.m.
German Club	CC-233	11:00 a.m.
Veteran's Association	CC-205	12:15 p.m.
Movie - "Play It Again, Sam"	G-145	7:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 9

President's Recital & Reception	Campus Center	8:00 p.m.
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Sunday, October 10

Movie - "Play It Again, Sam"	CC-Theatre	7:30 p.m.
Volleyball Club	R-128	4:30 p.m.

Monday, October 11

Parlour Potpourri	CC-Hall	10:00 a.m.
Volleyball Club	R-146	Noon
Gymnastics Club	R-128	11:30 a.m.
SGA Executive Meeting	CC-214	Noon
Fencing Club (Men's & Women's)	R-146	4:00 p.m.

CNC offers Interdisciplinary degree

By Faith Ann Gibson

There is a new major at CNC called an Interdisciplinary degree. The Interdisciplinary Major is a degree program which permits a student, under the guidance of a faculty committee, to design and carry out an individual plan of study involving 2 or more academic disciplines. Before applying to the program, the student must make certain that his educational goals cannot be achieved by a regular departmental major supported by a minor and/or careful selection of electives.

Each student in the interdisciplinary major must formulate his own learning objectives and a plan for implementing these objectives in consultation with an appointed committee of 3 or 4 faculty members who represent the primary disciplines of the student's plan of study. The specific course in the student's program must be approved by his faculty committee prior to the completion of 75 semester hours of course work. The program must also meet college distribution requirements, give evidence of the student's ability in the methods of disciplined academic inquiry, and include a minimum of 30 credits in 300-400 level courses in the traditional academic disciplines.

According to Dean Musial, it is necessary for students to apply for the program early enough in their college careers to allow for 48 hours of study or approximately 3 full semesters. "Also it is important for the student to put in advance certain learning objectives in order to follow through," says Dean Musial.

In order for a student to apply for admission to the program, he must complete an application form which calls for a brief description of his proposed plan of study. Applications forms may be picked up at the Office of the Dean of Academic Affairs. Applications must be submitted to the Dean by November 1 during the Fall semester or March 15 during the Spring semester. It is advisable that the student discuss his plan of study with the Dean before submitting his application. The reason for the application is to ask the student to formulate a viable program of study. Once a student is assigned a committee he will work out details of that plan with the members of the faculty committee. This agreement becomes a contract for the satisfactory requirement of a degree.

After submission of the application the Dean or his designate will review it and if he judges the student's proposal advisable, he will appoint a faculty committee which represents the primary disciplines involved in the student's plan of study (i.e. the department chairperson or his designate). The Dean will also identify one of the members of this committee as the student's major advisor. If the Dean is unable to approve the student's proposed plan of study, a faculty committee will not be appointed and the student will be notified of the reason for the Dean's decision.

The main purpose of the Faculty Committee is to meet with the student to discuss his proposed plan of study and then continue to assist the student, either collectively or on an individual basis, in formulating the details of the student's plan of study. This will include the individual courses that the student must take to meet all requirements for the Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science Degree. All members of the committee must approve the student's program or any subsequent changes in an already approved program. A student must apply to the program prior to the completion of 75 semester hours because an important purpose of the interdisciplinary major is to involve the student in formulating

a rationale for and the design of a coherent individual program of study. This is a difficult task and requires a certain amount of knowledge and direction.

There is a great educational value in the interdisciplinary program in that it gives the student opportunity to focus on issues, themes, and cultural periods that necessarily involve several academic disciplines.

Divorce adjustment workshop offered

"Going Separate Ways - A Divorce Adjustment Workshop" is the title of the newest offering from the Counseling Center.

The workshop is scheduled to begin on Thursday, October 14 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. the series will convene on consecutive Thursdays according to the needs of group members.

The object of the workshop will be to help the newly single person to become more aware of his feelings and more accepting of the situation. Further aims may include getting more information to help solve problems, exploring various alternatives, making decisions, and developing strategies to attain the desired goals. Facilitators will be Dr. Babcock and Ms. Hansen.

To register for the group or get more information, contact the Counseling Center (599-7101) by October 13.

California students protest tuition increase

Student lobbyists in California say they'll be doing a lot of screaming, protesting a proposed across-the-board registration fee increase due in October for next year. There and at other schools students are urging their respective state legislatures to help keep hikes down.

Increased apathy, feelings that there isn't much that can be done, and being ingrained with the ever-present spectre of inflation may be leading students to continually expect hikes. An Iowa State student leader said, "it may be a sign of the times...its sad and scary."



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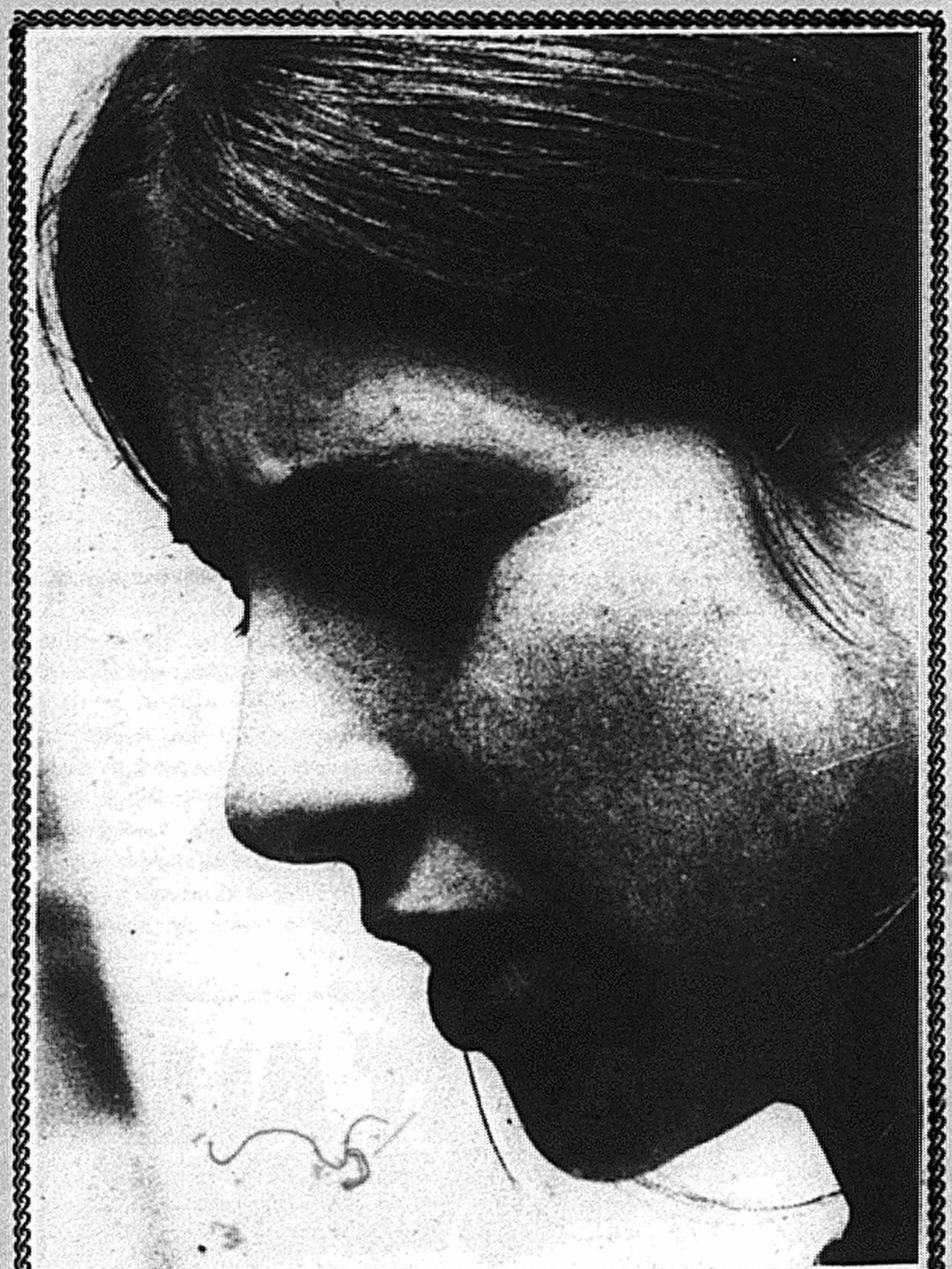


Photo by Ken Lassiter

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Classifieds

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The non-student rate for classified ads is \$1.00 for four lines in four issues. Bring your ads to *The Captain's Log*, CC 225, or phone 599-7196.

Help Wanted

The following part-time and full-time jobs are available through the College Placement Office located in CC-205.

Part Time Jobs

Babysitter, delivery clerk, concession work, cashier and clerk, repairman, bus driver, operations assistant, janitor, bartender, draftsman, warehouse, instructors, housecleaning, sales clerk, clerk checker - food services, yardwork, waitresses, and manual labor.

Full Time Jobs

Public relations instructor - masters in journalism or mass communications, high school vocational counselor - masters in guidance, superintendent of schools, retail management assistant, junior accountant, chemist, sales representative, assistant manager, superintendent - cemetery, statistician B, and Information officer A - BS degree and 2 years experience in journalism or public relations work.

PETS

For Sale - Doberman Pinscher puppies, AKC registered, tails docked, temporary shots, de-wormed, Black and rust females, black and rust males, red and rust male, exc. pedigree, \$175 ea. Call 874-1695. (10/18)
Free - Purebred Eskimo Spitz, named Ranger. Will give to anyone with the means to provide for him. I prefer a stable family with a yard for him. If interested, contact Pat Dorsey or leave a message at 564-9260 Toano (10/18)

FOR SALE

Automotive

For Sale - 1970 Simca 1204 Model 3 spd. Trans, electric clutch, front wheel drive, 4 cyl. hatchback, 35,000 miles \$650. Call 874-5334 (10/18)
For Sale - 1974, MT 250 Honda 1400 miles, like new. \$500 sproter tank \$25. Call 887-5583 (10/18)
For Sale - CB 450 Honda like new 3500 miles, many extras, Inc. Book rack \$995.00 Call 596-5043 (10/18)
For Sale - 1973 Yamaha 250 MX, Exc. Cond., new rings just installed. Very fast. Call 874-8236. (10/18)
For Sale - 1972 Chevy Nova, AT, AC, AS, V8, New shocks good condition. Call David Silcox 596-4745. (10/8)

Miscellaneous

For Sale - Plants - Elephant ears, Rex Begonias, Jews (10 varieties), succulents, coleus and more. In hanging baskets or small containers. \$0.50 & up. Strawberry plants, 10 cent each. Trees & ajaga (ground cover). 877-7013 (11/8)

For Sale - Howard, Spinet Piano. Walnut exc. cond. \$750. Call after 5:00 p.m. 595-1621 (10/18)

For Sale - 2 entertainment centers, 1 slightly damaged \$15, 1 exc. cond. \$30. 1 a/c, need repair \$75 or best offer. Call Sheryl, at 727-2490 between 8-5; after 6 850-0667. (10/18)

For Sale - 1973 Suzuki GT750. Exc cond. 13,000 orig miles. Equipped w/windjammer fairing, saddle bags, travel trunk, extra fairing, burglar alarm, extra brakes, extra chain & sprockets, dense lube super chain, crash bars, helmet, rainsuit and many extras. Asking \$975.00 - must sell to pay tuition. Evenings call 874-7581.

SERVICES

Guitar Lessons - Private instruction in acoustic guitar for beginners on up. Adv. study in flatpicking folk, country-rock, 'grass. Lessons tailored to student. Call John Whitehead at 723-8610 (10/25)

ROOMMATE WANTED

Wanted - More women in transition - housewives returning to school. Meet Wednesday noons in CC227, bring your lunch. Share with us in discussing our mutual traumas and triumphs. For more info. contact B. Hansen, Counseling Center. (10/18)

Roommate - Share 2 BR furnished apt with phone, WW carpet, dish wash, & AC. Near college. Call 596-8291 after 10 pm. (10/11)

Wanted - Roommate, 2 br./ very large apt., \$101/mo. inclusive, Mrs. Deacon, 599-7161 (10/18)

FOR RENT

For Rent - Room for student with private bath; It kitchen 10 pm. \$90 per month. (10/11)

For Rent - Room with private bath, private entrance, kitchen privileges, double garage, 599-7161 (Ms. Holly) (10/18)

Do coed dorms lead to "impulsive-deviant behavior?"

(CPS)—does co-ed dorm living mess up your head? Yes, no and sort of, according to two Stanford University psychiatrists who reported their findings in Human Behavior magazine.

The pair quizzed 900 freshmen students at a large public school in a small town where most students live in university housing. they found that overall, co-ed dorms are more pleasant, relaxed, friendly, enjoyable and that the atmosphere promotes greater personal growth than single sex living arrangements.

They discovered men who opt for co-ed living have higher academic and career goals, who like to drink beer and who think of themselves as easy going and "on top of th world."

Women in co-ed housing, however, were found to be quite different than their female classmates stuck in women-only dorms. Women who lived under the same roof as men had higher academic aspirations, took part in more social and cultural behavior," which means they occasionally beak school rules and drink hard liquor.

These women also had a better self image than other university first year women, they described themselves as "easygoing," they were less likely to view themselves as cautious and they placed more emphasis on friendship, independence and variety in new activities. They also placed less emphasis on traditional heterosexual dating

One year later the biggest change for students living in co-ed dorms was a drop in career goals. Fewer students still wanted to get that doctorate degree that had seemed so important several months earlier and they looked with more disfavor on demanding careers than did other students who didn't live in co-ed housing.

The two psychiatrists also report that students from co-ed dorms made more trips to the student health center, indicating higher levels of stress in co-ed living. For the women however, it might not have been all that stressful; 21 percent of them said they were visiting the health center for birth control information.



Photo by Ken Lassiter

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