

# The Captain's Log



Volume VIII, Number 14

Christopher Newport College, Newport News, Virginia 23606

December 6, 1976

## Leininger succeeds Lord as SGA President

By Pam Curran

Student Government President George Lord announced his resignation at the Executive Council meeting on Monday, November 29th.

George cited two reasons for his resignation. He was disappointed by apathy on the part of the student body in supporting the goals that the SGA helped to accomplish; the CNC senior also felt that his studies were lacking the attention they needed at such a crucial time in his college career.

"The decision was difficult to make," stated Lord, "but the effects are futile. The support I have received has been from a minority of students, and I can't afford to allow my grades to suffer."

George does plan to work closely with the Association. One of his future projects includes helping to get a state organization started in which the students can go to the state capital and participate in decision making policies that concern them.

Stepping into the presidential shoes is Mike Leininger, the SGA Vice-President. Mike was appointed vice-president earlier this year in a unanimous decision by the SGA Senate. He has worked closely with Lord, both as vice-president and as Senior Senator. The transition of the presidential office he feels will be successful because of this close association.

Leininger plans to continue the same general policy followed by George Lord; but admitted that changes would occur as they arose. "We

have a difference in personality, but no difference in purpose."

It is not yet certain who will take the place of Mike Leininger as vice-president. Candidates will not be considered until the beginning of next semester; however, the office will be open to all.

Mike said that he is hoping to receive support from both the Student Government and the student body for the remainder of his term as president.



Photo Compliments of College of William and Mary

Dr. George Healy, Vice-President for Academic Affairs at the College of William and Mary, to speak at Commencement Exercises.

## Dr. George Healy to speak at December Graduation Ceremonies

The December graduation ceremonies on Sunday, the 19th, will be enhanced by Dr. George Robert Healy, Vice-President for Academic Affairs at The College of William and Mary. Dr. Healy has agreed to be a guest speaker at the senior class graduation and his background offers fascinating possibilities for his presentation.

Dr. Healy was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin and received his Ph.D. from the University of

Minnesota. As a professor of history, he has served the educational system in many different capacities. Some of these include: Associate Professor of Cultural Heritage and History; Chairman of the Department of Cultural Heritage; and Dean of Faculty at Bates College.

Dr. Healy is presently a Professor of History at William and Mary; and is a member of the American Historical Association Society.

## Captains defeat Lynchburg, 83-74, begin season with 3-1 record

By David Nichols

The CNC Captains are alive and well... so say the figures showing the Captains jumping out to a very impressive 3-1 start. Again being led by senior guard, Steve Brown, the team showed some of its pizzazz to a disappointingly small Ratcliffe gymnasium crowd, by trouncing much rivaled Lynchburg College by a score of 83-74.

The win itself wasn't as easy as the score may reveal. Poor percentage shooting and an inability to hit key foul shots, often plagued the starting five; but help from reserve players Ed McSweeney, John Ireland and Malcolm Scott helped get the squad back on track for the win.

The most worrisome problem of the night came from Lynchburg's 6'9" center, Ed Schecterly. His ability to move inside and hit key shots kept the game close at hand. The Captains very badly wanted to beat Lynchburg after having split their two games last year; losing at home and winning in Lynchburg. It was also a Lynchburg squad who knocked CNC out of the post-season tournament last year in Laurinburg, N.C. by beating them in the first round.

So this made the home opener for the Captains one which Coach Bev Vaughan called, "a pleasure to win." In his remarks following the game he said that the team members "had played well but that they hadn't reached peak shot selection. They kept their poise however."

This was Christopher Newport's second game of a four game week. Just two nights before, they had faced a very tough William and Mary squad in William and Mary Hall; and had to suffer their first loss of the year by a score of 105-51. However, the William and Mary game did no harm at all in the eyes of this reporter and in the feelings of the CNC coaching staff. In his post-game remarks, Coach Vaughan revealed "that the William and Mary game would greatly help our defense. It will rub off on us and will help us to be better prepared for the class of ball teams we will be playing this year."

At press time, there was no word on the outcome of the two weekend games that the Captains faced, both of which were to be played in Greensboro, N.C. However, some comments were made by Coach Vaughan on the two squads. He said, "all of its starters are returners from last year, so we look forward to a tough game with them (Greensboro College)." The University of North Carolina - Greensboro, "have three junior college transfers who are all rated as pretty good players. They should make the game more interesting. I would say that our whole weekend will give us all we can handle, but mind you, we intend on winning both games," the coach said.

The next home game is on Tuesday night against a very scrappy Eastern Mennonite College team. It should pit two good outside shooting teams, both of which are very defense minded, against each other in an all out war. It would be very encouraging if the loyal students of Christopher Newport would rally behind the squad and come out for Tuesday's game in Ratcliffe gym. There is no admission charge for students with an I.D. card, and the moral support you can give the team by being there, will greatly enhance the winning season they are sure to have.

## Hunger Conference to be held at Scope

The Virginia Coalition on Nutrition is sponsoring a one-day conference, open to the public, entitled "Hunger/Malnutrition and Our Response". The conference will be held at Scope in Norfolk on December 8, beginning at 9:00 a.m. and is scheduled until 4:15 p.m.

This conference is a follow-up session of the Hunger and Malnutrition Symposium held at Scope last March, 1976.

If you are interested in attending this session or would like more information, call 244-9232 or see Barbara Herondorf in room 2331 of the Campus Center for a registration form.





Dean William Polis and Sonny Harris share a joke during DECA's installation banquet. Photo Compliments of DECA

## DECA holds installation banquet

The Christopher Newport College DECA chapter recently started the year rolling with its annual installation banquet on November 7, 1976. The semi-formal affair took place at Sam's Spaghetti House. Dean and Mrs. Polis were the guests of honor. Also attending this function were the alumni and current DECA members. After a steak dinner, the new

officers accepted the oath of office. They are: Sonny Harris, President; JoAnn Kell, Vice-President; Kim Abele, Secretary-Treasurer.

The DECA club has been active in fund raising projects such as bake sales, Mrs. Smith's Pies sale, and a candle sale currently under way.

On November 21st, the Christopher Newport College chapter was represented in the state organizational conference held in Richmond. Details for statewide DECA competition were completed. This year's state competitive events will be held in Roanoke.

The DECA club here at Christopher Newport port is looking forward to an active, successful year full of projects, trips, and other activities.

## What is Women's Work?

"What is Women's Work?" is the theme for the fourth annual daylong workshop to be presented by Organization for Women's Equality, Saturday, February 5, 1977 in the Campus Center, according to Patricia Prior, chairperson for the association.

A group of religious leaders moderated by Rev. John Stanton from St. Stevens Episcopal Church will discuss the concept of women's work from the viewpoint of their respective churches.

Major speakers for the day will include Ellen Gillespie, Ph.D., cultural anthropologist in Old Dominion University's Department of Sociology, who will tell of women's work in other cultures, and Mary Hoiberg, psychology instructor at Thomas Nelson Community College, who will attempt to explain why women cling to the status quo.

Other workshop sessions will present equality issues in business, the professions, athletics and sports, higher education, motivation to achieve, divorce, alcoholism, and the equal rights amendment. Leaders will include, Sally Canestrari, Betty Hart, Christy Vernon, Janet Pierce, Susan Flath, and Bobbi Davey; and CNC faculty, staff and students - Lora Friedman, Fran Clocumb, Marcia Bauer, Jane Siegel, Skipi Smoot, Maury Kenyon, Beverly Cuva, Gerlinda Quartero, and Bonnie Hansen among others.

For more information contact Prior, Friedman, OWE advisor, in the Education Department, or Hansen in the Counseling office.

The workshop will be open to the public. The registration fee has tentatively been set at \$3 including a bag lunch.

## Dr. Knorr to teach German culture

The Modern Language Department will offer a course in English on the contemporary German-speaking world next semester.

German 395, a new topics course to be taught in English and in German by Dr. Knorr, will deal with various aspects of contemporary life and culture in the Federal Republic of Germany, the German Democratic Republic, the Republic of Austria, and Switzerland.

Slide series, films, taped materials and visiting lecturers will be used in the course. No German will be required. The course (in English) will meet on Wednesday and Friday from 11:00 a.m. to 12:15 p.m..

## Physics Dept. schedules course on "Sound and Music"

The Physics Department will offer a course on "Sound and Music" next semester. It is intended for the general public rather than science majors, and will be heavy on demonstrations or movies and light on mathematics. It can be taken for 2 or 3 credits.

The Physics Department has acquired and put together a music synthesizer which will be used in conjunction with the course. Presently the department is in need of the loan or donation of an amplifier (mono is fine) and speaker for use with the synthesizer.

Since the synthesizer did not come with any basic directions, the department is also looking for someone who has some experience with the things to help operate it and to compile a basic instruction book (or maybe someone has such).

There is not much money available, but help with demonstrations could be used as extra credit project for someone taking the course.

The department is also in need of an old violin bow, an ocarina, etc. If you are interested in the course, take it now, or it may never reappear! In any event, it will probably be given only every two years.

The Nature and Science Center has a new planetarium program; also, on Thursday nights, you can observe through the telescope after the program. However, you can attend the meeting of the Skywatchers at NASA on December 7, or the Astronomy club at the Center on December 14 and observe through the telescope free! Contact Mrs. Al-Salam for more details.

## Music Dept. offers guitar class

The Music Department of CNC announced last week that a guitar class will be offered on Monday evenings this coming spring. Mark Stadler of Virginia Beach, who studied at the North Carolina School of the Arts, will teach the course.

The blues and boogie-woogie styles will be included in the course, as well as jazz styles and

techniques. The class is geared primarily to local public school music teachers who have requested the course. It will emphasize both guitar techniques and the methods of teaching them.

Enrollment in the course will be limited, so interested students should contact Dr. James Hines of the Music Department as soon as possible.

## Water shortage, only problem at "Wet T-shirt" contest

By Kim Brady

"More Water!" was the cry heard from the crowd Friday night at the Over the Hill Gang Booster club Wet T-shirt contest. A crowd of some 300 students and visitors were seated around the stage and standing on chairs and table tops to watch ten brave girls face the bright lights and cheers. The event was a huge success according to Booster Club members, and no problems arose to ruin the good atmosphere that prevailed.

Sam Fairchild and Stuart Isely acted as Masters of Ceremony. Sam was dressed in an Over the Hill Gang T-shirt and a Salvation Army Tuxedo; Stuart was in a Groucho Marx suit, complete with a huge painted moustache and a plastic nose. The two Booster club members dressed that way they said, to try and keep the event light and in good humor. Many

students and faculty members had been worried that the event would become rowdy, so every precaution was taken to insure the safety of the girls and to keep the crowd in the right frame of mind.

The ten girls were brought on stage in two separate groups, and interviewed individually. When asked why they had decided to be in the contest, most of them said they were looking forward to having a good time. One, however, admitted she could use the \$50 prize. Each of the interviews were spotted with jokes and antics from both the MC's and the contestants, and the crowd enjoyed every minute of it. The atmosphere was light, and the audience showed no disrespect for the girls.

The participants in the contest were: Lisa

Continued on Page 9

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## Letters - Notices - Commentaries - Editorials

# Students, faculty contribute to trash

Most CNC students and faculty have come to overlook the numerous bottles and cans in the parking lots around the Campus Center; in fact, it would appear that attempts to avoid this trash may actually bring about some improvement in driving skills. However, it should be noted that the parking areas are not the only places where trash is found. No, it can also be found in the classrooms.

Over the past few months, it appears that the Building and Grounds people are the only ones who are trying to improve the appearance of the Campus (and they're fighting an apparent losing battle). Trash containers have been placed around the campus, but this doesn't seem to stop students and faculty from littering; there's a waste basket in every classroom, but they don't stop people from leaving their coffee cups and soft drink cans on the floor. And think! How many times have you entered a classroom and found numerous cigarette butts crushed out on the floor? Especially since smoking is not allowed in the

classrooms.

Consider the fact that the average American creates around 5.5 pounds of trash per day and transfer that mass to our campus for each of the more than 3,200 students and faculty. What would you have? You would have more than 18,000 pounds of trash to have carted off. Now, you may not see the relevance of this bit of trivia, so let's look at it this way. Very simply put, "It costs money to clean up the parking lots, clean the classrooms and replace the burned tiles, and to install receptacles (which most often are not used) around the campus." To take this discussion one step further, money used to collect your trash and clean up after you is money that could be used to buy more books for the library, build a new parking lot (which is badly needed), or even to hire another professor.

In my three and a half years at this college, I have watched students come and go, heard arguments for and against a number of causes, and actively participated in the formulation of opinions. However, I have yet to witness an

active student protest against other students, and faculty, who violate our standards of pride and personal well being. I wonder if it will ever come!

Is it asking too much of a fellow student, or faculty member, to deposit his/her trash in the proper containers; with our 'controlled' smoking policy, should a non-smoker be forced to sit through a class inhaling smoke, or should these smokers even have to be reminded that they should not smoke in the classrooms? I find it very difficult to understand why a smoker cannot survive a class period without lighting up, I don't see this happening in churches, nor in a number of other Tidewater and Commonwealth institutions of higher learning.

What is it that's so unique about CNC students that they do not possess the pride one comes to associate with his or her college? How was the attitude developed that enables these people to exercise such a complete disregard for the rights, privileges, and views

of others? The answers to these questions are not forth coming.

As I prepare to depart this institution, I would like to feel that there is a feeling of pride in the student, and faculty; and that through mutual cooperation, the beauty of our campus will be preserved.

You know how it can be done, by you and other students. No one profits from trash collection (not here at any rate), but you can profit a great deal when the reference book you want (and need) is on a shelf in the library, or with a new parking lot, or when you can see the classroom blackboard without have to gaze through a haze of smoke.

You can make this campus what you want it to be, but ask yourself one last question, "Would I want my children to attend this college?" If your answer is "yes," then get busy and help preserve it so that it can grow. If your answer is "no," well, then perhaps you will find your cause someplace else. Good luck!

# The light of education not to be conserved

Editor,

After having attended CNC for three and a half years for what at times has seemed to have been a never ending endeavor, it has finally dawned on me, after 12 years of effort at four different colleges, that graduation is in sight. Due to the nature of CNC, i.e., its urban orientation, curriculum and essence, I wish to express my appreciation for the existence of the school.

Without the various policies of understanding and the compliance that this school realises

in regard to the situation of most of us, i.e., that we are working full or part time, and usually in some degree of financial pinch, I know that I most likely would not have gained the advantage of a college education.

Perhaps I should address this to the Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors because I hope they are aware of what is going on in Virginia regarding the so-called financial squeeze. It seems that the net effect of this is to short-change the newer schools, such as

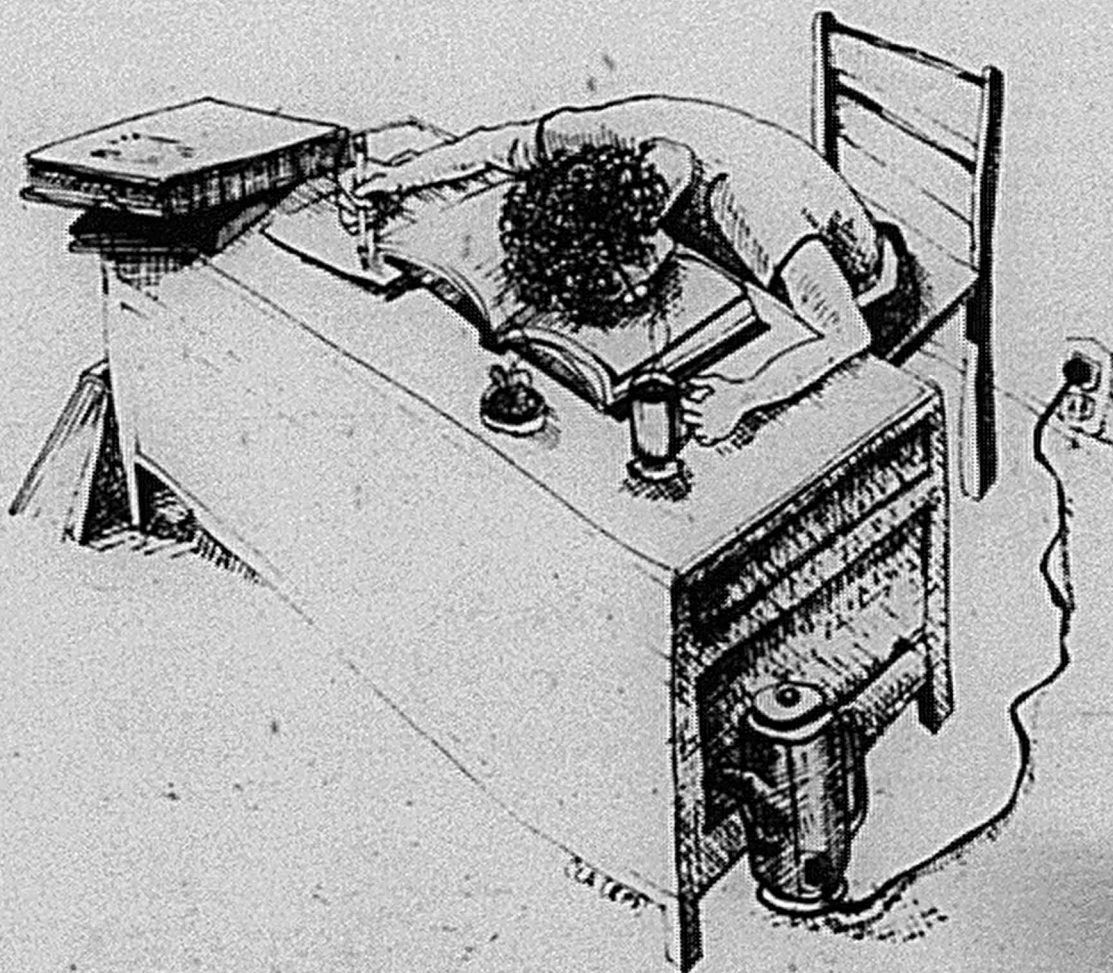
CNC, in favor of the more exotic, older ones. This policy seems totally irrational to me because if cut-backs are continued to be applied to CNC, despite the obvious need and interest in the school, and its tremendous potentialities in Engineering, Computer instruction, Economics and Social Sciences, it will be the 'lower classes' who will really be short-changed. A semantical ploy, perhaps, but middle-income and lower income students will see their chances for an education diminish somewhat.

I hope that the under-classpersons will become aware of what is going on and when politicians drop in on us that they shall be confronted with this problem. It is hoped that

the growing Alumni will also, in their own way, be confronted with this problem. It is hoped that the growing Alumni will also, in their own way, let our august legislators know our disagreement with these unjustified economic reductions, not only at our school, but throughout Virginia.

In closing I would like to say that there may be valid reasons for turning lights off in our homes, and dimming lights in banks, government buildings, and on highways, as a means to conserve energy. But education, such as the majority of students here might not receive except for institutions such as CNC, is most certainly a "light" that need not be conserved.

Jim Grace



Hang in there... only two more weeks!

## 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)

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"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.



# What right do we have to impose morals?

Why is it that of all the controversies that might present themselves here on campus, sex seems to be the only subject that ever draws any reaction from the student body? And why is it that the reaction most often takes on angry, and sometimes even destructive forms? There are a hundred different causes to stand up for or direct anger against, yet we rarely ever hear a word uttered, out of the vast silent crowd that makes up our population, unless someone happens to refer to that simple biological function.

The question here is not that of morals. We all have our own feelings about sex, and we all have the right to express them as we see fit. The question is, why must people feel it is their duty and their right, to begin imposing their convictions on others, when the question of morals arise? Do all other considerations, such as the rights of those involved, and the established methods of resolving differences,

have to become inconsequential?

Friday night, a "wet T-shirt contest" was held here on campus. The event was meant to offend nobody, it was planned and carried out by a large organization of both men and women, who sponsored it in genuine good humor, and hoped it would be received in the same way by the rest of the students at CNC.

The result was instead, an unbelievable display of temper, maliciousness, and even illegal destruction of personal property. The signs that were posted throughout the school to advertise the coming event were approved by the SGA, after going through the proper channels, and were perfectly acceptable according to state regulations that do, in fact, control what we print in our newspaper, magazine, and other advertising media (for example, we cannot advertise anywhere on campus the sale of liquor at an event).

The words and phrases on the posters were legitimate terms found in the dictionary, and are in no way considered as slang or distasteful in those definitions. Despite this however, the signs were defaced and torn down by people who either thought them to be a big joke, or who felt it their duty to impose their own standards upon the rest of the population of the school.

Admittedly, there were some students who organized and presented their cause to the Dean of Student Affairs Office; but even these individuals pursued the wrong course of action; and in fact dealt a cutting blow, whether intentional or not, to the authority that has been granted our Student Government to handle these cases itself. These individuals, by seeking action through administrative authority instead of the Student Government Grievance Office, indicated that they didn't have enough confidence in the Student Government to trust them in making a fair decision in the matter. This lack of confidence can be destructive to a student body which is constantly fighting for the authority to make its own decisions.

There are specific channels to be used in handling matters of this kind. The Booster Club, which sponsored the event, followed the proper channels in organizing the contest; and it should be expected that anyone who has a complaint against them would follow the same channels. They should also respect the ultimate decisions made, whether they agree with them or not. Individual moral convictions should never take precedence over the rights of others.

Most students here at CNC respect the

individual and group rights to express their own opinions, without inflicting their judgement on them unjustly. We don't see people defacing or taking down signs that express religious or racial attitudes just because they may offend somebody. Why should the reaction be any different for sexual attitudes or references?

The Booster Club was wronged. They had personal property stolen and destroyed; and they lost money because of it. It is too late now to remedy the situation, but I sincerely hope that next time the occasion arises, our student body, and anyone else involved, will show a little more respect for the rights of others.

## Flat-chested prude protests

Dear Editor,

Being a flat-chested prude raised in the seventeenth century, I must protest these obscene posters displayed in the halls of this institution! In the future, I demand that all mammaries be covered with bras.

Thank you,  
Roberta Schowengerdt

Dear Flat-Chested,

Could it be that envy prompted your demand for censorship? Live and let live, so long as you are not forced to participate in this seemingly meaningless demonstration, might be a good approach.

Editor



## CNC Notices

### Camera Club Meeting

There will be a Camera Club meeting on Thursday, December 9th at 12:15 p.m. Members will be meeting in the Graphics Room (CC-223).

### Looking for M.L. - 206?

The listing for M.L. - 206, a course offered by the Modern Language Department, was misplaced in the Registration News. It is listed as a Spanish course in the News. M.L. - 206 should have been listed as a separate entry. It is a course done by various members of the Modern Language Department. The only language used in this course is English and it will satisfy three hours of Humanities Distribution Requirement.

In M.L. - 206 we will be studying drama from

France, Germany, and Spain.

### ABC Board Reminder

The advertising of beer sales off of the licensed premises is against the law, ABC Inspector Ingram warned CNC.

Flyers promoting a recent disco dance which were distributed all over town violated this law. Such advertising is permitted only if beer is not mentioned.

### Language Club Xmas Party

The Spanish Club is coordinating the annual Language Club Christmas Party, set for December 11, at 7:30 in the CC Board Room. All language students interested in attending are requested to sign up at the language lab, W-209. The Spanish Club will meet December 7 at 12:15 in W-221 to finalize plans.

## Activity Calendar

### Tuesday, December 7

Newport News Bicentennial Commission	CC-214	10:00 a.m.
Gymnastics Club	R-128	11:30 a.m.
Outing Club	CC-233	12:15 p.m.
SGA Executive Council	CC-214	12:15 p.m.
Faculty Theology Meeting	CC-124	12:15 p.m.
Sociology Club	N-115	12:15 p.m.
Faculty Advisory Committee	CC-214	3:15 p.m.
Captain's Crew	CC-214	7:00 p.m.
Basketball game - CNC/Eastern Mennonite College	R-128	8:00 p.m.

### Wednesday, December 8

Bake Sale (Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority)	CC-Hall	9:00 a.m.
Gymnastics Club	R-128	11:30 a.m.
Black Student Association Meeting	CC-124	Noon
B.S.A. - Screening for Sickle Cell and other Hemoglobin Variants	CC-209 & 214	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity	CC-233	Noon
Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority	CC-205	Noon
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship	CC-149	Noon
Women in Transition	CC-227	Noon
Student Activities Committee	CC-229	Noon
Curriculum Committee	CC-214	3:15 p.m.
Citizens Advisory Committee	CC-214	7:30 p.m.

### Thursday, December 9

Gymnastics Club	R-128	11:30 a.m.
Spanish Club	W-221	12:15 p.m.
Baptist Student Union	CC-227	12:15 p.m.
Freshman Class Meeting	CC-124	Noon
International Club	CC-233	12:15 p.m.
SAGE	Cafeteria	9:00 p.m.

### Friday, December 10

German Club	CC-233	11:00 a.m.
Veterans Association	CC-205	12:15 p.m.
Faculty Meeting	N-125	10:00 a.m.
CNC Choir Concert	Theatre	8:15 p.m.
J.V. Basketball Game CNC/Apprentice School	R-128	8:00 p.m.

### Saturday, December 11

Modern Language Club Party	CC-214	7:30 p.m.
Basketball Game CNC/N.C. Wesleyan College	R-128	8:00 p.m.
"Babes in Toyland"	Theatre	8:30 p.m.
Jr. Class Dance	W. Gym	9:00 p.m.

### Sunday, December 12

"Babes in Toyland"	Theatre	2 & 4 p.m.
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### Monday, December 13 - EXAMS



## Class schedule shortage to be investigated by college president

By Barbara Herondorf

If you've been looking for a class schedule for next semester, they are nowhere to be found. One thousand schedules, for over three thousand CNC students, were printed and are in the possession of those students and administrative personnel who happened to be in the right place at the right time.

## Students turned away from Pre-Turkey Dance

By Michael Coburn

For the first time in recent history (if ever) people were turned away from a school dance. Estimates put the number of people who attended the CAC Thanksgiving Dance at somewhere between 500 and 600. It is further estimated that another 100 to 200 were turned away due to a lack of space.

"Just Us", the band booked for the event, proved to be one of the best dance bands ever to have played here. In spite of the crowd, the dance floor was always busy and the Pub had a consistently long line (as did the rest rooms).

The CAC staff worked long and hard trying to control the crowds and to follow ABC regulations. They did a remarkably good job, without the harassment which has been experienced of late on other campuses.

This is another reason why CNC is coming of age; we were able to put on a school dance where people actually had a good time.

It seems this is not the first time this has happened to cause an inconvenience to CNC students. Has anyone done anything to see that this doesn't happen again?

Mickey Mesic, a CNC student, voiced his concern over the issue to President Windsor's office.

Mickey made some suggestions to the President's Office which were passed on to the Registrar's Office. Among these suggestions were: that the date of distribution be predetermined in order that students will have sufficient time to plan for the upcoming semester; that a minimum of two thousand schedules be prepared; and that three distribution sites be available for day students (at the Information Desks in the library, Campus Center, and administration building).

He also suggested that the bookstore distribute schedules after 6:00 p.m. for night students; and that the present printing procedures of running ten masters for each page be changed so that one master be used to run one hundred pages.

President Windsor's Office responded to Mickey's suggestions by saying that it was too late to offer much improvement this semester, but they would try next semester to alter the situation. This office assured Mickey that his suggestions would be reviewed with interest and concern.

Are more schedules going to be printed in this last week of school? We don't know, but we certainly hope so, and we hope that President Windsor's office and the Registrar's Office take Mickey's suggestions seriously so that this confusion will not happen again.



Pedro Abad is Mr. Deodatus Village in the Stage Downunder at Scope's production of Jean Genet's "The Blacks." Stan Fedyszyn staged the production which plays Friday and Saturday evenings until December 18.

# The Captain's Wheelhouse will be open

Wednesday and Friday Nights and after Home Basketball Games

8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

WITH LIVE ENTERTAINMENT  
OVER THE HOLIDAYS

REPEAT

Wednesday and Friday nights and after Home Basketball Games

8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Ask about having your Organization's Holiday Party in The Pub



# Captains rate 30 in NCAA Division III

By Faith Ann Gibson

The 1976-77 basketball season is now well underway, and the Captains are looking forward to a promising year. The four graduating seniors: Bob West, David Hutcheson, Derius Swinton and Sherwin Green, were replaced by new faces. These new players, along with the valuable experience of both the coaches and the returning players, should be instrumental in helping to make this season a winning one.

The two new freshmen who will be in the varsity action this year are Mike Washington from Hermitage High School and Dennis Casey from Princess Ann. Dennis will be joining his former teammate, Ray Ellis, now in his second year of varsity play.

A sophomore from Fort Hunt High School, Ben Harper, has seen action on the JV as well as the varsity team; and Stanley Ham, who played with CNC before going into the service, has returned to his home court for the 76-77 season. Malcolm Scott, our new 6'6" center has taken the position which was vacated by Bob West. And a transferee from Millsaps College, Miss., John Paden, will also join the Captains.

The players returning to the Captain's squad for a total of 9 year college experience are seniors Steve Brown, Bill Hopke, and Eddie McSweeney. As a "true competitor" and All-Dixie-Conference player, Brown has the ability to lead the Captains to a good season. Dale Travis, who scored 36 points against Bridgewater last year and John Ireland, round

out the 12 man squad.

Coach Vaughan, now in his tenth year with the Captains, is very proud of our NCAA Division III rating as No. 30 in team defense in the United States. The Captain's defense average is 67.0.

We want to have a tough defense, one that is strong in causing turnovers, and thereby, putting the fine shooting ability of the offense to work to score points. One of the greatest assets to the Captain's ball handling is their good mental attitude.

Rebounding may be a hindrance to us this season as well as the schedule we have to play; however, though the season will be one of speculation, it should also be one of victory for the Captains.

This year's returning assistant coaches are Paul Babcock, who is in his fifth year of coaching; and Tommy Kilpatrick, who is in his second year.

## A 6-pack of rain please!

(CPS)—Anybody for a six-pack of genuine Oregon rain?

Well, it should be on the market soon if two young college students from Oregon get their way. Partners Jim Maass and Randy Hermens have plunked down an initial investment of \$150 for a shipment of ten ounce jars and labels. They reason that the hustle "could net millions."

"Rain seemed the most likely thing to sell, since that's what Oregon is famous for," Maass said.

Hermens added, "If you feel happy, good-looking and dry, pour a bottle of Official Oregon Rain over your head. Now you feel as many Oregonians feel: Depressed, ugly and wet."



Photo Compliments of the CNC Athletic Department

Members of the Captain's varsity squad are: (front row, lf to rt) Assistant Coach Tommy Kilpatrick, John and Ben Harper. Pictured on the third row: Manager Ireland, Eddie McSweeney, Steve Brown, Dennis Ralph Hood, Stanley Ham, Bill Hopke, and Malcolm Casey, and Coach Bev Vaughan. In the second row are Scott.



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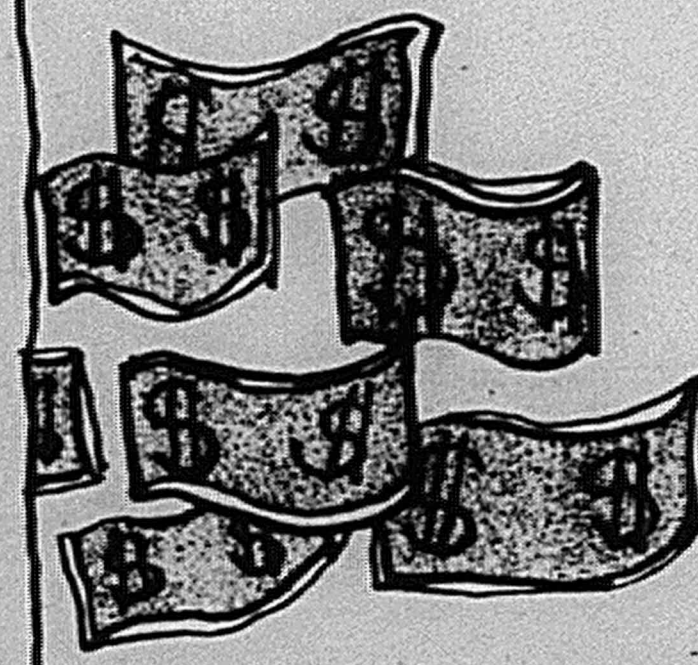
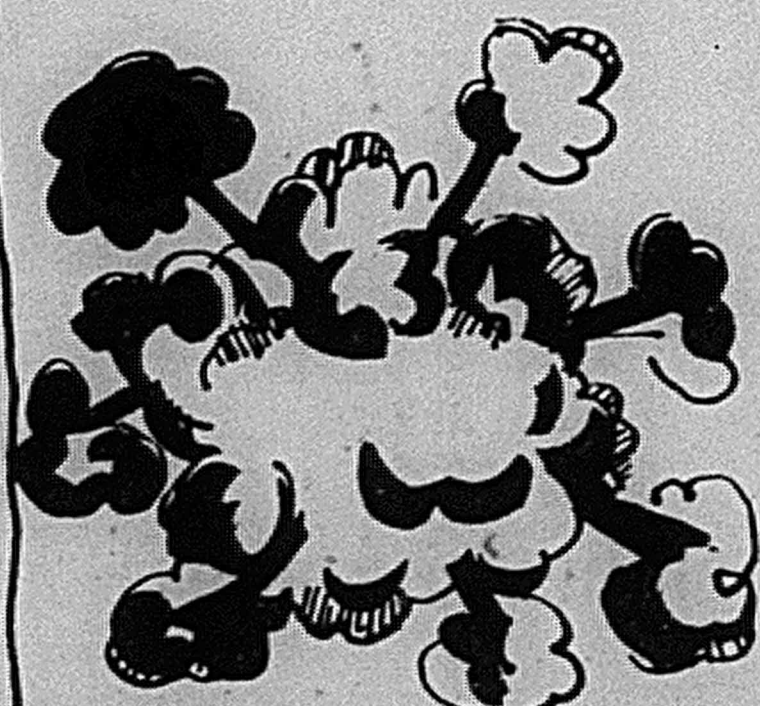
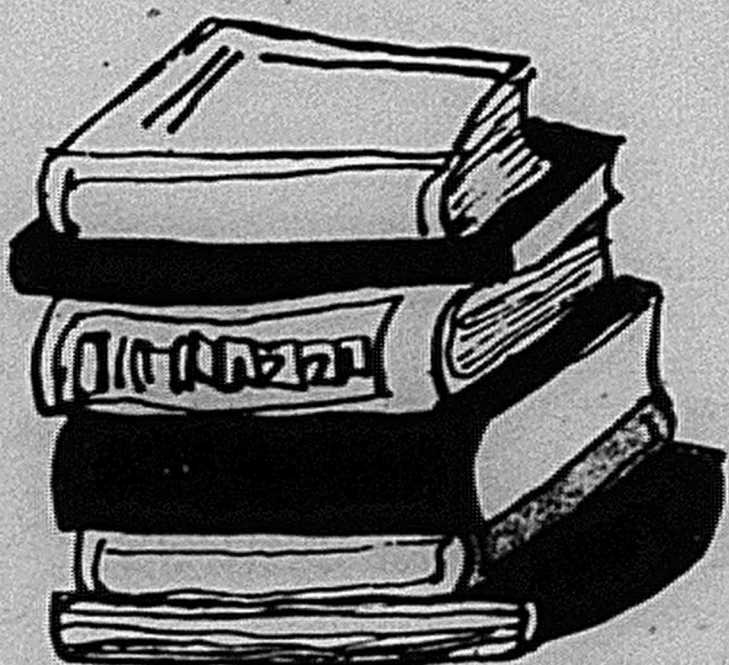
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## TURN BOOKS INTO CASH



Lobby -Newport Hall -Dec. 13-17, 1976





Photo Compliments of CNC Athletic Department

Members of the women's basketball team are (lf to rt): Chris Irving, Allison Kinmonth, Jill Willig, Karen Gleton, Michele Bradley, Coach

Terry Gooding, Sandy Panak, Lu Ann Grubb, Donna Merritt, Joyce Harlow, Sonya Forth, and Gail Seiberlich.

## Headhunters & Co capture Championship

By Rusty Kellam

The Headhunters & Co. captured the Intramural flag football championship with a perfect 10-0 record. The H. & Co. accumulated a total of 185 points while holding all other teams scoreless for a new intramural record. Their most devastating victory was a 61-0 thrashing over the Crabbers for yet another record.

The Headhunters & Co. won the title on the eighth week of the season with a 14-0 whipping over the Raiders. Their narrowest

victory was a 6-0, fight-riddled, win against the Over the Hill Gang.

A strong defense and quick offense proved the formula needed for a perfect season. The offense was lead by the passing of Steve Jackson while the backfield was headed by Jimmy Haggard, Gary Lucas, Darrel Feasel, and Mike Comer. The offense line was headed by Maury Jackson at center, Jimmy Martin at end, and sharing guard honors were Ernie Love, Andy Cox, Russ Kellam, and Bill

Hassinger.

The Headhunter defense, which was the strongest in the league, was spearheaded by team captain Stanley Del Clark at safety. With Glenn Cory also at safety, Gary Lucas, Steve Jackson, and Jimmy Haggard at half-back positions; linebacking duties were shared by Mike Comer and Andy Cox. On the line with Jackson, Love, Hassinger and Kellam was Ed Lowery to share in defensive end honors.

The Headhunters & Co.'s 20-0 record over the past two seasons proved to be just a bit too much for the other teams. The Raiders, with a 7-3 record, took second place honors for this season. Third place went to the Over the Hill Gang, 4-6. The EHO's, Crabbers, and Independents tied for fourth place with a 3-7 record.

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### □ □ 1976-77 JR. VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE □ □

December 10	Apprentice School *	8:00 p.m.
December 18	Smith-Deal Massey	6:00 p.m.
January 7	Smith-Deal Massey *	5:30 p.m.
January 8	Massanutten *	5:30 p.m.
January 11	Virginia Wesleyan College *	5:30 p.m.
January 22	College of Albemarle *	8:00 p.m.
January 28	Richard Bland College *	5:30 p.m.
February 4	Apprentice School	8:00 p.m.
February 8	Eastern Mennonite College	6:00 p.m.
February 10	Richard Bland College	7:30 p.m.
February 12	Frederick Military Academy *	5:30 p.m.
February 16	Virginia Wesleyan College	6:00 p.m.
February 19	Randolph-Macon College	6:00 p.m.

\* Denotes Home Games

### ☆☆ 1976-77 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE ☆☆☆

December 10	Emory and Henry	8:00 p.m.
December 11	Virginia Intermont	11:00 a.m.
December 14	Averett College	4:30 p.m.
January 6	Randolph-Macon *	7:00 p.m.
January 10	College of Albemarle *	6:00 p.m.
January 15	George Mason *	3:00 p.m.
January 17	Westhampton *	6:00 p.m.
January 20	Virginia State	5:30 p.m.
January 22	Mary Baldwin *	1:00 p.m.
January 27	Hampton Institute	6:00 p.m.
January 29	Virginia Wesleyan	2:30 p.m.
January 31	Chowan College *	7:00 p.m.
February 8	Eastern Mennonite	4:00 p.m.
February 12	Bridgewater *	2:00 p.m.
February 16	College of Albemarle	7:00 p.m.
February 25	Mary Washington	5:00 p.m.
February 28	Chowan College	6:00 p.m.

\* Denotes home games

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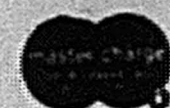
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## CNC Choir's Christmas Concert "... the best yet!"

By Vennie Simpson

The CNC Choir will present its Christmas Concert in the Campus Center Theatre on Friday, December 10 at 8:15 p.m.. Many added features will help to make this year's concert "...the best yet for CNC's choir," says Dr. James Hines, director of the choir.

Selections for the performance will include "A Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten featuring Judith Kernell, harpist with the Norfolk Symphony and the Virginia Opera Association; and guest soprano soloist Paula Huddy, a member of the Norfolk Camerata.

Other instruments to be used in the concert will include two violins, one played by Lynn Ringen, a CNC student, and the other by Beulah Cox, a William and Mary student; a cello to be played by Michael Dudley, an Old Dominion University student, and a harpsi-

chord to be played by Robert Carty and Kathy Singleton, both CNC students.

Aline Laufer, a CNC student, will sing the soprano solo in "Willkommen, Suesser Braeutigam" by Vincent Luebeck. Aline is a voice student who is studying under Dr. Genevieve McGiffert. David Warren will be the guest soloist in an anonymous work known as "Three Spanish Christmas Carols."

"In Dulci Jubilo" by Dietrich Buxtehude will complete the selections for what promises to be an enjoyable evening of excellent musicianship. Admission will be free to all.

The choir will perform the concert a second time at the First Lutheran Church, 1301 Colley Avenue, in Norfolk on Sunday, December 19, at 3:00 p.m. This will be the Choir's first off-campus performance under the direction of Dr. Hines.

## CNC graduate joins athletic staff



Photo Compliments of CNC Athletic Department  
Ms. Dianne Limerick, CNC Sports Information Director.

Christopher Newport recently appointed a CNC graduate to assist the Department of Athletics as Sports Information Director for the college.

Dianne Limerick, 22, graduated recently from Christopher Newport with a B.A. degree in Elementary Education, and has plenty of experience in the field of athletics.

Dianne has been a competitive in the Amateur Athletic Union as well as an official of the AAU. She has five years of experience as a swimming coach and instructor, and she has officiated in district, regional, college, and high school track.

While she was at Christopher Newport, Dianne spent two years as a statistician at CNC soccer and basketball teams. She was awarded letter for soccer, basketball, and track in her senior year.

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### ☆☆☆ 1976-77 VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE ☆☆☆

December 7	Eastern Mennonite College *	8:00 p.m.
December 11	North Carolina Wesleyan College *	8:00 p.m.
December 14	Averett College	7:00 p.m.
January 7	Averett College *	8:00 p.m.
January 8	Bridgewater College *	8:00 p.m.
January 11	Virginia Wesleyan College *	8:00 p.m.
January 14	Methodist College	7:30 p.m.
January 15	St. Andrews College	7:30 p.m.
January 19	North Carolina Wesleyan College	7:30 p.m.
January 26	Bridgewater College	8:00 p.m.
January 28	St. Andrews College *	8:00 p.m.
January 29	Methodist College *	8:00 p.m.
February 2	Lynchburg College	8:00 p.m.
February 8	Eastern Mennonite College	7:30 p.m.
February 11	University of North Carolina - Greensboro *	8:00 p.m.
February 12	Greensboro College *	8:00 p.m.
February 16	Virginia Wesleyan College	8:00 p.m.
February 19	Randolph-Macon College	8:00 p.m.
February 23-26	DIAC Tournament - Virginia Wesleyan College	

\* Denotes home games

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# Don't feel guilty about your sweet tooth

By Barbara Herondorf

Guess what the subject of this article is about? It's used in making brownies, icings, cookies, candy bars, ice cream, and is added to kid's milk; its brown and sweet; it comes in chips, powder, or solid form and begins with a "C". Give up? If you guessed CAROB, you're right! Confused? Don't be. Carob looks and tastes almost the same as chocolate. In fact, if you ate carob and didn't know it, you probably would have thought it was chocolate.

There are many advantages to eating carob. Carob has its own, natural sweetness in its raw form, not like chocolate, which is naturally bitter, and has sugar added to make it sweet.

Carob contains some B vitamins, protein, and pectin and lignin, reported to be beneficial in treating diarrhea. Carob contains 177 calories per 100 grams while chocolate contains 297 calories per 100 grams. Carob is lower in fat than chocolate and carob contains a generous amount of fiber. Carob is high in potassium and low in sodium, 950 mgs. of potassium and 100 mgs. of sodium per 100 grams while chocolate contains an even balance. Also, if you are allergic to chocolate, you can eat carob.

Carob, a member of the legume family, grows in a pod on the Ceratonia tree in the Eastern Mediterranean countries; these trees

may also be found in parts of California. The ceratonia tree needs a warm climate with not too much rain. Carob in its natural form is brown and has about the same sweetness as that of a sweet potato.

If you have a sweet tooth or an allergy, especially to chocolate, you definitely will want to try carob. A liking for sweets is quite normal so you shouldn't punish yourself for it. As the theory goes, our ancient ancestors, who had a liking for sweets, gathered sweet berries, fruits, and roots which provided them with vitamins and minerals—essential nourishment.

Therefore, our ancestors who liked sweets had a better chance to survive and reproduce. Theory says we have inherited this liking for sweets from our ancestors.

Where do you get carob? Our "modern" supermarkets will not have it. Health food stores have carob in all forms; to make carob chip cookies, carob milk, carob covered candy bars, brownies, carob ice cream, and carob icing for your carob cake.

Take some carob with you to friends' and relatives' homes for Christmas and have a happy, healthful holiday season.



The CNC Drama Department presented Ann Jellicoe's "The Knack" last weekend in the CC Theatre.

Continued from Page 2

## Wet T-shirt contest a success, most contestants well soaked

Kaye, a primary education major; Vivian Byrd, a computer specialist; Susan Masser, psychology and sociology major; Cindy Howell, who is in P.E. Recreation; Cindy Hall, an accounting major; and Kay Stokes, Evelyn White, Lisa Wilson and Pat Dorsey, who were all assumed to be biology majors. John Underwood, a freshman business major, was also a contestant. He promised all the judges a round on the house if he won, he didn't even come in tenth.

The contestants were judged on the response they received from the crowd. Pat Dorsey, Vivian Byrd and Cindy Hall were tied in the first round of judging; and then the contestants were narrowed down to Vivian and Cindy. The crowd at this point demanded more water to help them decide the winner. The stage hands complied by drenching both the girls and the MCs (and one photographer who received a bit of the backwash).

Though the choice was still rough, Cindy Hall was finally crowned Miss Wet T-shirt of 1976, to the roar of a satisfied crowd; and she thanked them all gratefully for their support. In a statement she made later to the press, Cindy said, "I want to thank all them neat, groovy people out there who helped me buy my Christmas presents this year."

Response from the audience after the contest was generally favorable. Most of the people interviewed felt that the show was done in very good taste and were pleased that no problems even threatened to arise. Only one woman interviewed, who was not a student at CNC, felt that the program was in very poor taste.

She said she felt like she was in a room "full of animals." The comments heard from most of the others were very good; and most of the men answered with exclamations of "great!", "magnificent!" and "More water!"

The contest was definitely a success. The Booster club brought in enough money to cover the cost of the arrangements, and was able to donate \$50 to the CNC Development Drive from the proceeds at the gate. The Booster Club members also donated \$25 of their own money to the Daily Press Christmas Drive, a donation that is sure to help a lot of people during the holiday season.

## Disposer elected to Assembly

(CPS) - Students at Syracuse University have elected a garbage disposer to their student assembly.

The disposer, called Hector Eastein, received 23 votes and finished 11th in the balloting for 15 assembly seats after collecting the required number of signatures for his nomination. Incumbent student assembly officials didn't get the joke, however, and promptly nixed Eastein and named a replacement of the human persuasion.

A spokesman for Hector's political sponsor, the Zeta Psi fraternity, said Hector could probably not have attended Monday night assembly meetings anyway because he's usually busy chomping the house's trash.

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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, Sales Clerk, Salesman/Stock, Bagger/Parcel Pick-up, Service Station Attendant, Secretary, Driver, Santa Claus, Security Guard, Bus Driver, and Housecleaning.

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Help Wanted - Progressive Rock Band needs Drummer/Percussionist, must have pro equipment - 595-6567 (12/6)

Help Wanted - Book and/or Movie Critics needed for the Captain's Log. Good exp. on a weekly or bi-weekly basis. Contact Editor at 599-7196.

## FOR SALE

### Automotive

For Sale - Sunbeam Alpine Series 1 (1960) in parts (needs transmission shaft). Rebuilt engine, dual zenith carbs, etc. Make offer, call 851-7135.

For Sale - 1957 Triumph TR-3 with hardtop. Call Suffolk, 539-5249 after 6 p.m.

For Sale - 1969 Pontiac Catalina, new paint, Vinyl top, AC, AT, PS, PB, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, good tires. \$900 or best offer. Call John at 898-6162 after 4 p.m.

For Sale - 1960 Ford Fairlane, 101,000 mi., AT, new tires, new muffler, April inspection, A/C, (needs heating coil). Price - \$150. Call 595-5374 (12/6)

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.

## Miscellaneous

For Sale - 14.2 cu ft G.E. refrig./freezer, no frost, avocado, \$200; Whirlpool washer, avocado, under warranty, \$100; 1975 Honda CG 500T, \$800; men's 10 spd, 27" bike, \$25; 24" pwr-mower, \$35; Lady Schick Consolette Hair Dryer, \$5.00. Must sacrifice, call 874-3774.

For Sale - Yorkshire Terrier - male, 3 yrs. old, full pedigree, red/gray - adorable - looks like "Benji", great with kids! Housebroken, all shots. Call 838-2465 aft. 6 p.m. (11/29)

For Sale - Rabbits, \$3 each. Call 877-1487.

For Sale - Shag rug 12 x 15, bound burgundy and green padding, exc. cond. \$75.00. 877-8866 after 3 p.m. (11/5)

For Sale - Magnus 12 Chord Organ. Exc. cond., w/bench \$40.00. Call 877-5497 (11/29)

For Sale - \$300 tiffany setting diamond; engagement ring, white gold for \$200. Call 596-7293 aft. 6 p.m. (11/29)

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## FOR RENT

Wanted - Roommate (male) to share apartment in College Court. Call 599-7161.

Wanted - Roommate to share house or apartment in Hampton. Call 827-8887 late p.m., CNC student.

Wanted - Roommate, \$70.00 per mo. includes telephone, utilities in 2 BR apartment. Immediate occupancy. Phone 599-5089 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

For Rent - Apt. for rent. Take over lease on a 2 bdrm apt., within walking distance to college, \$170/mo. incl. paid utilities, lease exp. end of April-1977; no security deposit, College Court Apts., 596-8953 (11/22)

For Rent - Room for rent in quiet neighborhood. 5 min from campus. Refrigerator and cooking privileges in room. \$15 per week. No smoking. Call 596-8249. 12/6

For Rent - Room in Denbigh area, female only, privileges, \$25 a week. Call Peggy Washburn at 874-0698 or 247-8841 (office) (12/6)



# Paul Tribble - He doesn't lack confidence

By Adrienne London

The office was cluttered with post election posters and campaign material. Everyone was working hard preparing the next day's material and finishing old business. The excitement of victory, close and challenging, filled the air. Paul Tribble walked into all of this as if he knew nothing but victory. A smile that would light the world greeted everyone who was there, no matter who they were.

Paul Tribble reeks with confidence. An assuring smile, and a steady tone of voice which displays the characteristics of a winner. He was born on December 29, 1947, and has always wanted to be a congressman; in this quest he entered Washington Lee University to study law. After graduating, he became a clerk for Albert Brian, soon venturing into the job of Assistant United States Attorney federal prosecutor for the Eastern District. In April of 1974, Tribble was appointed to fill a vacancy left by the Commonwealth Attorney in Essex County. In November of that year, a special election was held for that same office; Tribble was the first Republican to win in the fifty percent black county.

The winner's confidence was showing again when Congressman Thomas Downing decided to retire. Tribble's dream of becoming a congressman was beginning to materialize. Acquiring a youthful, hardworking staff, Tribble set out to achieve his goal. Republicans have had a history of writing off counties, cities, and states that do not outwardly express a favor for their cause; but with a spirit that would make an apathetic take notice, Paul Tribble wrote off no one. Campaigning into the heart of the minority vote (women, blacks, and youth) Tribble worked hard at obtaining their vote. In the primaries, he was a heavy underdog, going against the much favored, well indorsed, and more popular Herb Bateman. But Tribble's

popularity grew - enough to win the primary.

After the primaries, he was out campaigning again, at the shipyard, area colleges and other places where one meets a large percentage of people. Meeting the people was a key issue in the Tribble campaign. Instilling the confidence that one has in himself into the people he wishes to represent is a major feat. The Democratic/Republican showdown was about to take place in the persons of Bob Quinn and Paul Tribble. Once again Tribble was the underdog, but a much favored underdog. If he could beat the odds once, why not again?

Both candidates campaigned with conviction and confidence, but one mistake Quinn made helped to hurt him in the end. Paul Tribble states that the "Accusation that my ninety day stint in the White House, working on the tape litigation on a Justice Department assignment, made me a corrupt Watergate politician, was clearly absurd and politically distorted - which worked to hurt Quinn."

Although Tribble was the winner, he attributes all of it to his dedicated and determined staff, hard work, and the support of the people. Although the powerful often have the upper hand, Tribble did not give way to the pressures of being the underdog. Like our future president, he came from obscurity, the lack of powerful support; and did it all with dedication, hardwork, a loyal staff, and a dream he knew would come true.

The hard work had paid off, the underdog had won again. Victorious and grateful, Tribble went back to thank the people who voted for him, reassuring them of his purpose and his conviction. The excitement of the people's trust in him makes him all the more determined to do his best, to give it his all.

Meetings have already begun to take place with city officials on matters concerning the immediate area. A staff is being chosen to keep

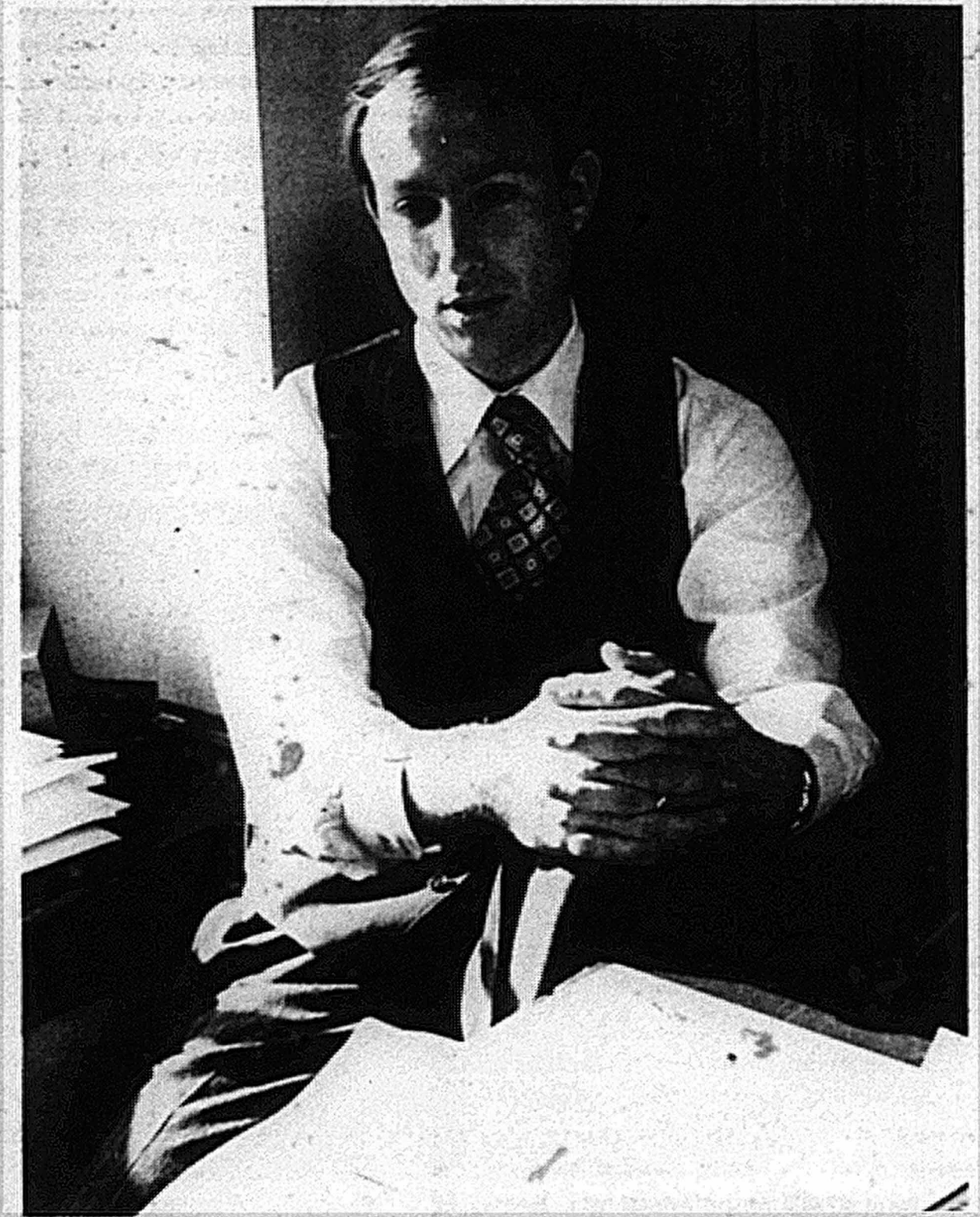


Photo by Bruce Laubach

Paul Tribble, Congressman-elect, talks to CNC reporter.

in communication with the people of this district. When Paul Tribble becomes a congressman on January 3, 1977, he will be prepared. A different Republican party will be

in office. Young and vital, willing to work hard at keeping communications open, Paul Tribble wants to work hard for the people who put him there.

## Birthright, compassion when it's needed

By Ann Minniear

Birthright of the Peninsula Incorporated provides a special service to pregnant women on the Peninsula. It is just one charter member of Birthright International, which has about 600 offices throughout the world, who's aim is to provide alternatives to abortion.

Birthright is a non-demonational, non-profit organization that operates strictly through donations from the community it serves. All its workers are volunteers who have been trained to help those who call, and to listen with a

compassionate ear to those in distress.

Dedicated to the idea that life is sacred, Birthright believes that "It is the right of every pregnant woman to give birth...and the right of every child to be born." Although they do not endorse abortion, they do not eliminate it as a solution for some women. Volunteers try to help those in distress about their pregnancy see all sides of the situation. Because morality is not an issue with Birthright, girls come freely, knowing they will find friendship and understanding, and will not be made to feel ashamed

or guilty about their pregnancy.

Many single and married women are under stress from their parents, boyfriend or husband, who are pressuring for an abortion. Birthright tries to help these women feel good about their pregnancy and the life forming inside of them, so that they can make a rational and well thought over decision as to whether they should keep the baby, abort it, or place it up for adoption.

For those who wish to be helped by Birthright, there are many services, all of which are free. Birthright will help a woman find medical attention, legal aid, temporary housing or a job; whatever is necessary to set each into a positive frame of mind. They also offer free maternity clothes, layettes and baby clothes, cribs and other baby articles - which come to Birthright through donations from the community.

Birthright also offers pregnancy tests and psychiatric and psychological help. All aid is confidential and therefore, all conversations are person-to-person. No pregnant woman who calls Birthright for help need ever fear that her problem will be discussed openly at anytime other than when she is present.

To Birthright volunteers, all life is precious, and they are willing to try and help any woman who feels pressured or upset about her

pregnancy come to a reasonable and suitable solution that is best for her. Birthright offers a 24 hour hot-line at this number: 723-0823. If you should ever call, you will be sure to have found a friend.

## 'The Thursday Consort' - A touch of the past

By Michael Coburn

The November "Monthly Concert," sponsored by the Department of Fine and Performing Arts, gave us quiet relief from today's loud amplified sounds by demonstrating instruments which don't drown out the human voice.

The instruments included medieval flutes, viols, krumphorns, harps; a guitar, rebec, sackut and others. We were also treated to many vocal renditions which set a mood of tranquility that allowed the mind to wander across time to the court of Henry VIII.

The performers, "The Thursday Consort",

were made up of young men and women who have gained an obviously deep understanding and love of traditional renaissance music. They seemed to carress each note as if to sustain its short existence. Each musician was the master of a great many instruments.

The music was beautiful, the candlelight setting was charming and the period costumes set the atmosphere for a night of relaxed entertainment. Intonation was weak from time to time, but all in all, it was a delightful evening.

**BONANZA**  
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## Psychology major proposes evaluation of teaching efficiency

By Brian Quass

The desire by graduate school-bound psychology majors to aid the campus psychology department as student-teachers, has prompted psychology major Jim King's research proposals on evaluating teaching efficiency. King, a senior and president of the Psychology Club, says the study's ramifications are many--the merit of democratic and authoritative teaching techniques could be judged, and the student survey data could be compiled to indicate the feasibility of matching students with professors whose teaching methods best suit the students' particular needs.

Allowing a qualified senior psychology major to teach a General Psychology course, King's project would use class evaluations, achievement tests, and personality studies to determine the efficiencies of the faculty-taught class with those of the student teacher-taught class. This research, King hopes, will help establish a favorable attitude on the part of staff, faculty, and students toward the use of experienced student instructors in basic college courses. King notes that a similar study was performed by Johnson and Pennypacker in 1971, which determined that responsibility was handled remarkably well and that "no serious problems resulted from the poor judgment of a student teacher."

Lecture material, construction of exams, and grading systems for the two instructors (professor and student) participating in King's research would be nearly identical to help insure accuracy of the experimental data. King stresses that although the student teacher would accept essential responsibility for his class, lectures would be faculty-supervised, and monitored to insure a high order of learning.

A fundamental part of the proposed class evaluations would be an adjective checklist

measuring the students' self-perception and perception of the instructor on twenty-four personality characteristics. The results of this checklist would be correlated in several ways to determine causes for students' likes and dislikes of their course. These correlations would indicate what student personality traits affect course ratings, if the instructor's personality characteristics are associated with course evaluations, and if personality differences between student and instructor affect student satisfaction with the course.

Jim King is a Psychology Department student assistant, counselor at the Riverside Psychiatric Ward, and full time student seeking a degree in clinical psychology. As president of the Psychology Club, he is working to interest more students in independent research--research which, he says, is most welcome by the psychology professors. Student apathy in this area, according to King, is a result of a lack of awareness of programs offered.

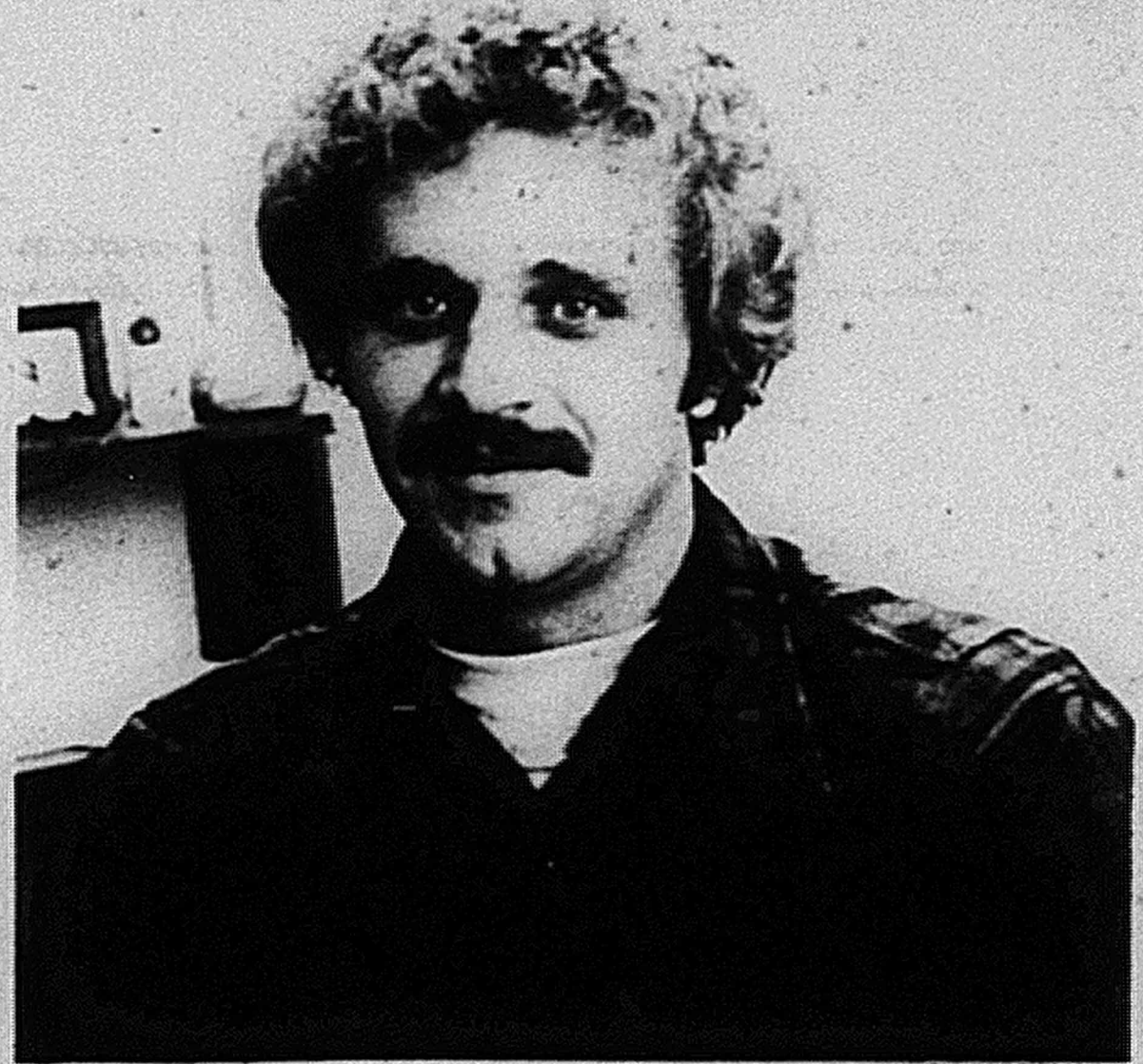


Photo by David Lyon

James King, senior psychology major.

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