

# Captain's Log

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## News Briefs....

### Dining room opening at CNC

Mr. Don Thomas, Director of Food Services at CNC, this week announced the Grand Opening of the "Admiralty Lounge" just off the main cafeteria. This new dining room will offer a more plush and relaxing atmosphere for the lunch-time diner. The fully carpeted room is staffed by uniformed waitresses and offers many of the conveniences of a sit-down dining room.

The menu will include a full course meal as well as some sandwich selections. Mr. Thomas hopes to later add a breakfast menu, but at present is serving only from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

### Athletic Information Director appointed

Christopher Newport College Athletic Director Bev Vaughan has announced the appointment of veteran area sports writer Bob Moskowitz to the position of part-time Sports Information Director.

Moskowitz, 50, is in his 21st year with the Newport News Daily Press sports department.

He is a native of Mount Vernon, N.Y. A graduate of Miami of Ohio, he also has a masters degree in journalism, earned at the University of Missouri.

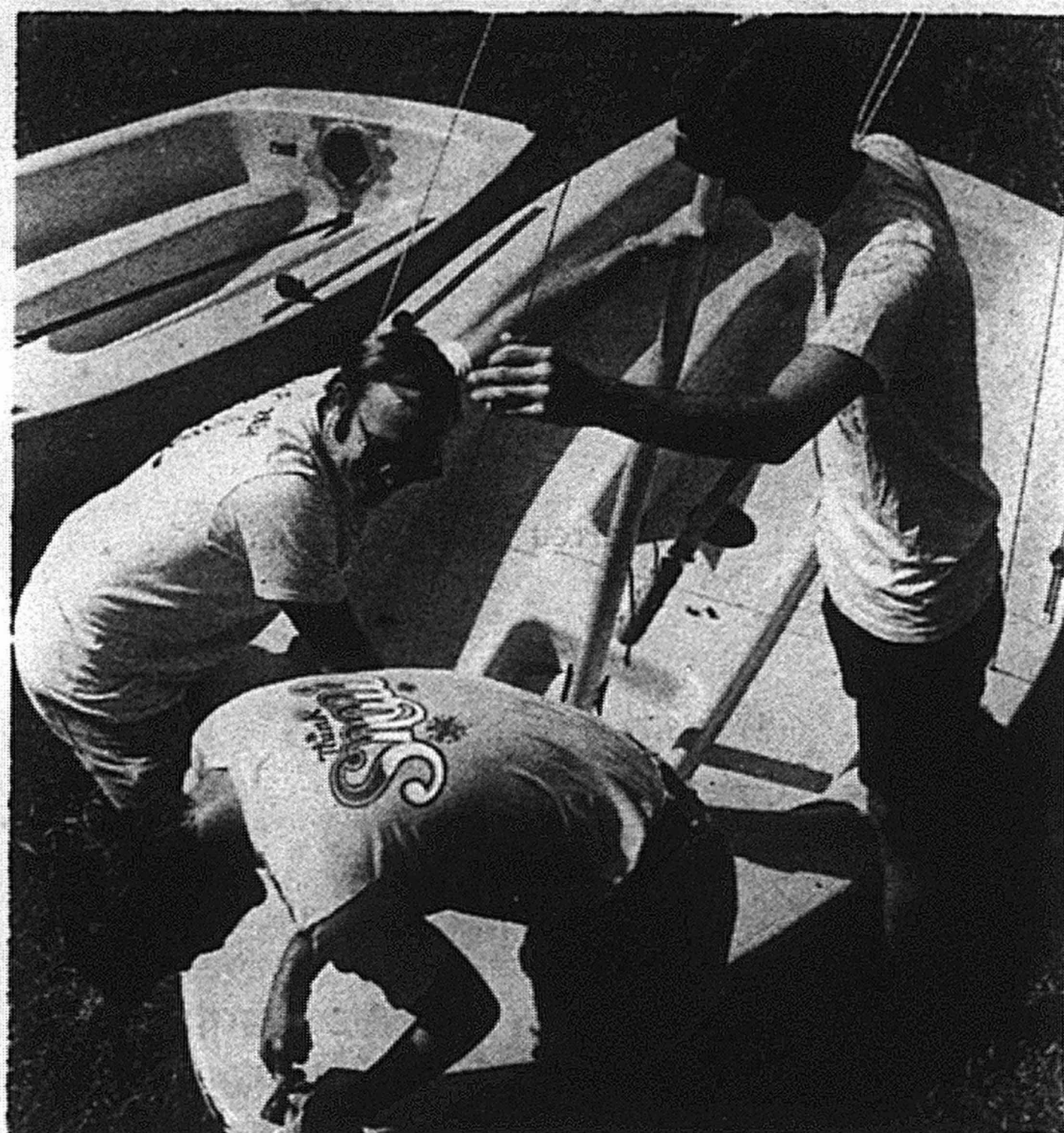
Moskowitz has been in the newspaper field since 1953. Virtually all his professional experience has been in sports. Previously, he worked in St. Joseph, Mo.; Terryville, Conn.; and Shreveport, La.

### Faculty Forum program inaugurated

A new weekly radio program, "Faculty Forum," was inaugurated on July 6 through the cooperation of the College and radio stations WVEC-AM and WVHR-FM. The fifteen minute program, featuring members of the CNC faculty discussing ideas within their areas of special competence which are of interest to the Peninsula public, is broadcast three times each Wednesday evening.

On the programs broadcast to date, such subjects of "The Causes and Cures for Inflation," "Styron's Lie Down in Darkness," "Spiders," and "Migrant Mental Health Problems" have been discussed. The next programs will deal with "Jefferson the Man" and "Jefferson and the American and French Revolutions."

"Faculty Forum" is aired Wednesday evenings on WVEC-AM (1490) at 9:05 and 11:45 and on WVHR-FM(101) at 11:45.



(Front to back, Left to Right) Eric Wynings, Sailing Club President, Don Robertson and Kevin McCormick prepare boats for the upcoming season.

## Sailing Club begins preparations for full season of competition

With the semester well into its fourth week CNC's sailing club is busy preparing for a full season of competition. CNC's fall schedule is launched this Saturday with a regatta at Davidson, N.C. hosted by Davidson College.

The Christopher Newport sailing club has been a member of the Southern Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association (SAISA) since the 67-68 season. As a member of SAISA CNC competes against neighboring colleges and universities including Davidson, Duke, NC State, Old Dominion, UNC (Chapel Hill), and William & Mary. Although much smaller than its rival counterparts, CNC has been quite successful in past years

despite finishing fifth overall last spring. Eric Wynings, the sailing club's president, hopes to overcome size disadvantage with skill and determination.

Because it is a club and not a team Wynings has been forced to seek assistance from the community. At present the boats are stored off-campus due to a lack of secure storage space at CNC. Local yacht clubs and marinas have been unwilling to provide the club with storage space for the boats near water.

Fortunately, a local sailboat dealership The Sailing Shop, has allowed the sailing club to use its facilities for dry storage.

The club hopes to overcome these problems and enjoy a successful season.

## Dr. Booker, Economic Professor, speaks at meeting in Japan

Dr. Marshall Booker, Professor of Economics, Christopher Newport College, recently returned from Tokyo, where he presented a paper entitled: "Can Man Survive or Merely Exist in the Next Century?"

The paper was presented at the Fifth World Congress of International Economists' meeting on Economic Growth and Resources, attended by some 1800 participating economists from around the world. The International Economic Association was founded in 1950 at the instigation of the Social Sciences Department of UNESCO. Its aim is to promote personal contacts and mutual understanding among economists in different parts of the world through the organization of scientific meetings, through common research programs, and by means of publications of an international character on problems of current importance.

Dr. Booker's participation in the conference was sponsored primarily by a grant from The Science Council of Japan, The

Union of National Economic Associations in Japan, and partial support by WVEC-TV and Christopher Newport College. Congresses held to date are Rome 1956, Vienna 1962, Montreal 1968, and Budapest 1974. Dr. Booker was also a participant in the 1974 Congress in Hungary and hopes to attend the 1980 Congress planned for Mexico City. He is a resident of Poquoson.

## Night Students given chance

Night students are entitled to express their opinions, grievances, interests, ideas, or any other areas of campus life which are of concern. Therefore, the SA officers will hold office hours in the evenings, so that we may serve this segment of the student population. If you have any problems, questions, or would just like to meet the SA people, come upstairs in the Campus Center or call 599-7197.

## Lynchburg wins Annual Soccer Festival at CNC

by Candy Frazier

Lynchburg College came out the victor in a First Annual Soccer Festival hosted by CNC the weekend of September 10th. With the competitors being St. Mary's College of Maryland, Salisbury State College, Lynchburg College, and Christopher Newport College. CNC maintained third place.

The first day's activities began with President Windsor welcoming the other teams and inviting them to look over the campus. He kicked the ball to begin the first round of play-offs between Salisbury State and Lynchburg. The score was Lynchburg 2, Salisbury State 0.

St. Mary's had the game under control from the beginning. Even though CNC tried as hard as they could, with Mark Gendron kicking a goal and Robert Brightman making 11 saves, the score ended 2-1 in St. Mary's favor.

The second day, CNC played Salisbury State in a consolation game. Andre Bell scored on a free kick making the score 1-0. Between halves of the game, the crowd was distracted by the Flipateers, a gymnastic group coached by Leslie Curran.

St. Mary's and Lynchburg played off in the second game. St. Mary's went ahead on a first minute goal and retained the lead until the last minute of the game, when Lynchburg scored, pushing the game into overtime. Lynchburg scored the winning goal in the first five minutes of overtime clinching the title.

## Series on Elderly to be held at CNC

Christopher Newport College, in cooperation with the Peninsula Agency on Aging and the Virginia Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, and with funding assistance through Title I of the Higher Education act, will present a series this fall on "Improving the Psycho-Social Environment of the Elderly in Nursing Homes." The series will include six sessions, each devoted to an aspect of the over-all topic and will feature a nationally known speaker. Each address will then be followed by a workshop for the professional personnel of the area's nursing homes and geriatric treatment centers.

While this series has been designed for the professional personnel of the area's nursing homes and geriatric treatment centers and the workshops will be open only to them, we would like to invite all professional persons in the area who work with the elderly and students interested in a career of working with the elderly, to attend any of the lectures. Pre-registration is not necessary. The six lectures will be from 2 to 3:15 p.m.

If you have any questions, please direct them to Ruth Kernodle, Project Director, Department of Sociology, Christopher Newport College (599-7114).





## Where's the ball?

The University of Richmond goalie [lower right] watches in puzzled amazement as the ball hits the net for CNC's only score during the soccer game on Saturday the 17th. No wonder, the ball bounced off CNC player Andre Bell's chest, hit a University of Richmond defender, and floated over the goalie's head into the goal. However, this point, scored late in the second half, was not enough to prevent the University of Richmond team from handing the Captains their second defeat of the season, 2-1.

## Positions open in Natural and Quantitative Science Division

For those of you who'd like to become involved, but don't know in what, here's a solution: The Natural and Quantitative Sciences Division (NQS) has offices open for Vice-President of NQS, for Secretary-Treasurer of NQS and for Chairman and Vice-Chairman in each of the following departments: biological and environmental sciences, computer science, math, chemistry, geography and physics.

The Vice President will attend the senate meetings representing the division, will act instead of the President Laura Moore, when she is absent and will help direct the attention of the division wherever needed.

The Secretary-Treasurer will record and maintain all records and financial transactions. Or if you'd like to work more closely with the individual students, the Chairman and Vice Chairman, while representing their respective departments at the student senate, will act as liaison between the students in their departments and the division officers.

As of this moment future actions include supporting the CNC Fund Drive, and most importantly discovering the

needs and solving the problems that students with NQS majors may have. If you have any ideas, questions or comments please call Laura Moore at 874-7132.

## Education and Communication Division needs support

by Laurel Smith

The Education and Communications Divisions of study at Christopher Newport are in need of enthusiastic support. If you, the student, wish to have a voice for your area of study, pick up your form from the secretary of the Dean of Student Affairs, Ms. Theolia Lewis.

Positions that need to be filled are Divisional President, Divisional Vice-president, and Department Senators: Basic studies, Communications, Education, Military Science, and Physical Education.

## Business majors . . . . .

Work within the SA offers business majors the opportunity to practice leadership and gain experience in an organizational setting. In the business division of the SA the following positions are open in the up-coming election: Department Chairman of the Management Dept.; Six SA Senate seats in the Management Dept.; Department Chairman of the Marketing and Retail Dept.; Six SA Senate seats in the Marketing and Retail Dept.; Six SA Senate seats in the Economics Dept.; and Six SA Senate seats in the Accounting Dept.

Those interested in the above may contact: Jim Cobb - Business and Economics Divisional President of the SA; Kevin Callanan - Business and Economics Divisional Vice-Pres. of the SA; Steve Dore - Accounting Department Chairman of the SA or Kenneth Smith - Economics Department Chairman of the SA.

More positions listed on page 5

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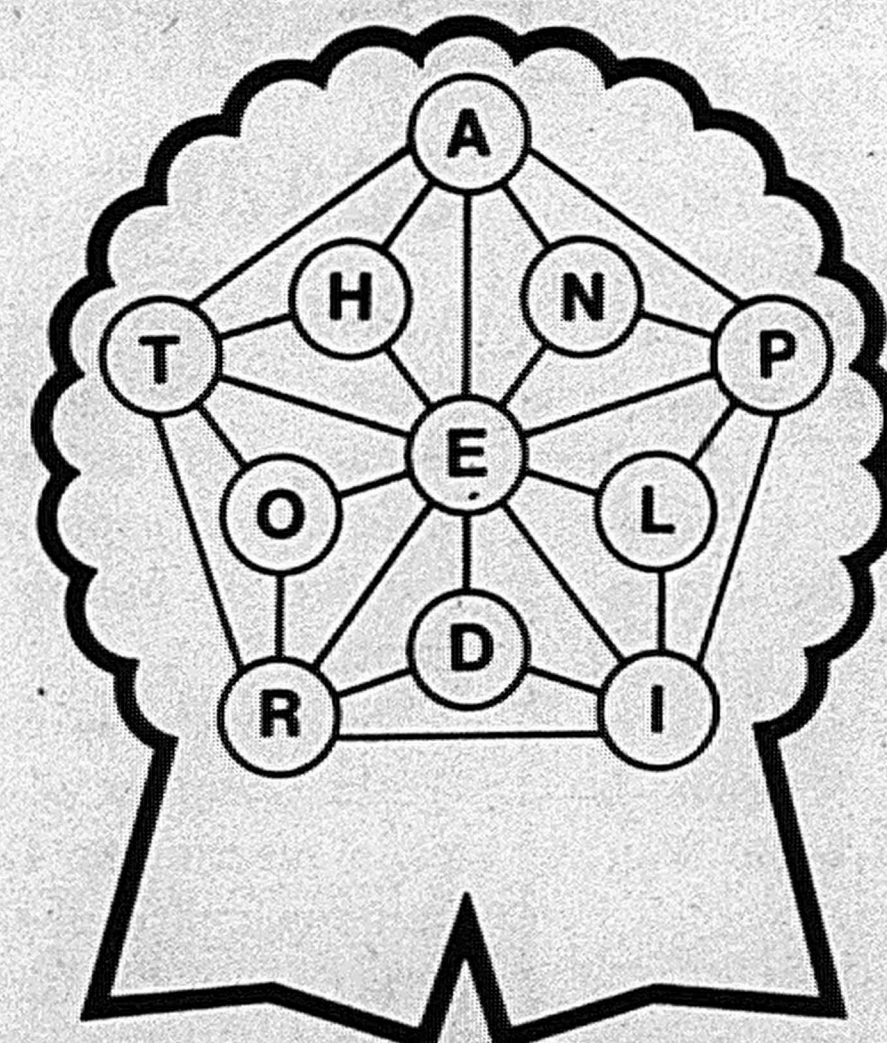
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## Social and Behavioral Science Division seeks officers

by Gary Bromley

The Division of Social & Behavioral Science wants you. If you are a Psychology, Political Science, or Sociology major you are represented by this Division. As president, I, Gary Bromley, personally ask you to get involved. There are numerous offices open for this election. Among these are divisional vice-president and secretary. Chairmanships in Political Science and Sociology Vice-Chairmen are open in all areas. Also there are many senator seats open. If you have any question please contact me at home (851-1849).



## Money is plentiful according to FAO

by Maurice Bolinger

Money is plentiful! All you have to do is get off your duff and stop complaining about the lack of money in your pocket.

How do you get it? By filling out two simple forms at the financial aid office located in the Administration building. Starting with the 1978-1979 school year all that is required is that you file the "Basic Financial Aid Form" plus the individual form for the financial aid you are seeking. These two documents will put you in consideration for grants for which you may be eligible. To be eligible is to "have the need for financial assistance, need is determined by the "College Scholarship Service" (CSS) as those students that would be unable to attend CNC (or any other college) without financial assistance.

The financial aid form (FAF) should be filed on or as close to January 1st of each year as possible, but not before, and no later than April 1st of each year. Needless to say, if you wait until April 1 to file your FAF, the money will be appropriated to those students that filed early and there will be none left for you! If you file your application late, you also may not receive full consideration because May 1st of each year is the deadline for return of these forms. If you have tried to receive any benefits and were told there was no money left, that is the reason.

Many students are upset because of the lack of funds they received from the "Emergency Student Loan Program." The program originally was intended to loan up to a maximum of \$100.00 to a needy student but now the maximum is \$25.00. There are two programs of repayment; one is a 30-day period before you must repay the \$25.00 and the second is a 60-day period. The reason the limit is set at \$25.00 is because many students have not repaid their debts to the Financial Aid Office, thus there exists a very large outstanding balance in this program. So those of you who have the money and are over due then settle your debts so others may benefit.

If you have read your college brochure, you are aware of the many programs, grants, scholarships, and loans available to you; all you have to do is file the proper forms at the proper time.



### Munching Out . . . .

(Above) Bruce Pierce, Robin Norman, and Diane Parsons sit in the shade with their plates of food provided by the Campus Activities Committee at "Student budget" prices last Wednesday on the Student Commons. At Right, two unidentified students seem to be contemplating sharing theirs with a friend.



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### Tuesday, September 20

Job Interviews - Burroughs Wellcome Co. ....	CC-212	9:00 a.m.
Alpha Chi Organizational Meeting .....	CC-233	12:15 p.m.
The International Club .....	CC-229	12:15 p.m.
Dr. BABCOCK Math Anxiety .....	CC-214	Noon

### Wednesday, September 21

History Club .....	CC-214	Noon
Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity .....	CC-233	Noon
Sailing Club .....	CC-209	Noon
Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority .....	CC-229	Noon
Pi Kappa Sigma Pledges .....	N-117	Noon
Brothers of Pi Kappa Sigma .....	N-115	Noon
Curriculum Committee .....	CC-214	2:20 p.m.
Pub Entertainment - Les freres .....	Pub	9:00 p.m.

### Thursday, September 22

President's Administrative Council .....	CC-214	10:00 a.m.
SGA Executive Council .....	CC-233	12:15 p.m.
Baptist Student Union .....	CC-229	12:15 p.m.
Camera Club .....	CC-233	12:15 p.m.

### Friday, September 23

Philosophy Club .....	CC-233	Noon
Student Activities Committee .....	CC-214	2:00 p.m.
"The Rainmaker" .....	CC-Theatre	8:30 p.m.
Pub Entertainment - Lynnbrook .....	CC-Theatre	8:30 p.m.

### Saturday, September 24

"The Rainmaker" .....	CC-Theatre	8:30 p.m.
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### Sunday, September 25

"The Rainmaker" .....	CC-Theatre	8:30 p.m.
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### Monday, September 26

CNC Christian Fellowship .....	CC-233	Noon
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### Tuesday, September 27

Faculty Advisory Meeting .....	CC-233	11:00 a.m.
Dr. Babcock - Math Anxiety .....	CC-214	Noon
The International Club .....	CC-229	12:15 p.m.

### Wednesday, September 28

Bakesale - CNC Christian Fellowship .....	CC-Hall	10:00 a.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity .....	CC-233	Noon
Sailing Club .....	CC-209	Noon
Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority .....	CC-229	Noon
Pi Kappa Sigma Pledges .....	N-117	Noon
Brothers of Pi Kappa Sigma .....	N-115	Noon
Alpha Kappa Psi Pledges .....	N-202	Noon

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## Auld's interest in Languages gives him unique view of music

by Nancy Kent

Louis Auld is a man of many talents.

Linguist, baritone and the Director of the Music Library at Duke University, he feels that his expertise in languages brings an added dimension to his work as a performer.

"My ideal is to make it all work together," says the warm, robust baritone.

Auld's recent performance at CNC was the first of the series of monthly concerts presented by the Department of Fine and Performing Arts and sponsored by the CNC Concert Music Club.

Auld's interest once lay primarily in languages, a field in which he holds a Ph.D. It was while working on his degree that he became interested in the role of language in music interpretation.

"I always seemed to pull my work towards music," he comments.

Auld had been working steadily at singing for 12 years and felt that one talent would enrich the other.

"It's not that I'm doing something actually new, but I'm putting stress on something that is not normally stressed," he explains.

Auld feels that there is a definite role for the linguist in music. He explains that a thorough knowledge of language can bring light to subtle meaning in lyrics.

"Anyone who goes into vocal literature should do all he can to understand the language part of it," states Auld.

Although the approach is not entirely new, ideas take time to sift into the mainstream.

If you have more than one kind of interest, people think you're not quite serious," he says.

The singer sees the performance as an integral part of his work.

"I think there is a need for it and I'd like to help," he says.

He characterizes his audience reaction as enthusiastic but feels that it will be some time before the approach wins acceptance.

"It seems to me as if the only way I'm going to get in is through the top," he observes.

Auld seems undaunted by the old saying that one cannot be both a poet and a critic.

"You have to be a critic to understand the poet," he says.



Louis Auld, a baritone who performed at CNC last week, believes language plays an important role in music interpretation.

## CNC Notices

### Sailing Club to meet for planning of Fall Regatta

The sailing club will meet Wednesday, September 21st in room 209 of the Campus Center. Topic of discussion: Upcoming Regatta which CNC will host. Visiting schools include Duke, Davidson, Old Dominion, UNC (Chapel Hill), NC State, and UVA. Sailing enthusiasts regardless of experience are welcome to attend this very important organizational meeting. For more information contact Eric Wynings at the Campus Center Information Desk.

### Gymnastics Club invites those interested to attend meetings

Want to learn? Want to play? Want to work out? Come to a meeting of the gymnastics club. In the gym every Tuesday and Thursday from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. Anyone interested should attend! No prior experience necessary!

### Personal use of Gym washer and dryer frowned upon

It has become evident that members of the faculty, staff and student body frequently use the washer and dryer in the gym to launder their personal items. This constitutes an improper use of college activity facilities since the college bears the expense of utilities, clean-up and maintenance. Please do not use these facilities for your private convenience.

### Philosophy Club to hold first meeting on "Thoughts"

The Philosophy Club holds its first meeting on Friday, September 23, Campus Center Board Room. The topic: "Is Thought Merely Language Used

Internally?" Coffee will be provided. Everyone is welcome to attend!

### Horticulture Club begins reorganizing for Fall

The CNC horticulture club is reorganizing for the 1977-78 season. Meetings will be held every Monday in G-133 at 12 noon. All students interested in plants, landscaping, plant sales, working in the greenhouse, and visiting gardens are welcome and invited to join the club.

### Camera Club to hold meeting this Thursday

There will be a meeting of the camera club this Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in the Graphics Rm.-CC223.

### New Backpacking Explorer Post forms on Peninsula

A new Explorer Post will be forming on the Peninsula with an emphasis on Backpacking. The organizational meeting will be held Sunday, September 25 at 6:00 p.m. at the Bethel Township Hall in York County.

We are planning a weekend camping trip for October 14 - 16 to include a trip to King's Dominion on the 16th. Total cost will approximately \$13.00. There is no age limit on the group and couples are invited.

For further information and directions contact Don Warden 595-7385.

### Fencing Club begins meetings Sunday evenings

The Fencing Club is now meeting on Sundays from 7-10 pm in the Women's Gym. Questions, call Mike 850-0536. Come on out and bring a friend.

## Norfolk Chamber Consort presents classical guitarist Timothy Olbrych

The Norfolk Chamber Consort will present its opening concert of the 1977-78 season on Sunday, October 2nd, at 3:00 p.m., in the Chrysler Museum at Norfolk (corner of Olney Rd. and Mowbray Arch).

Timothy Olbrych, classical guitarist and member of the faculty of the Music Department of Norfolk State College, will be guest artist, along with tenor Henry Bernick, who is a frequent guest of the Consort.

The program will include the Concerto in D for Lute and Strings by Antonio Vivaldi, the Nocturnal by Benjamin Britten, lute songs by several Elizabethan composers, as well as works by Henry

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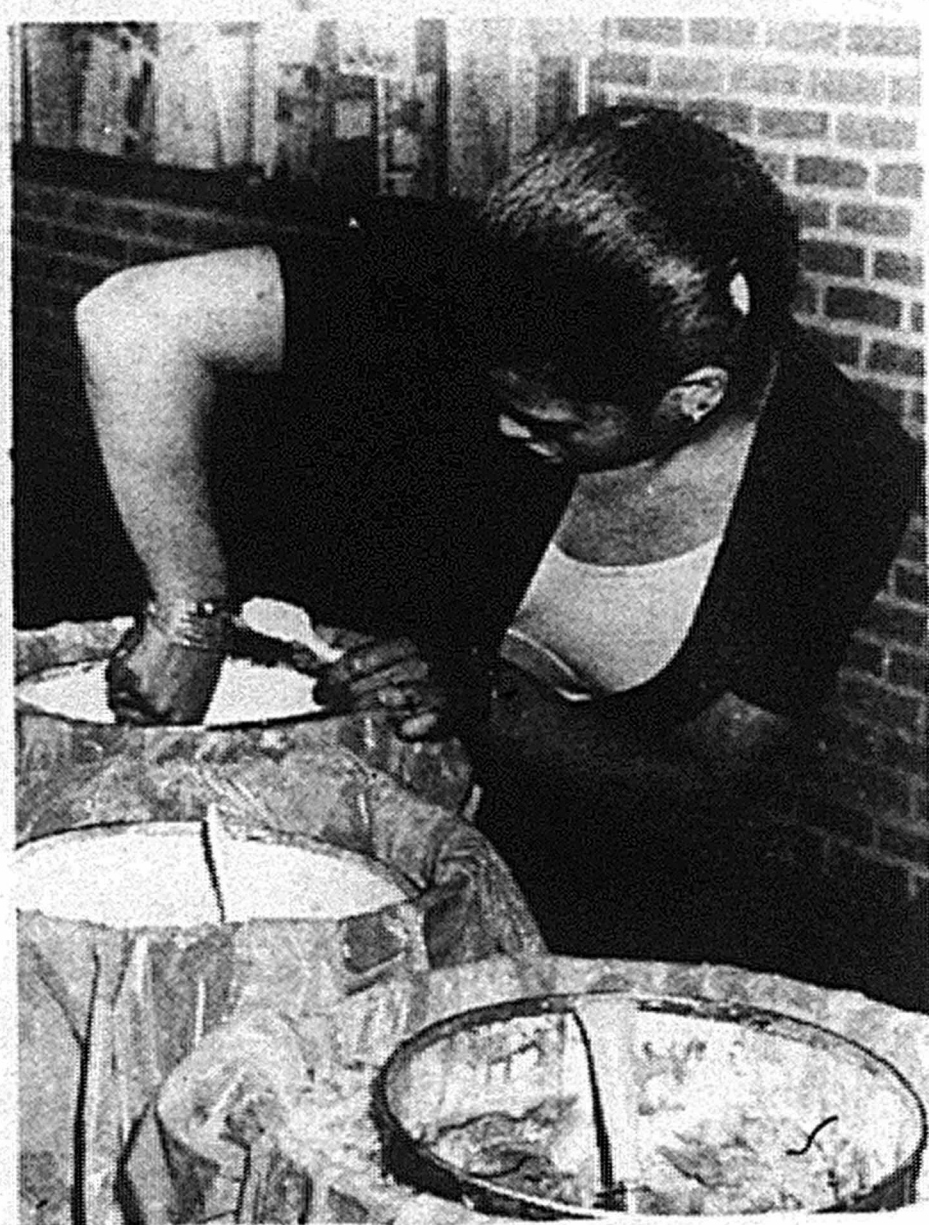
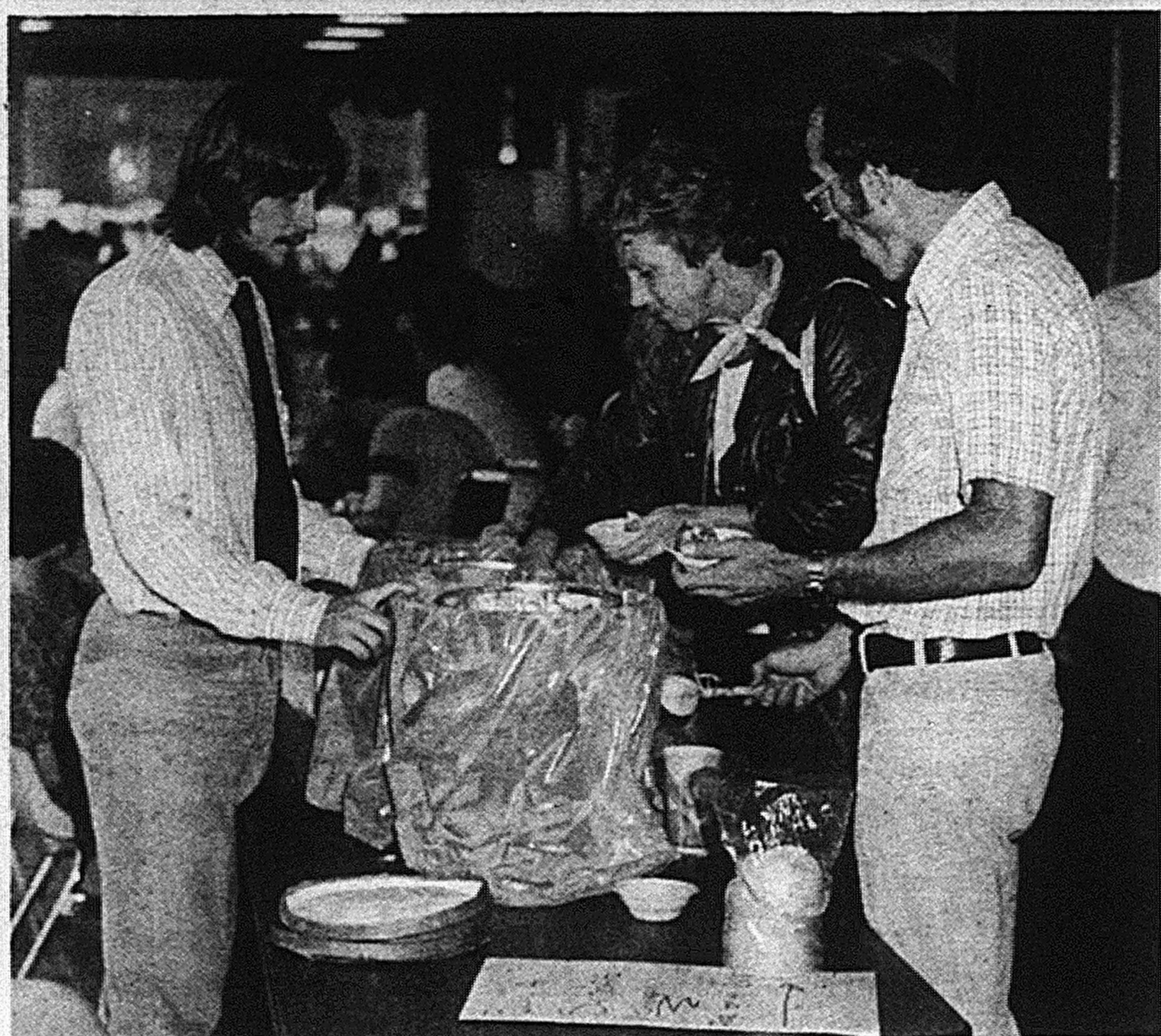
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### Tons of Ice Cream

(Above) Tim Grimes, CAC Director, helps Ken Lockamy and Becky Lovelace create their ice cream sundaes at the CAC's Ice cream social week-before-last. To the left, Kellie McRae dishes out her share.

## Division of Arts and Letters needs many positions filled

Practically all offices in the Division of Division Vice President, Division Secretary, and all Department Senators need to be filled. Senators run for office in each department and later choose from among themselves department chairperson and vice chairperson.

Pick the classification which is closest to your field of interest, circulate a petition and run for office. With this new system of representation you can more directly influence what happens in your field of

study.

The Division of Arts and Letters consists of the following departments; Classical Studies, English, Fine and Performing Arts, History, Humanities, Modern Foreign Languages and Literatures, and Philosophy.

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## RCP sends Mrs. Carter two joints

(CPS)--The Revolutionary Cannabis Party (RCP) sent President Carter's mother a letter urging decriminalization of marijuana along with two marijuana cigarettes last August. Earlier, Mill Lillian told

*People* magazine that she has never smoked dope, but if her son's proposal to lift federal criminal penalties for possession of up to one ounce becomes law, she

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## Girl's Volleyball Team opens season

The spanking new Christopher Newport girls volleyball team begins action Oct. 1 in the George Mason University Tournament. Coach Bert Jones has announced.

An inexperienced squad of 11 girls will compose the initial roster of the Lady Captains.

The schedule for this new team at Christopher Newport is printed below.

### Girl's Volleyball Schedule

October 1	George Mason University Tournament at George Mason	10:00 a.m.
October 6	Mary Washington and Lynchburg at Mary Washington	7:00 p.m.
October 11	Chowan College and Meredith College at Chowan	7:00 p.m.
October 18	Bridgewater College at Bridgewater	6:00 p.m.
October 19	Eastern Mennonite and Lynchburg at Eastern Mennonite	5:00 p.m.
October 22	George Mason at Christopher Newport	1:00 p.m.
October 24	North Carolina Wesleyan and Chowan at North Carolina Wesleyan	6:30 p.m.
October 25	William and Mary and Pease College at William and Mary	6:00 p.m.
November 1	William and Mary and Longwood at William and Mary	6:00 p.m.
November 7	Chowan at Christopher Newport	6:00 p.m.

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# Butt-snuffers suffer set back

(CPS)--"Does the City Council know about a recent study which demonstrates that half the usual degree of righteousness produces as many cancer cells as you would get from having 110,000 rats smoking Cuban cigars ten hours a day for ten years?"

This snide question highlighted a recent advertisement in a Berkeley, CA. magazine and was paid for by Moe Moskowitz, a bookstore owner who is enraged over new legislation in Berkeley which makes it almost impossible to light up in public

places.

Responsible for the law is an organization called Group Against Smoking Pollution (GASP) -- established in Berkeley in 1971 and which persuaded the City Council to pass one of the toughest anti-smoking ordinances in the country.

However, serious smokers like Moskowitz, who goes through ten cigars daily, did not take kindly to the new restriction. Moskowitz went to court and came away with at least half a victory. He sought an injunction against the ordinance and instead received what has been inter-

preted as partial absolution from the judge. The judge ruled that Moskowitz was eligible for exemption from the law because the area behind his counter was not public.

Still, minor setbacks like this for GASP are not likely to halt their butt-snuffing crusade. GASP has 20 chapters from coast to coast and 8,000 members who pay \$10 annually in dues.

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## Marijuana

hopes to see some.

Along with instructions on smoking the joints, the RCB warned Miss Lillian that there are some disadvantages to smoking pot.

"One of which is the dreaded munchies . . . . Another disadvantage is that marijuana is still illegal. . . . However, we doubt if you really have to be concerned with being arrested. So enjoy yourself." The letter was signed "Fidel Castor-oil."

So far, no word on Miss Lillian.

**Chris 'n' Cross word  
did not make  
publication - look  
for it next week**

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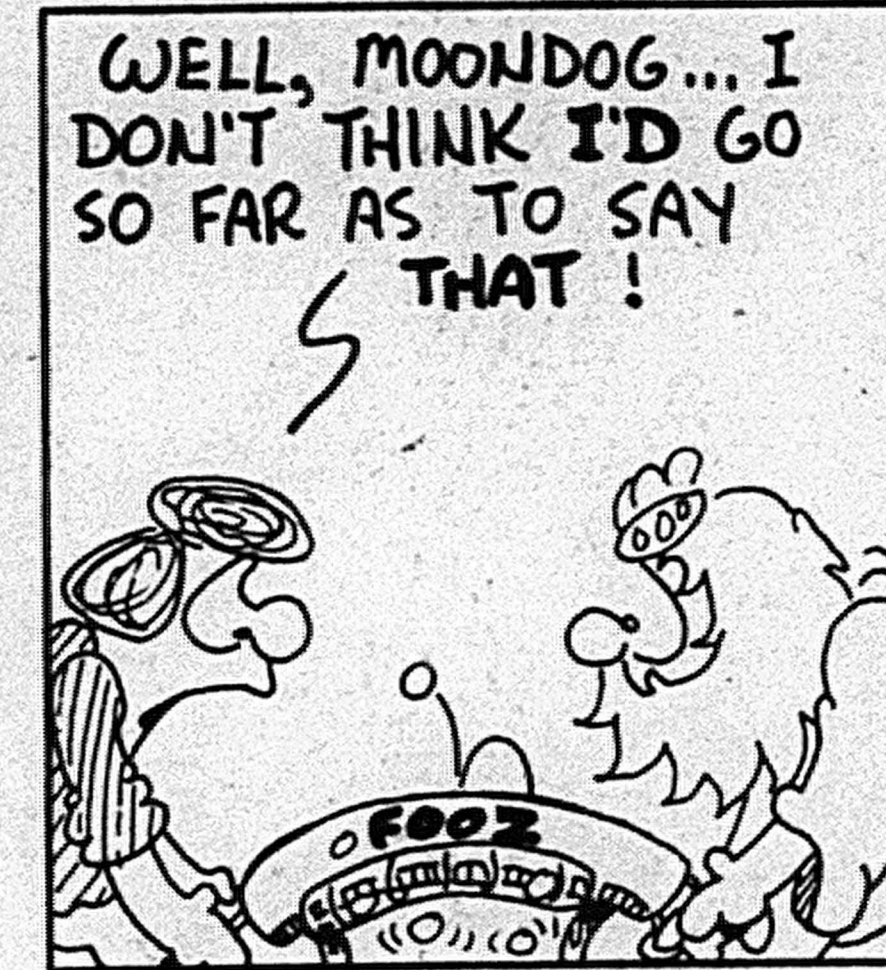
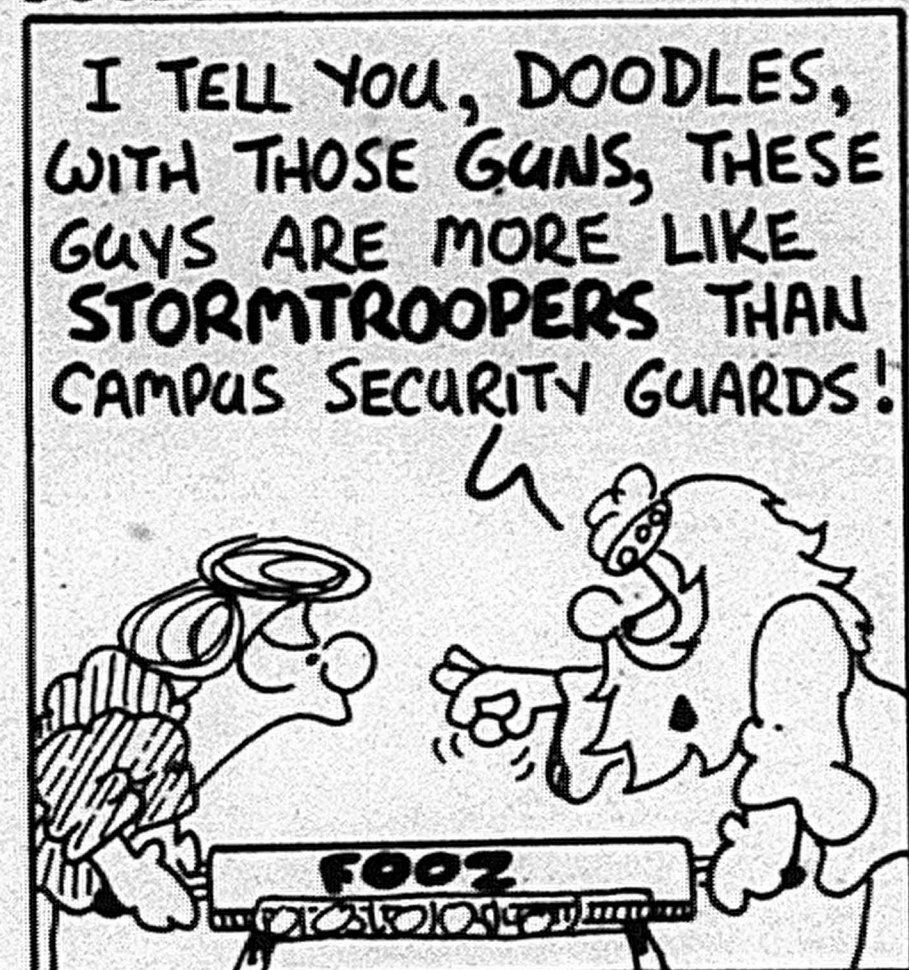
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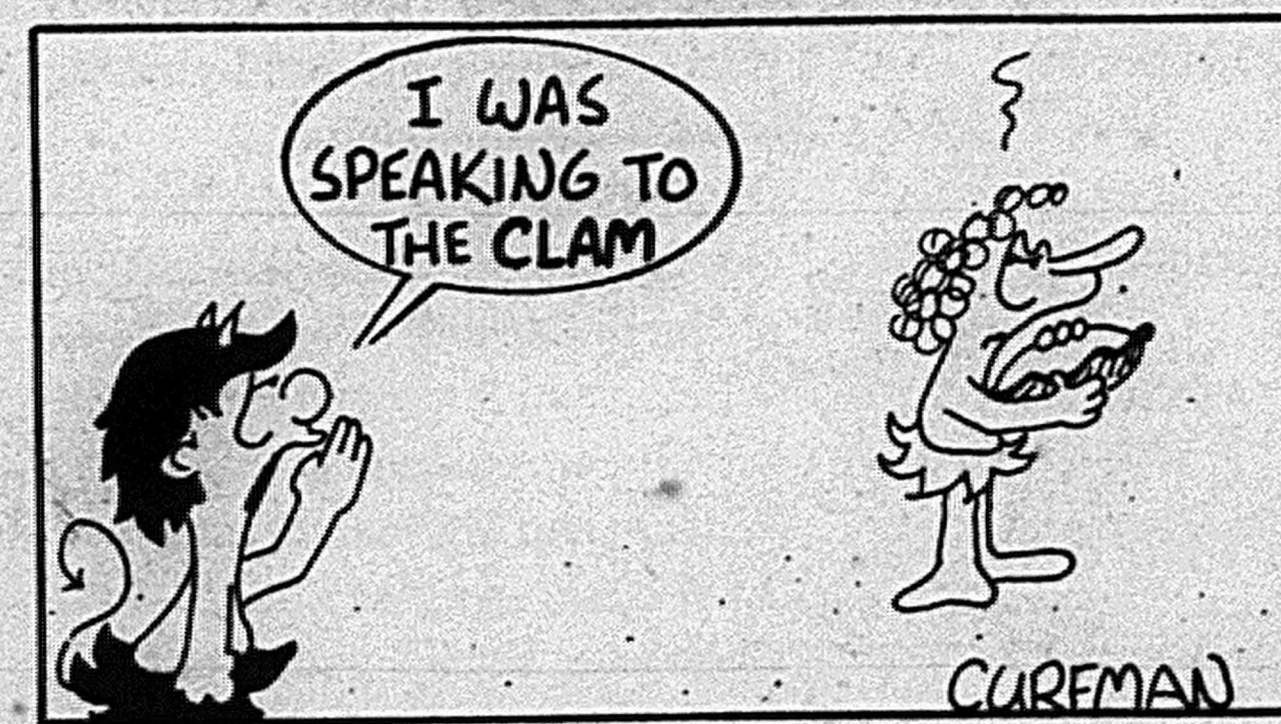
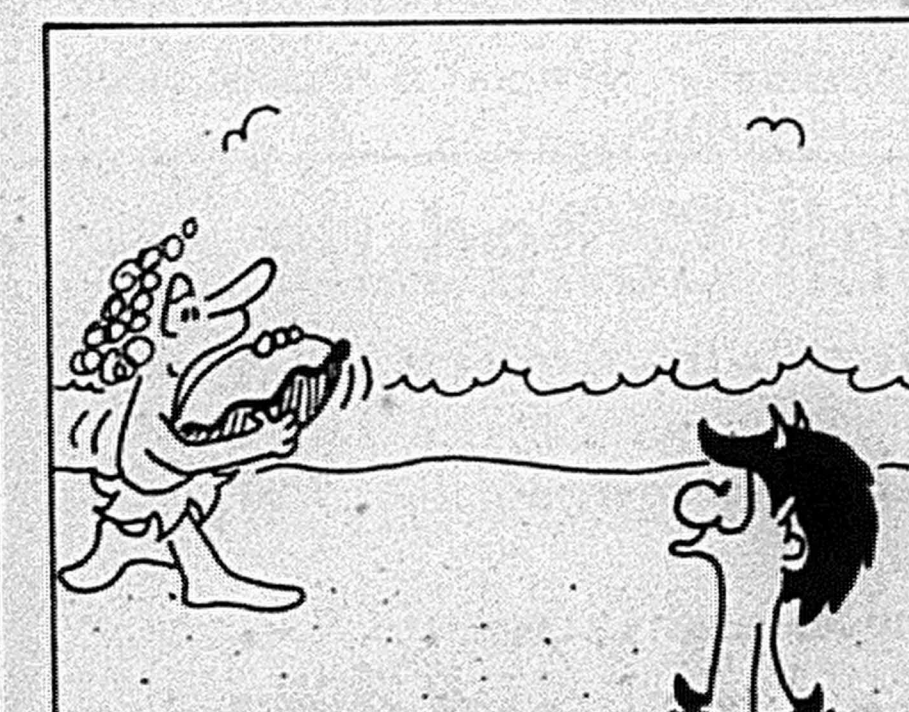
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## Commentary

# The Equal Rights Amendment is still alive and well

by Mark CS Funk

The Equal Rights Amendment, ERA, may be dying, but it is not dead. Thirty-five states have ratified the ERA. Ratification by three more states would bring the total to thirty-eight - the three quarters required to amend the Constitution. If that happens, all states will have two years to examine and revise their laws and bring them into compliance before their ERA becomes effective.

The ERA could become the 27th amendment to our Constitution. The 14th and 21st also dealt with discrimination, but this one deals with sex exclusively. Specifically, it posits that "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex." It would mean that sex would no longer be a factor in determining the legal rights of men and women. Many Americans feel a need for the ERA because the Supreme Court never decided whether the 14th Amendment prohibited discrimination based on sex. The few laws in existence now offer no clear constitutional protection. In Florida, for example, women cannot inherit their husband's property, sell their own property, or exclusively own a business. In other states, women can't serve on juries, get a mortgage, control their own pay checks or the property and money of their children on the same basis as men. The ERA would abolish this inequality.

The ERA would insure that men and women with the same jobs receive both equal treatment at work and the full benefits of their work. It would also allow boys and girls to receive equal educational and job opportunities.

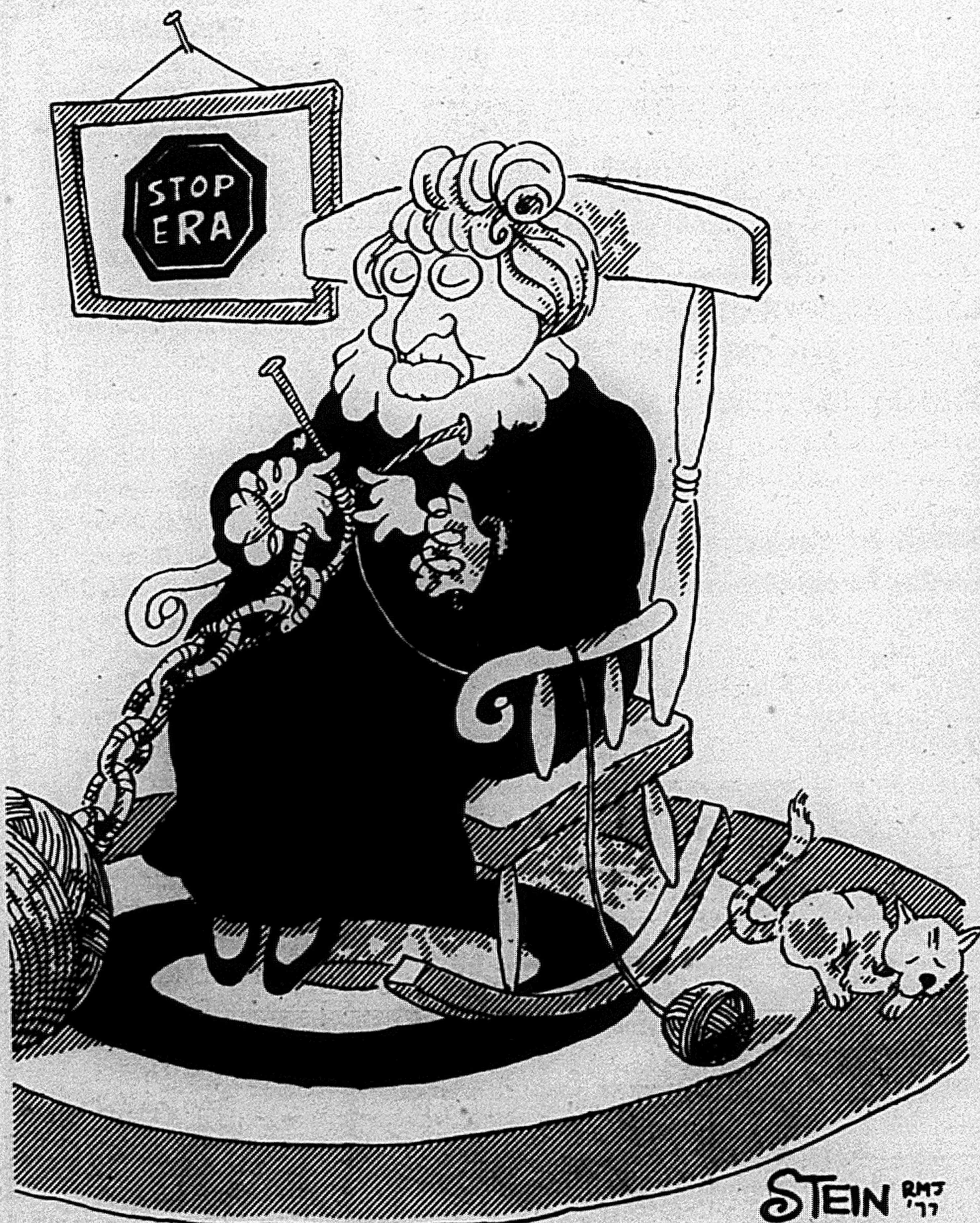
A provision of the ERA would allow men to draw on their wife's Social Security like women now can draw on their husband's. Men would automatically be entitled to their wife's checks as a dependent, should the woman retire or die.

Opponents to the ERA believe that this amendment would infringe upon the individual's right to privacy by forcing both sexes to use the same public lavatories and military barracks.

Others allege that because section two of the ERA states "the Congress shall have the power to enforce...the provisions of this article", states' rights to enforce law would be violated.

Some charge that women would not only be eligible for the draft under the ERA, but would have to serve in actual combat.

The controversy rages yet, and until March of 1979, it will not be resolved. Anyone wishing further information should contact either the Hampton-Newport News League of Women Voters by telephoning 838-3931 or writing to the league of women voters, 1730 M Street, N.W., Washington D.C., 20036.



## Editorial

# Distrust of 'Establishment' lead to declining support by students

Student Government across the United States died, or nearly so, during the Vietnam era. Reasons for their deaths abound; It became impossible to press the student point of view against an established series of school administrations, students themselves saw their governments as a part of the very establishment they tried to change, student governments fought for, and failed to get, the most reasonable of changes against entrenched administrations. Then came Watergate. It is easy to blame anything which goes wrong with any form of government, on Watergate. The urge to blame declining student support of college government on Watergate is no exception. Distrust of the "Establishment" and distrust of elected officials joined together to leave student governments without the solid support they must have in their relations with school administrations.

The situation at CNC is grim, but not hopeless. On the grim side, CNC shows only marginal support by the voters for its Student Association. Voter turnout looked good, but not great, during the last election. Our student population is a commuter population, taking a required number of courses, and then leaving campus for home, work, respective spouses, babies, and puppy dogs. The hours of work, the hours of classes, the hours home with family, leave very few hours for attention to the CNC's Student Association. CNC students seem almost single minded in their pursuit of a degree, a single mindedness which sees the Student Association as more a distraction, than an aid to them as individuals.

Most school governments faced with this series of problems would find them-

selves in a desperate condition. At best the governments would be ineffectual, at worst a joke. This is not the case at CNC. Last year the Student Association dived into State politics. They were active on the Durrell, Spending Bill, one designed to effect comprehensive State fees in State supported colleges. With the help of Ira Letchner, the Student Association managed a first, a student as a member of the Board of Visitors. This college was the first with that innovation.

The Student Association created the Visitors Liason committee. These students provide the Board of Visitors with feedback, and their opinions are called for. The Board of Visitors seems well pleased with the work of this committee. Operation Self Help started as a result of this committee's work with the Board.

At present the Student Activities, the Intramurals, and the CAC (Campus Activities Committee) are all run totally by the students. This year faculty reentered these committees in an effort to improve administration, faculty, student communications. It is the students in this college which have pressed for, and proven their worth in, student run activities.

Our Student Association is headed by Mike Leininger. Mike is a man of definite ideas, and the conviction and drive to see them carried out. Mike still has a long way to go with the Student Association. He is a man not easily satisfied. It is to his credit, the credit of last year's Student Association, and this year's elected officials that the Student Association is not a dead issue on the CNC campus. Other school governments are dead, or nearly so. Ours is not.

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## Commentary

## Intramural sports - Do they work?

by Billy Wirt

Within the hallowed confines of this wonderful institution there exists an avenue of escape from the daily rigors of academia. Students are urged to travel this avenue for not only fun and participation, but also physical fitness. Thus the intramural sports program at CNC has its useful purpose, *or does it?* Let us look a little closer at this thing we call "Intra-

## Growth ruins college efficiency

Dear Editor,

When I first came to Christopher Newport College in 1975 as a part time evening student, I was impressed with the personalized services of the small community college, the hassle-free pre-registration procedure, and the warm friendly atmosphere. I have since changed my opinion.

Beginning this fall with my pre-registration being fouled up, and then with the outrageous new refund policy, I am ready to scream. I enrolled in one course, Accounting 301, which meets Monday evenings. I arrived at the College Bookstore at 6:15 p.m. on the first evening of classes, August 29, and found the new textbook already sold out. I subsequently telephoned the bookstores of Old Dominion University, the College of William and Mary, Hampton Institute, and Thomas Nelson, none of which have the new text. I have called CNC every day for three weeks to check on its arrival; in addition, the CNC library does not have a copy.

I am now two weeks behind in the course. I will lose \$83.00 if I drop the course because of the new refund policy, yet I can't hope to do very well since I'm behind before I begin. This in my opinion is grossly unfair to the students. Surely the number of students enrolled in the course was known prior to registration, and the correct number of textbooks should have been ordered. Why should we students suffer because of incompetence on the part of the college? I think it is high time some of the policies are changed to accommodate the students. What kind of a choice is losing \$83.00 over doing poorly in a course?

A.M. Vitale

On The Parking Lot Problem  
A Poetic Protest

From parking lot to catch a buzz  
He drove full steam ahead because  
In only twenty minutes time  
A Prof. that curdled nerves would  
find  
That Oscar wasn't in his desk.

Returning from his pleasant trip  
He couldn't find a parking slip  
So up and down around he rode.  
The money for the permit owed  
To friends who filled a side request.

Right then and there he made a vow  
I'm sure he's kept at least 'til now  
"I'll seize the first space Malcolm  
clears!"

And there among those empty beers  
His Dodge has come to final rest.

murals" and see if it truly fulfills its calling.

By definition, the word "intramural" has its beginnings from the latin words "intra", which means "inside of", and "muralis", which means "wall". Of course, taken literally "inside of a wall" has no significant meaning when applied to club sports activities on the campus of CNC. But it does denote any club sports activities within the confines of the institution, and from this there can be inferred that participation is for CNC participated during their student days. no firm answer to this question, but upon observation of past intramural sports activities, the student status of some of the participants seems to be questionable. The alumni of CNC are considered eligible

to participate by virtue of the fact they were formerly students and probably participated during their student days. But what about this word "participation"?

The whole intramural program is based on participation by as many students as possible. However do the students get to "participate" once on a particular team in a particular sport? Some observers would say "yes" to that question, but actually the answer is "no". At least not all the time. And this is in direct opposition to the purpose of the intramural sports program.

At CNC, "intramurals" seems to be heavy with former high school athletes of the "star" variety, who, in attempts to relive days of past glory on the field of

competition, effectively stifle the competitive spirit and nature of those "average athletic competitors", or those participants who are strictly out to participate, compete, and, in general, have a good time. It is these "average in ability" participants that stand on the sidelines, some in doubt and some in support of their teams. At this point, it is wondered if the true spirit of intramural "participation" has been realized.

There can be much discussion on this issue, but the proof is left entirely up to not only the individuals, but the individual teams as well. Within the respective team leadership lies the answers to some of the questions and solutions to some of the problems. It is hoped that the participation will be noticed.

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