

## News Briefs....

### Captain's Log deadlines set for this week on March 28 issue

The *Captain's Log* will not be published during Spring Break. The deadline for articles, notices and classified ads for the March 28th issue will be Thursday, March 16 at 4:00 p.m. Any article, notice or ad that is turned in after a Thursday, deadline will no longer be accepted for the upcoming issue, but will be held for the next issue. Anyone who has something to submit that will not make a Thursday deadline must get prior permission from the Editor-in-Chief. This deadline applies to both staff and non-staff contributors, and will continue throughout the semester.

### William and Mary to present Shakespeare film festival

A Shakespeare Festival in Williamsburg will include "The Taming of the Shrew," "Twelfth Night" and "Romeo and Juliet." A new theater group, "The Virginia Shakespeare Festival," sponsored by the College of William and Mary, has scheduled 27 performances of the three plays. Besides local talent and summer school students, the Festival is also seeking volunteers to help with box office, backstage work and promotion.

### Students asked to complete deferred payment plan.

Tuition and fees earned by the College are appropriated by the Commonwealth to defray the expenses of the College in the year in which earned. Therefore, in order to pay salaries and other expenses when due, the College must collect all earned tuition and fees in the year in which appropriated.

Students who have failed to complete their Deferred Payment Plan for tuition and fees as prescribed, and are delinquent, will be subject to legal action through Civil Court and will be asked to pay all tuition and fees due plus legal fees and court costs.

Finally, students who fail to complete their Deferred Payment Plan for tuition and fees in accordance with their Agreement with the College, will be denied future use of the Deferred Payment Plan.

## \$10.5 million budget remains inadequate according to CNC Officials after Board meetings.

Growth and more growth seems to be the theme for CNC this year, according to comments made by President James Windsor and CNC Rector Harrol Brauer, Jr., following the Board of Visitors meeting March 9.

The building and improvements projects include the service building, \$450,000 and the library addition, \$1,000,000. Both of these were included in the 1977 bond referendum approved by the voters.

A four-story administrative building is included in the capital outlay budget, and expansion of the parking lot facilities is included in the construction bond issue. In addition, \$51,000 has been earmarked for planning purposes for a new science building.

The four-story administrative building would house a general reception and auditorium on the first floor, and the registrar, admissions office, and business office on the second floor. The business office would include all student oriented functions.

Approximately fifty faculty would have offices on the third floor, and the fourth floor would house the major administrative offices.

All of these projects should be completed by the end of the year, with the exception of the science building which is in the planning stage.

Although the budget of 10.5 million represents an increase of \$57,840, CNC officials feel that this is still inadequate. As approved by the General Assembly, CNC did receive an additional Senate appropriation of \$270,000. This money originally was contingent upon the Department of Correction completing the fiscal year with excess money. The conference committee in a last minute change converted it to "hard money."

In commenting on this additional money when it was still contingent upon a Department of Corrections excess, President Windsor said that although it would allow CNC to help to catch up with other four-year institutions, the full-time equi-

valent (FTE) funding would still be \$268 behind the average for other four-year colleges.

Windsor had high praise for personnel involved with the second annual fund drive. Mrs. Eleanor Myles is committee chairperson, and there are about 60 persons actively engaged in the drive. Faculty, alumni, students and people in the business community are participating. Approximately one-third of the \$60,000 goal has been realized, and a victory celebration is anticipated in early April.

CNC Rector Harrol Brauer, Jr. said the General Assembly is considering a bill that would increase the size of the board from 12 to 14. Hopefully, one of the new members will be an alumnus.

Windsor commented on the success of having faculty and student representation on the various committees of the board. Students and faculty have a feeling that they have ready access to the board because of this.

## Professors and students have difference of opinion concerning course evaluation procedures

by Lanieri Gresham

Would a standardized evaluation form be a fair way to determine the worth of a course or professor at CNC? The student and professor may have a difference of opinion about the matter.

Charlie Brown, attorney general of the Student Association, who is working to develop such a form, thinks published course evaluations would aid the student as well as helping the professor in evaluating his teaching effectiveness.

The student should have the right to know something about the commodity he is buying, that is, the professor and course involved, Brown said in a recent interview.

But John Harwood, chairman of the Faculty Evaluation Committee, said he doesn't feel teaching can be described as a commodity. A teacher's value goes beyond that description, he said.

Harwood said, "Being put under the gun will not improve a professor's performance. It will be like getting blood out of a stone to get the faculty to accept an evaluation form accessible to students." The faculty has rejected standardized evaluation forms two or three times, he said.

The faculty would resent being reduced to a double- or triple- digit number, and would consider such a form as anti-humanistic, said Harwood.

He said, "Professors would be inhibited in attempts at new teaching techniques for fear of risking failure. Such a system would be considered an invasion of privacy."

Harwood's committee is trying to develop a standardized evaluation system that would be acceptable to the faculty.

He and nine other faculty members have volunteered for a pilot program that would test such a system.

But unlike Brown's proposal, the faculty committee's plan would not lend itself to a numerical ranking of professors and the results would not be made available to students.

Brown said, "I think the faculty wants to circumvent our effort to start this program. Frankly, I think they are afraid of it. Students have an innate ability to evaluate professors quickly, and they are usually pretty damn accurate." He said the administration may even find the

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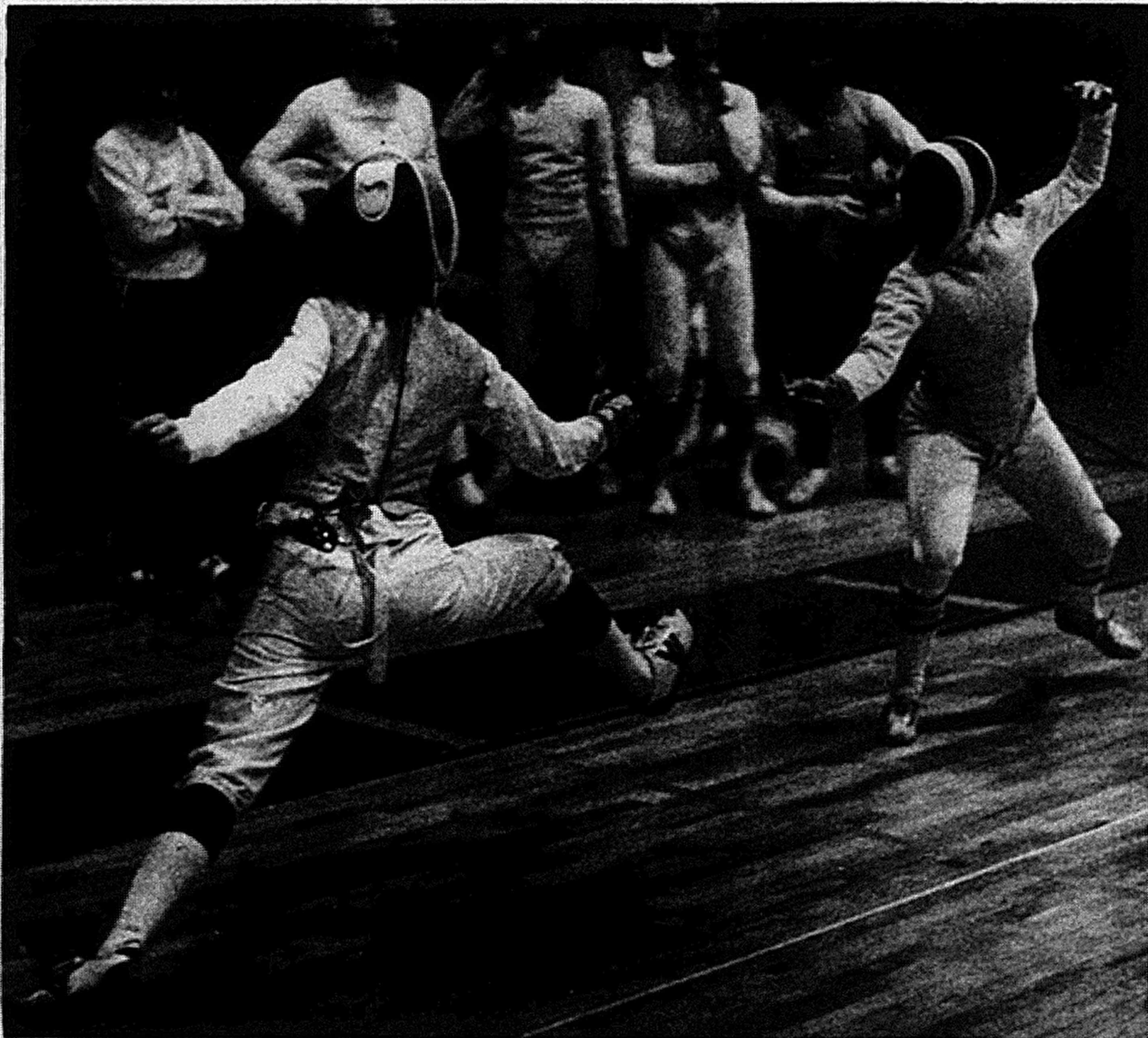


Photo by Bill Eastburn

Peggy Porter and Sirley Perry, showing good form, battle it out in last week's tourney.

### Fencing clubs sponsors first meet.

The CNC Fencing Club sponsored their 1st meet of the year last Monday night against Vanderbilt University. The newly formed CNC team, coached by Tom Karow, plans on competing in several more meets before the end of season. Anyone interested in fencing should contact Debbie Rumble 722-6857 or Mike Sullivan 850-0536



## Students respond to spring break by facing reality-and dreaming a little.

What are you going to do during the spring vacation? Now doesn't that sound like a fairly routine question? Of course it does, but wait! Follow that question with: "So much for the reality. Now for the dream. What would you do if you had your choice of thing to do and places to go? Well, the answers were surprisingly modest - skiing, visits to favorite places, camping - except for one. Bruce F. Kennedy. Here's a man who has achieved what most of us are still striving for, a beautiful blending of reality and dream so that they have become one and the same - read Bruce's dream come true below.

### Derek Curran

**The Reality.** I'll be working at Rice's Nachman's, taking the place of a co-worker who is getting engaged. I'll use the extra money to help furnish my bachelor pad.

**The Dream.** Anything? I'd go camping in the Catskill Mountains-with one roomie.



### Lee Jennings

**The Reality.** I'm going camping at Nag's Head with some friends, do some surfing if conditions are right, play softball and volleyball.

**The Dream.** Anything, anyplace? Hawaii, surfing, beachcombing, etc. etc. etc.



### Susan Johnson

**The Reality.** I'm going to study for a Spanish test. ODU is sponsoring a competition between their students and CNC students, with the prize being two weeks in Spain.

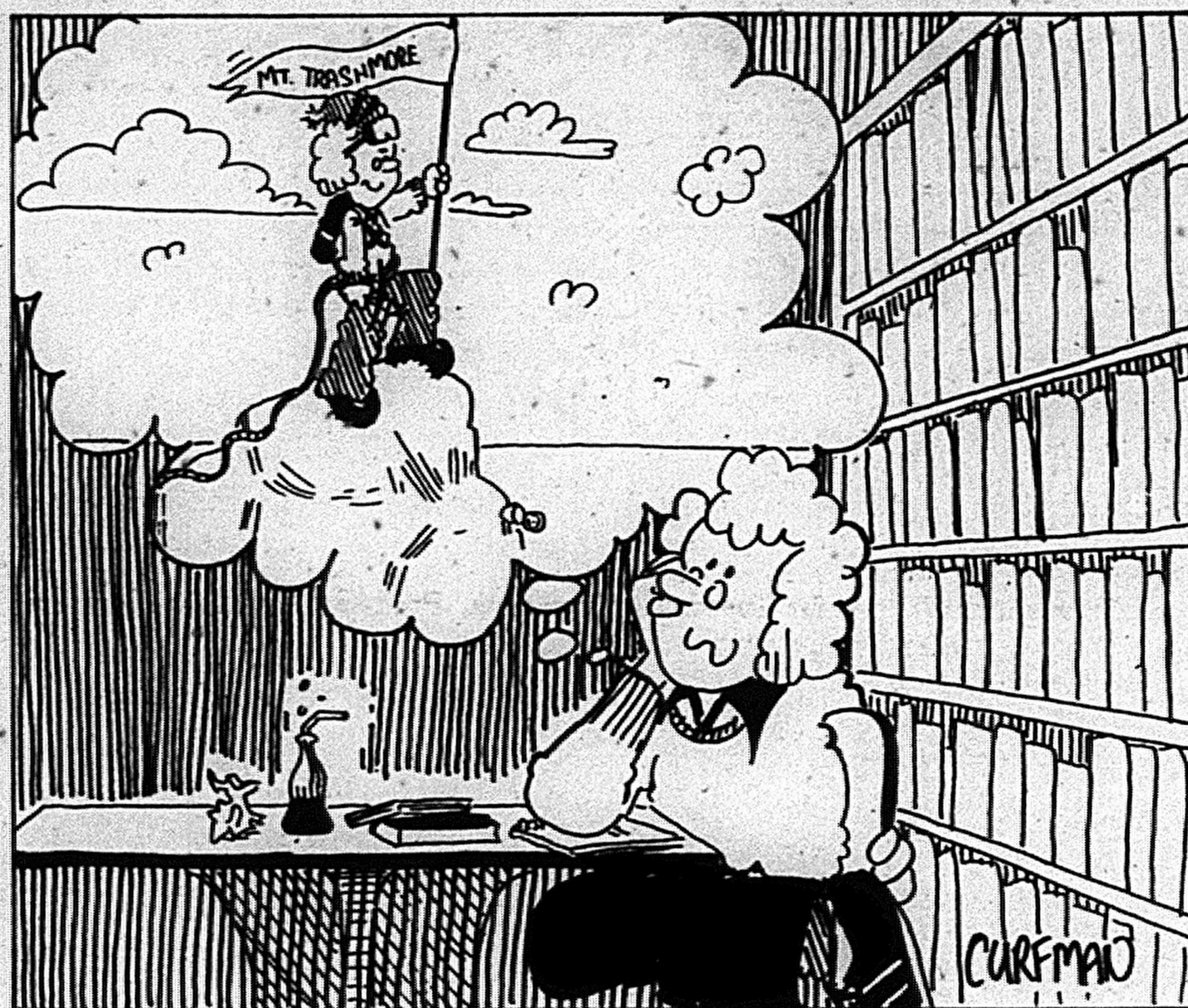
**The Dream.** I'd go skiing in Wintergreen, Virginia.



### Bruce F. Kennedy

**The Reality.** I'm taking my family and we're going camping at the Outer Banks. I have twin sons, one at VPI and the other at CNC, and a daughter.

**The Dream.** If I had my choice, where would I go and what would I do? Why, I'd go camping at the Outer Banks.



### Liz Perry

**The Reality.** I'm going to try to go to Florida. I've never been there and I've always wanted to see it-Disney World and all the rest.

**The Dream.** Oh! I'd drive to Boston and Cape Cod. We have a lovely family house overlooking a beautiful lake. It's very quiet at this time of the year. The town has a gas station, a fire department, and a liquor store. I'd see a play or two in Boston, too.



### Robert Young

**The Reality.** Rest! I'm going to rest. I have a term paper to finish, and I want to take a short trip to D.C. I'll work part-time, and I'll definitely sleep late.

**The Dream:** I'd go to California or Florida-anyplace to get away from it all, stay at a \$75-a-day hotel, and indulge my hobby of eating in the most expensive restaurants.



## The Captain's Log

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## Calendar of Events

### Monday, March 20

SPRING RECESS		
Peninsula Arts Council	CC-214	2:00 pm
PCT Dress Rehearsal-"How the Other Half Loves"	CC-Theatre	8:00 pm
(Free to CNC Students)		

### Tuesday, March 21

PCT Performance	CC-Theatre	8:00 pm
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### Wednesday, March 15

Job Interviews - YMCA	CC-229	9-12am & 1-4 pm
CLEP Tests	CC-233	8-12 am and 1-4
CLEP Tests	CC-227	1-4
Career Program	CC-Hall	11 am-1 pm
Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority	CC-229	Noon
Black Student Association	G-145	Noon
Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity	N-125	Noon
Panel Discussion	CC-233	2:00 pm
Curriculum Committee	CC-214	3:00 pm
CAC Entertainment	Cafeteria	8:00 pm
Medieval Week Film	CC-Theatre	2:00 pm

### Thursday, March 16

CLEP Tests	CC-233	8-12am & 1-4pm
President's Administrative Council	CC-214	10:00 am
S.A. Executive Council	CC-214	
S.A. Executive Council	CC-233	12:15 pm
Outing Club	CC-209	12:30 pm
Medieval Week Program	CC-Theatre	Noon
Baptist Student Union	CC-229	12:15 pm
Counseling Center	N-203	12:15 pm
Gymnastics Club	R-128	2:30 pm
Campus Police	CC-214	3:30-5 pm

### Friday, March 17

Affirmative Action Committee	CC-233	Noon
Debate (Medieval Week)	CC-Theatre	Noon
Camera Club	CC-233	12:15 pm
Student Activities Committee	CC-233	2:00 pm
Planning Council	CC-214	2:00 pm
CNC Monthly Concert	CC-Theatre	8:15 pm

### Sunday, March 19

Fencing Club	R-146	7:00 pm
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## NORML plans organizational meeting for interested students.

by Mark CS Funk

The National Association for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) is coming to Newport News. NORML has been both a national and state organization for many years now, but this is the first time that Newport News will have a chapter.

An organizational meeting for interested students is planned for Tuesday, March 28 at noon in the upstairs Campus Center behind the elevator. Mark Matzeder, a CNC student who has taken the first positive action toward forming a chapter, says that "there are many people here who would be glad to be members. It is a topic that affects many of them."

The first meeting will include discussion of finances and activities for the future. The Virginia NORML is in danger of depleting its treasury so that any Newport News Chapter will have to start from scratch.

The Virginia NORML is tentatively scheduling a workshop/party for the middle of May. "We want the workshop informative and educational, and the

party a comfortable time to meet and talk about what we're working toward," says Nancy Preston, the Virginia NORML Staff Director. "We hope also that northern Virginia members will offer a place to stay for the people who live several hours away."

If you want to attend or think that you can help by joining a Workshop, Party, Invitation, Products, or Clean-Up Committee, you can mail your response to Virginia NORML, Box 655, Alexandria, VA 22313 or call (703) 683-6816.

The organization also offers a speaker's bureau which has people available to speak about marijuana and decriminalization. "Get in touch with us, we'll gladly speak," says Preston.

As a final note, the Virginia NORML asks that if you "run across articles or stories (from personal experience, a friend of a friend, or a newspaper) about outrageous sentences, write them a note and share the information. "We need to be aware of the whole marijuana issue," says Preston.

## Academic Committee warns that withdrawal means 'F' if not reported.

by Mark CS Funk

"Just not showing up for class doesn't mean you've officially dropped the class," says Dr. St. Onge of the Academic Status Committee. "A withdrawal or drop slip is essential or your grades all revert to F's."

For students who want to drop a single class, a drop slip must be obtained from the Registrar's Office and filled out by the student. The course instructor and student's advisor must then sign the form before it is returned to the registrar's office.

For withdrawal from CNC altogether the procedure remains the same, but on a larger scale, if the student is failing, the paperwork is completed, the final grade for the dropped classes will be a WF instead of the F which is more damaging on a permanent record. If the student is passing when he drops the classes, a WP is given.

Many students have a fear of dropping a class even for very valid reasons, feels St. Onge. They should realize that with-

drawing is no worse than signing up in the first place. And it's much better than the alternative.

If a student merely ceases attending a class and does not officially withdraw, he receives a final grade of F which may be challenged through a petition of academic status. In that case, it is up to the individual professor to decide whether or not the student's excuse is valid.

"Legitimate problems are recognized," says St. Onge, "but the professor is not obligated to change the grade."

Some valid reasons for having to withdraw usually include insufficient funds to continue, prolonged hospitalization, or other sickness. However, most students don't realize the serious trouble they cause by not reporting and acting according to their circumstances.

To withdraw from a class, all paperwork must be completed before the last day of classes when the final grades are due. After this time, all class grades must be petitioned if a student wishes to change them.

The last day on which a student may withdraw without receiving a WP or WF is Friday, March 17.

The Academic Status Committee which reviews students' grade reports is comprised primarily of faculty members. There are several non-faculty members but they cannot vote on matters of grade alteration or readmittance to CNC after an unofficial withdrawal.

## Prospect of course evaluations appears dim

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evaluation helpful in weeding out undesirable professors.

Brown quoted CNC President James Windsor as saying, "For once we may find out who is the outstanding professor of the year."

Jane Stamas, as part of her practicum as a graduate student at Old Dominion University in guidance and counseling, is working with Brown to complete the form.

Brown said he and Ms. Stamas feel there has been a breach of trust on the part of the administration, who—according

to Brown—gave them the go-ahead on the project, knowing the faculty would not accept it.

In any event, the prospect for published course evaluations appears dim unless the SA completes and circulates the form without the approval of the administration and faculty.

## CNC Notices

### Alpha Chi to meet March 28

On Wednesday, March 15, 1978 a Career Program will be held in the Campus Center lobby from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring the areas of Education, History and Philosophy. The purpose of the Career Program is to afford the students at CNC with an opportunity to find out the information available about various types of occupations when graduating from college.

### Career program to be offered Wednesday

There will be a meeting of the CNC Center of Alpha Chi at 12:15 in G 145 on Tuesday 28 March 1978. All members are urged to attend. Election of officers and the Spring initiation of new members will be discussed.

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## Norfolk Camerata to be featured at CNC Music Club concert Friday.

The Norfolk Camerata will be featured in the next concert of the Christopher Newport College Department of Fine and Performing Arts, sponsored by the CNC Concert Music Club, on Friday evening, March 17, 1978.

Founded in 1974 by director James R. Hines, now on the CNC faculty, the group specializes in the performance of music written before 1650. Its repertoire features music from Germany, France, Spain, Italy, England, and Poland, and the group sings regularly in five languages. More than 100 pieces by more than 60 composers have been presented by the group.

Vocal selections will include the Sanctus from one of the earliest polyphonic mass ordinary settings, the "Mass of Tournai," an isorhythmic motet by John Dunstable, "Veni Sancte Spiritus," one of Josquin DesPrez's most famous motets, "Alma

Redemptoris Mater" and "Ave Regina Coelorum," two sacred madrigals by Thomas Wilkes, and two chansons by Clemens non PaPa and Clements Janequin. Three solo selections will be presented, a setting of "Ave Maria," by Tromboncino; "O Prima vera," by Luzzaschi; and "Arde il mis petto," by Caccini. Soloists will be Barbara McGowen, Pam Mason, and Pam Scott.

Instrumental selections will also be included on the program, both as accompaniment and doubling for some of the instrumental works, and in instrumental selections.

The concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Campus Center Theater. Tickets will be available at the door. Regular admission is \$2.00. Students other than CNC, senior citizens, military personnel, faculty, and staff, are admitted for \$1.00. CNC students are admitted free.

## New copyright laws to affect entertainment.

A new interpretation of the music copyright laws will mean higher operating costs for institutions such as CNC, according to a bulletin issued by the Association of College Unions International.

The new interpretations cover all music programming on campuses and other public facilities. Included are such things as background music and records for

discos which have been previously exempt from copyright charges.

The institutions are left with the alternative of paying a per event charge for their programming or paying a special per student music fee which would act as a type of music license for the campus.

Negotiations are still under way with music companies such as ASCAP, BMI and other music companies to work out the final arrangements.

## Aquilla returns to Christopher Newport after successful debut

The CAC will sponsor the band Aquilla on March 15, in the Cafe., from 9:00-1:00. Aquilla has appeared at CNC before and was enjoyed by all. This was partially due to the professional appearance and special effects of the band.

Aquilla is a five-piece band from the Tidewater area. They have one of the

most elaborate acts in Virginia.

The Aquilla acts include songs by Joe Walsh, Fleetwood Mac, Firefall, Styx, Boston and old songs from groups like Spooky Tooth.

On Thursday, March 16, the band Moonlight will be appearing in the cafeteria.

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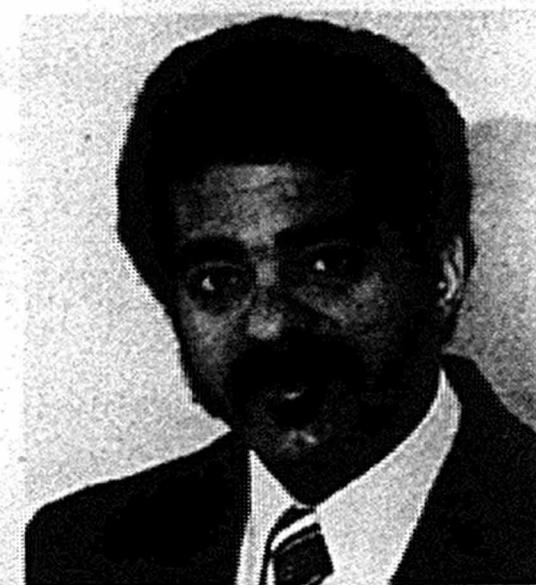
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# SPORTS

## Faculty overcomes AKPsi pledgers 40-36 for Handicapped Boy Scouts.

by Virginia Glasheen

Last Tuesday night the Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity pledge class was overcome by Christopher Newport's faculty 40-36 in an exciting basketball game. The \$120 that the pledge class made by selling tickets for fifty cents a ticket was donated to the handicapped boy scouts.

The faculty team which consisted of several athletically-inclined members such as Coach Bev Vaughan, Coach Hubbard and Coach Cummings also received help from Dr. Babcock and Mr. Vazzana along with the biology department's Dr. Mollick.

Bev Vaughan led the faculty to their victory despite a few minor unreported fouls delivered by frustrated pledges who were at least four inches shorter than the towering basketball coach.

Despite their victory, the faculty seemed to be confused by a few of the organizational rules of basketball such as playing the game with five players instead of six, and learning not to run into a foot stuck out by an Alpha Kappa Psi pledger, especially a female foot.

Yes, the pledge class sent their only female pro, Susan Glasheen, out on the court. Dr. Babcock seemed to have a little

trouble getting out of the way of Susan's foot however, since he tripped over it and received a foul.

Jerry Schenck and John Eiley, who played the entire game, sparked the pledge class in the second half but the faculty's height advantage was too great.

Of course, there could not have been any biased calls from the referees just because both of them, Ted Hamilton and Steve Bryant, were Alpha Kappa Psi members.

The result was a marathon of fouls by pledgers Larry Dilday and Pete Smith to try and deflect coach Vaughan's shots.

The Business Fraternity became so desperate that they delayed the start of the time clock in hope that the faculty would tire out; however, the game went on.

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## Coach Armistead's hopes are high for CNC tennis team

The 1978 Christopher Newport Men's Tennis Team could be the strongest and deepest squad in the school's annals.

With six conference lettermen from its 1977 Dixie Conference Championship team the Captains are favorites to repeat as Dixie champions for the third consecutive year. The team will also defend two other marks this year, with a 30 match Division III win streak, and a three year undefeated streak in Dixie Conference duel match play. The Captains have not lost to a Dixie foe since April, 1975, and have not lost a Division III match since the same year. The CNC Netters are also Virginia State Division III champions for 1976 and 1977; winning both tournaments over Hampden-Sydney and Randolph-Macon.

Coach Jack Armistead, The Captains mentor since 1970, feels this year's team could be the best ever at CNC despite facing possibly the strongest schedule of opponents in history. The Captains must tackle Division I V.M.I., Division II Randolph-Macon and nationally 2nd ranked Washington-Lee, all in early

matches. Coach Armistead feels that "We will possibly have our finest team, but we could lose three or four early matches against very tough opposition."

Returning lettermen include No. 1 Man Mike Hash, a senior from Ferguson High who had a 11-4 record in 1977 at 1-singles and played in the National Championships for Div. III in Jackson, Mississippi last May. Also returning for his senior year is No. 2 Man Johnny Roberts. Johnny won the Dixie conference title at this position in 1977 and teamed with Hash to win the No. 1 doubles crown. Other returning lettermen who should have fine seasons for the Captains are Larry Shelton, No. 4, John Mouring No. 6, Kevin Eva No. 7, and Gary Lucas No. 8 in 1977. Each of these players will be fighting for a top 6-singles spot as well as a top 3-doubles position.

Several newcomers who could win a position on the team this year are Curt

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## Sports Schedule

This is a schedule of sports events that will take place in the next two weeks. Come out and support your Captains.

MEN'S VARSITY TENNIS		
March 24	American University	Away P.M.
March 25	Hilton TENNIS Club	Home 1:00 P.M.
March 26	Washington & Lee	Home 10:00 A.M.
WOMEN'S TENNIS		
March 16	Randolph-Macon College	Away 3:00 P.M.
March 18	Radford College	Home 2:00 P.M.
March 28	Methodist College	Away 2:00 P.M.
GOLF		
March 14	Va. Wesleyan and Averett	Va. Wesleyan
March 16	N.C. Wesleyan	Rocky Mount, N.C.
March 20	Greensboro College	Home
March 21	ODU and Apprentice School	Stumplake, Norfolk
March 24, 25, 26	Madison Invitational	Harrisonburg
March 28	Va. Wesleyan and Apprentice School	Home

## Sports Briefs . . .

by Ray Ellis

Here are the final standings for the regular season in Volleyball:

AKPsi 7-1; EHO's 6-2; DECA 6-2; Bad News 6-2; No Names 0-8; Cavers 4-4; NHS 4-4; SOB 3-5 and OTHG 0-8.

The tournament will begin Sunday at 1:00 in the large gymnasium. AKPsi will play Bad News at 1:00 and DECA will play the EHO's at 1:00. The winners will meet at 2:30 for the Championship. These same teams will play in a tournament with Thomas Nelson the Sunday after spring break.

The Intramural Department is taking applications for the Intramural Assistant's job for next year. Anyone interested should apply before the end of the month.

This Saturday, Christopher Newport College's track team will take on Hampton Institute in the "Hampton Institute Relays. The meet will be held at Hampton Institute at 9:30.

During last weekend's finals of the DIAC Tournament the 1978 All Conference Team was announced. Leading all vote getters was Clarence Wiggins of Methodist College. Kenny Joyce of Averett was second in the voting. They were joined on this team by second year winner Mark Bullock of UNC-Greensboro.

Tournament winner Virginia Wesleyan placed two men on the team, Mark Butts and E.J. Faust. Christopher Newport, the tournament runner-up, also placed two, John Paden and Dale Travis. Dennis Casey and Jeff Thomas were All-Conference Honorable Mention.

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Student Auditor's office  
The Captain's Log  
The CAC office  
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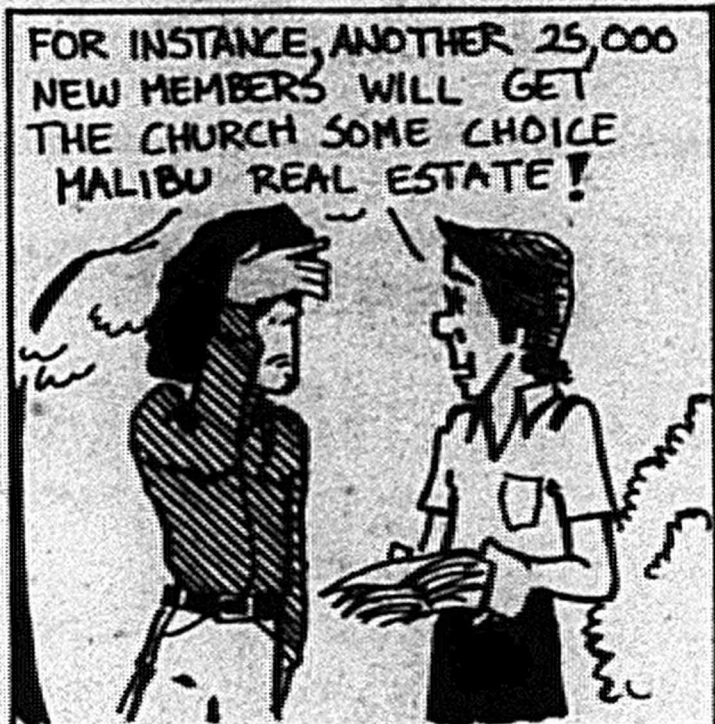
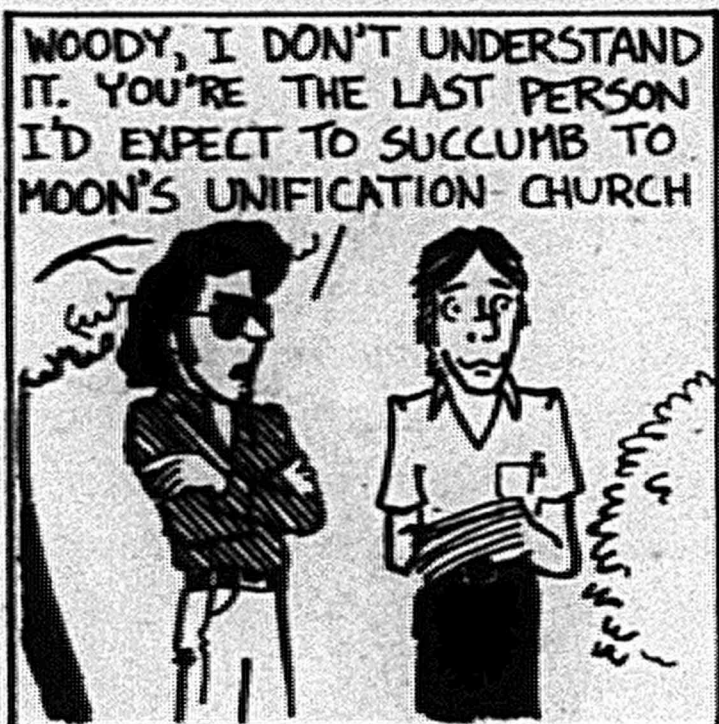
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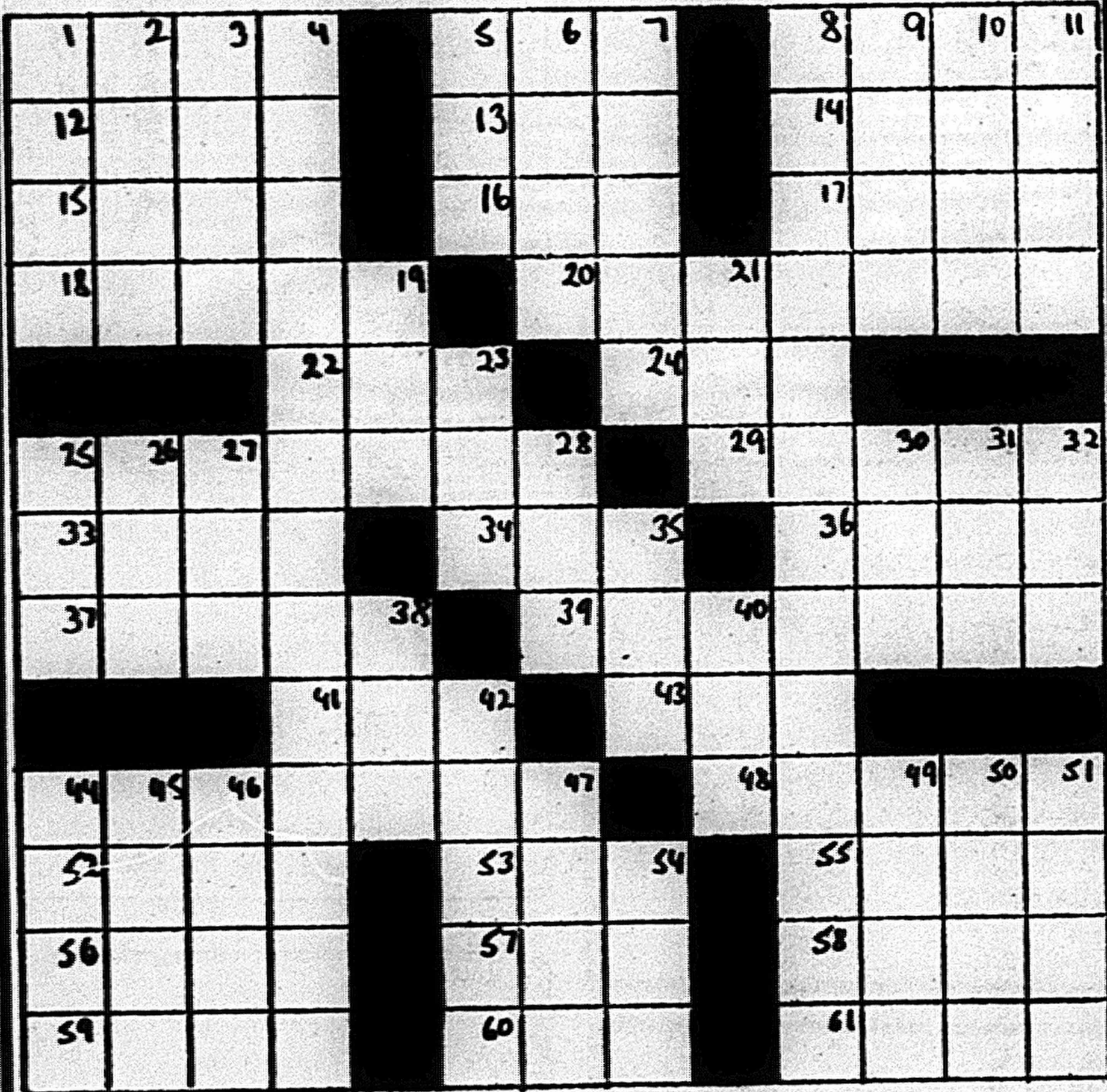


Ricky Dunn

Chris n' Crossword by Brian Quass



Last week's puzzle was a real toughie for us, too: Look for the answers in our next issue.



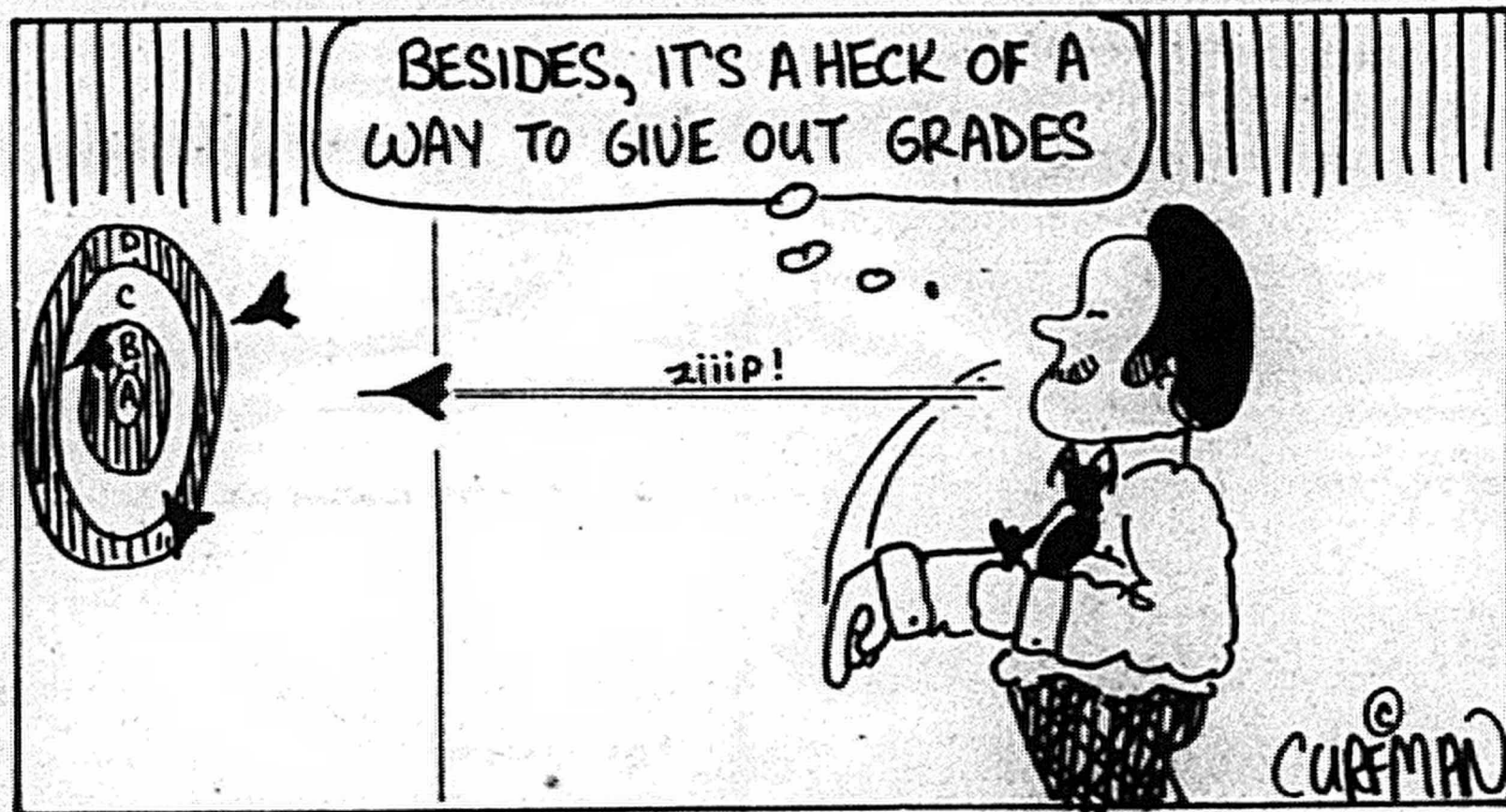
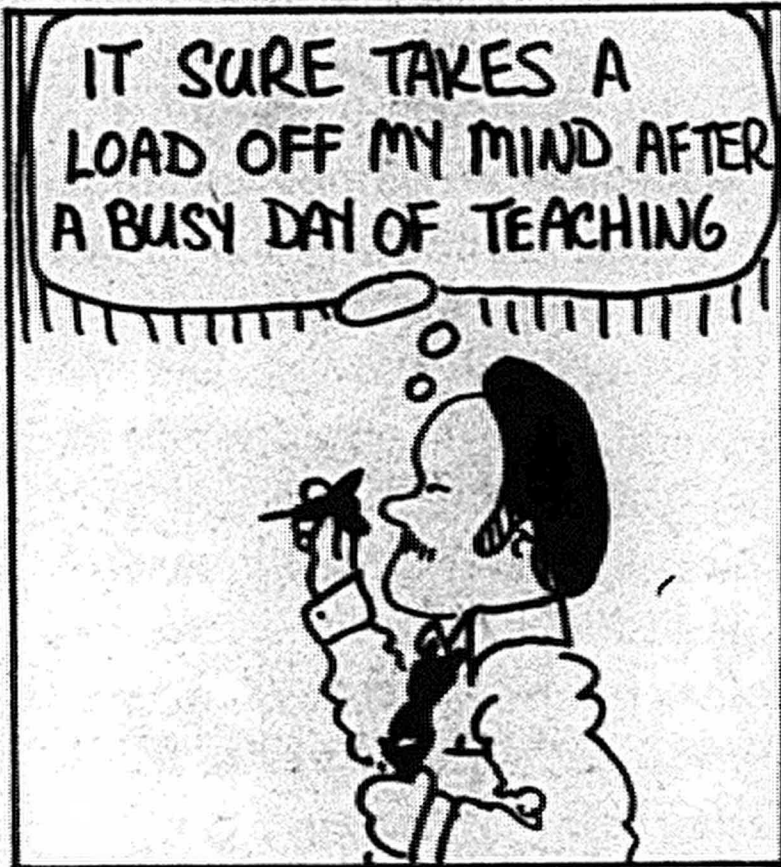
ACROSS

1. \_\_\_\_\_ farm
2. Goose, Hubbard, and Nature
8. Mend
12. One with extreme beauty
13. Arnold Miller group
14. Knob; knot
15. Accustomed
16. Oh Sole \_\_\_\_\_!
17. Amorous look
18. Salt not
20. Dozed
22. Turned into salt pillar (OT)
24. District Attorneys
25. Debar
29. Mouths (stang)
33. Every
34. Kid's game
36. Region
37. Hackneyed
39. Carusel's one
41. He has
43. A placae in the \_\_\_\_\_
44. Defendant in libel case
48. Northumbrian king
52. Flows from Czechoslovakia to Baltic
53. \_\_\_\_\_-pick
55. Ireland (Irish Gaelic)
56. Run away
57. Valuable rock, mineral
58. Exclamation of regret
59. Look after
60. Ultraradical
61. Landlord's concern

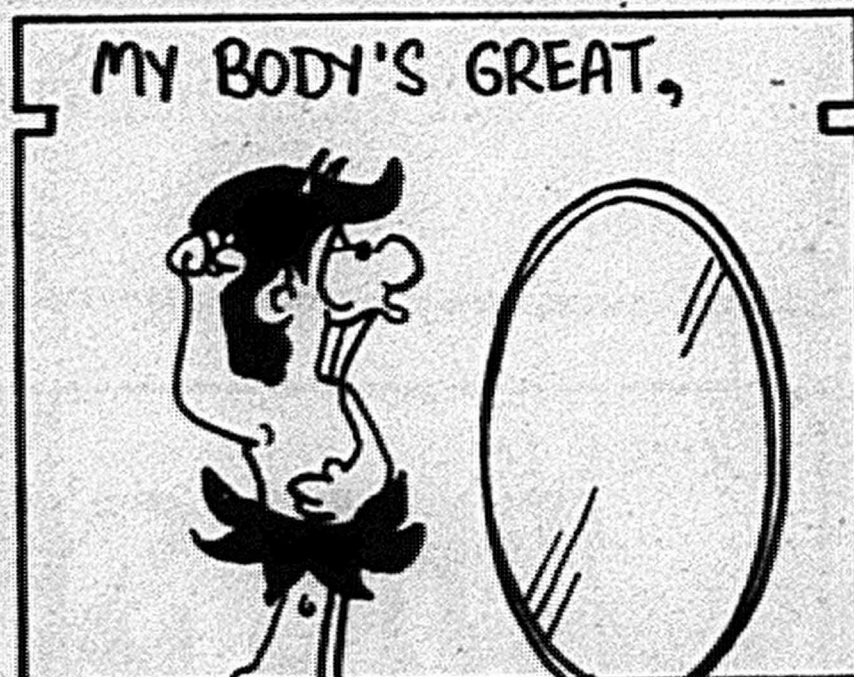
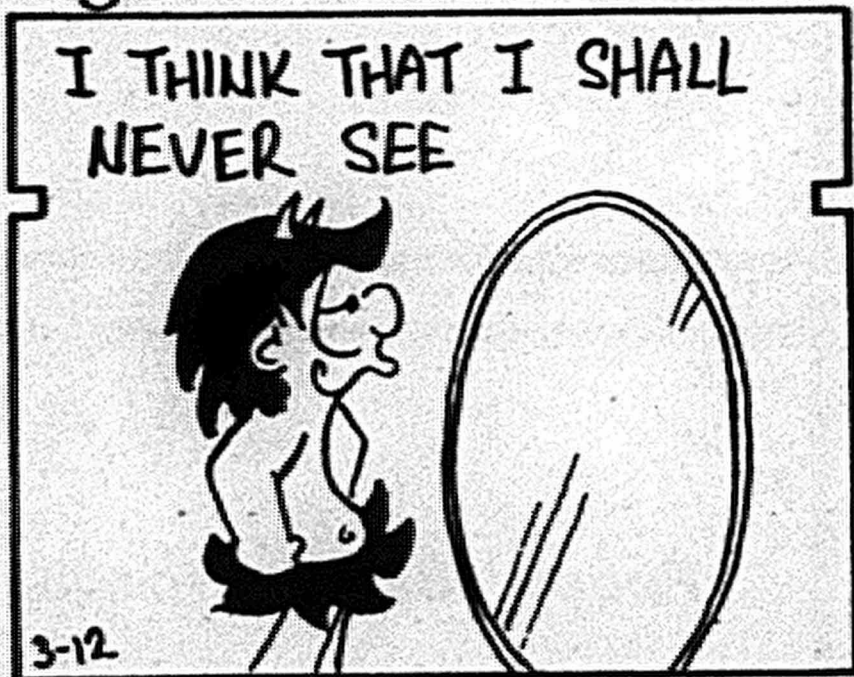
DOWN

1. Too
2. Eject
3. Margarine
4. Possible punch line, part 1
5. It's the word
6. Among
7. \_\_\_\_\_ lily; gladiolus
8. Part 2 of 4 down
9. Eggnggs
10. Lazy
11. \_\_\_\_\_ off
19. A deer, a female deer
21. Cereal grain
23. Dynamite
25. Television or movie
26. Egypt
27. Before "it"
28. Obstruction
30. Curve
31. Black-eyed perhaps
32. Salt
35. Augustus; Gustavus
38. Lamprey
40. Begin legal proceedings
42. Si Si \_\_\_\_\_
44. Attic
45. Not unlike 10 down
46. "Be"'s past participle
47. Not unlike 55 across
49. Cunning
50. Kingdom of controversial shah
51. Birds' or bees'
54. Roosevelt

DOODLES



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# editorial page

## Editorial

Which set of inmates is going to run this funny-farm? Is it the faculty, the administration, or the students?

This question arises from an interview granted by Dr. John Harwood, Chairman of the Faculty Evaluation Committee. It comes from a simple question asked twice in that interview. "Are students consumers; and are the professors on campus individuals providing those students with a service?" His answer, simply put, was no. The Harwood position is this. The definition of consumerism is much too narrow a definition. The worth of a professor to a college comes from outside the classroom as well as inside the classroom. Some professors work on governmental research, some on their own research. To state a case for consumerism is to state that the outside work of a professor is not to be sufficiently weighed in terms of his worth to the campus.

Good argument. It is well reasoned, it was clearly presented. It is full of absolute total, balderdash.

Point one: Students pay and pay and pay. We pay directly to go to this college. We pay to live in this state. We pay to live in this country. Directly or indirectly we pay for almost everything that happens around here. State taxes help pay the professors, help construct the buildings. Federal monies go into government grants for research, government grants for administration, and so on. Our student fees are not wasted, they go into the kitty too. In short, no matter what that professor is doing in terms of his job, he is doing it at our expense.

Point two: Students do not exist for the convenience of professors. Professors exist for the good of the students. No students, no professors. A college is a learning institution. Granted that in all learning institutions of this sort, experimental work goes on. The first atomic pile was built under a college

football stadium. However, much of this experimental work is directed by the professors on campus and carried out by the graduate students. It is in that learning process experiments on campus become justified to the students, directly.

Point three: To state a case for consumerism is not to state that the outside work of a professor doesn't count, but rather that the students themselves should be allowed to judge it as well as the raw teaching ability of the professor. Some professors can't teach their way off a chalk board. Yet some of these non-teachers are real assets to the college in terms of their outside work.

The way it stands now, we the students get to see only a fraction of what is going on. Judging by the Harwood interview, that is just the way it should be. Well, it is our college too. We pay for it not only in money, but in what we can do when we graduate. It is not only our time now, but our future. It is not right that we should be excluded from the faculty rating process. We are the consumers, we are the ones with the most at stake in terms of our coming lives. We are the ones paying for this madness. We should not be left out of anything.

So, a radical suggestion. Let the students themselves sit in as a voice on any faculty rating procedure. Let some elected group, or appointed group of students, sit in and listen to what goes on in the rating of professors on this campus. Let that select group of students see, study, make notes on, the faculty reports that the students fill out at the end of each semester. Certainly there are things about a professor that should not become public knowledge. I am not suggesting that every bit of data collected in the process of evaluating a professor become public. I am suggesting that the students have some voice in the selection of those professors worthy of retention and tenure.

It is our bread, give us the chance to butter it.

## Letters

To the Editor:

I am only barely acquainted with Dr. Bruno Koch, as a colleague in the Department of Fine & Performing Arts. As such I have no knowledge of the allegations laid against him by the various students quoted in February 28's *Captain's Log* editorial, and I have no intention of making any defense against them. I do, however, wish to take exception to two facets of the editorial which have no relation to Dr. Koch's alleged pugilistic and autocratic behavior.

First, your indignation at the idea of man retaining artistic control of the forthcoming CNC-Peninsula Community Theater joint production seems to me naive.

Your experience in the performing arts must be negligible if you assume that artistic direction can be achieved in committee. Can you picture a symphony orchestra with three conductors on the podium? A director's conception of any given play is his personal vision, to which every aspect of acting and stagecraft contribute. Certainly there should be room for suggestion and compromise, but in the final analysis the responsibility for the entire production must rest with one person. Since I presume the PCT will be using the theater facilities rent-free for this joint production, and since they will essentially be there at Dr. Koch's invitation, it seems reasonable that he should be the person in authority, not to mention prudent in view of the comparative quality of CNC's and PCT's productions.

Second, allow me to express my disgust for the tasteless and childish cartoon which accompanied the editorial. That in-

deed was a cheap shot.

Kathleen Vadala  
Adjunct Faculty Member in Piano  
Dept. Fine & Performing Arts

Dear Editor,

In your editorial on February 28, you graphically described the "Daniel Suarez incident." The editorial described the incident as follows:

"It seems that Daniel Suarez was told to go into the theater and get some cleaning equipment. He never made it. Koch grabbed the student and physically tossed him out of the theater. In the Navy, that is called conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman. On campus it is called, by this editor, inexcusable. The story does not come from Suarez alone. It comes from a drama student who saw it as well."

I believe that I am that drama student. You have totally twisted, warped, and mangle what I told you, only accepting what you wanted to see in print. I don't consider myself a corroborative source in this editorial. I am now going to relate the incident to the readership of *The Captain's Log* as I told it to you on February 15th.

I attended a performance of *Rites*, a special performance by a student company from VCU, in the theater. The performance was advertised in *The Captain's Log* and on posters in the halls, the public was invited. Because of the nature of the performance the audience was brought on stage. While I was watching the performance, on stage, loud noises distracted me.

I turned and saw two men entering Rm. 155 in the entrance of the theater. Dr. Koch immediately went to the men and

told them that a performance was in progress and would they please leave until the performance had ended. One of the men loudly shouted F---k You! to Dr. Koch. Dr. Koch followed them into Rm. 155.

Loud voices were heard. The men then came out of the room and were escorted to the theater door. The actions of these men ruined the performance for myself as well as others. Their actions were inexcusable. Signs were posted on all entrances to the theater alerting anyone to the fact that a performance was in progress.

Mr. Kilpatrick, this was the content of what I told you. Why have you totally ignored it? Your actions supercede the realm of rationality. It is obvious that you are not after the "facts" but some irrational, malignant, objective. Your style, sir, smacks of McCarthyism. I don't comprehend why you are on this "witch-hunt," sir, but I would recommend that you attack scarecrows in the future. I would also like to ask why the Editor-in-Chief has not removed this tumor from print. I can only assume that she condones Mr. Kilpatrick's conduct completely.

David Harvey

Dear Editor:

As in reference to your latest editorials on one Dr. Koch; I wish to question your intent of such.

Sir, I'm sure you realize the influence of your power as the editorial writer. You must know the power of a pen is as acute as that of a sword. But Sir, this does not necessarily give you the right to verbally slash away at someone.

There are always two sides to a coin. I

have yet to see *The Captain's Log* show the other side. Don't you feel the readers should be protected from one-sided continuous attacks? When will we see Dr. Koch's side?

I have recently listened to a conversation by yourself using such comments as "I'll get him," "I've brought him down so far, so he won't be able to get a job anywhere else." Did you not also call Dr. Koch at night, so as to remind him to pick up his copy of the *Log*; also informing him you're out to get him? Sir, is this not "unbecoming to an officer and gentleman" (to quote your last editorial). I find this a tragic abuse of power. Now who is building empires?

If you feel anger and frustration towards Dr. Koch, then may I suggest this exercise: take deep abdominal breaths, so as to clear your head. And then write on, but write logically, not emotionally, so as to protect the readers from non-constructive opinions. After all the readers have the right to expect responsible constructive views, not opinions in the form of verbal assignation.

Thank you.

Bernadette Huff

Thank you for your views on this matter. At this time Mr. Charlie Brown of the Student Association is making a complete investigation of this entire problem. Until such time as that investigation is complete this paper is reserving all comments on the Koch issue.

Editor



## Over-The-Hill-Gang announces the return of two special events.

BY Mike Prunty

Yes, the OVER THE HILL GANG, in announcing its next two upcoming events, is hereby putting forth a challenge to all student groups, organizations, clubs, etc. to enter a contestant (female) in the OTHG 2nd ANNUAL WET T-SHIRT CONTEST.

Those included in this challenge are the Student Association, the CAC, Self-Help, Alpha Kappa Psi, EHO's, SOB's, DU, Bad News, the Sorority (we challenge you to produce 3 contestants!), DECA, ROTC, and all other recognized or otherwise known groups. That group sponsoring the winning contestant (provided she defeats the OTHG candidate) will be awarded a keg of beer with which to party, and all contestants will be invited to attend. The official date is now set at Friday, March 31, 9:00 p.m.

The second event to which the "Gang" is extending the challenge, this time including the faculty and administration, is the Second Annual GONG SHOW, to take place during the Springfest on Wednesday, April 19. All those who would like to participate, either sponsored by a school organization or enter independently, register your name, address, and phone number with one of the following OTHG members: Bill Hilbman, Carey, Butteill, Tom Perotta, Mike Croll, Mike Prunty, or leave the information and the event or act entered on a list located in the CAC office (CC212). Any additional information can be obtained from these people.

The OVER THE HILL GANG would like to urge you all to "get your acts together" and report your entries and register as soon as possible. They wanna see ya in on the action.

## Classified Ads

The non-student rate for classified ads is \$2.00 for four lines in two issues. Bring your ads to *The Captain's Log*, CC 225.

### ATTENTION STUDENTS

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

### PART TIME JOBS

Counter Clerk, Housekeeping, Waitress, Babysitter, Savings Consultant, Paying Receiving Services, Teacher, Sales Clerk, Stock Clerk, Yardwork, Maintenance, Marketing Specialist, Bus Driver, Assistant Manager Trainee, Companion, Desk Clerk.

### FULL TIME JOBS

Manager Trainee, Landscape Laborer, Sales Clerk, **Garden Center Floor Manager** - previous horticulture and managerial experience, **Fitness-Sports Consultant** - background in physical fitness and/or sports. Sales or coaching experience important. Applicant should be able to present themselves to groups in a professional manner. **Computer Programmer** - B.S. degree in Computer Science, **Social Worker Aide** - associate degree or some experience and education in Sociology, **Data Analyst** - B.S. or B.A. in Math or Computer Science, one year of exp. in numerical error analysis, FORTRAN programmer, statistical data analysis and operation of remote terminal and keypunch equipment specific experience in CDC hardware preferred.

### SUMMER JOBS

Counselor, Deckhands, Tractor Operator, Laborer, Lifeguard, Pool Manager, Swim Team Coach, Community Director, Commentators.

**For Sale** - Sony Cassette Deck. Brand new, must sacrifice. \$50. Call Susan at 874-4027, 8-4:30.

**Lost** - Digital watch, black face and silver band, in or near Wingfield Hall, Thurs., Feb. 24, p.m. Contact Lanier Gresham, at 247-6022. Reward.

**For Sale** - Weimaraner-Lab puppies, 6 weeks old, \$20., call 877-5654.

**For Sale** - House located in Edgehill, York County, 4Br, 3BA, custom built with many outstanding features. \$79,900. Call 898-7051.

**Typing** - by certified English teacher: \$.75 per page with spelling and punctuation corrected; editing for grammar, etc., additional; without corrections, \$.50 per page. Call 596-8663 after 2 p.m.

**For Sale** - 3 piece bedroom suit, antique white; with mattress and box springs, sheets, pillows and pillow cases. Good condition. \$80.00. Call Debbie at 838-9621 before 4:00 p.m. M, T, W, & F.

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**Straight Trade** - My four Ansen Sprint slotted mag wheels and Dunlop Qualifier Tires (wheels have bolt pattern for Mustang II or Pinto) for four regular wheels with same bolt pattern and radial tires that will be useable with a Mustang II. Call 596-3140 and ask for Bobby.

**For Sale** - 1965 Chevy Belair, in running condition, price negotiable. Call Jon 595-6192.

**For Sale** - used vacuum cleaners. G.E., Hoover, Eureka uprights. \$20-\$30. Call Mike 877-1560.

**Wanted:** Energetic Person to help coordinate students, faculty, and administration toward the goal of free university education in particular fields. Contact Bill Bell or Susan Glasheen CC230/599-7197

**Lost:** One opal ring with gold setting and 2 stones missing, in downstairs practice room in Campus Center. Ring has great sentimental value, and a reward is being offered. If found, please contact Sue Moore at 850-0765.

**For Sale** - Kenwood, AM-FM Tuner, Model KT-7300. Call 229-0489, ask for Marc. Below Dixie Wholesale Price!

Typing, \$.50 per page. Call 596-8663 after 2:00.

**Lost** - Gold Wedding Band in the vicinity of the gymnasium. Reward if found. Contact Dr. Cummings in the gym.

## Summer Employment available for sophomores in ROTC program.

A new option is available to qualified sophomore students to participate in ROTC through the two-year program. Lieutenant Colonel Lawrence L. Mills, Professor of Military Science, announced today that under a newly adopted program, those students who so desire may be guaranteed of serving on active duty for as little as three months.

Colonel Mills said, "qualified sophomores and in some cases rising graduate students can be assured of summer employment and may earn up to \$2900 over the next two years." Mills added that the opportunities are excellent and the short commitment after graduation interferes very little with other career plans.

Many students are finding that the ROTC leadership experience and the Army commissioned officer status is considered a definite plus when interviewing for a job. Often this competitive edge is the margin of difference whether an applicant receives a job offer or another rejection. Mills emphasized that "this is where the new option is really important, because the graduate has the experience, has earned the commission and yet is free

to take the job when it is offered."

Interested students may get the latest information on this special program option by calling Captain Jim Stone 253-4366 or visiting him in Blow Gym on the William and Mary campus.

## AKPsi wants rematch

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Other pledges who contributed to the comedy of errors were Ken Thompson, Kevin Rieley and Dennis Paret. All the pledge class were supported by a spirited group of coed cheerleaders whose favorite cheer was "N-O-T-H-I-N-G, that's what faculty mean to me, Nothing, ABSOLUTELY NOTHING!"

Despite haphazard basketball the pledgers, faculty and the audience had a good time. The Business Fraternity would however like to have a rematch "any time on any court." Good luck Alpha Kappa Psi and don't forget faculty to wear your football pads next time!

## Newcomers in tennis

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Hutchinson, a freshman from Warwick High, and Gerald Hufstetler, a freshman from Denbigh. Hutchinson had an outstanding fall season and could help the team in singles and doubles.

The Captains will open their season March 24th at American University in Washington. The Dixie Conference Championships will be held at Averett College in Danville, Virginia on April 23-24.

In the 1977 Dixie Conference Tournament held at Christopher Newport, the Captains won the No. 2 singles (Roberts), No. 4 singles (Shelton), No. 5 singles (Alex Vazquez) and the No. 1 and 2 doubles. The Captains will be trying to match this record in 1978.



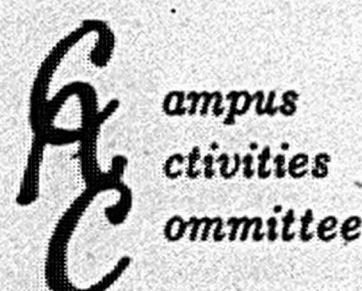
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