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Guidelines are established for Veteran P.E. credits

On Wednesday, March 4, the CNC Faculty approved a motion to grant any veteran with 186 or more days of Active Duty in the U.S. Armed Forces up to four credit hours of physical education activities toward his/her degree. This policy is interpreted to include all currently-enrolled Classified (degree-seeking) students. It will also include all active duty military personnel in CNC degree programs who meet the 186 day requirement.

In an effort to award this credit to the more than 400 individuals involved, the following system will be used: All veterans and active duty students using G.I. benefits will receive this credit automatically. During the next four weeks all records will be reviewed, appropriate credit will be granted, and confirmation will be sent to each student. Again, such credit is awarded to Classified students only. Any veteran or active duty student using G.I. benefits, who does not receive confirmation by May 1, should contact the Office of Veteran's Affairs.

Any veteran not currently using G.I. benefits must present a copy of his/her DD-214 form to the Admissions Office for the granting of this credit. The awarding of credit and confirmation will be conducted as above.

Any active duty military personnel who are Classified, and not using G.I. benefits, must present evidence to the Admissions Office of the 186 days of service. Normally, the individual's military I.D. card carries the date of enlistment and this will be sufficient. Again credit will be awarded as above.

Special notice should be taken of the following: Any student who meets the criteria under this policy and who is currently enrolled in a P.E. activity course, is urged to complete the course. Failure to do so, in the cases of those using G.I. Benefits, will mean that the student will wind up owing the V.A. the cost of tuition, since no tuition refunds are granted at this date.

In all instances, this policy means that the physical education activities requirement will be automatically satisfied for those involved. The College allows for a maximum total of 6 such credits: 4 (2 courses - 2 hours each) to satisfy the requirement, plus 2 additional credits as free electives. Therefore, any student who has already satisfied the P.E. requirement and has 2 hours as electives, will receive no credit as a result of this policy. Anyone who has satisfied the requirement but who has no elective course work will receive 2 additional hours. Anyone who has satisfied part of the requirement, will receive partial credit as appropriate.

Business and Economics Division approaches full accreditation

By Ann Minniear
Staff Writer

The Business and Economics Division at CNC took its first step this year to become fully accredited. The American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business invited the CNC Business and Economics Division to membership in January. This organization is the monitoring and accrediting group for business schools throughout the U.S. Approximately 35% of the Schools of Business in colleges and universities in the country are members. The AACSB tries to create guidelines for business schools similar to the monitoring that the AMA does for the medical profession. The standards of the AACSB set up for the country's business schools have been met by less than 25% of the 550-odd graduate business schools. This is because their standards are tough to meet. The object, after obtaining membership in the organization, is to become fully accredited. Full accreditation by the AACSB would be prestigious for the business and economics majors at CNC. There is little doubt as to the influence that accreditation for CNC would have on the careers of business and economics majors. It will be some time before full accreditation takes place, although the AACSB does accredit on both the graduate and undergraduate levels. Mr. Boyd, of the Business Division, feels that the invitation to membership in the AACSB is a positive step towards assimilation in the national affairs of

Business Education and eventual accreditation.

The Division of Business and Economics is currently involved in the expansion of programs and specializations. Membership in the AACSB will provide impetus and stimulation to the programs from the standpoint of specialization and the furtherance of academic standards. The AACSB is headquartered in St. Louis, Missouri. It will give information to CNC's Business and Economics Division regarding current trends and developments in American Business Schools, and will establish standards and advise on a continuing basis regarding the future development of CNC's business program. Congratulations to the Division of Business and Economics.

Know someone who's graduation will be special?

Dr. Nancy Melton, Assistant to the President of the College, is interested in obtaining the names of students who have attended Christopher Newport College, and are graduating this May under unusual circumstances.

If you know of anyone, or are a student who has earned his or her degree for a special purpose or under unusual circumstances, please contact Dr. Melton's office at 599-7008. She is interested in students who have had to go to school while raising families, while working at unusual jobs, or to obtain a degree for some special or different purpose.



Photo by Joe Pizzuto

President Windsor cut the ribbon on the CNC tennis courts last Friday before the Men's Tennis Teams' first home match. [left to right] Coach Armistead, Mike Hash, and Johnny Roberts look on. See page 8 for story

New dance policies announced

SGA President, Mike Leininger, announced new dance policies last week designed to alleviate the overwhelming high-school participation in campus events. "We must institute several rules which may, on the surface, seem to be inconvenient," stated Leininger, "In reality, though, these more stringent admission and serving policies are designated to protect the College's ABC license and insure a collegiate atmosphere at our dances."

Pub employees will check ID cards at all functions which involve Pub beer sales. There will be two different stamps for under-18 and over-18, and these stamps will allow bartenders to enforce strict guest procedures, and will not,

under any circumstance allow more than 3 guests sponsored by one CNC student. No non-college student may enter a dance without guest status. In addition, the college will adopt the Busch Hospitality House policy of serving only one beer at a time to a customer.

"I am encouraged that these new policies will cause little or no problems for those who follow the ABC and College rules at the present time," added Leininger. "They are to be enforced to keep the campus events responsive to college student needs. I will urge all participants to ascribe to the new policies, and look forward to more pleasurable and mature campus events."

Student Fund Drive Committee undergoes change in leadership

On Wednesday, March 23, 1977 the Student Fund Raising Committee underwent a change. The former chairman, Andre Ashcraft, was replaced by Bill Bell. Assistant Chairwoman Claudia Almquist remains as his assistant.

Organizing under the new leadership, the committee enthusiastically renewed its fund raising campaign. Among the activities planned are the continued push of the scholarship buttons, letters to the parents of CNC students requesting donations, and, for the big event a "Gong Show" on April 14th.

The "Gong Show" will feature students, faculty, administrators and Board members, with their acts of various and sundry pseudo-talents. Anyone interested in performing should sign up in CC231, or at the Information Desk in the Campus Center. The "Gong Show" will be judged by the "Over the Hill Gang" and a surprise grand prize will be awarded. The show will begin at 8:00 p.m. and will be presented in the Theatre.

The Committee's response to the new leadership has been overwhelming as well as the student body's response to the Drive itself,

Most of the clubs on campus have donated generously with AKPsi leading in total contributions.

Thus far the Student Fund Raising Committee has been faring well, and with the continued effort of the committee's staff shall help near the main committee goal of \$41,000. It is the support of the student body which will help the Student Committee to reach its goal.

Author Herbert G. Gutman to Speak at History Symposium

The Department of History is pleased to announce that Professor Herbert G. Gutman of the City College of New York will be the featured speaker at the Spring Symposium, April 11th at 8:00 p.m. in the Campus Center theatre. Gutman is the author of the controversial new book, *The Black Family in Slavery and Freedom, 1750-1925*, and will lecture on the subject "The Slave Family: What Sustained It?" All students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend.

OWE offers Career Challenge workshop for women

The Organization for Wo/Men's Equality at Christopher Newport College and the Peninsula YMCA are coordinating a program concerning careers for women which will be of interest to all women in the area, both students and in the community at large.

On April 15 the O.W.E. will be sponsoring a Career Challenge Workshop at the CNC Campus Center from 12 noon to 3 p.m. The purpose of this workshop is to expand women's awareness of the fields now open to them and to advise them about the necessary qualifications, training programs available, background education required and career potential.

Women from the community who have been successful in what were once - and in many cases still are - male dominated professions such as retail management, aerospace technology, airline and hotel management, banking real estate, air traffic control, marine biology, public utilities, television, law enforcement, architecture, tool designing, data processing, public administration, journalism, corporate business and accounting as well as a park

ranger, an electrician and representatives of the armed services will be on hand to give interested women an insight into their fields.

The workshop will be open with speeches by Ms. Ruth Herrink, member of the Board of the Women's Bank in Richmond and Director of the Department of Professional & Occupational Regulation in the Virginia state government and Ms. Greer Wilson, Coordinator of Student Affairs at Hampton Institute.

The YMCA will be sponsoring a program on the Status of Women's Employment on the Peninsula on April 16, at Christopher Newport Hall, Room 125, from 9:00 a.m. till 12:45 p.m. The guest speaker will be Ms. Gwendolyn Wong of the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor.

This program will also feature a panel on New Trends in Women's Employment as well as workshops on such subjects as Affirmative Action as Related to Women, Women Re-entering the Job Market, Volunteer Work as a Path to Employment and several other current topics.

'Images of Time' photography contest announced by TIME

Images of Time, Past, Present and Future is the theme of a national photography contest announced this week by *TIME* Magazine Publisher Ralph P. Davidson.

A grand prize of \$1,000 will be awarded for the best photograph of nature, people, places, events or objects by an amateur photographer, in color or black and white. Second prize is \$500 and three third prize winners will receive \$250 each. Honorable mentions will receive the *Life Library of Photography*.

Prize winning photographs will be selected by a panel of world-renowned photographers:

Alfred Eisenstaedt, former White House photographer David Kennerly and Lee Jones, Editor of *Magnum Photos*. The winning photographs will be published in a special advertising section on photography entitled "Photography: The Universal Language" in *TIME's* November 28, 1977 issue.

Details about the photography contest will be announced in the April 4 issue of *TIME*. Deadline for entries is September 1, 1977.

For contest information or entry forms, write to: Marilyn Maccio, *TIME Magazine*, Time & Life Building, Rockefeller Center, New York, New York 10020.

Traffic flow pattern to change around 'circle intersection'

Michael Coburn
Contributing Writer

To facilitate the flow of traffic and to prevent possible accidents, a new traffic flow pattern has been designed to go into effect during the weekend of April 11th.

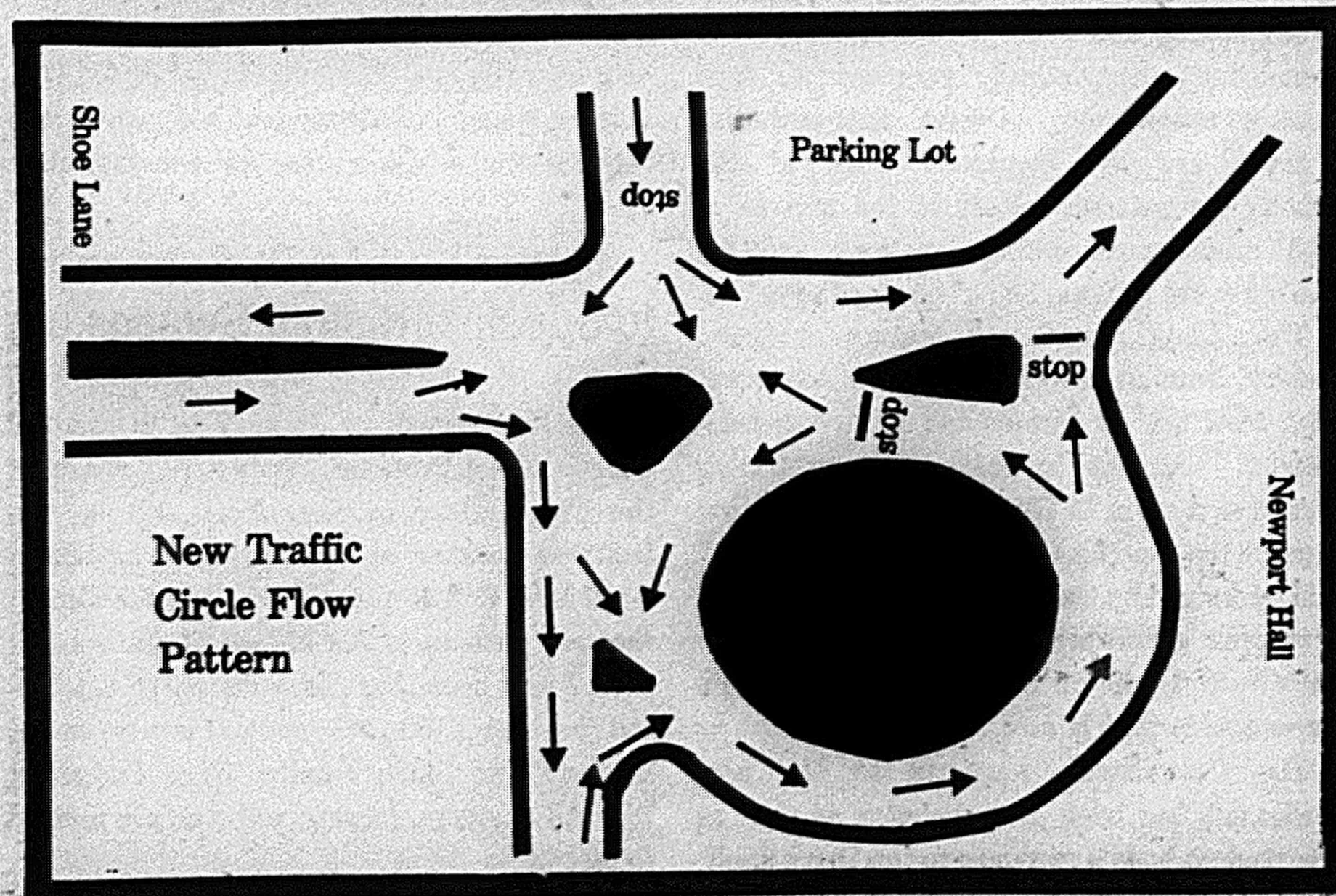
There have been numerous complaints from both the faculty and students concerning the confusing and hazardous "circle intersection". Mr. Skip Skillman, Director of Buildings and

Grounds, has set his men to work on procuring the necessary signs and barricades to affect a solution.

Mr. Skillman has studied the intersection for some time and thinks "it is amazing that a serious accident has not occurred."

Under the new plan some of the streets will become one way, stop signs will be added, and the heavier traveled roads will have the right-of-way.

Below is the layout of the new traffic flow.



Members of the CNC Christian Fellowship sit down and look over their finished chapel behind Wingfield Hall.

CNC Christian Fellowship builds Chapel on campus grounds

Contributed by the CNC Christian Fellowship

On Saturday, March 26th at 11 a.m., the sound of hammers and saws began resounding throughout the woods behind Wingfield Hall. By 2 p.m. a transformation had occurred. Where once stood an empty clearing, there now stands a rustic chapel, a quiet place where students seeking a few moments of solitude away from the bustle of campus life may come to read the bible, pray or just enjoy the peace and beauty of the woods.

The chapel consists of four wooden benches, an altar table containing a modern English translation of the New Testament tucked into a shelf under the table, and behind the altar table there stands a rugged cross, a symbol to remind us of the death, resurrection and coming return of our Lord Jesus Christ.

Eleven members of the CNC Christian fellowship gathered to begin construction of the chapel under the supervision of Tim Grimes, the vice-president of the group, and co-ordinator of this effort.

At 2 p.m., with tired aching bodies and smiles of accomplishment on their faces, the students happily surveyed the results of their handiwork.

All students, faculty, and staff are invited to visit the chapel and spend a few moments alone with the Lord.

We hope everyone at CNC will benefit by the addition of this chapel to the campus grounds, and that through it some may come to a more personal relationship with the Lord Jesus Christ.

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	20	21 GOOD HUMOR	22	23	24
May	27	28 GRANDE HOTEL	29	30	1
	4	5 STILLWATER	6	7	8
	11	12 SADBIRD	13	14	15

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Commentary

Inflation shows in Activity Funding

Inflation hits again! It's bound to happen, what with soaring prices off campus it is about time it hit on campus. Tuition is bound to increase, it is inescapable that this happen in order to keep the educational outlook at CNC bright. However, will the increase reflect only academic inflation, or is there more to the proposed increase than meets the eye?

The proposed increase for the academic side of the coin is one dollar and the proposed increase for student activities is an additional dollar, with no more than a basic mathematical

background, it is easy to define not only the proposed per hour increase, but the total cost increase for a full time student taking the minimum of 12 hours. The per hour increase amounts to a measly sum of \$2.00; the same amount could purchase a button for the fund drive. Yet, the total proposed increase (12 hours) is \$24.00, a far more substantial amount.

Everyone remembers the survey sheets that were sent out for concerned persons about the clinic. How many people know the result of this survey, and if a result is known, how is it being

used? Is approximately fifty cents of the proposed dollar increase (student activities) the final result?

The complaint is not with the necessary cost increase for the academics, but with the price rise for student activities. Is the total student activities increase for student activities, or is it to be used for the initial funding of a clinic on Campus?

If the answer to the last question is "Yes," then the student body, the people for whom this service is intended, the people who will pay for this service, should be informed as to cost, performance, location, and most important, need. Needs are essential, but wants are, for the lack of a better term, non-essential. Fur-

ther questions should be raised, such as: When is the clinic to begin operation? Is a separate building to be built and then used? Will it be staffed around the clock? Who will staff it? Doctor, Nurses, paramedics? Student Assistants? What medications and/or services are to be rendered available?

These questions should be investigated, then the costs determined, and finally the "want" of the CNC student body, in view of these important answers, should again be determined. It should also be noted that approximately only 10% of the student body actually has no health-care plans or coverages.

by Bill Bell

Letter

To set the record straight!

Dear Editor,

The Intramural Program has been established to give our students an opportunity to participate in a variety of sports within the college in an organized fashion. Unfortunately, there are a few students on this campus who don't see the program as being run efficiently and in the best interest of the student body as a whole.

This school has approximately 3,400 students and there is no way *anyone* is going to please everyone. An article was written in the March 22, *Captain's Log*. Mr. Nadeau, the author of the article, did not seem to think that any of the sports offered by the Intramural Program this year were set up in the best interest of the students. To this I say "Pigeon Droppings".

I'm very sorry some people have conflicting schedules, but those people are simply going to have to choose where their priorities lie. Unfortunately, Mr. Nadeau wrote the article without checking his facts. It's very easy to sit on the outside of a situation and criticize it. He complained about football games being played back-to-back. I wonder what he wants. He came to play his game, while I'm out there from 9 in the morning until 1 or 2 in the afternoon. If he actually thinks any person, including himself, would stay out on a field all day and have time between the games, I feel sorry for him. It's simply financially impossible.

He went on to criticize the times for basketball games. It's funny how all the teams seemed to make it at that time without any trouble. I don't prefer sitting in that gym every Sunday for four hours, but yes, it's my job and it's my job to select what I feel are the best times, for the majority of players. That is exactly what I've done with every sport this year. It has been suggested that after every

team turns in their roster, I have a meeting with Captains to answer any questions, etc. That is a good idea, and I'm sorry I didn't have the time to do that with every sport this year.

All the sports had more teams participating this year than anticipated. Therefore, time to play the games has been hindered, and money allocated for the program this year has had to be spent very sparingly simply because of extra number of referees I've needed. The sports have had to be scheduled one right after another or all the sports offered this year would not have been able to be played.

I could keep going with my reasonings behind rules, times, length of games, etc., but I don't feel I have to justify everything I do. Rules are made according to a variety of circumstances and unless people know all the circumstances surrounding decisions they shouldn't be so quick to criticize.

I'm truly sorry these few people feel scheduling is done to fit my schedule. To a large extent, it has to fit my schedule since I'm running the program and feel I or someone I leave in charge should be there. I have missed much work this year from another job because of games, and I don't appreciate anyone cutting me down for the times I pick and saying it's only to fit my schedule. I only get paid \$2.30 an hour for this job and if anyone honestly feels I'm getting over paid for what I do, I wish they would come tell me to my face, not behind my back or in some half written article.

If anyone has any "constructive" criticism for this year's program or next year's please come talk to anyone in the Intramural Office or slide a note under the door if no one is there. Suggestions are listened to and more than welcomed.

Karen Gleaton
Director of Intramurals

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CNC Notices

Attention Freshmen!

There will be a Freshmen Class meeting on April 6, 1977 at 12:00 - 1:00 p.m., in Newport 202. This meeting will be open to all freshmen members.

The Bloodmobile is Coming!!

On April 8, Alpha Kappa Psi is sponsoring the return of the Bloodmobile to CNC. The Red Cross will be in the Ratcliff Gym from 8 to 2. We urge you to take a few minutes of your time to save a life. This is your chance to do something nice for somebody--it will make you feel good too!

Good Friday Devotionals

On Good Friday (April 8th) there will be a devotional service held at the Chapel behind

Wingfield Hall at 7:00 a.m. It is, of course, open to anyone who wishes to come and worship the Lord.

Psychology Club Forum

The Psychology Club is sponsoring a Forum discussion to be held Thursday, April 7, from 12:15 to 1:00 in the Campus Center Board Room. Faculty representatives from the Psychology, Fine Arts, Sociology, Philosophy, and Modern Language Departments will discuss graduate school and job opportunities after Graduation.

A Chinese Plate Lunch can be ordered for \$3.75 at the door, or bring your own lunch. Free coffee will be provided. All students are welcome. This program would be especially appropriate for Juniors.

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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 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.

Your education depends on it Get involved!

By Sam Fairchild
SGA Attorney General

In two short weeks, soapbox rhetoric will fill the spring air, a variety of hands will shake another variety of hands in a variety of ways, and the mystique of posterized mug shots will guard the corridors of Christopher Newport College. Yes! Spring Student Association elections approach!

Yet, these are serious times. This year, the Student Government Association (it becomes the 'Student Association' on April 20th) has made significant progress toward responsible college (and state) behavior toward students. The work of the Association, of which every student enrolled for credit at CNC is a member, has established a strong base of success in student representation. Confirmation of this success rings from every corner of the campus.

Democracy requires the participation of the people, nonetheless, and April 21 and 22 (Thursday and Friday) will see yet another episode in the democratic process. Every enrolled student will have the opportunity to cast his or her ballot for their preferences in a variety of new offices. Candidates who wish to file for an office may obtain petitions from the Dean of Student Affairs office. To be placed on the ballot, a candidate must present twentyfive signatures of bona fide students at the college and must have an overall 2.0 GPA. Petitions must be returned to the Dean's office by Friday, April 8th, at 5 pm.

Since the change in the SGA Constitution, there are significant deletions and additions to the offices available for contention. Below is a list of all offices open for 1977-1978 school year.

President of the Student Association, Vice President of the Association, Attorney-General of the Student Association. These three offices require full time status (12 academic hours or more).

The President of the Division of Arts and Letters, Vice President of the Division of Arts and Letters and Secretary of the Division of Arts and Letters.

A Chairperson and a Vice-Chairman will be needed for each of the following departments in

the Division of Arts and Letters: Classical Studies, English, Fine and Performing Arts, History, Humanities, Modern and Foreign Languages, and Philosophy.

The Division of Social and Behavioral Sciences will also require a President, a Vice President and a Secretary. Chairpersons and a Vice Chairperson will be needed for the following departments in the Division of Social and Behavioral Sciences: Political Science, Psychology, and Sociology.

The Offices of President, Vice President and Secretary, will also be open in the Division of Natural and Quantitative Sciences. In that Division Chairpersons and Vice Chairpersons will be needed in the Biology and Environmental Science, Chemistry, Computer Science, Geography, Mathematics, and Physics Departments

The Division of Business and Economics will have openings for a President, Vice-President and a Secretary. Chairpersons and Vice Chairpersons will be needed on the Departments of Accounting and Finance, Economics, and Management, Marketing and Retailing.

The Division of Education and Communications has a position for a President, Vice President and Secretary; and openings for Chairpersons and Vice Chairpersons in the following Departments: Communications, Education, and Physical Education.

The last Division requiring a President, Vice President, and Secretary is the Division of Unclassified Students.

Elections for each of these positions will take place April 21 and 22. The remaining seats in the Student Association will be filled in the Fall. Candidates are urged to file for office on time, and to direct any questions to Sam Fairchild, Chairman of the Committee on Elections. All qualified candidates will attend an orientation meeting on Wednesday, April 13 in the Campus Center Theatre. If you have been interested in Student representation, please take this opportunity to contribute to and further the progress of such representation at Christopher Newport College. Your education depends on it!



Photo by Joe Pizzuto

April Fools day brought a few unexpected pleasures.

Activity Calendar

Wednesday, April 6

International Club	N-212	Noon
Job Interviews - Southern State Cooperative	CC-212	9 a.m.
Bake Sale - Psychology Club	CC-Hall	9:00 a.m.
Self-Help Committee	CC-209	Noon
Women In Transition	CC-227	Noon
Black Student Association	CC-229	Noon
CNC Christian Fellowship	CC-149	Noon
Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority	CC-205	Noon
Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity	CC-233	Noon
Sailing Club	N-204	Noon
Division of Arts & Letters	N-203	Noon
Women's Support Group	CC-209	8:00 p.m.
Black Student Association Dance	Cafeteria	8:00 p.m.
Students With Alternative Lifestyles	CC-209	3:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 7

Gymnastics Club	R-128	2:30 p.m.
Psychology Club	CC-214	Noon
Outing Club	CC-205	12:15 p.m.
Jr. Class Meeting	CC-233	12:15 p.m.
Baptist Student union	CC-227	12:15 p.m.
Karate Club	R-146	6:00 p.m.
CNC Players Performance-"The Maids" and "Zoo Story"	CC-Theatre	8:00 p.m.

Friday, April 8

Bloodmobile	R-146	8:00 a.m.
Job Interviews-St. Regis Paper Co.	CC-212	9:00 a.m.
Alpha Chi Organizational Meeting	CC-Theatre	Noon
German Club	CC-229	11:00 a.m.
Faculty Meeting	N-125	3:00 p.m.
Women's Group	CC-209	Noon
Intramural Basketball Tournament	R-128	4 p.m.
"The maids" and "Zoo Story"	CC-Theatre	8:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 9

Karate Club	R-146	9:00 a.m.
Intramural Basketball Tournament	R-128	11:00 a.m.
Intramural Basketball Championship	R-128	7:30 p.m.
"The Maids" and "Zoo Story"	CC-Theatre	8:00 p.m.
Intramural Basketball Party	Cafeteria	10:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 10

Movie - "Freebie & The Bean"	CC-Theatre	7:30 p.m.
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Monday, April 11

Freshmen Class Meeting	CC-233	Noon
Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Meeting		
Speaker, Thomas Downing	CC-Theatre	Noon
Organization For Women's Equality	CC-227	Noon
History Department Symposium	CC-Theatre	8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 12

Va. Opera Association-Fred Burchinal	CC-Theatre	12:15 p.m.
Faculty Theology Group	CC-214	Noon
SGA Executive Council	CC-233	12:15 p.m.
Admissions Department	CC-214	2:30 p.m.
Tennis Match-CNC/Va. Wesleyan	CNC Courts	2:00 p.m.
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Gong Show - April 14th, 8pm
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Member F.D.I.C.

Opera Star presents informal recital in Campus Center Theatre

Fred Burchinal, star of the Virginia Opera Association's "Rigoletto" last October, will be on the CNC campus April 12. At the invitation of the Music Club and the Department of Fine and Performing Arts, Burchinal will present an informal recital during the noon hour in the Campus Center Theatre.

Under the National Affiliate Artists program supported by the National Endowment of the Arts and locally by the Sears Roebuck Foundation, Burchinal is presenting concerts throughout the state of Virginia, at club meetings, in schools and on television.

"Rigoletto" was Burchinal's third appearance with the Virginia Opera Association. He previously appeared as Enrico in "Lucia" and as Scarpia in "Tosca." But it was in "Rigoletto" that Burchinal reached the hearts of all in attendance, including nearly a hundred CNC students. His outstanding and memorable portrayal of the hunchback court jester is still discussed regularly by those students who saw the performance.

The noon-hour concert on April 12, will be free and open to all CNC faculty, staff, and

students, as well as interested persons from the community. More than 200 students from Newport News high schools will be in attendance also.

His roles with the Virginia Opera Association's productions are but a small part of Burchinal's busy schedule. He has also appeared for three seasons with the San Francisco Opera. He appeared in the American premier of Benjamin Britten's "Death in Venice" at the Metropolitan, and there have been a number of roles in both French and Italian operas with the Opera Theatre of Rochester. Last summer he made his European debut with the Netherlands Opera in a production of Carlisle Floyd's "Of Mice and Men."

This will be the third time that the Virginia Opera Association in cooperation with the Department of Fine and Performing Arts has presented a noon concert at CNC. Ashley Putnam appeared on two occasions. Dr. Hines said that he is "pleased that we are able to provide this kind of concert to our college community, and we are indebted to the Virginia Opera Association for the opportunity."

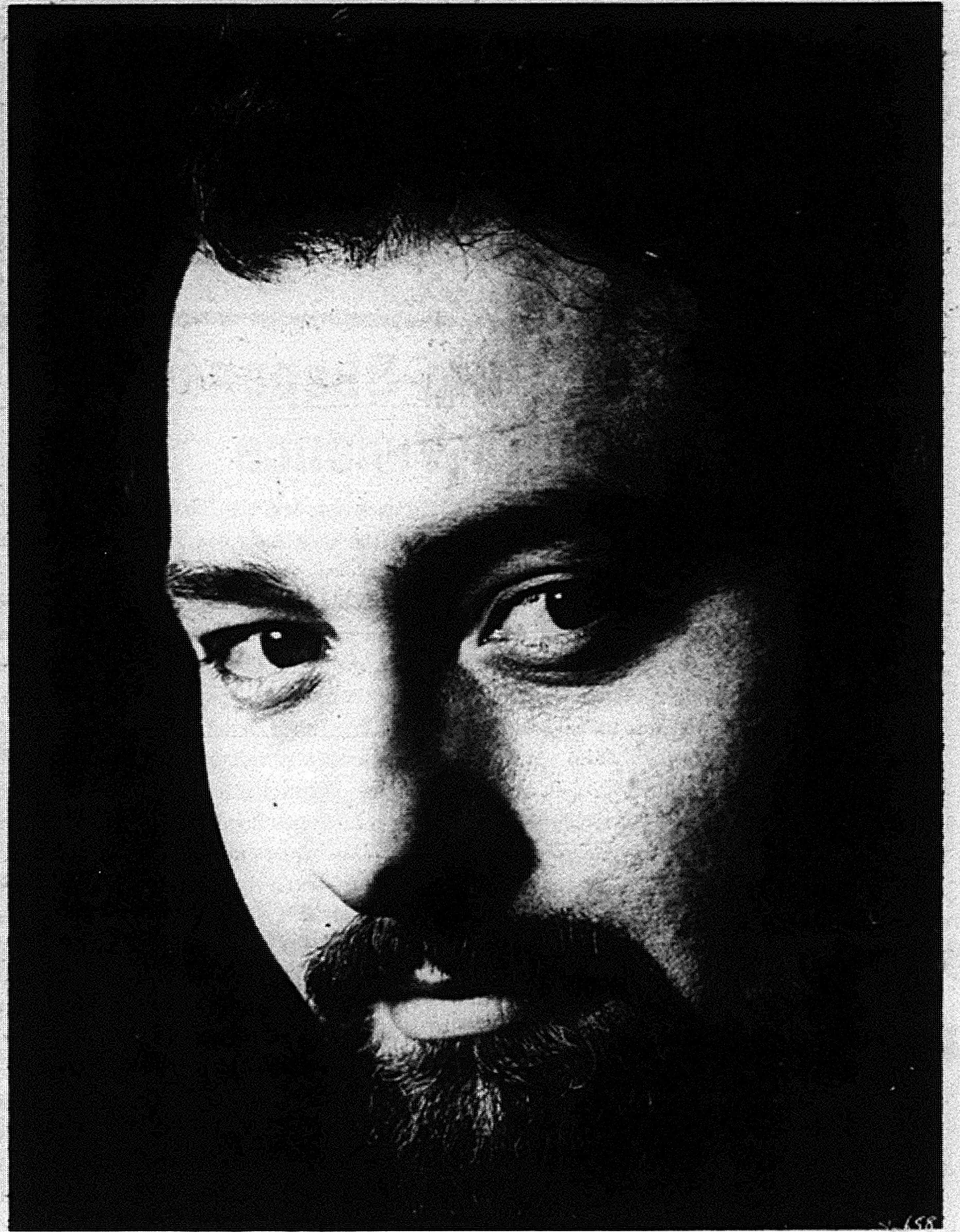


Photo by Joe Pizzuto

CNC offers one of the most extensive innovative Library programs

On March 9th Captain John Smith Library of Christopher Newport College was visited by Sister Mary Dennis Lynch, Director of Library Services at Rosemont College, Rosemont, Pennsylvania.

Sister Lynch is visiting 29 library instruction programs nationwide under a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, preparatory to inaugurating a bibliographic instruction program at Rosemont College. The afternoon was spent discussing the library instruction program at Smith Library with Charles Brownson, Reference and Instruction Librarian. The Smith Library program had been recommended for visitation, as one of ten innovative programs in the country, by the Library Orientation Exchange (LOEX), a national information center and repository located in Ypsilanti, Michigan, on the campus of Eastern Michigan University.

The library instruction program at Christopher Newport College was begun in 1976. The program has several facets. Entering students receive an orientation tour, and all students unfamiliar with the library can select from a range of handbooks and other publications which will help them to learn how the

library is organized. In the last year some 300 students have been given two hours of additional instruction designed to help them accomplish the library work required by courses for which they have registered. This instruction is a part of the course itself and is scheduled by the course instructor.

Students in the Basic Studies program receive similar instruction, designed in this case to acquaint them with the library and with the library work which will be expected of them in college. The Basic Studies Department has applied for a grant to expand their programs; included in the grant proposal are plans for an expanded library instruction program for disadvantaged and under-prepared students. The Smith Library is currently preparing a library skills workbook for use should this proposal be approved.

Lastly, the library offers, through the Communications Department, a three credit course entitled Library Research and Bibliography. This course is taught once every full semester and has been successfully received by students who have taken it. There are five such courses taught in Virginia colleges, of which the course at Christopher Newport College is one of the most extensive.

Virginia Opera Association star Fred Burchinal, will be performing in a free informal recital to be held at noon in the 'cnc campus Theatre on April 12th. The performance will be

sponsored by the Music Club, The Department of Fine and Performing Arts, and the Virginia Opera association

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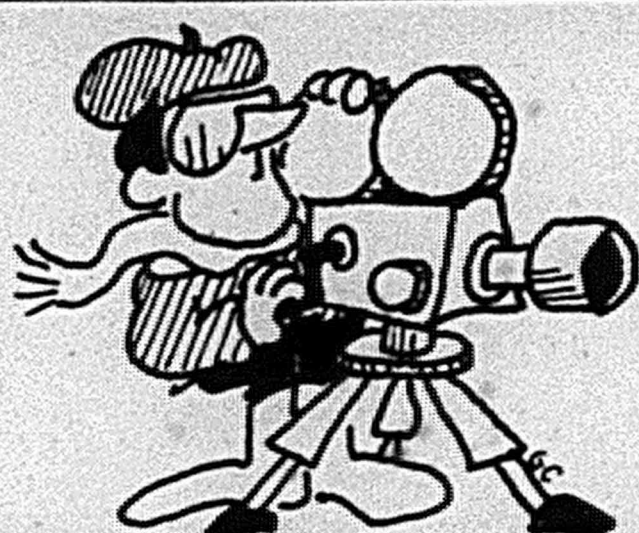
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Movie Reviews by David Bruce

Thrillers: Ultra-Suspense and Ultra-Violence

Within the last years, four major suspense thrillers have appeared: *Marathon Man*, *Obsession*, *The Domino Principle*, and *Black Sunday*.

Director John Schlesinger [*Midnight Cowboy*, *Sunday, Bloody Sunday*, *Day of the Locust*] and screenwriter William Goldman made *Marathon Man*, which is quite possibly the best suspense thriller ever made. Schlesinger's film contains finely-honed, nerve-wrenching suspense and spectacularly grotesque violence which is equaled only by *JAWS*. The themes of the film are subtly and brilliantly stated. The cast, composed of the wonderfully talented and creative Dustin Hoffman, Roy Scheider, Laurence Olivier, William Devane, and Marthe Keller, is superb. Everything in the movie works.

Obsession is an unflawed cinematic gem in the Hitchcock-suspense melodrama mold. Director Brian DePalma (*Carrie*), screenwriter Paul Schrader [*Taxi Driver*, *The Yakuza*], Cliff Robertson, and Genevieve Bujold combine their impressive talents in an astounding movie. The film contains subtle symbolism, technical and artistic craftsmanship, De Palma's stunning personal style, and photography and sets which are as lush and haunting as the photography in dare I say it--Kubrick's *Barry Lyndon*. *Obsession* is excellent.

On the other hand, *The Domino Principle* is one of the worst thrillers in film's history. *Mamma* contains better suspense and more believable story lines than this turkey. Gene Hackman and Edward Albert are the film's only saving graces, but even they cannot rescue this celluloid Titanic. The dialogue is inane; the plot, story line, and basic premises of the film are ridiculously absurd; the suspense is practically nonexistent. *Domino Principle* survival kits should be distributed to patrons of the film as they enter. The kits should contain one packet of industrial strength No-Doz and two air-sickness bags: one for the scenes in which the incredibly boring non-actor Richard

Widmark appears; the other for the scenes in which the constantly tearful Candice Bergen appears.

One would think *Black Sunday* would be at least moderately suspenseful. Consider the plot: A group of Black September terrorists and a burned-out, psychopathic American ex-P.O.W. (Bruce Dern) join forces, acquire a large amount of plastique explosives, hijack the Goodyear Blimp and plan to fly it into the stadium on Super Bowl Sunday during the big game. They plan to kill as many Americans as possible to effectively demonstrate their cause. They slaughter anyone who gets in their way. Meanwhile, a super-tough, super-elite pair of Israeli secret police in the James Bond mold (Robert Shaw and Stephen Keats) are determined to foil the terrorists.

Bruce Dern, poor fella (will this actor never be recognized for his talent?) plays his character to the hilt. Unfortunately, the character is so poorly drawn and the director is so inept with the cast that Dern is wasted and his performance fails. He does succeed, however, in enlisting the sympathy of the audience to his side, so that you may find yourself hoping he succeeds in his suicidal mission.

Robert Shaw is similarly wasted and completely out of character. He does get a good workout in the film, though. He runs more often than do the two teams playing in the Super Bowl.

The ending of the film is a big let-down (no pun intended). The ending parallels John Wayne and the cavalry arriving in the split-second nick-of-time to save the day. It is reminiscent of Dudley Doright (Shaw) saving angelic Nell (America) from the evil clutches of Snyderley Whiplash (*Black September*). To reduce such epic world powers - Israel, Arabia, America, and such current dilemmas - The Mideast Crisis, terrorism, *Black September*, P.O.W. aftershock, to such banal, melodramatic, sentimental drivel is a crime. Where is Dirty Harry when you need him?

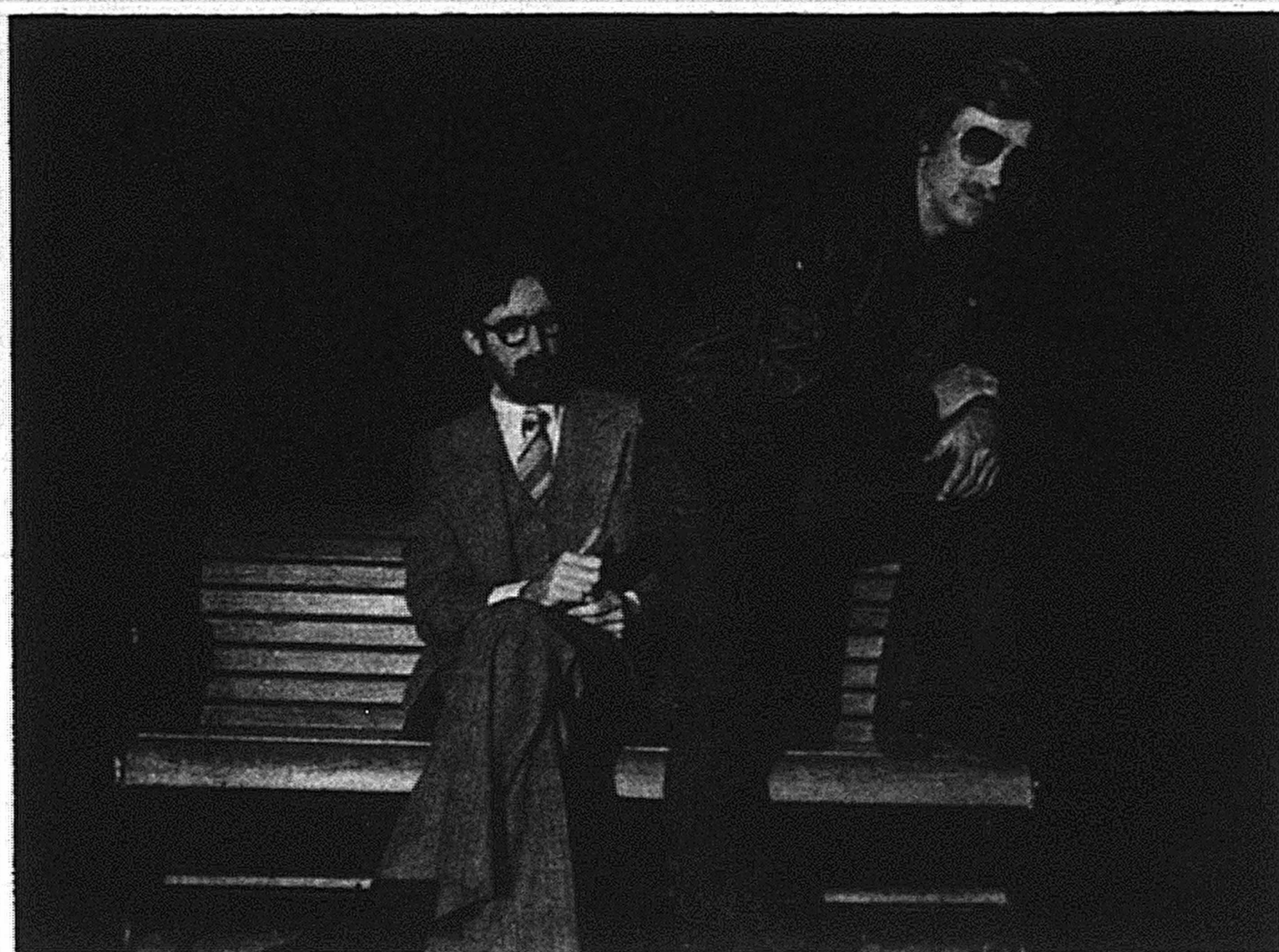


Photo by Bruce Laubach

Matt Riebe and J.B. Wynne [standing] paly two strangers who clash over territorial rights in the CNC

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Hundreds of U.S. students will find jobs in France, Ireland and Great Britain this summer through the *Work in Europe* program sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE). For the past eight years, this popular program has provided students with the direct experience of living and working in another country and, at the same time, helped them reduce the cost of their trip abroad. The *Work in Europe* program virtually eliminates the red tape that students faced in the past when they wanted to work abroad.

Participants must find their own jobs but will have the help of cooperating student travel organizations in each country. In France and Ireland they may work during the summer; in Great Britain they may work at any time of the year for up to six months.

The jobs are usually unskilled--in factories,

department stores, hostels, etc. Salaries are low, but students generally earn enough to pay for their room and board while they work. A typical job would be that of chambermaid in a hotel in London's West End. But last summer one enterprising student found work in Paris as a wine steward in a restaurant on the Champs-Elysees!

To qualify for CIEE's program, students must be between the ages of 18 and 30 and must be able to prove their student status. To work in France, they must also be able to speak and understand French.

For more information and application forms, contact CIEE, Dept. PRA, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017; or 236 North Santa Cruz, #314, Los Gatos, California 95030.



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"Thoughts"

I Used to be a Poet

I used to be a poet,
I wrote the sonnet sweet,
To all the ladies' fancies,
Everyone that I would meet.

But now I find,
I don't have time,
For writing
Much less clever prose,
'Cause I'm stuck on the one
That bit my tongue,
And knows so well
Just where it goes....

Jeff Smith
Soph., English

April Fool

As I wandered into the first of classes,
I felt I needed a new pair of glasses;
Everytime I looked therein,
A different scene would then begin.
Monkeys popped out of barrels,
And singers started Christmas carols;
New Year's revelry abounded,
Then I found my fears unfounded.
I had not entered Woo Woo Land,
Nor suffered a blow from someone's hand;
The strange things happening here at school,
Were exuberant students celebrating April Fool!

M. Goben
Soph., History

Dog Defined

Dog (n.): A consumer of space which, like an employee, wags its tail when kicked.

St. Elmo Nauman Jr., Ph.D
Associate Prof. of Philosophy

Untitled

Continuously, ever so continuously, it pumps and pumps and pumps, never ceasing for a second, never stopping for a rest, until, one day it stops and pumps no more. It is a beginning and an end. In this world, at this very second, there are millions and millions, pumping and pumping, always constantly pumping. Some begin to pump as others cease to pump. But always there is a pumping and a pumping and pumping. Its rhythmical sound resembles that of a clock wound by its Master--some are tightly wound and run on for a long time; others are loosely wound and run out before they should.

In the beginning, at birth, it begins its steady pump, pump, pump, until, at the end, at death, the body dies, as the heart dies, and there is no more pump to be heard or felt.

Bob Nadeau
Senior, Psychology



Man's Neighbor

Photo by Joe Pizzuto

Now is the Time to Love

Love....
Don't just say it,
Do it.
Be a friend to a stranger,
Be a father to a friend,
Reach out a hand and help another.
Be understanding,
Be kind,
Be human.
Take off your mask,
Break down your wall,
Because
Now is the time to Love.

Kevin M. Cusce
Psychology

The Sea

Mother of a million creatures
Caretaker of a million graves
Why must men try to tame you?

Rolling on for endless centuries
An infinite range of emotions
Fog for a shroud and rainbows for hair ribbons.

Crush him, he who would violate you
Toss him and swallow his corpse
Or smile on him if you will.

Robert W. Wildblood, Ph.D
Chairman, Psychology Dept.

Dear Dr. Rosencratz,

I know a man who believes that he know everything there is to know about life. He's quite likeable, outwardly sensible, twenty-seven years old, a military veteran, and now at long last, a college graduate. His ideas protrude, without reservation, genuinely conservative. You could say that he appears healthy and atheletic, but he would only respond with "my muscles are still developing." However, there is no doubt that his mind constantly attempts to rationalize any and all situations. In other words, he's a know-it-all.

For example, today this man, while shaving, experienced what he refers to as "a chemically-related, psychic, flashback." In his own words he relates it this way; "I always listen to the radio while I shave. This morning, though, the music stopped, and, outside the bathroom window there seemed to be a bright shining light, which turned everything in sight absolutely white!" Twice during the day he experienced the same thing; once in his office, and once on the bus. At both times he insists that "all life froze for approximately 15 seconds."

My problem is that he has convinced me to get rid of all the dope and to lock up the liquor.

My problem is that he has convinced me to get rid of all the dope and to lock up the liquor. Furthermore, I myself, have never taken any chemicals, and I could swear that I've seen him disappear. What does this mean?

Worried Wife

Dear Worried Wife,

I'm really worried too...really! Are you aware that the peculiar visitor in your abode could quite possibly be what is termed "an incognito guru"? A person afflicted with this extremely rare condition is characterized by foreboding contortions of the face, a spaced out personality, and really wierd-looking eyes. What's more, this affliction is highly contagious after minimal face contact with the diseased. Initial symptoms generally consist of an array of psychological alterations such as: abrupt changes in the perceived distances of objects, a sharp decrease in familiarity with places usually perceived with familiarity, and feelings of rapport with a nondescript portion of the universe. I wish all worried wives would be as worried as you - then the world would be a really better place to worry.

Respectfully yours,
Dr. Wilburn Rosencratz



Men's Tennis Team Wins first home match

By David Nichols

The Christopher Newport Men's Tennis team opened their home match schedule Friday with a very impressive blitz over visiting Methodist College in a key Dixie Conference matchup.

The Captains, 5-1 overall on the season and 4-0 in the Dixie Conference overwhelmed the visitors 9-0 before a good home crowd. The setting of the afternoon having begun with Dr. Windsor and the dedication of the new tennis facility of the new tennis facility here on the campus.

The 2:00 p.m. match was preceded by Dr. Windsor's warm remarks to the crowd on their good attendance and on just how fortunate CNC was to have this new tennis facility.

In his comments, Dr. Windsor said, "This tennis facility is really a miracle, something which took quite a few years to get here at Christopher Newport."

Dr. Windsor mentioned all the trials and tribulations it took to acquire the courts with "many trips back and forth to Richmond asking the General Assembly for money and finally having had to settle on asking their approval to finance and build the courts ourselves."

The President went on to explain to the crowd that in the Comprehensive Fee that each full-time student at Christopher Newport pays, \$.20 of the \$4.00 fee is designated to the tennis facility to help eliminate the approximate \$70,000 cost.

With that the President proceeded to courtside where a ribbon cutting ceremony took place and subsequently opened CNC's home tennis schedule.

Faculty members, students and visitors were then treated to a most enjoyable match which was relatively short in time length.

Top seeded Mike Hash broke his opponents serve in the first set and went on to win 6-0, 6-2 in less than 45 minutes. Hash's smooth serve

and superb returns enabled the returning letterman to easily breeze past his rival.

Second seeded Johnny Roberts also had relative ease in defeating his foe 6-1, 6-0. Next in order was Sean Baier winning 6-0, 6-0; Larry Shelton going up 6-1, 6-1; Fifth seeded Alex Vasquez winning 7-5, 6-2 and sixth seeded John Ireland on top 6-3, 6-4.

In doubles action No. 1 Hash-Roberts had trouble at first but finally got on track in winning 6-7 (4-5), 7-6 (5-3), 6-1.

Doubles Baier-Vasquez defeated their opponents 6-2, 6-0 and the team of Bob Lucas and John Mouring won 7-6 (5-2), 6-7 (4-5), 6-3.

Coach Jack Armistead called the Methodist win "very gratifying, with the 1-4 singles playing very well." "I thought Baier and Vasquez also played very good in their doubles competition.

Fridays match turned out to be a warmup for Saturdays meeting with visiting Lynchburg College. Again the Captains went all the way scoring 9-0 in a match which saw the team winning in straight sets with no tie breakers.

Again led by veteran Mike Hash (who went up 6-3, 6-0) the team never lost more than four games in a single set. Two players, Alex Vasquez and Larry Shelton both defeated their rivals, 6-0, 6-0.

Coach Armistead in his post-match remark called his teams play Saturday as being "awfully well." "I felt that Lynchburg had a pretty decent team."

"We played 90% of what we are capable of. I'm looking for bigger and better things as our season progresses."

Bigger and better things is what Armistead and his team will face Thursday as they travel to Lexington with a meeting with Division I Virginia Military Institute.

Best wishes to the team as they head out Thursday for the three day away schedule.



Photo by Joe Pizzuto

The CNC Sailing Club gets off to a good start in last weeks meet.

CNC Sailing Club offers opportunity to hit the waves

By Jo Whistler
Staff Writer

Every Saturday from now until the end of the spring semester, the CNC Sailing Club races in regattas sponsored by the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association, which includes Christopher Newport College, University of Virginia, Old Dominion University, North Carolina State, Duke University, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Davidson College. The Club goes to ODU March 27, and travels to Kerr Lake for Duke's Point Regatta on April 3rd. The Sailing Club has also been invited to the College of Charleston and the ODU Single-handed championship.

Several years ago, the club began when Bob Liederman, student and experienced sailor, bought five Ghost-13s for the organization. Between 1969 and 1973, the club was fortunate

to have many experienced members and there are five trophies in the gym to prove this.

However, by last semester, membership had dwindled and there was little preparation for Duke's Falls Point Regatta at Kerr Lake near Soul City, N.C. Here CNC came in fifth, smearing UNC at Chapel Hill and Davidson College at the SAISA event.

Since then, Eric Wynings has reactivated the club. Wynings is an enthusiastic self-taught sailor who now heads the Sailing Club as its Commodore. The club practices regularly in Deep Creek and every one of its members has the opportunity to learn to sail.

The club plans to hold its own regatta next year, possibly in Newport News Park.

Experienced sailors and seriously interested persons are encouraged to join. Dues are \$10 a semester and \$15 per year. Call Eric Wynings at 599-4190 or Tom Monroe at 596-3293, for more information.

Women are making it in competitive sports

By Ann Minniear
Staff Writer

Christopher Newport College cannot really be considered a trend setter, but it certainly isn't lagging behind when it comes to women participating in competitive sports. Since Title Nine of the Education Amendment Act came into existence and first allowed women to compete on the same teams with men, women have not been far behind. The act did not include participation in contact sports, but allows women to join in more competitive sports such as soccer and baseball.

CNC's Physical Education Department offers a number of interesting classes in which both women and men are free to participate together. One such competitive class is Coach Robert Cummings' soccer class. For him it is a first in the sense of having women enrolled in this type of class. With his fairly extensive background in coaching soccer teams, Coach Cummings is well qualified to judge the performance of the two girls, Janet Wiese and Rose Wilson.

The two young women are just as competi-

tive as the men in the class. Neither of the girls has encountered resentment or prejudice in the class, although Ms. Wilson commented that when she decided to sign up for the class a few people tried to discourage her. But the idea of an all male class did not daunt the girls' enthusiasm to join the class, after all they wanted to learn to play soccer. So far the class has been a good learning experience for the girls, they find the male members helpful as well as encouraging when it comes to the game. "They have improved tremendously during the course," comments Cummings, "and both fit right into the class."

There are no problems of equality in this class, it's pure competition between teams, not individuals. As an observer might point out the girls certainly don't decorate the sidelines, they get right in there and would be assets to any team. Both girls have expressed an interest in joining the CNC soccer team next fall, of which Cummings will be coach. With the experience that both Rose Wilson and Janet Wiese are gaining in the P.E. class they would certainly provide the team with two willing and competitive members.



Rosey Wilson [kicking the ball] and Janet Wiese [background] participate just as actively in their soccer class as the male members of the team.

A little history carries on in traditional competition

David Nichols
Sports Editor

For all of you 14th and 15th Century history buffs, the time of using the sword as a weapon probably ignites an interest in this age-old process of self defense. For those of us who are more modern in our thinking, the sword is something used by Zorro and our heroes from the "Confederacy."

But did you know that there is more to learn about "fencing" (as it is appropriately called today), than meets the eye.

For the all around enthusiast interested in broadening his mind in general areas, there is a fencing club here at CNC.

Led by President Susan Masser, the club is attempting to establish themselves as a competitive club in the Va. division of the AFLA. There are hopes for a fencing team on an intercollegiate level from CNC within the next year.

The club was first organized last fall and became a reality this semester. Fencing as a sport on the college level is nothing new, what with schools such as the University of Virginia, William and Mary, and Madison College competing on a regular basis in the state.

The club's faculty advisor is Mr. Tom Karow, who is an adjunct faculty member, teaching the beginning and intermediate fencing classes in the P.E. Department here at CNC. Mr Karow attended William and Mary and lettered in fencing all 4 years that he was there.

The CNC club, like all other clubs and schools in this state, is under the jurisdiction of the

Virginia Division of the AFLA (Amateur Fencing League of America).

The most recent competition for the club was two weekends ago in a novice meet held in Williamsburg, with participants from U.Va. William and Mary, the Tidewater Fencing Club, CNC, Madison College and private students from the Williamsburg area. In that event, Michael Sullivan, a CNC student who only began fencing this semester, took second place overall. In her remarks President Masser said, "We were pleased with our overall performance and turnout for the Williamsburg meet, and especially with Mike taking second place. To the best of our knowledge, we have the largest club in the Division, with a lot of potential for a good team next year, although most of the club consists of new beginners we are looking forward to next year as we gain in numbers and experience".

This month on April 24, the Christopher Newport club will host a novice meet which will include all three forms of fencing - foil, which is the most common, epee, and saber. The meet will begin around 10a.m. and is open to the public, in fact the club would appreciate any support received.

For anyone interested in meeting with this newest of clubs here at CNC, they meet every Sunday from 7-10p.m., in the Women's gym. All people interested in participating are encouraged to attend, with the club providing all lessons and equipment you will need.

The club has just received funds from the SAC which has enabled it to order equipment that will expand its ability to compete in the meets planned for this spring.

Zorro would be proud.

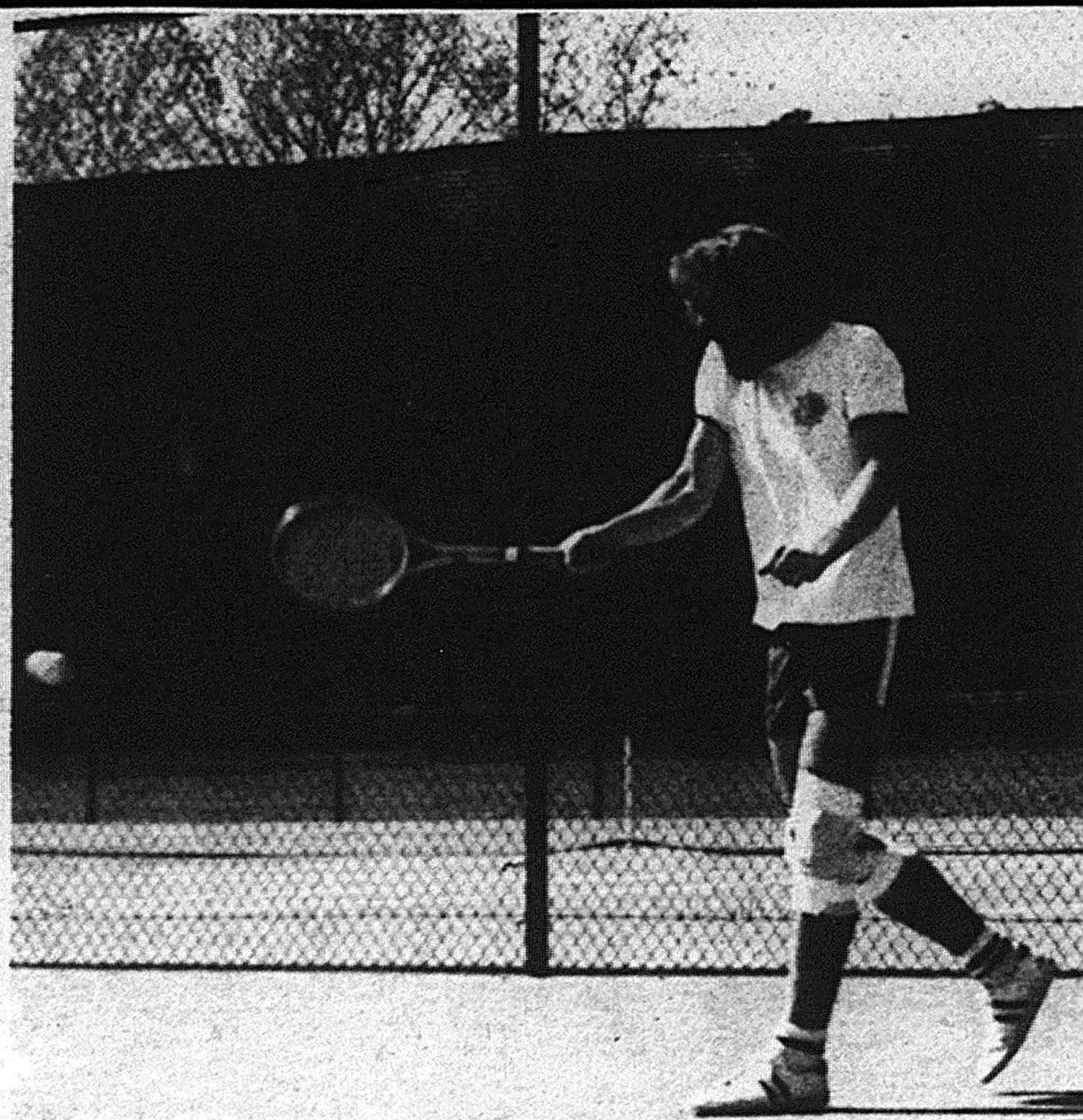


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Mike Hash - The No. 1 player on the Mens Tennis Team

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Debbie Fitch plays "Madame" in the CNC production of "The Maids"

Women in Business "But Ms., can you type?"

By Constance J. Vlk

Until a few years ago, I had always seemed to have taken the route of least resistance. In fact I was an ideal "company" person because I did not "make waves" on the job. The Civil Service job was exceedingly boring, therefore, going back to school seemed inevitable.

Certain areas of History, Music, and Literature attracted me. What could be easier or more enjoyable than to read about Napoleon and the genius of Leonardo da Vinci, or to listen to the music from Vienna's golden era of classical giants, or to recite George Eliot's beautiful lines concerning true friendship.

The only problem with truth and beauty was that I could not eat it! Business was not the route of least resistance but it did seem the road map for financial survival. Economics had the appeal of being both a social science and a study of business. I was deeply intrigued by the humanitarian aspects of the distribution of wealth, income, and of the world's natural resources.

Alice Frapoli: "The main reason I am majoring in Management Information Sciences is because I worked as a computer programmer for six years before coming back to school. During the last year before coming to CNC, I was working more with people by teaching computer systems. I realized that my personal goals were expanding and that I did not want to stay a programmer the rest of my life; I wanted to go into management. In order to do that, I needed some more technical training in decision making. I am receiving this training here at CNC not only through my classes but through my association with the Student Government,

the faculty, and the administration."

Becky Hume: "The main reason I chose business (Accounting) as a major was the job market. I had heard that most people with a liberal arts degree never used it. The financial aspect was appealing to me. I felt with a business degree my earning potential would be greater. I also felt a business degree was more practical because this degree was directly related to the outside world and I would be able to utilize my degree," Alice, Becky, and I have entered the business field in the hopes of a satisfying career. Suddenly--flashes of the pressure button being "off" then "on" occurs--what will become of the Peggy Burdines, the Barbara Cottinghams, and the Anna Kahlns? What about the pay for women? The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics still shows women with college degrees making less than men with high school diplomas. Will we be the source of cheap labor indefinitely?

There is no time for that now. Soon there will be inflationary-priced caps and gowns on sober looking CNC seniors. In the wings, the rental agency will anxiously await the return of the black garments. They will dry clean the armpits, and spray BLACK FLAG on Bill Edward's gown, and send them off to Harvard's School of Business where everyone will attend graduation services (whether they need to or not).

Again the mood changes back to reality because that's where it must be...reclaimed equilibrium. Like ten thousand echo chambers, a haunting and recurring question keeps performing an "instant replay" on my mind. This summer when we begin our search for the job--unlike our male counterparts in Business--we will be asked, "But Ms., can you type?"

Savage Seventeen How far is it from the truth?

(CPS)--Direct from the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, the student paper, *The Yell*, has just about had it with all the killers, murders and violent radicals who are being turned into national heroes and put out a special supplement called *Savage Seventeen*.

Price? One dollar, but the masthead says "if you are short of bread, steal it and bag the clerk." Inside, there is a column, headlined in blackest black, "Murder-Scope," and alongside that, a "Dear Charley/Dear Squeaky" column.

Humor extends to Disneyland, of all places, with several radical mice attempting to liberate the place. And of course, Patty Hearst. A contest offers the ultimate prize of a trip around the country with the heiress herself.

The contest offers "all travel expenses furnished by unsuspecting motorists," "shopping the Patty Hearst way," "luxurious but cramped accommodations" and the warning that "It's always fun with Patty, but the police move fast."

To enter, simply include a check, the ad says, for \$2,000,000.00 "to help feed the poor and starving of San Francisco."

Other articles..."I was invited to a Party at the Mansons' "and I was a Sniper Groupie." And one last item in the bad taste department, the *Savage Seventeen* offers its readers a "Drop of Gary Gilmore's Blood."

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CIEE offers Student Travel Catalog

The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), the largest student travel organization in the U.S., is giving *The 1977 Student Travel Catalog* away for free! Now in its fourth edition, this "how to" travel handbook for the academic community has 67 value-packed pages of bargains, benefits and travel information - and it's ready just in time for your next trip.

This year's *Catalog*, bigger than ever before, has everything students and teachers need to know about the ins and outs of low-cost travel all over the world: 160 money saving charter flights to Paris, London, Amsterdam, Frankfurt, Zurich and Hong Kong from New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco; student flights at half the regular price connecting cities in Europe, Asia, Africa and the Middle East; and the best bargains in scheduled flights to Europe, Asia and Latin America. There's even information on crossing the Atlantic or the Mediterranean by ship at student rates!

The *Catalog* also explains the advantages of the International Student Identity Card, internationally recognized proof of full-time student status, which entitles holders to thousands of discounts and benefits world wide. The *Catalog* includes information on low-cost accommodations in the U.S. and abroad, international travel insurance, tours of Israel and the Soviet Union, and bargains for all students and educators in train and car travel in Europe.

That sun just keeps shining brighter

By Clifford A. Welch

(CPS)--At California State University--San Jose (SJSU), dormitory administrator William Schooler simply got fed up with paying high utility rates.

Schooler turned to Dr. Donald Aitken, head of the six-month-old SJSU Center for Solar Energy Application, for help. They came up with a pioneering plan to install solar water heating units in three SJSU residence halls. To save money and provide practical experience to students, they would create a solar workshop.

Under the guidance of Aitken and grad student Jim Altman, who supervises the construction staff of 15 undergraduates, solar energy units have been built and installed on each building. In June, when the program, dubbed "Project Sunshower," is completed, 600 students will be using hot water, heated without cost by the magnification of the sun's rays, Altman said.

Altman, an environment studies graduate student, believes the SJSU project is the largest student-built solar water-heating development ever. It is budgeted at a surprisingly low \$125,000, as compared to a similar project developed by contractors for a Georgia school system at a cost of \$1 million.

It seems SJSU wants to be the trend-setter in practical use of solar power. For instance, university officials have earmarked \$600,000 to construct a solar heating and cooling plant for the new, \$11 million library project at SJSU. Dr. Aitken is working on this building as a technical consultant to the architects.

The current project is budgeted for \$125,000, said Altman, but in 11 years that much will have been saved. By 1997, Schooler said the project "will have paid for itself twice over," in saved utility bills.

There's also a description of an excellent work program that can help students find jobs in Great Britain, Ireland, Germany or France.

The *Student Travel Catalog* includes applications for everything it describes - including a list of 20 of the best books ever written for student and budget travelers. Each book has

been selected for the extra insight and advice it offers - whether you're traveling by train, car, plane or bus in Europe, Asia, Africa or Latin America.

For a copy of the *Student Travel Catalog*, write (or call) CIEE, Dept. PR5, at 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017

(tel. 212-661-0310) or 236 North Santa Cruz, #314, Los Gatos, California 95030 (tel. 408-354-5147), enclosing \$.50 to cover first-class postage and handling costs. Or, if you're in the neighborhood, stop in and pick up a copy at either office - they're both open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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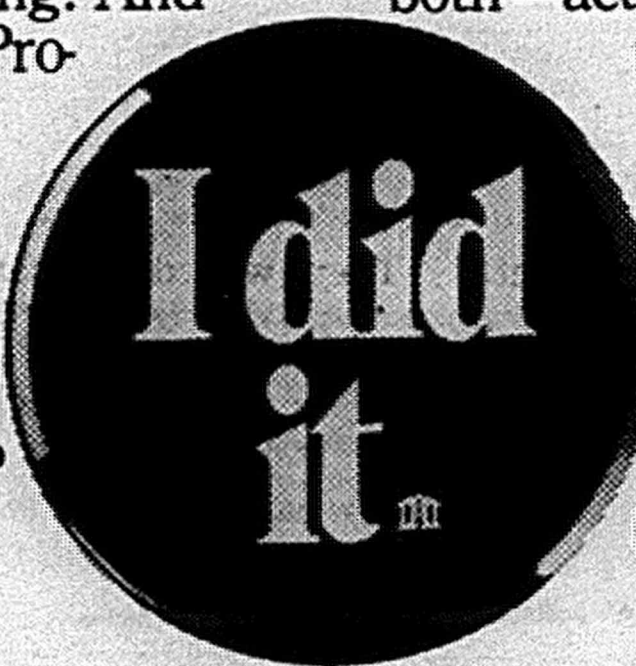
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his week's clues

Across

1. Transportation for Tom Sawyer
5. A dog (to a child)
11. Chocolate
12. Additional one
14. An idiot (psychiatry) or a certain (Bot.)
15. Total
16. Notorious Ship captain
17. Old Dominion (abbr.)
18. Writing tables
20. Marco
21. Windup
23. Seventeen letter of Greek alphabet
24. Up 'til now
25. Carouse
27. Large lake of Southern Karelian A.S.S.R.
29. Southern New Hampshire city
31. Wrestling hold
35. A small island
37. Nightmare-producing goblin (obs.)
38. Cutthroats
41. Dry; dryness (Comb. form)
43. Foot digit
44. _____ browns
45. Lifeblood of scarecrow
47. Sports term for six-point play
48. Residue after burning
49. Sense of hearing
50. Initiated
52. Inactivity
54. Are not
55. Tramples
56. _____ off
56. _____ off (Sl.: irritated)

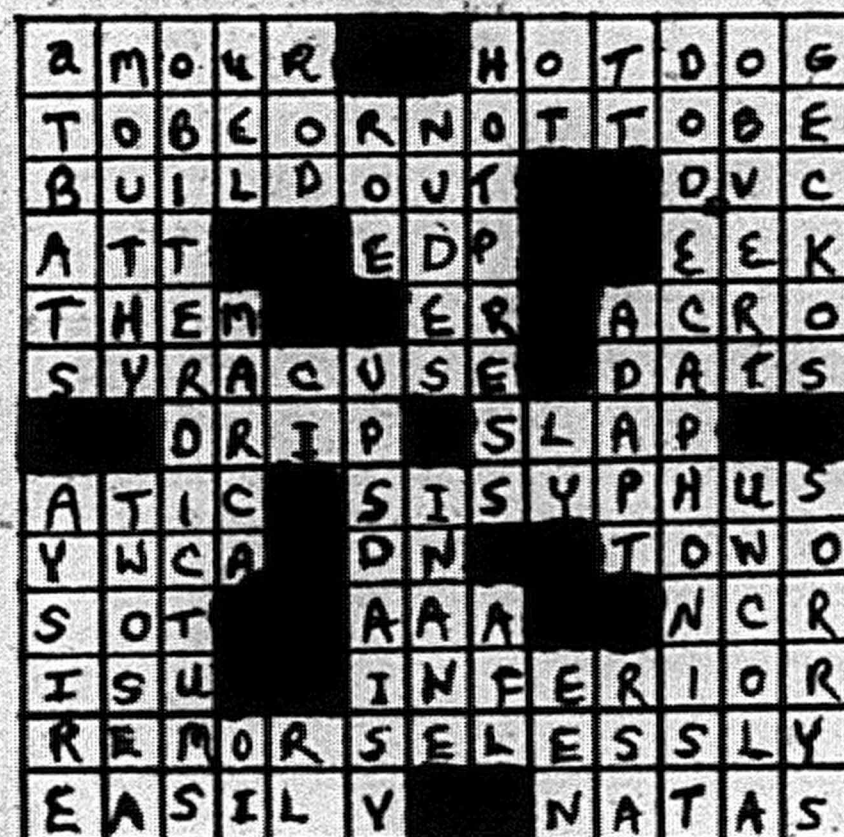
Down

1. Rumania to Rumanians
2. Playing card
3. Deeply affectionate
4. A potato (Dial.)
5. Rely on
6. Individuals
7. Present tense of "wit"
8. Abbr. for a tennis championship

Chris 'N' Crossword



Last week's answers



9. An all-purpose expression
10. River of the Congo
11. Oh, My Darling Clementine's residence
13. A peasant of India
19. Shallow area
20. Sacred song from Old Testament
22. Two (Spanish)
24. Ripen
26. From the hip to the knee
28. Come indoors
30. Title for certain U.S. ships
32. Didn't stand
33. Resonant
34. Need not
36. Actors with small parts
38. Language of Thailand
39. Has not
40. Doorkeeper
42. Capital of Morocco
45. Announced
46. The human half of monster from European folklore
49. Estimated Time of Arrival
51. Command for horse to "make a right"
53. Concerning

Classifieds

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(For three issues)

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