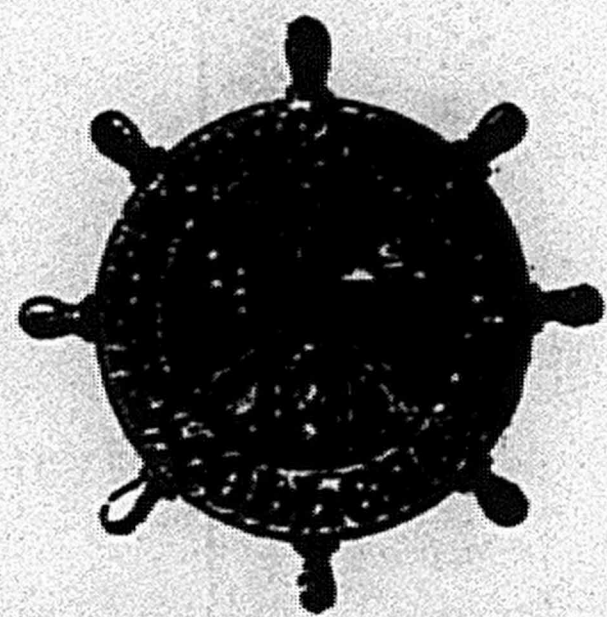


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Minority hiring looked into by CNC committee

Christopher Newport College's Affirmative Action Committee is meeting weekly to draft its by-laws and to come up with ideas for attracting Blacks and other minorities to CNC.

The Affirmative Action Committee acts as a watchdog group in the hiring practices of the college but it is not a hiring committee. The college, according to Clenton Blount, chairman of the committee, must take the initiative in attracting minorities.

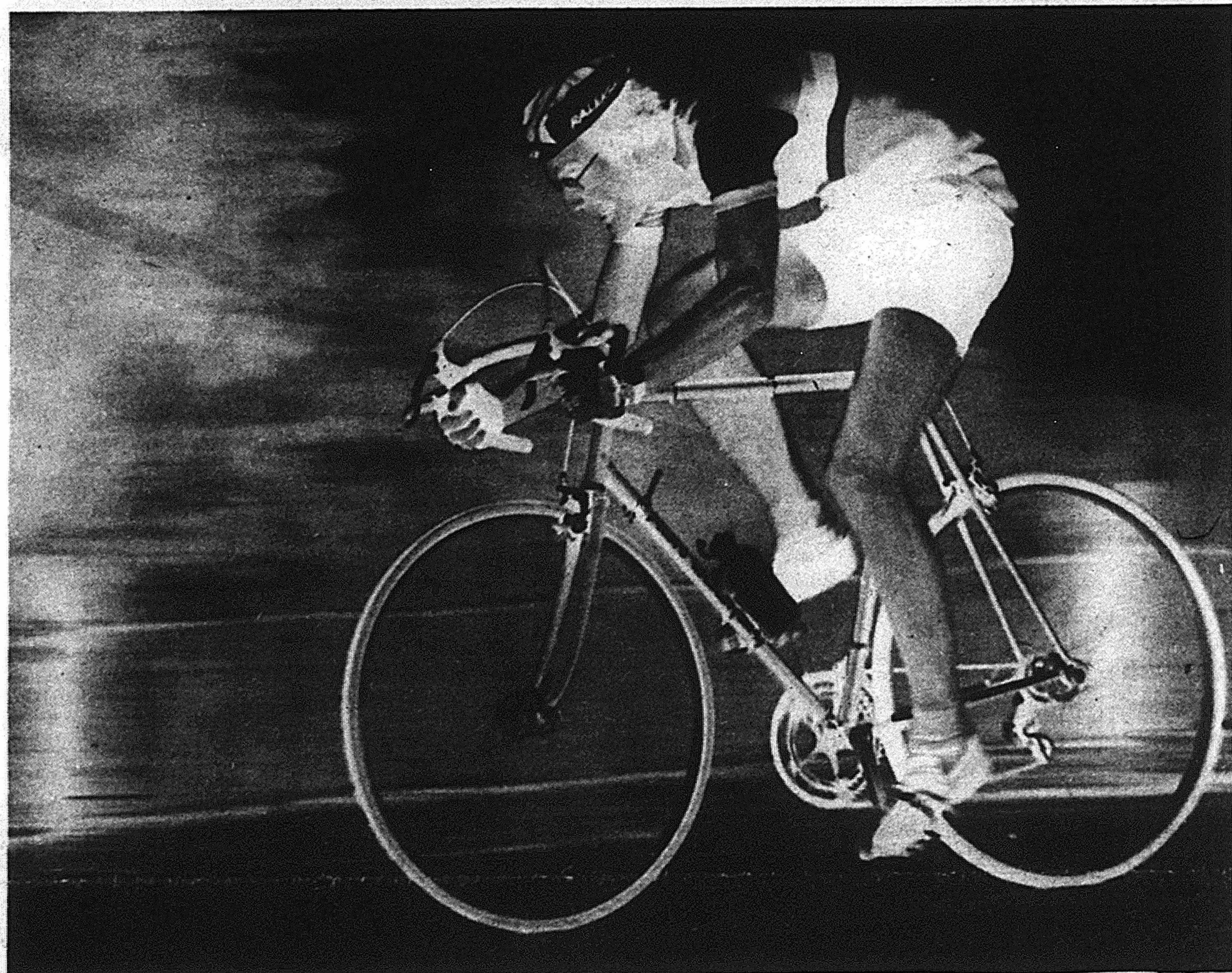
The seven member committee is composed of four blacks and three whites of whom there are four women and three men. This gives the group two black females, two white females, two black males, and one white male.

The committee consists of Clenton Blount, chairman and assistant dean of admissions; George Sellars, housekeeping supervisor; Patricia Hardy, periodicals (library); Pam Harper, secretary to the director of continuing studies; Charlotte Fitzgerald, instructor in sociology; Francis Slocum, instructor in psychology; and William Winter, assistant professor of political science.

The committee always acts as a whole in decisions reached. It continually reviews the Affirmative Action Plan to improve that document and to eliminate loopholes.

The Affirmative Action Plan, according to a memorandum sent to the State Council of Higher Education on Oct. 22, 1973, by James C. Windsor, president of Christopher Newport College, is "designed to encompass both faculty and administrative recruitment within the context of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and by the Commonwealth of Virginia."

"By its very nature and geographical location the College serves both the majority and the minority communities in the Peninsula area. This State institution is accessible to a large pop- (Continued on p. 6, Affirmative Action Committee...)



40 miles per hour and still truckin', a racer nears the finish of the annual race up Big Bromely Mt., Vermont. (Story on page 4, Everything you wanted to know about bikes but were afraid to ask) (Photo by Lyon)

Car Pool Service Available from CNC Computer

A computer carpool service for all CNC students, faculty, and staff is now available from CNC's Association of Computer's Machinery (ACM).

To join, applicants fill out a form at the Campus Cen-

ter or at the Computer Center in Newport Hall. The computer sorts out applicants by location and schedules within about 1 mile and two hour intervals.

A list is then produced

for each applicant that gives the names and phone numbers of others who live near them and have similar schedules.

There is no cost to applicants. the list can be up- (Contd.p.3, Computer Pools Cars)

2 to 6 Year-olds Now Eligible for College Scholarship

A \$500 scholarship fund for the CNC Day Care Center has been established for this semester. The monies will be

awarded to pay for one-half the day care cost of a child whose parents qualify.

The current rate is \$.75 hourly, \$5.00 daily including lunch, or \$20.00 weekly including lunches. The fund will provide at least four scholarships for children of CNC students.

Any CNC student taking at least 9 hours who has a child between two and six years old may submit a confidential application with Carol Whitman, center director, showing his financial condition. The decision will be based on need, and the application should include an estimate of the number of hours per week the child will be at the center

in order to assess the fund.

Mrs. Whitman reviews each application, then passes it on to the Scholarship Committee which makes the final decision. The application remains strictly confidential at all times.

For further information, call Mrs. Whitman daily from 1-2 pm at 596-7611, ext. 206, or Mary Ann Swindlehurst at 596-7611, ext. 297. If both are unavailable, students may leave a message and phone number at ext. 297.

Scholarship applications may be sent to:

Mrs. Carol Whitman
CNC Day Care Center
P.O. Box 6646
Newport News, Va. 23606



Photo by M. Green

Editorial...

Homecoming '74 is a 'crowning achievement' towards liberation

Last Saturday, Feb. 2, CNC saw the crowning of its first male homecoming queen, Dan Kooi.

Dan, a senior student in sociology, pulled in 107 votes out of a total of 232 -- a record turnout for several years. When asked what his first response was to the election, he commented, "I really thought I would win." A touch of male egoism? Absolutely not. Dan's reasons for running stem from two facts.

His feelings toward women's liberation run toward the idea of woman's emphasis on beauty to the point of effectiveness of being a beautiful woman.

"Many women are trying to bring out their assets -- to beautify themselves for a man. They are not 'real' women, they are not their true selves. The same applies to many men. A man is on an achievement thing by being

reinforced for having that beautiful chick on his arm. The pretense is beauty, but if beauty is the main factor, what is left when the beauty fades? Sure, beauty is nice to look at, but there are other things, also."

The second reason is tradition versus legal hassle. "A position in society that limits who can apply by gender for that position, such as homecoming queen, can be met by anyone who can fulfill the role. I felt that a male should not be discriminated against from the traditional female role." A point to ponder.

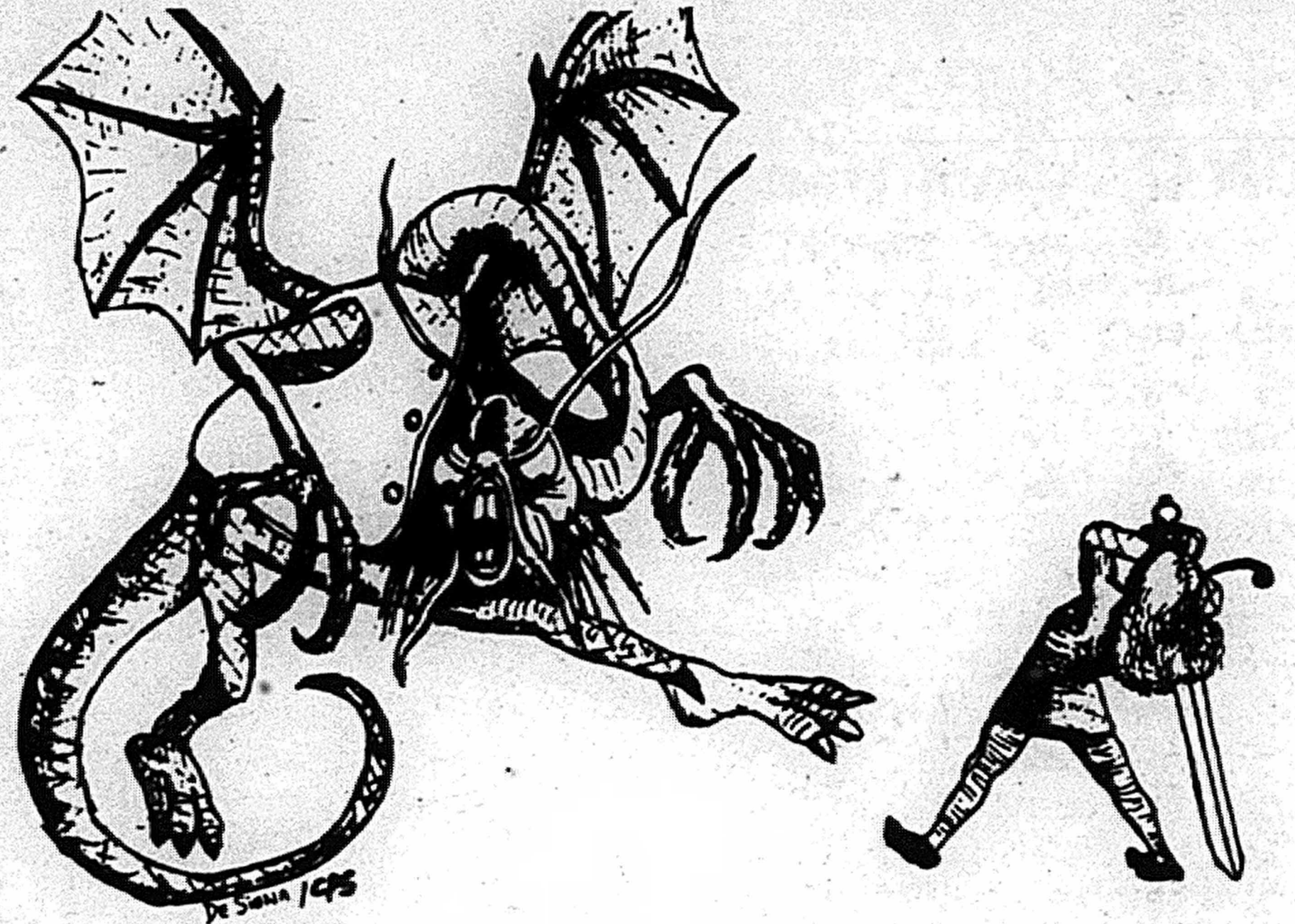
"The whole episode came out alright. The audience, senior class, and members of the faculty all liked it, and it was done with a sense of humor. The ceremony was actually an education in reality -- people realizing what is important and what is not. The press caught the light

side of the situation, but when I entered the contest, I entered it with all seriousness. It was an experience for me. My wife, Susan, was all for my running, but when the actual announcement was made, she did feel a bit embarrassed. Still, she was rooting for me all the way."

For Dan Kooi, Homecoming 1974 was, as he stated, a "crowning achievement."

"It is an experience I will long remember after graduation."

For the students, many will want to forget and many will want to remember. That's life!!



LETTERS: The Reader Speaks Out

EDITOR: The Captain's Log

In reference to the letter that appeared in the Feb. 4 issue of The Captain's Log entitled "Academics can be relevant to politics," I would like to make a few remarks.

Firstly, a mistyped sentence of the Sartori quote should have read, "Schumpeter exaggerates little..." not "Schumpeter exaggerates a little..." thus changing the context of the quotation. Secondly, there seems to have been a feeling by The Captain's Log's editor that the letter was not directed to specific political commentary that appeared in this publication. I will therefore deal with specifics.

In the Dec. 10, 1973, Captain's Log, Mr. Colonna was quoted as saying that he would rather people stopped saying "look what Nixon's done" than "look at what he has not done." I completely agree. Let's look at what Richard Nixon has not done. He has not continued the drafting of young Americans into the military service; he has not turned to the "easy way

out" in dealing with domestic issues, but has looked for the best solution in the long run to such problems as the energy crisis and health care insurance; and he has not allowed his administration to crumble under the verbal barrage from the opposition who seem to be doing their best to change the 1972 election results.

As for other specifics, the faculty profile on Dr. Sachs, Jan. 28 1974, is a case in point. While he is, I am sure, a very competent chemistry professor, his political commentary is somewhat less than intellectual. "When asked about his views on Nixon, Larry commented, 'Please, I just had breakfast.'" Dr. Sachs' statement that "Economically, Nixon has proved incompetent" is a value judgement at best. It contradicts the continuous growth in the US Gross National Product (GNP), expansion of such programs as the Small Business Administration and guaranteed student loans, and the opening up of the vast Chinese market, all of which are Nixon administration accomplishments.

Dr. Sachs' comment "Morally he (Nixon) has lost his face and other parts of the anatomy" is another phrase of questionable value in a serious discussion of the issues. And finally, is one to believe that Dr. Sachs feels John Er-

lichman and Bob Haldeman were could easily been seen as purged for their competence? shady?"

"He has rather effectively extended his purge of the competent original members of his administration in favor of those whose loyalty is reflected in their ability to agree with him."

The third example of political commentary based on questionable value judgement was contained in The Captain's Log's Jan. 28 editorial entitled "Does 'Executive Privilege' include special tax breaks." The logic that is employed seems to be based

not on "the law" (the written morals of a people), but on any individual's personal judgement. For example, "Yet a strange aspect of Nixon's

One can also find disagreement with the remark, "It seems peculiar that Vice-Presidential papers that are public records can be deducted as personal papers of some historical value." Since when

are the writings of an individual except for the Declaration of Independence or similar works "public record" before they are turned over to the government through such means as the IRS approved (through 1969) tax deduction method?

In summary, how about some objective political commentary to, quoting Dr. Sachs, "get a realistic statement of the problem."

deductions is that while they seem to be legitimate, they

Geoffrey Russell
Sophomore Class

Letters from our readers on matters of general interest are welcome. However, they are subject to editing and must be signed. Please include full address and, for verification only, telephone numbers. Anonymous letters will in no case be published.

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PROFILE:

Imogene Simmons, Sociologist

by Sharon Langford

Imogene Simmons, assistant professor of sociology, discloses herself as a symbolic interactionist/conflict theorist who teaches not only Sociology 200, but Crime and Delinquency, Sociology of Corrections, and Cultural Anthropology.

Last year, Ms. Simmons took her cultural anthropology class on a visit to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. The trip received lively response and results from the students.

"I hope to arrange a field trip for my corrections class in which we will visit men's and women's prisons to give my students an insight and understanding into a prison system."

The reason Ms. Simmons decided to instruct the various aspects of sociology at CNC was the prospect of a small undergraduate college / class where student contact and interaction could be handled effectively.

"I taught in an institution (University of Missouri) where the student population prevented contact. I would see the students in class or in my of-

fice, but usually never outside the classroom."

"The second reason was I wanted to get out of the midwest. CNC offered a program that held many of my interests, and, being that sociologist, I decided to teach here."

A sociologist first, Ms. Simmons says she is research oriented. "My research is a great asset to my teaching." One area of research is directed toward crime and corrections, specifically women's prisons.

This past summer, Ms. Simmons lived on the grounds of State Industrial Farm in Goochland, Va., for three months gathering data on the inmate social structure--the friendship patterns and interaction among the women.

When asked if she would be willing to reveal the information, she commented, "The collection of material is completed and I am analyzing the data to the point where I will soon be ready to begin writing, but at this time I am not ready to release my research."

With reference to the recent controversies in the Department of Corrections in Virginia, Ms. Simmons expressed support of Jim Howard, for-

mer director of corrections. She stated that she believes Howard had the potential to develop a progressive correctional program that would be beneficial to Virginia.

"Mr. Howard is qualified academically for the position and because of his experience in the field of corrections. Most of the criticism of Mr. Howard was unjust. For example, the furlough system is a program which is community based. It is aimed at helping the prisoners to maintain contact in the outside world and to help integrate the prisoners back into society."

"Over 95% of prisoners eventually return to society. The furlough system is more logical than keeping a man or woman totally isolated in prison for months and years and then suddenly releasing them and expecting them to be able to function in society."

Ms. Simmons also stated, with reference to the escapes that brought criticism and political pressure on Howard, that those few escapes were emphasized disproportionately. "The furlough programs and other activities outside the prisons were successful in that the majority of inmates were responsible while in the community and returned to the prisons. Less than 5% who attempted escape or were



Photo by M. Green

otherwise irresponsible, were given vast publicity and the responsible inmates were completely ignored."

Ms. Simmons is an active member in Offenders Aid and Restoration (OAR), a volunteer group that befriends and assists prisoners in local jails. She is currently working as a volunteer at the Newport News City Farm in the woman's section of the jail.

"The results I have found have again enhanced my teaching by providing an understanding of those people society has labeled as deviants."

Active, determined, and genuinely interested best describes Imogene Simmons. She is an asset to the sociology department and faculty at CNC. We wish her success in her field.

Computer pools cars for students

(From front page)

dated at any time, and a person is not obligated. However, they do have a list of people near them they can use.

The system is flexible since any changes in schedule or home location can be adjusted for any applicant by merely filling a new form as changes occur.

The ACM's system is similar to "Commuter Computer," except the grids are smaller and arrival and departure times are split into two hour blocks to allow for varied schedules.

Because of the smaller grids and varied schedules, participation is important.

There are currently 160 applicants waiting for list-

ings. According to the ACM, the initial run is being postponed until February 18 to give more people the opportunity to sign up and thereby providing a more comprehensive listing.

The advantages of the ACM carpool system to its users are numerous. A person can conserve fuel, save money, ease parking and traffic congestion, and meet new people. The system also gives a list of people you can contact in emergencies for a ride, allows students without cars to get a ride and provides environmental benefits.

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Everything you wanted to know about bikes, but were afraid to ask

by D. Lyon

When one thinks of biking in the Tidewater area, he sees in his mind level roads stretching out before him. It seems odd then that the biking boom that has hit this country developed in the more hilly northern college towns, particularly in Boston where there are 26 universities alone.

This summer, while vacationing in Vermont, I witnessed a dramatic example of this northern devotion to biking. I was lucky enough to be at Big Bromely Mountain in late July when they hold their annual bike race.

An arduous 3-mile climb up this mountain. Young boys of 10, old men of 60, and even the girls participated. Though not everyone finished, a great time was had by all afterwards when refreshments and a picnic lunch were provided for the crowd.

In this area, biking has a somewhat less devoted following, but sales are booming never the less. Last year 80% of the 15 million unit bike market was in 10 and 5 speed bikes. Locally, The Bike Shop has opened an entire display floor of ten speed bikes, and two shops devoted to the biking boom, Village Bicycles, Inc., and Fred's Bike Corner, have opened just recently.

Suspense drama filmed in Sweden

"The Night Visitor," directed by Laslo Benedek and showing Sunday, Feb. 17, at 2 and 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Theater, is a gothic-tinged tale of revenge filmed in the northernmost tip of Sweden. The wind-swept, snow-covered countryside adds to the terror of a stalking psychopath, murdered victims and sinister motives.

Max von Sydow in the title role makes an all-but-impossible escape from an insane asylum where he was confined unjustly two years earlier for the ax murder of a farmhand. Clad only in boots and underwear, he steals quietly through the frozen country-side and commits several murders, leaving clues incriminating his brother-in-law. The chilling

What should a person be looking for in a bike? Most local shop owners agreed that



Photo by D. Lyon

your best buy would be a ten speed. Monetarily it is only about \$10 to \$15 more than a five speed, and trade-in value would probably be \$20 more in favor of the 10 speed. What a person gets with a 5 speed though is more trouble free service since 50% of most problems that occur on a ten speed are with the front chain wheel.

Whether you decide to get a 5 or 10 speed bike, some features to look for include lug welds on the frame, which are stronger than brazewelds; center pull brakes which as-

atmosphere of impending disaster reaches an intense climax that's as hair-raising as Hitchcock's best.

Trevor Howard, Liv Ullman and Per Oscarsson join von Sydow in a series of exceptionally powerful performances. Henry Mancini, the award-winning composer, created the brooding score which underlines the action.

Filed in Eastmancolor, "The Night Visitor" is rated G.

sure simultaneous contact of the brake pads; a metal derailleur in back which is much stronger than the plastic type seen on many bikes; gum wall tires which are softer than conventional tires and thus give better wear, have better holding power and can take more pressure; and lastly, alloy steel in any part (pedal, handle bars, wheels) since it is stronger and resists rust.

Whatever your choice of bike, you will be happy to find that within a two to three mile radius, it does not take much longer to ride a bike than it would to drive.

Live Entertainment at Castaway

by Dan Kool

Among other things this week, I thought I'd cover some live entertainment. Last fall I brought a group to CNC called "Abel Young." At that time they seemed to have a little too much bass and drums that sometimes drowned out a very good "young" voice, Johnny, and a very "abel" violinist/fiddler, Gregg.

Anyway, they dropped those things of which there were too much and are now playing some excellent music over at the Castaway. This is in addition to some of the excellent groups that Barbara reviewed last week that have been playing there.

With groups like East Virginians, The New Morning String Band, Stillwater and now Abel Young, the Castaway is becoming the best entertain-

You might even save some time. When you get where you are going, you will feel much better for the little exercise it takes, and if you are really out of shape a ten or fifteen minute ride can do you a lot of good.

TOY DRIVE SLATED

Next week, Feb. 18-23, the Alpha Kappa Psi pledges will hold a toy drive for the children at the CNC Day Care Center. The children need educational toys and books suitable for 2-6 year old children. Bring wooden and plastic toys, cars, trucks, boats, blocks, or anything else the children could use.

ment spot in Newport News. So watch their ad for who is playing when, and get in on some enjoyable evenings.

By the way, "Abel Young" likes to get "up" along with the crowd, so be prepared to drink some beer - - as if I had to tell ya!

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Captains defeat Bishops, lose to Marlins, now tied for second in Dixie Conference

The Captains pulled in another Dixie Conference victory Saturday night over North Carolina Wesleyan's Bishops.

The 87-67 score gives an idea of how well the Captains played. The Captains put the first points on the board and stayed ahead the entire game. At one time the Captains were 25 points ahead.

At the half, CNC led 45-35, but the team still had a battle in front of them.

The second half started with the Bishops rallying and the Captains defense led by Tommy Kilpatrick holding them back. CNC hit 37 of 70 from the field (52%) and led the Bishops in rebounding by 57 (CNC) to 35.

Carl Farris put in 10 of 16 from the field (62%) to lead CNC scoring with 21 points and 14 rebounds.

Sherwin Green was right behind him with 7 of 9 from the field (77%) and 12 rebounds.

But other sparks were kindled last Saturday as all members of the Captains played in both halves.

David Holley finished with 7 points, far ahead of his 2.8 PPG average, and Phil Lawson showed some life with 6 rebounds.

Tommy Kilpatrick, strong defensive action put in 5 points and grabbed 6 rebounds.

For the Bishops, Lauranzon was leading scorer with 16 points, followed by Chambers with 13.

The win gives CNC a 9-3 Conference record after losing to the Virginia Wesleyan Marlins 76-67 last Tuesday night, Feb. 5, in Ratcliffe Gym.

In that game the Captains trailed 39-30 at the half. CNC returned to within two points (45-43) in the second half when they were socked with a series of fowls that seemed to damper the Captains spirits and gave the Marlins a bigger lead.

CNC drew 35 fowls losing Kilpatrick, Green, and Brown, while Va. Wesleyan drew only 16. That could be the story. Although CNC hit 29 from the field and Va. Wesleyan only 24, the Marlins hit 30 of 40 from the free throw line compared to CNC's 9 of 16.

The Marlins had five players in double figures, Wilkins with 16, Withers and Ezell both with 14, Smallwood with 13, and Davis with 11.

The Captains high scores were Farris with 24 and Green with 15.

Last week's game put CNC in a three-way tie for second in the Dixie Conference along with Lynchburg and Va. Wesleyan. Undefeated Methodist College leads the conference and would have to lose its next three games to fall from first.

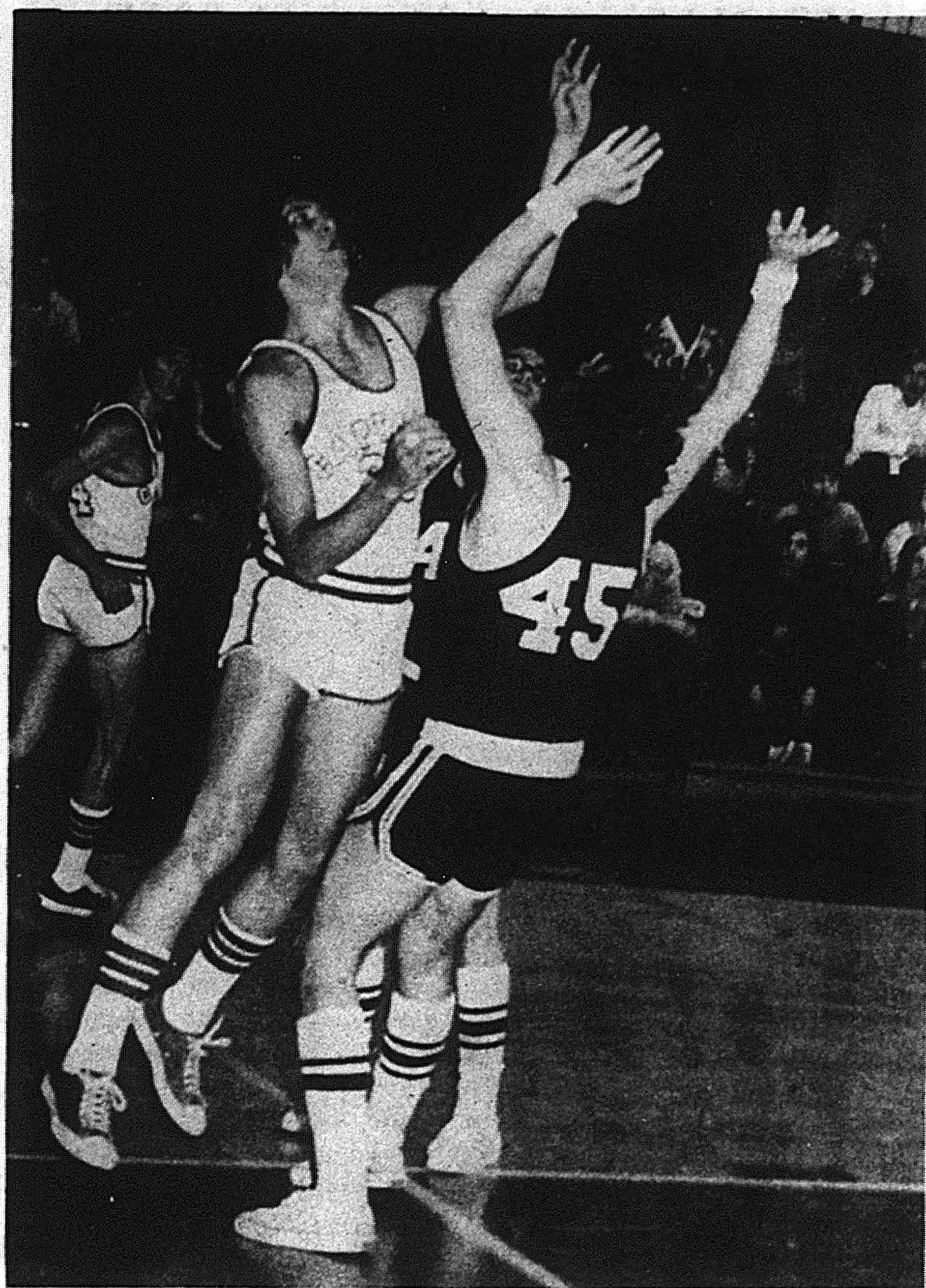
Karate Club becoming smashing success

The efforts of Glenn Gilley to bring karate to C.N.C. are a smashing success. Although still small, the club is growing rapidly.

Karate demonstration set for halftime Tuesday

CNC students are in for a treat at the last home basketball game Tuesday, Feb. 12.

H. Hamada, 7th degree black belt who is the master instructor of the CNC Karate Club and "youngest and best in the US," has agreed to put on a karate demonstration at halftime that he promises will be spectacular.



(Hutcheson, 23, and Marlins' Davis, 45, grab for ball)

At present, the majority of the club's members are male; however, Glenn feels that more girls will join the club. William and Mary's Karate Club includes fifty to sixty girls with total membership of over 150.

Anyone may come to practice to see what is going on and to sign up if she or he likes. Practice is every

Swimming club being formed

All persons interested in forming a swimming club with the hope of developing a swimming team at C.N.C. next year, please attend the organizational meeting this Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 12:00 in Newport Hall, room 100.

Veteran William and Mary swimmer Mark Riley will be present to answer questions.

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The club dues are less than one-half the rate of most institutions of karate in this area.

Runners at VMI relays

The CNC Track Team attended the VMI Relays on February 2.

Dirl Riddle set a school record of 54.0 in the 440 leg of the sprint medley. Also running the sprint medley were: James Stibbs, 220 leg, 24.2; John Clark, 220 leg, 23.8; and Gary Jackson, 880 leg, 2:03.3.

In the two-mile relay, run in four quarter miles, were Gary Jackson with 2:01.6, Dirl Riddle with 2:03, Frank Mastaler with 2:12, and Tom vanRjin with 2:14.

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Affirmative Action Committee committed to solving minority hiring practices

(From front page)

ulated area which is about 30 per cent Black. The College has actively recruited Black students and at times, recognizing certain historical inequalities, especially socio-economic, has adjusted academic requirements to help them to receive a higher education."

"Minority faculty recruitment has not been very successful to date and one of the main handicaps has been a low faculty salary average. This will not be used as an excuse and it is realized that the College's efforts must be increased. Department heads have been informed to scour the graduate schools for potential minority faculty members. Recently, the College has hired some minority classified employees and will continue to do that."

"Christopher Newport College has realized for some years that efforts had to be made to include more minority faculty members and students. In December of 1970 the College recruited and hired an Assistant to the Dean of Admissions who had graduated from Virginia Union University and Hampton Institute. He is a minority and he has helped to implement the formative policies. One year later the College successfully recruited a Black woman as the Assistant Registrar. Again, she has made a significant contribution to minority relations."



CLENTON BLOUNT

ficant contribution to minority relations."

"On January 31, 1973, the College sent a memorandum to all members of the faculty and staff which stated that the campaign to recruit minority faculty and staff members needed additional emphasis. Department chairmen were requested to write no less than six graduate schools and express the interest in offering employment opportunities to minority graduates. This met with only limited success, but the College did hire a Black faculty member in the Sociology Department."

"Christopher Newport College has moved ahead for some time in the filed of

women's equality. Of twenty-eight positions which would be classified as chairmen, directors, deans, etc., twelve of these are filled by women. The College has fifty-three classified positions and forty-two are occupied by women. Approximately one-third of the faculty members are women and nine are department chairmen."

"Since July 1, 1973, the President of this College has placed coordination of Affirmative Action in his office and with the Personnel Officer acting as his coordinator. By this action the Affirmative Action Coordinator has direct access to the President and can keep him advised of the progress. It was agreed that Affirmative Action would extend to cover all facets which would affect minorities and women of the faculty, administration, and classified staff alike. By making this decision the President again reaffirmed his full support of Affirmative Action."

"The organization for Affirmative Action at Christopher Newport College included the Affirmative Action Coordinator, the College Affirmative Action Committee, and the administrative officers within the College's structure. Their duties are outlined by the following:

"Christopher Newport College is fully committed to the principles of equality and nondiscrimination. The College realizes that certain goals have not been attained and that past performance can be improved. A cursory glance at the ratio of minority faculty members is sufficient to drive the College forward in full support of the tenets of Affirmative Action."

"The College conscientiously reaffirms its support of Equal Employment Opportunity through Affirmative Action. The College commitment is to apply full faith to ensure equal employment opportunity for all employees, and potential employees, without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, ethnic group, creed, or national origin. This policy will be the guideline in all recruiting, hiring, promotions, terminations, training programs, college-sponsored social affairs, actions of compensation and benefits, recreation programs, day care center activities, and use of all college facilities."

"This policy is based squarely on Executive Order Number Twenty-nine, the Virginia Equal Employment Opportunity Plan, issued by Governor Linwood Holton on December 27, 1972."

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Sacks puts heat on thermodynamics

"Are math and thermo then at strife?", the fourth lecture in the Applied Math Symposium, will be presented by Dr. Sacks on Friday, Feb. 15, at 3 p.m. in the Campus Center, room 205.

Postulates of classical thermodynamics are inconsistent with logic and math. Since thermodynamics is now being used to explain every-

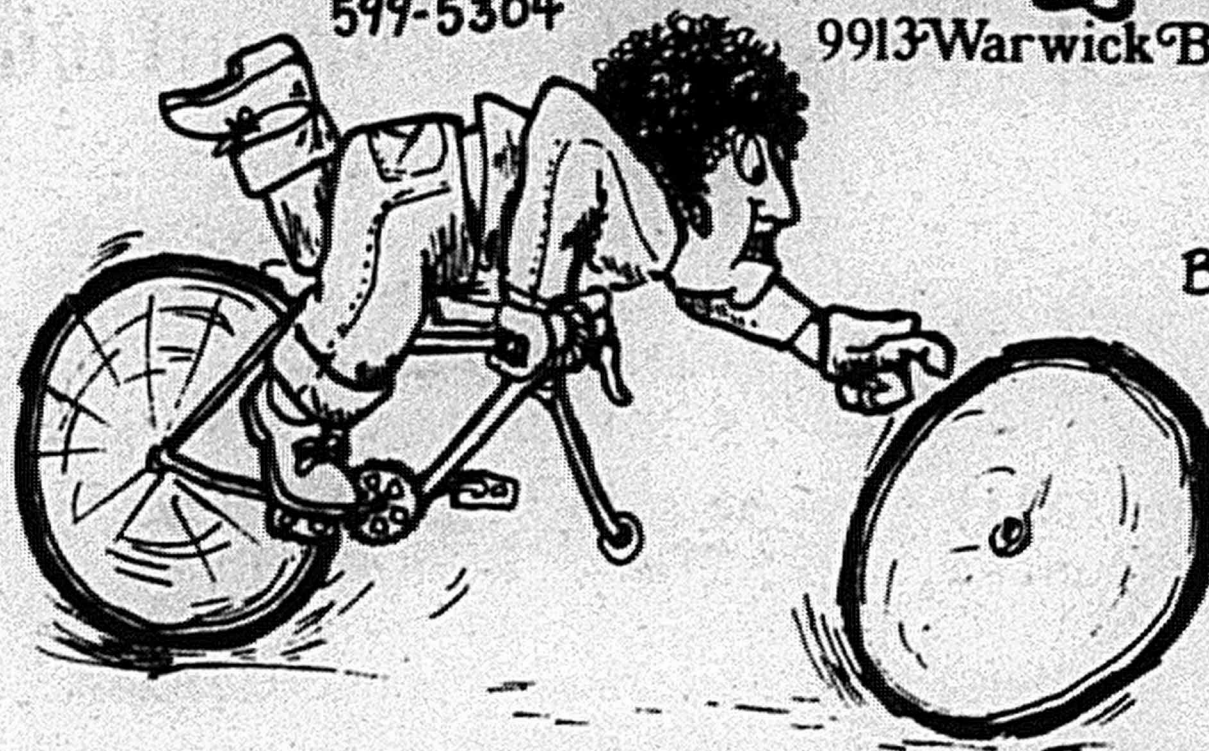
thing from the energy crisis to the "root pressure," any inconsistencies can have significant effects.

The philosophical, instructional, and applicational implications of this discrepancy form the basis for a multi-dimensional consideration that will thrill scientist and non-scientist alike.

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For Sale - Automaron - 200 mm F3.5 Telephoto lens w/ Practica (screw-in) base. \$50, 245-3765 after 5:00 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Attention students of love, sex, and modern literature. Come to the Second Annual Conference on Twentieth-Century Literature, University of Louisville, Louisville, Kentucky, Feb. 28, March 1-2. The theme is "Love and sex in Modern literature." Events include music, dramatized scenes, poetry readings, discussion groups, and eminent scholars. Student registration is \$1.00; hotel rates for 2 nights start at \$19 each for a double. For further details call Tome Stroup at 595-6507.

Lost - Logic book (Barker) rm. 211, need immediately, call 247-7034 (7am-3:30 pm), and ask for Jim Fenelon or give to Linda rm. 213 Gosnold.

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In private home, 3 miles from campus. Semi-private bath. Refrigerator & cooking privileges if desired. No smoking Call 596-8249.

FOR RENT: Rooms by the day, week, or month, student discount, maid service; Telephone, TV. ECONOTEL MOTEL, 12340 Warwick Blvd.

Roommate needed, large 2-BR. Apt. near school--\$80 month. Furnished. Call 595-6451.

Room for rent, nice neighborhood, 7 minutes from campus. Refrigerator and cooking in room if desired. \$15 per week. No smoking. Call 596-8249.

Need female roommate to live in. Receive room and brd. plus \$10 a week for care of two school age children (girl 7, boy 10). Student will share room with girl. Call 247-8801 (days) or 596-3422 (nights).

Roommate needed for 3-bdrm house, close to CNC, utilit. includ., kitchen priv., Call 596-8060.

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Call 595-6530 after 4:30 PM weekdays or before 11 AM or after 11PM weekends - Nick.

Services

The CNC Day Care Center offers a structured, educational, and recreational program for 2-6 year olds of CNC students, faculty, and staff. For details, call Carol Whitman, 596-7611, ext. 206, or Mary Ann Swindlehurst, 596-7611, ext. 297.

Fight the energy crisis! Burn wood. Firewood - mixed hardwood and pine - delivered to your door. ½ cord - \$30.00 1 cord - \$50.00. Call Sheila at 826-3419.

Typing done at home. Call L. Phillips 877-2067.

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Musicians wanted for Jazz-Rock Group. Need: bass, keyboard (organ or elec. piano), sax or flute. Call "J" Griner 874-5482 after 6pm.

Wanted - Keyboards player for Rock & Roll Band. Don't need equipment but should be competent. Ken 229-3241, leave message please.

Students, need extra cash? A couple of openings available for part time work with opportunity for full time pay 596-8060 after 3pm.

WANTED: "Crash parts" for 500 Honda. Call Larry - 596-8296

Wanted - Ride to and from Williamsburg. MWF will alternate days. 229-9352.

Wanted: 124 scale slot car set up for experiment. Contact Mr. Dooley at Psych Dept. Ext. 288 or 595-5258.

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Mrozek plays begin CNC Players season this Friday

Mrozek's "Striptease" and "Out at Sea," two one-act plays, will be presented by the CNC Players in their first production of the year on Friday, Feb. 15, and Saturday, Feb. 16. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m., and admission is free for CNC students, \$1.00 for others.

Mrozek the playwright, the humorist, the cartoonist (very Steinbergian), was born in Poland in 1930. He wrote weekly in Trybunu Ludu, the People's Voice, and in 1957 won the State Cultural Prize. Mrozek writes social satire, and is considered an extremely funny man in the European sense of being dry and subtle.

Stan Fedyszyn, assistant professor of theatre and communications, lived in Poland from 1963-1964. While there, he met Mrozek and Iredynski, another playwright, and spent about eight months with them during which the three were almost inseparable.

Fedyszyn feels that Mrozek has "...tremendous ability to boil human relations to the lowest common denominators and poke holes in all our convenient rationalizations."

"Striptease" (1956) is one of Mrozek's first plays. It deals with freedom of choice, a notion considered important by Soviet block writers at the time. Mr. I and Mr. II are

overwhelmed by a hand that becomes increasingly demanding.

A similar theme is developed in "Out at Sea" (NA PEZNYM MORZU) which was first produced in Warsaw in 1962. Translated by Nicholas Bethell, it was well received at performances in Paris, London, Dusseldorf and other European centers. Only since 1967 has it been produced in the United States.

Freedom, as in all his plays, is the subject. The setting is three people, fat, medium, and thin, on the proverbial raft. They must try to rationally decide which of them will be eaten so the others may survive.

Dress rehearsal this Thursday night has the added significance of being the Communication Department's recruiting show for high school students who are considering the theater. Thirteen local high schools have been invited: Denbigh, Ferguson, Menchville, Warwick, Bethel, Hampton, Kecoughtan, Pembroke, Poquoson, Tabb, York, Hampton Roads Academy, and Peninsula Catholic.

Moliere's "School for Wives," newly translated by Richard Wilbur so that it completely rhymes, will be the CNC Players next production. It is slated for late March or early April.

Spend Your Money on Pizza, not Gas

by Dan Kooi

Every once in a while you have probably got some time to kill and you're hungry. And you think of all the local places to eat. This causes you to just drive around, but you can't do that because it's costing you a buck in gas every 20 minutes.

Well, there's a place you can go that has very good food and very reasonable prices. It's called Vancostas, from which there's an ad in here this week if nobody messed up.

If it's pizza or steak you want or something inbetween, they've got it. Their pizza is my favorite on the Peninsula and I've tried them all. The spaghetti I can also personally vouch for, so I will. Besides, the real knives, forks and plates are in nice contrast to most pizza places these days.

Van and his brother Costa own and run the place, Costa supplying much of the delicious food and Van supplying much of the friendly conversation. Van used to teach Spanish here at CNC and is always happy to talk to students, or even faculty. To

help with conversation, they have beer and wine. And if you tell Van that Dan Kooi sent you, he probably will ignore you the rest of the evening.

Anyway, I've been going there about once a week for over a year, and I've always had excellent food and service. In fact I was reading a write-up like this in this very paper when I decided to first go there.

So some evening take the LaSalle exit off I-64 and stay on LaSalle until you hit Kecoughtan. About two blocks east (take a left onto Kecoughtan) is South Hampton Shopping Center and Vancostas where you can still get three songs for a quarter in a non-plastic atmosphere. It's well worth the drive.

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\$20,000 sought for Eastern Shore migrants

The Eastern Shore Migrant Project Committee of CNC acknowledges the Contribution made during the homecoming activities by the abdicated queen, reigning queen, Dr. Windsor, and all others who contributed.

This donation kicked off the drive for The Eastern Shore Migrant Project whose goal is to raise \$7,000 to match The National Education Title One Grant For a total of \$20,000.

MIGRANT WORKERS' PLIGHT TO BE DISCUSSED

Mr. and Ms. Leonard Herrera, representatives of United Farm Workers, will present their point of view concerning the plight of migrant workers in America and possible solutions to the workers problems.

The Herreras will also describe current efforts on behalf of migrant farmworkers by the United Farm Workers.

They have both worked for years as migrants in California. They were also personally trained by Cesar Chavez, president of United Farm Workers.

The speech will be Friday, Feb. 15, at noon in Newport Hall, room 110.

Senior Job Interviews

The following organizations' representatives will be on campus during February to interview for job possibilities after graduation. Sign up for the interviews will be in Gosnold Hall 201, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The funds will be used to provide health, education, and welfare services for the children of migrant farmworkers.

'Cut-a-thon' scheduled

There will be a "Cut-A-Thon" fund raising project for the Cystic Fibrosis Campaign Feb. 23 starting at 6. Feb. 23, and continuing until 6, Feb. 24.

All monies raised from the \$4.50 a cut will be donated to the Cystic Fibrosis Chapter of Newport News. Professional hair stylists from Robert Hall Village will cut the customer's hair while viewed on local television.

The "Cut-A-Thon" will be held in the Ramada Inn Loggy, Route 17. No appointment is necessary, and for the price it is a sharp way to get your hair styled while donation to a worthwhile cause.

Garage sale Saturday

A garage sale, sponsored by the Alumni Association, is set for Saturday, Feb. 16, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., in the foyer of Ratcliffe Gym.

Chess Club Meeting

The CNC Chess Club will meet This Sunday 1-4 p.m. Open to all, the club provides instruction for non-players and beginners.

Scheduled

Electrolux-Feb. 13, 9:00 AM-4:00 PM, All majors.

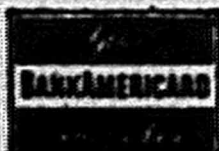
Boy Scouts of America - Feb. 22, 9:00 AM-3:00 PM, All majors.

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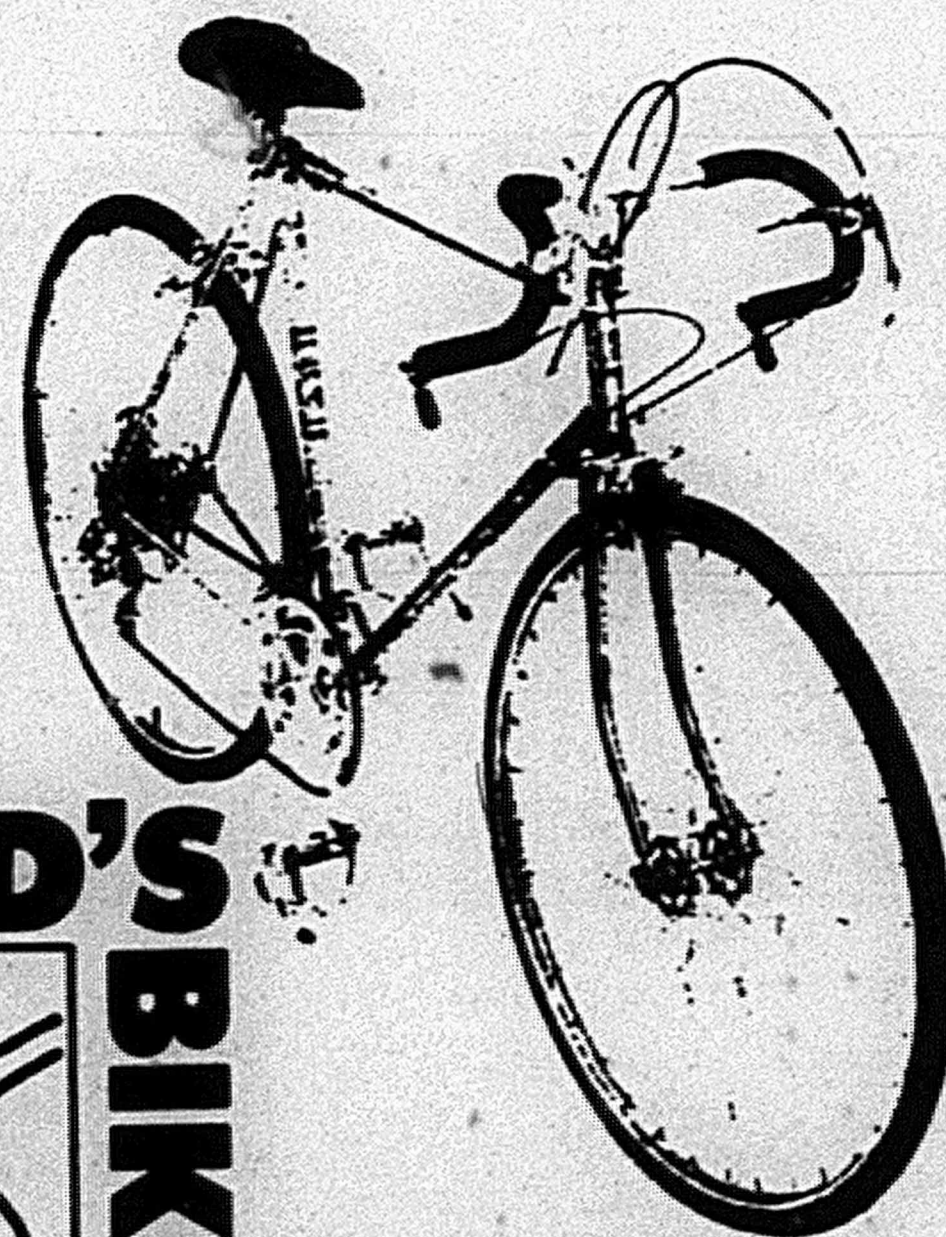
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