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Dr. Anderson discusses hiring minorities with BSA

by Wesley Witten

Dr. John Anderson met Monday with the Black Student Association (BSA) to field questions about CNC's Affirmative Action Program. The BSA recently has been circulating a petition drumming up support in order to force the school to hire more minority professors. They wanted to meet with Dr. Anderson to find out the circumstances surrounding the hiring practices at CNC.

Dr. Anderson, along with Dr. Lora R. Friedman, the Equal Employment Office/Affirmative Action, presented the BSA with a short presentation on the plan that CNC must follow when hiring prospective applicants. The plan, approved by the Board of Visitors in July 1978, is in compliance with a federal court order. It outlines how and where the school is to advertise for prospective applicants. Also, the school is to look for help from such groups as the NAACP and the Urban League. All applicants must submit state forms to the search committee who will

screen applicants. The applications are state forms in which there is no mention of race, sex, or religion. The search committee makes a list of three choices to be submitted to Dr. Anderson. This list is based on merit. Dr. Anderson is obligated to make an offer to the first choice. As Anderson put it, "Most people do not know we have a plan."

One of the main reasons that there are no full time black professors at CNC is money. Black professors are few and far between, and they can command top pay for employment. Since CNC is authorized to pay only about \$18,000 to its teachers, many blacks who would qualify to teach here look elsewhere for employment. Anderson and Friedman cited many examples where the school actively recruited blacks to teach, but the potential employees turned down the job offers for higher paying jobs elsewhere.

Dr. Anderson welcomed the BSA's help in finding applicants that would be qualified to teach at CNC.



Students and professors were confused on Friday, February 20, when the sound of alarms sent all students outside. See story page 2, columns 3 and 4.

Posters need SA stamp of approval

by Patricia Earls

The stamp of approval—that's what all CNC organizations now need to post advertisements on the campus. The stamp, "SA APPROVED," was initiated to standardize the outdated Executive Council signatures or initials found on the bottom righthand corner of all posters. These initials denoted that the posters had indeed been seen by at least one member of the Executive Council. There have been fears that initials could be forged on posters. Now, all posters must bear the stamp; all organizations who violate the poster regulations will find themselves in the position Sigma Pi is in—unauthorized to post

advertisements on campus for 90 school days after restriction.

Says Jamie Powell, SA Attorney General, "We're not trying to hurt Sigma Pi. We're just doing our job." Sigma Pi was fully aware of the consequences of violating the poster regulations, or at least they were offered the opportunity to be aware of the stipulations; every group putting up posters is required to sign a release listing the rules, regulations, and penalties surrounding poster "hanging."

This policy is soon to be changed, though. It will be effective next semester. This is an attempt to standardize the reg-



(photo by John Mason)

Seated in background (l. to r.) are AKPsi Brothers Dr. Robert Coker, faculty member; Dr. Andrew Papageorge, Chapter Advisor; Gregory DuRoss, Regional Director; Thomas Bastasz, National Vice President; and J. Mark Miller, National President.

AKPsi hosts conference

The Christopher Newport College Iota Pi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi hosted the fraternity's Mideast Regional Conference during the weekend of February 13-15. Various workshops and committees met, to discuss, refine, and in some cases amend current fraternity issues. Other schools represented at the conference were UVA, ODU, VPI, Appalachian State, UNC-Charlotte, and UNC-Chapel Hill.

Also present were J. Mark Miller, National President; Thomas J. Bastasz, National Vice President; Gregory Du Ross, Regional Director; Bev Bollinger, District Director, and several local alumni members. All of the visiting brothers stayed at the Ramada Inn, which was also the location of some of the conference activities. Most of the conference meetings were held at CNC.

The conference activities officially began Friday evening with a presentation by Barry Thigpen, Marketing Manager of "The Old Country."

Saturday morning's meetings were followed by a luncheon at which National President J. Mark Miller spoke. The af-

ternoon meetings and workshops were followed by a cocktail hour and banquet. Richard Seagrove-Daly, District Director of the Small Business Administration, was the guest speaker. After the banquet, the guests were entertained at the Valentine's Dance which was jointly sponsored by AKPsi, Sigma Pi, Fraternity, and The Over-The-Hill Gang.

Meetings resumed Sunday morning, concluding at noon after a presentation of a preview of the fraternity's upcoming national convention. Closing remarks were made by National Vice President Thomas Bastasz.

Faculty fraternity member Dr. Robert Coker stated, "The brothers represented themselves, the Iota Pi Chapter, and CNC with friendliness, enthusiasm, honor, and dignity."

Dr. Andrew Papageorge, Chapter Advisor, summed up the success of the conference by noting, "The regional conference was carried out with a high degree of professionalism for which the committee members and fraternity can be justifiably proud."

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Campus Close-Up

Backgammon tourney

The Intramural Department is sponsoring a Backgammon Tournament open to all students, alumni, faculty, and administration on Thursday, March 5. All interested participants should sign up in the Student Affairs Office upstairs in the Campus Center.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club will meet Tuesday, March 3, at 12:15 p.m. in Room W-103B. Discussion will include convention plans and fund raising ideas. All members are urged to attend. New members are welcome.

Stress Seminar

If you're having difficulty coping with the overwhelming load of decisions and stressful situations that college presents, you may benefit from the upcoming mini-seminar on Academic Stress.

The seminar, conducted by Dr. Frank Babcock, will be held on March 10 and 17 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Center, Room 214. The seminar will present various techniques in coping with academic stress; help you understand how you create stress for yourself; and teach you to develop skills in relaxation.

Interested students may register for the seminar by calling the Counseling Center, 599-7046, no later than March 9.

Sociology Club

The Sociology/Social Work Club will meet on March 16 at noon in N-119. Mrs. White, a representative from ASAP, will present a talk and a film entitled "Why Me?" The program concerns the problems of mixing alcohol and drugs. All sociology and social work majors should attend. It's your club!

BSA poster violation

The Black Student Association is hereby notified of their first violation of the Poster Guidelines of Christopher Newport College for the spring semester 1981.

Library survey

Captain John Smith Library Director Bette Mosteller and her staff will be conducting a survey of all library users throughout the month of March. Its purpose is to determine the use patterns of both students and community members so that the library service can be improved.

The survey will be in the form of a questionnaire about the intended use of the library, the length of time spent there, and the date and time of use. The staff wants to know the times that students most often use the library and the types of services they require so that library hours and personnel can be scheduled when they are most needed.

Library workers will be located at the entrance so that students entering and leaving the library can fill out the survey. This survey is designed to determine your

needs. The library staff requests that all students cooperate in this endeavor.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity completed its rush period and inducted 14 pledges on February 12. Officers of the group include Susan Trimble, president; Kim Johnson, vice president; Karen Wentland, secretary; and Audrey Humphrey, treasurer.

Other inductees are Leslie Aillo, Karen Criner, George Homewood, David Hunt, Grace Kenyon, Lisa Kenyon, Beverly Lawson, Vickie Nebinger, Donna Roje, and Robert Noble.

The group is off to a fine start, as they have completed already one of their three required projects. As their service to the fraternity, the pledge class operated a much-needed and appreciated coat check at the Valentine's Dance. The class must also complete projects for the school and the community.

Sailing Club

There will be a Sailing Club meeting on Friday, February 27, at noon in C-233. An introductory lesson will be presented.

BSA art exhibit

As a part of Black History Month activities, the Black Student Association is sponsoring the Youngsters' Art Exhibition in the Campus Center today. The exhibition is to encourage and recognize gifted young artists in the Newport News area. The agenda for today includes a mini-symposium conducted by Dr. Stuart Van Orden, Chairman and Professor of CNC's Fine Arts Department, and a reception hosted by officers and members of the Black Student Association.

Student artwork from the following schools will be on display: Denbigh High School, Dozier Intermediate, Ferguson High School, Menchville High School, Warwick High School, Peninsula Catholic High School, Newport News Intermediate, and Hines Intermediate.

Alpha Kappa Delta

You may be eligible for membership in Alpha Kappa Delta, the National Sociology Honor Society. Our local chapter is now inviting potential members for the spring initiation. The requirements are (1) a cumulative GPA of 2.90 if you are a junior or senior and (2) a GPA of 3.0 or better in at least ten credits of sociology. You must be either majoring or minoring in sociology.

A one-time national dues of \$12.00 is required. This makes you a life-time member and entitles you to a one-year subscription to the society's journal, *Sociological Inquiry*, and eligibility for the civil service commission's GS-7 grade rather than the GS-5 normally applicable to the bachelor's degree.

For further information and application forms, contact Dr. Chung-Wu Chang, AKD faculty advisor, Sociology Department, at 599-7115.

Bomb evacuation goes smoothly

by Patricia Nuckols

An unknown person telephoned President John Anderson last Friday and said a bomb was planted in an unspecified building, set to go off in several minutes.

Immediately the Newport News Police and CNC Campus Security were contacted. "We were relatively certain it was a hoax, but we still had to take precautions," said Dr. Charles Behymer, Vice President for Student Affairs. Everything went remarkably smooth during the evacuation of the buildings, which pleased everyone.

Further details are unavailable due to the fact that the Police Department is still investigating the incident.

Anyone receiving a bomb threat by letter or telephone should do all he or she can to help with details and contact the Newport News Police as well as the Campus Police immediately.

If a threat is received by telephone, note the exact time and try to find out where the bomb is and when it is set to explode. If possible, try to determine through the caller how the bomb was de-

livered to the college and the type of container it is in. Also note characteristics of the caller's voice and any background noise.

If a bomb threat is received by letter, handle the letter, envelope, and contents with great care to avoid putting your fingerprints on them. Investigators want the information to be put in a manila envelope and given to them.

The college is notified of a bomb threat either verbally by campus authorities or by the fire alarm system. Classes should then be terminated and all should evacuate the building, taking all personal belongings with them. Lights should be left burning, but all machines should be turned off.

When everything is clear and safe, the Campus Police alone will make the announcements by the alarm system and a voice announcement.

Cooperation of the students and faculty last Friday is deeply appreciated. In the event of some other emergency, the college hopes all will go as well.

Planning and Placement

For the second time since the establishment of the Office of Career Planning and Placement, a personnel director of a statewide business will critique students in a mock job interview before a video camera.

Mr. Robert L. Cox, Personnel Manager of United Virginia Bank, Citizens and Marine, will interview students from noon to 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 10, in the media center of the library. Cox will help students to better prepare themselves for interviews with recruiters who will visit the campus during the second semester. The interviews will last 15 minutes. Interested students are requested to sign up in the Office of Career Planning and Placement, Campus Center Room 208.

Cox retired from the U.S. Navy as a lieutenant commander in 1971 and entered Old Dominion University. He received his B.S. degree in business administration (summa cum laude) in 1975 and in 1976 received his M.B.A. from ODU Graduate School of Business. From 1976 to 1978, he was Director of Personnel for a state agency in Chesapeake. He joined the Corporate Human Resources Division of United Virginia Bank in May 1978 and was later appointed Personnel Manager.

The following paragraphs are excerpts from the College Placement Council SPOTLIGHT on career planning, placement, and recruitment.

The Liberal Arts Group of the Midwest College Placement Association has compiled the results of an employer questionnaire which surveyed MCPA employers about job opportunities for liberal arts graduates.

The survey focused on gathering information with regard to the number of liberal arts graduates hired; trainee, internship, and co-op opportunities, the specific positions available to them; the future needs for liberal arts students; and the most important skills and qualities considered in selecting college graduates.

Sixty-seven percent of the employers

surveyed reported that their organizations hire liberal arts graduates. The median number hired was 10 per organization, and the average percent of total hires for the organizations was 15 percent.

According to the survey, liberal arts graduates will have little difficulty finding employers who provide entry-level training opportunities (75 percent of those hiring liberal arts graduates) or employers offering financial support for part-time studies for a job-related degree (88 percent of those hiring liberal arts graduates). A number of employers indicated that they offer full reimbursement for tuition, books, and fees.

However, internship and co-op opportunities for undergraduate liberal arts students are more limited. Only 22 percent indicated that they offer internships, while only 16 percent offer co-op experiences for students.

Examples of positions often open to liberal arts graduates are communications specialists, supervisor trainees, trust associates, and purchasing personnel.

The survey disclosed that the median number of liberal arts institutions at which employers recruit is three. Forty-two percent of the employers who hire liberal arts graduates reported that they do not conduct on-campus recruiting for liberal arts graduates.

Employers predict that their organizations' hiring needs for liberal arts graduates will in the next year see no change (56 percent), see an increase in hiring (24 percent), and see a decrease in hiring (20 percent).

Employers suggest that liberal arts students become "generalists with wide interests and some quantitative skills," have "a record of academic success," work on "communication skills," "get involved with school and community activities," "demonstrate leadership skills," and "go back to school to get an engineering degree."

ENTERTAINMENT

"The House of Bernarda Alba" opens next Friday night

by Jay S. Paul

A household of women, the tyrannical mother determined to uphold the family name, her daughters frustrated by the confinement she imposes. We are in rural Spain, a town where there is no river. The women's fans constantly, but futilely fight the sweltering heat. Churchbells toll. A stallion kicks his stall the evening before he is to be mated with the mares.

The House of Bernarda Alba will remind you of Greek tragedy (*Antigone* or *Oedipus Rex*). It will transport you to a world in which women are not only the victims of men's desires but oppressors of one another. Seeing Bernarda rap around her house with the cane that symbolizes her tyranny, seeing her 39-year-old daughter quail before her, seeing the 21-year-old Adela defiantly savor her affair with her sister's fiancé, seeing the embittered Martirio subvert Adela's desires—the urgency of a play not only takes one away from one's own experience; it adds to one's experience.

The 14-member cast features women from the community as well as CNC students: Julie Tsirimokos, Lori Paschall,

Kathy Martin, Elena Delgado, Laurel Tsirimokos, Becky Ritter, Elaine Anderson, Joan Rosenbaum, Doris Werner, Sharon McCreary, Tamara Salyer, Kim Wilson, Jane Terrell, and Deannette Warden.

Federico Garcia-Lorca, one of the great Spanish writers, completed *The House of Bernarda Alba* in 1936, read it aloud to friends in his usual spellbinding way, and fell dead two months later, a victim of reprisals during the Spanish Civil War.

The plot of *Bernarda Alba* climaxes in a showdown between Adela and her mother. By the time Bernarda fires her rifle at the lover, all the sisters have been pulled into the struggle. The shot produces an unexpected but terrifying fatality.

The House of Bernarda Alba runs Friday and Saturday, March 6-7 and 13-14 at 8:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre. Tickets may be purchased in advance outside the theatre or at the door. Student admission is \$2.00.



(Photo by John Mason)

Elena Delgado and Laurel Tsirimokos rehearse for *The House of Bernarda Alba*.

All's Hell in Bernarda's house

by David Woodford

With *The House of Bernarda Alba* opening next week, we thought we would talk with the actresses and get their feelings about their characters and the play itself.

Playing the role of the domineering Bernarda is Julie Tsirimokos. She has had a diverse career as an actress, from doing TV in Munich to her recent part in *the King and I* at the Tidewater Dinner Theatre. She became interested in the show because she felt it would be an immense challenge to her as an actress. "I was a first generation American and I knew a lot of Bernarda's," she says, and so has something in her past that she can relate to her character.

First of the five daughters is Martirio, played by Elena Delgado. She has had no previous acting experience but has done costuming for shows in New York. She was attracted to CNC Theatre by the play itself, having studied it while in Madrid. Delgado feels her character, Martirio, is "a desperate woman who lives with no hope for ever being involved with a man. She realizes too that she is powerless to change her lot."

The second daughter is Amelia, played by Lori Pesko. A sophomore at CNC, Pesko has had no previous acting experience either. She sees in Amelia "a yearning to be free, but she has [been] beaten down one too many times."

Kathy Martin portrays the third daughter, Magdalena. Martin, also a CNC sophomore, has most recently stage managed CNC's *A Life in the Theatre*. She also has worked backstage at Mary Washington College and while there performed in an original play by Randy Moomaw called *Teacher, Teacher*. She feels that living in Europe for three years helps her to understand the European feeling. Magdalena, to her, is "a young Bernarda, past the point of hoping for a man and love. Though not as harsh as Bernarda, but she's getting there."

Adela, the fourth daughter and the one who rebels against Bernarda's discipline, is played by Laurel Tsirimokos. Last seen as Luisa in CNC's production of *The Fantasticks*, Tsirimokos works for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. She feels that Adela is "very open and frank and honest in her ways. There's a type of innocence that throws her into her dilemma."

The final daughter is Angustias, portrayed by Lori Paschall. Paschall is a sophomore at CNC and has been in several CNC productions, including *The Fantasticks*. She is also production assistant for the theatre. Commenting on Angustias, she says, "I see a lot of myself in Angustias that in real life I would never want to be seen."

Playing the part of Poncia, Bernarda's housekeeper and confidante, is Becky Ritter. A graduate of William and Mary, she worked with CNC on last semester's *The Fantasticks* as assistant director. Ritter notices in her role and the entire play "the difficulty in relating to characters of another culture. That," she says, "is the challenge."

Patricia Lawrence portrays the servant of Bernarda. A senior here at CNC, Lawrence has not only stage managed last year's production of *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, but also was seen in the student production of *Stay Where You Are*. The difficulty in her portrayal has been in relating to the peasant stock with which the servant grew up. She agrees with Ritter on the challenge of portraying a person from another culture.

Others in the show are Joan Rosenbaum as Bernarda's mother, Maria Josefa; Doris Werner as Prudencia; Sharon McCreary as the Beggar Woman; and Tamara Salyer, Jane Terrell, Kim Wilson, and Deannette Warden as the Women in Mourning.

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SPORTS

Captains prepare to host Dixie Conference tourney

by David Bean

The Captains have finished their 1980-81 season and the results were not what the team had hoped they would be. The pre-season favorites for the Dixie Conference crown ended in fourth place. The men ended their season last Saturday night, playing host to Virginia Wesleyan. The Blue Marlins have lost to CNC the last three times they have met, including their last match in Norfolk on January 31 (54-52).

The game was not one of their better ones; in fact, it seemed that CNC lost the game in the opening moments. CNC did not recover until time ran out on them in the first half. The first half was when Va. Wesleyan's Lonnie Blow did most of his damage. The result was a 46-32 Blue Marlin lead.

In the second half, play by CNC was vastly improved. They had begun to connect on most of their shots, the defense stiffened, and the Blue Marlin lead was cut to 59-45, with about four minutes left. One of the keys was the fact that Blow had been shut down by James Jarvis. This was not the first time a Captains' player had shut him down. Brian Lyon had done so in the meeting across the river in January.

The only problem was that CNC could not finish the job against them. Mistakes in the last few minutes proved to be costly, as CNC ended their season on a down note, losing to Va. Wesleyan 80-76. Top scorers for the Captains were Otis White (18 points, eight rebounds); Wendall Moore (15 points and five rebounds); James Jarvis (12 points and 5 rebounds). Brian Lyon put 14 points in for the Captains in the loss. Moore also collected his 1,000th career point early in the first half for CNC.

Now that regular season is finally over, let's see how things stand. UNC-Greensboro will be the top seed for this week's Dixie Conference tournament. They have a record of 11-3 conference and 16-7 overall; they are rated first. They will play #8 ranked Averette College (3-11, 11-13). St. Andrews, ranked #2 in the final standings, will play #7 Greensboro (3-11, 8-15). Virginia Wesleyan is ranked #3 (11-3, 18-7) and will play Methodist, which is ranked #6 (4-10, 5-19). CNC (8-6, 16-11) will play host to N.C. Wesleyan (8-9, 10-14). All of those games were scheduled for last night.

The winners of the first round will advance to the quarter-finals. Since CNC is the host team for the post-season tournament, all of the games will be played here. The top four teams play host in the first round. The semi-finals will be on Friday night with one game at 7:00 and the other at 9:00. The championship game is at 8:00 p.m. Saturday night.

The tournament will feature four of the nation's top 20 rebounders. Cary Jenkins of Averette is #10 in the nation for Division III schools with 12.6 rebounds per game. Jackie Amos of St. Andrews is #13 with an average of 12.0. CNC's Otis White is #19 with an average of 11.3, and Damon Forney of Greensboro is #20 with an 11.2 average.

St. Andrews' Will Peterson has an average of 26.6 points per game, ranking him second in the nation in Division III school. Virginia Wesleyan's Lonnie Blow was ranked eighth with an average of 22.7. CNC's Wendall Moore is #1 in the conference and 8 in the nation in field goal percentage. His average is 64.8%.

For the last five years of the tournament, the host team has never gotten past the opening round. It started when the

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DU, HEH #2 are undefeated in intramural action

by Matt Vance

Question: What league has a sportswriter who makes lousy predictions, a man who individually outcores whole teams, and an average victory margin of 25 points per game?

Answer: CNC's Intramural League.

In intramural action this past week, there were two games that will ultimately decide who will advance to the playoffs. Right now there are six teams in the running: Delta Psi, HEH #1, HEH#2, Cosmos, Sigma Pi#1, and the Blue Devils. The rest of the teams have been mathematically eliminated.

In the first of those two games, HEH#2 blew HEH#1 right off the map with a 62-40 victory as key players Glen Corey and John Ireland returned to contribute 15 and 12 points respectively. HEH#1, who this writer predicted would win, was handicapped by the unaccounted loss of key scorers Glenn Baggett and Dave Hutcheson and played the whole game with

only four players. In the other key game of the night, the fast-improving Cosmos dealt out Sigma Pi #1 77-52. Led by superhuman Chris Ford's 34 points (it is rumored that he will be drafted by the NBA this year) and Frank Haislip's 16 points, the Cosmos turned the game into a rout in the first half. Sigma Pi was led by Matt Vannice's 15 points and 12 by Dave Crowley.

In the battle of the unbeaten, Dave Falin and Mike Greene led the Hawks to a 48-21 farce over everybody's patsy, Sigma Pi #2. The Sigma Pi's were led by our own Campus Center Director Dick Ryther with ten points.

In other league action, balanced scoring led the Blue Devils to a 62-46 victory over the Islanders, and Delta Psi rode Robbie Duncan's 19 points, Alfred Johnson's 17, and Joe Conway's 18 to an 82-55 victory over the OTHG. Gil Groat and Steve Carper led the losers with 14 points each, while Pat Hogster had 15.

Ladies get ready for post-season play

by David Bean

The Lady Captains are closing up their last week of play before the end of the regular season, and it may be disappointing. Last Tuesday, the Lady Captains traveled out to Randolph-Macon and found that some things won't happen, no matter how hard one tries. They found this to be true when R-M proved to be very tough. Things were too tough for both sides as either one could not do much shooting. The best evidence of this was the score at half-time: 26 all.

In the first half, CNC was paced by Patty Kelliher, who put in 11 of her game high 17 points in that half. She was to be the only Captain in double figures. She was also perfect from the foul line 5-5. The second was to be much better than the first as things got tougher. While CNC out-shot R-M from the foul line 19-26 to 8-14. They could not get what they needed and as a result lost, 58-53.

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FEATURES

New College game is assassinated at CNC

by Kim Fizer

The Assassination Game, sponsored by Delta Psi, was cancelled Tuesday, February 17, by mutual consent of the Administration and Delta Psi. The negative aspects of arming people with fake guns were cited as a major reason for the decision.

This game has become the latest college fad. It involves "killing" a fellow student with a dart gun. Those who signed up to participate at CNC were issued a dart gun after paying a nominal entry fee. Each participant received a card specifying which participant he had to assassinate. For the survivor, dinner for two was the first prize. Delta Psi also intended to sponsor a keg party for the players. This is still to be held.

Two local radio stations (2WD and FM-99) had picked up on the game and interviewed Larry Schlegel, President of Delta Psi, and Keith Rathbone. Members of the Board of Visitors heard about the interviews and expressed their concern for the college. A major factor in convening the meeting was the amount of bad publicity the game had garnered in newspapers across the country.

Tuesday morning, a meeting was held to discuss what the administration saw believed to be the negative aspects of the game. Attending the meeting were Dr. Behymer, Vice President of Student Affairs; John McCaughey, Director of Student Life; Dick Ryther, Director of the Campus Center; Larry Schlegel, and Dr. John Anderson.



Schlegel sees the game as a good means of encouraging student participation. The game was not as male dominated as one might suspect.

Dr. Behymer points out that many college campuses are taking a similar stand against the game. One reason in disallowing the game is what it signifies to the public. "To the fraternity, it is a game, to others it's not."

"This is a society where crime is rampant; assassinations have taken a tragic toll."
Behymer

"There is no way to differentiate at night between a fake gun and a real gun. This poses a problem for security. Also we don't want people lurking at night, which is a possibility. There is no way of monitoring the game. The game could have a long duration."

Possible physical or psychological abuse was cited as another concern. Once a student has entered into the game, he cannot withdraw. "There is no way of controlling the psyches of those playing the game adds Behymer."

A week and a half of planning and promotion had been put into the game prior to Tuesday's meeting. "The time of cancellation is what bothers me," explains Schlegel. Equipment had been bought and the game was about to begin before the cancellation. Schlegel added that Delta Psi could have gone ahead with the game, but their charter would have been revoked by the administration.

The administration was not aware of the game beforehand due to the fact that Delta Psi needed no permission to sponsor such an activity. Permission is necessary only if the activity requires the rental of campus facilities. The Assassination Game would not have been held in any specific place, such as the cafeteria or the Admiralty Room.

Sisters active

by Ana Kimball

Although the semester has been in session less than a month, Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority has been extremely active.

For the first time in the history of the sorority, the pledge class was limited in size due to the large number of girls expressing an interest in joining. Fourteen of 25 were chosen. They are Amy Bounds, president; Michelle Biddle, Karey Englert, Debbie Winter, Jenny Krank, Ginny Kundrat, Lora Taylor, Pam Healy, Angela Marcopoulous, Marj Hilliard, Paige McKinley, secretary; Jackie English, Cheri Trestrail, treasurer; and Karen Kellam. As a pledge class, the girls will be expected to complete a school, community, and sorority project, as well as individual projects.

Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority also welcomes their new sponsor-advisor, Phyllis Fletcher, Food Service Director. After a year of looking for an advisor, the girls chose Fletcher because of her close affiliation with the students, "... but mostly because of her friendliness," commented Michele Pelkey, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The sorority's purpose in choosing an advisor is similar to those objectives of Fletcher. "All I'd like to do is to promote unity among the girls in order to help them work in 'long-range' terms," remarked Fletcher. She also stressed the importance of involvement in Campus Activities and the idea that "... unity is good as an example for others, not as a separation from others." Fletcher concluded, "I liked being asked and accepted because the girls are so nice and friendly. I wouldn't have any part in a snobbish group; that's not my bag."

The sisters of Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority welcome their new advisor and pledges. They wish their pledges the best of luck and thank Fletcher for accepting this "extra job."

New service offers low cost travel

Are you planning a trip across the country or just traveling within the state, and need someone to share the expenses? Your prayers have been answered.

The RideXchange, a non-profit referral service, will match up travellers who are going to the same place. Car travel is not the only option; planes, vans, and yachts are available to cut expenses. A \$15 registration fee is the only payment required.

Based in Washington, D.C., the service has sponsored trips to various parts of the country. In the future, trips to the Caribbean, Central America, Canada, and Mexico are being considered.

There are other positive features to the RideXchange besides economy. Safety, relieving boredom, and reaching areas without public transportation are a few other advantages. Families and groups are encouraged to join.

For more information, write to Maureen Keegan, Membership Coordinator, 8121 Georgia Avenue, Suite 602, Silver Springs, Maryland 20910, or call (301) 585-6995.

Secretary Wanted

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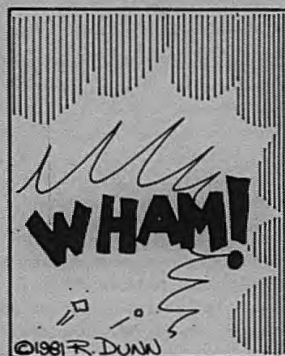
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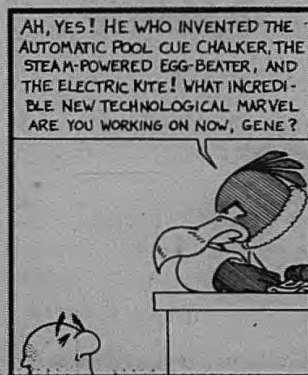
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Calendar of Events

Thursday, February 26	
BSA Symposium	Theatre 11:30 a.m.-Noon
BSA Exhibit	Theatre Lobby 10 a.m.-Noon
BSA	CC-214 11 a.m.-Noon
BSU	CC-214 Noon-1 p.m.
SA	CC-233 12:15-1 p.m.
York County Schools	CC-227 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
BSA Reception	Admiralty Room 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Cheess Club	G-224B Noon-1 p.m.
SA T-Shirt Sale	CC-Hallway 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Dixie Conference	Ratcliffe Gym

Friday, February 27	
CNC Theatre	Theatre 8-10 p.m.
PI Kappa Sigma	CC-214 Noon-1 p.m.
Sailing Club	CC-233 Noon-1 p.m.
AKPsi Pledges	N-125 12:15-1 p.m.
ROTC Rangers	G-224B Noon-1:30
Sigma Psi "After Game"	Cafeteria & Pub 9:30 p.m.-2 a.m.
Dixie Conference	Ratcliffe Gym

Saturday, February 28	
10 Miller & K K Races	10 a.m.
CNC Theatre	Theatre 8-10 p.m.
BSA	CC-214 7-9 p.m.
Delta Psi "After Tournament"	Cafeteria & Pub 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Dixie Conference	Ratcliffe Gym

Sunday, March 1	
Film Series	Theatre 6-10:30 p.m.
Sigma Psi	CC-214 7-11 p.m.
Intramurals	Small Gym 12-5 p.m.
Intramurals	Large Gym 12-10 p.m.

Monday, March 2	
Test Anxiety Workshop	CC-214 2-4:30 p.m.
Intervarsity	CC-233 Noon-1 p.m.
Sigma Psi	Admiralty Room Noon-1 p.m.
AKPsi	N-125 Noon-1 p.m.
ROTC Rangers	G-224B Noon-1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 3	
Women's Support Group	CC-214 Noon-1 p.m.
U.S. Marine Corps	CC-227 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
AKPsi Pledges	N-125 12:15-1 p.m.
Student Senate	G-145 12:15-1 p.m.
U.S. Marine Corps	CC-Hallway 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Wednesday, March 4	
Women's Support Group	CC-214 Noon-1 p.m.
BSA	CC-233 Noon-1 p.m.
OTHG	Admiralty Room 4-5 p.m.
Delta Psi	N-125 12:15-1 p.m.
Biology Club	G-133 Noon-1 p.m.
ROTC Rangers	G-224B Noon-1:30
CAC "Bill Blue Band"	Cafeteria 5 p.m.-1 a.m.
Psych Club	W-103B Noon-1 p.m.

Posters

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ulations, which have undergone three changes in three semesters. The changes have become more and more specific, rather than changing steadfast policies such as time periods and places posters may be hung.

The following people are authorized to use one of the three SA Approved stamps: Director of Student Life John McCaughy; Dick Ryther, Campus Center Direc-

tor; and Executive Council members George Harrison; Oswald Vasquez, Tim Morgan, Mike Hogge, Pete Foster, Ken Gillespie, Joel Quass, Lisa Cipriano, Jim White, James Powell, Marie Derby, Mary Kochli, Peggy Glasheen, Greg Jackson, and Jeff Thomas.

Powell suggests that all clubs regularly check their mailboxes because notices are first left there, and then appear in the *Captain's Log*.

Classifieds

Classified ads are free to all CNC students. Faculty and Staff. Ads run for four (4) consecutive weeks, unless we are advised otherwise.

WANTED—Someone to write music to accompany lyrics; contact Wilneete Edwards, 247-0278; call any time.

WRITERS—Anyone interested in writing for the *Captain's Log* please contact Patricia Earls or Patricia Nuckols in CC-228.

Room for Rent—\$30 per week; includes house privileges; no food; call 877-1453.

Wanted—two Bruce Springsteen tickets; call Mike Hogge, 596-4882.

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Firewood—\$60 a pick-up load, cut, split, delivered, and stacked; call 380-0668.

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DACHSHUND—miniature; 8 mos., shots, wormed, excellent health, \$100.00; call 877-5443 anytime.

FOR SALE—1970 VW Beetle; very good condition; \$1200.00; 595-6493 anytime.

APARTMENT FOR RENT—heart of downtown, 4 rms.; \$100; 596-0384.

WANTED—Active graduate student looking for persons interested in participating in photographic modeling; to model one or all of the following: fashion, glamour, advertising, nudes, wanted—future graduate student looking for persons interested in participating in photographic modeling to model one or all of the following: fashion, glamour, advertising, nudes, and informal portraits; contact Bruce Laubach, CC223, the Graphics Room, Tues., 11 a.m.-6 p.m.; home, 220-0496; work, 827-0430.

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EDITORIAL

A little light on the subject

CNC needs at least two more lights: one to illuminate the side entrance to the Campus Center facing Gosnold, and the other to control traffic at the intersection of Warwick and JanMar/North College Drive.

The light at the side entrance is an obvious need. It's just too dark down there at night for us night students. This editor honestly fears walking there after night classes ending at 10:00. You know, the bogeyman in tennis shoes and all that stuff.

The traffic light, though, has several arguments surrounding it. With the advent of the new north parking lot, there is also the problem of a traffic back-up in the early morning. Turning left onto North College Drive is difficult when rush hour traffic prevails.

Most people coming from the J. Clyde Morris Boulevard direction could turn left onto Shoe Lane at the double turn lanes. Unfortunately, the traffic is usually backed up in these lanes, and most drivers choose to move ahead to the JanMar/North College Drive turn, where there is no traffic light. The turn lane here backs up the two-lane traffic so that those drivers who want to go straight are hampered by the left lane turners. The students at Jan Mar Beauty Academy too must go either left or right when they leave their school. The guess is that approximately one half go left, which further congests the situation, because they have to cross two lanes of traffic to do so.

Also, there are several CNC students living in University Square. In order to make any kind of left turn, these people have to U-turn either here or further down Warwick at Hidden Boulevard where there is a traffic light.

The traffic light could relieve the early morning jam at Shoe Lane because the "right turn on red after stop" would make North College Drive more attractive to students coming from upper Newport News. They could turn right quickly and avoid all the Ferguson High School-CNC traffic crowding Shoe Lane. Parking lots near Wingfield, the library, and the administration building are also more accessible with this road than from Shoe Lane.

Turning left out of North College Drive onto Warwick would also be made easier by a traffic light here.

Now, for those who complain of too many traffic lights on Warwick already, these could be the type of traffic lights in use in downtown Newport News--only turned on during rush hour traffic.



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Letters to the Editor

Dear Ed:

During the past few weeks at CNC Red, Orange, Yellow posters around campus advertised "Plan the Assassination [sic] Game." As for myself I had no idea what it was all about, and for the most part could honestly care less. Since I am often "not with it" especially when it comes to "college crazes" ie [sic], Dungeons and Dragons, Computerized chess, etc. I thought the "Assassination [sic] Game" was an innovative new game initiated by students on our campus. Was I ever wrong!!

According to more "with it" students. [sic] (which are mostly transfers from larger universities) the Assassination [sic] Game is played like this: The player puts his/her name on a card and turns it into the Game Officials, which in turn give the player another card [sic] of another player, of random choosing. Each player is given a period of time to find and "assassinate" [sic] (with a water or dart gun) the person who's [sic] name was on the card he drew. The "Assassinated" [sic] one then must "drop out" and relinquish his chance to "Assassinate" [sic] the person he/she chose to "kill." And the last one alive wins a prize ie [sic] a Keg Party, etc.

How did I get this information? (you may well ask). The same way others did when they found out it was cancelled by our Administration, this did more for the game than the advertisements on posters through our Campus. For once it made every one [sic] aware of how it's played. To me it seems to be an invigorating and challenging game, you have to be aware at all times. Also it makes you actually seek

someone out. Whom? I don't know them, but I will after I find them, and in the process I'll get to know a few others on my "Search and Destroy" mission [sic]. (As well as the turkey who's going to use me for a target and his ticket to the grand prize). But why would this social ramification have any meaning to a CNC student? Well many are like me. Get up in the morning [,] go to classes, study, write papers, go home. The only new people I really get to meet on this campus, even with its small size are members of our faculty of whom I've never had before as instructors. Also I must say that students on this campus that I know by name are only seven in number and I have attended CNC for 3 and one half years and am due to graduate next fall. Does this have anything to do with the feelings of our administrative officials. Do they actually want a continuation of this type of attitude on campus. A while back the student senate and other student related groups on campus were looking for solutions to our problem at CNC which was labeled a "Social Crises" [sic] by some, which in my opinion it is. According to what I've noticed about 80% of the student body goes through the same daily routine that I do.

But a Social Activity, for college students who are "dying" to meet new people, like with the "Assassination [sic] Game" activity would get more students to "rub elbows" with each other without having to excuse themselves and walk away without a care, or thought of knowing whom they asked for pardon.

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Crow's Nest

by David Byrn

Last week, President Ronald Reagan delivered what I believe to be the most important policy statement that will ever issue from his administration.

The focus of his attentions has been directed at domestic and economic ills that under the previous administration rarely were addressed.

As the President has made clear, it is time for Congress to cease the practice of manipulating funds to dictate economic directives and social change. I would ask the question, what in the world did Americans do before the Washington Big Brothers decided that we the people are not capable of controlling our own affairs?

Reagan is asking for very even-handed budget cuts across the board to drastically reduce our federal expenditures. His remark, "The truly needy will not be asked to sacrifice" is an important statement when considering where the waste ax should fall. Republicans and Democrats alike agree that no truly needy person should be denied life sustaining assistance; however, the waste and fraud that permeates the various social programs must be eliminated.

At present, we are experiencing the adverse impacts that a spendthrift Congress

has subjected this country to for so many years. Excluding wartime, these are the first years ever that our nation has experienced double-digit inflation and ridiculously high interest rates. These can be traced directly to previous congressional actions. A man would be a fool to borrow any money at an 18% interest rate--if he had a choice.

How does this affect college students? It doesn't really--yet. For those supporters of expanded social services, an important point to consider is that when you reach the age of prime earning potential, unless the trend is halted, you will be supporting with your tax dollar a system that had swung to more dependents than supporters. Needless to say, the burden would equate to a contribution of almost three-fifths of your income. Exaggeration? Hardly.

For the first time since our industrial emergence, our productivity level has fallen below almost every other industrial nation in the world. Our previous legislators have ignored the initiative and morale of American workers to the point that financial success means less buying power.

Have you ever questioned the govern-

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I have a feeling that our administrative Fathers/Mothers are out to [sic] [Letter writer's] protect their collegiate brood from being labeled as "Silly and Childish" and I can see their point of view (in my opinion it is silly and childish but seems like good clean fun too!!) and when is the last time any CNC student had any good clean fun since our "Wet T shirt" contest.

I can possibly unearth a few good arguments by students/faculty/administration. [sic] Who disapprove of the [sic] [Letter writer's] good the assassination [sic] game could do for CNC's social life. First those who don't wish to get soaked by someone when they aren't even playing (a little water can be easily wiped up) or having to fight their way through a hail of suction darts on their way to classes (Thank God they're not bullets!!) or even to the utmost extreme, interrupting [sic] a classroom session with the same type volley of unpenetrable projectiles leaving the instructor flabbergasted, [sic] possibly even a casualty!! Or even in our library, cafeteria, even in the most sacred places on campus, our restrooms.

To these arguments I say BOSH!! FOO!! etc. For a simple change in the rules (amended to make the game CNC style) we could hold the event at night in the Ratcliffe gymnasium for a couple hours and have spectators come to watch. Or restrict times and places where assassinations [sic] cannot take place, (under penalty of disqualification and loss of chance to continue playing.) If posting signs in libraries, offices, cafeteria, restrooms and completely not allowing assassinations [sic] to take place during a lecture (to be only amended by Instructor's choice) could free the game of any disruptive qualities.

Also since the weapon one chooses to use must be a toy and the projectiles mustn't [sic] be "Penetrable" this leaves the ingenuity up to the players [sic] own devis [sic] mind. Bow and arrows, darts, water guns, who know [sic] how this game could evolve. Also an amendment of one shot per assassin [sic] could reduce the volley of darts, arrows, water, so peculiar of [sic] the game.

I hope sincerely [sic] that our CNC administration [sic] reconsiders after reading this letter and reinstitutes it on campus in the near future and that they also plan a part in it by making the necessary amendments [sic] to the rules to make the "Assassination [sic] Game" a more enjoyable, [sic] less disruptive and wholesome [sic] game of unreconciled idiocy [sic] that can be enjoyed by all. If not I'm sure CNC students can initiate their own assassination [sic] games at parties or get together unaffiliated [sic] with any thing at CNC off campus and who knows. If there's enough support and a good "Rabble Rouser" the game could be revived. Watch out CNC Administration, [sic] don't put your names on any cards!!

Name Withheld

P.S. If any one [sic] supports my opinion along with my ideas and wants to reinstitute the "Assassination [sic] Game" on behalf of it's [sic] social ramifications or just for fun, write more letters, pass the word, make out petitions, and help revive the "Game" before it's too late!! (Splat!)

Captains

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finals were hosted here for the 1974-75 season and has continued since. Ever since then, the opening night losers have been the hosts: St. Andrews (1976), Va. Wesleyan (1977), N.C. Wesleyan (1978), Greensboro (1979), and St. Andrews again last year. In the last three years in a row the Captains have lost in the finals, the last two by less than six points.

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ment's attempt to bail out industry? One can readily perceive the problems that can occur when you reward industrial losers and discourage successful industry by additional restrictions. When you tolerate this kind of support, you are unwittingly undermining the precepts of free enterprise supporting unsuccessful industry creates an air of apathy and reduces the need for competition. This results in inferior products, our largest problem in competing with foreign manufacturers.

You can admire the Japanese for beating us at our own game, but you don't have to tolerate it any longer.

The mandate of the majority of our citizens has been voiced; and the President is responding to this request. Before you swear complete defiance, do not consider the sacrifice the President is asking Americans to make, but the suffering that would be inherent if liberal attitudes toward domestic issues are allowed to continue.

All those years, all those dreams, all those sons...
one of them is going to be a star.



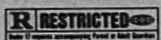
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