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Kids 'Sure Do' Like Day Care Center

Denise, a four year old, remarks, "Sure I like it!" In agreement Heidi nods her approval. These two young ladies are commenting on the newly opened SGA Day Care Center.

The day care center is open for students' and faculty's children. The hours are at 7:30 am to 5:30 pm. September 4, 1973 was the day the center opened. During the first two weeks, the program was centered around everyone getting to know one another. Outdoor activities were just "free play." Puzzles, crayon coloring, stringing beads and playing with blocks are among the indoor activities.

Last week all games came in. There're units of work. One game is associated with color. Each child has a color card and follows the directions given on a record. You either sit or stand when your color

is called. All of the toys have an educational purpose.

Carol Whitman, director of the center, is a graduate of Penn State University. She has a BS degree in early Childhood Education and worked at Headstart in Newport News last year. The assistant director, Sally Jefferson, is a graduate of the University of Delaware.

It is worthwhile to note that the SGA Day Center increases its enrollment by one to two children each day. The center provides much more than just babysitting, and registration is still open for this semester. Night students, as well as day students, may use the center so they can take care of shopping or errands, going to work or meetings during the normal hours of operation.

Any parents (students or faculty) who are interested in pro-

viding their children with a rewarding educational experience & social interaction between other children of the same age, contact Carol Whitman at 596-7611 ext. 206, or visit the center which is located in the Warwick United Church on the corner of J. Clyde Morris Blvd. and Jefferson Avenue.

Faith Ann McErlean

photographs --

CAPTAIN'S LOG/M.Green ANN AGNE MIXES SAND-BOX PIE AT SGA DAY CARE CENTER



SGA to hold '74 elections

SGA Elections will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 26 and 27, outside the student lounge in Gosnold Hall from 8:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. each day.

Offices to be filled are: Freshman Class President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer, and Assem-

blymen; Sophomore Class Assemblymen; Junior Class Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, and Assemblymen; Senior Class Secretary-Treasurer and Assemblymen for unclassified students.

Your vote is necessary for the development of a viable student government at CNC. Help shape the events of the coming academic year. Vote this Wednesday or Thursday.

freshman hopefuls to debate

An open discussion for the Freshman Presidency and Vice-Presidency will be held, Tuesday, Sept. 25, in N110. The discussion is being held by the candidates so they can introduce themselves and their ideas to their fellow freshman. All other interested students are invited to attend.

Three candidates are vying for the position of Class President. They are Glen Gilley, Faith Ann McErlean, and Donald Warden. The office of vice-president is being contested by Candy Frazier and Jan Mangum.

Each candidate will present a 5-10 minute

sketch of himself or herself during which time s/he will give his or her platform, reasons for wanting the office, and views on relevant topics such as parking regulations on campus. Following the introductions, an open question and answer session will be conducted. At this time, the audience is invited to ask the candidate about how s/he would handle activities and problems during the coming year, and what type of leadership each candidate offers.

All freshman are urged to attend and participate since you will then have a voice in your future at CNC.

Fest Promises Fun, Games

The Annual Fall Festival, sponsored by the Senior Class, will be held from 12:00 noon to 5:00 pm this coming Saturday, Sept. 29 in the field behind Christopher Newport Hall.

The line-up of activities includes a flag football game (2:00) between the Alumni and the CNC All Stars. There will also be a variety of club sponsored booths and events including booths for the Civitan Club, the SGA, and the Sophomore Class. There will be plenty of free food and beverages, and beer will also be served.



KEVIN IS TRUCKIN' ON AT SGA DAY CARE CENTER

'EVERYBODY KNOWS-BUT NOBODY CARES'

FRESHMAN EVOLUTION Susan Bragg

To see the new Freshmen eagerly scurrying about signing petitions and hanging posters one would think that this week's SGA election will be the most successful in the history of CNC in terms of enthusiasm and turnout. The candidates are making ready their remarks and polishing their opinions for their debate on Tuesday. Reminds me of the Olympic racers--on your marks, get set--GO!!

It is enlightening and refreshing to see this spark of involvement. One might wish that this spark be contagious and set the entire student body afire. Somebody, at least, is doing something!

In time, though, the general campus attitude will start to contaminate these Freshmen and fester into a cancer. They will soon become dull-eyed and listless,

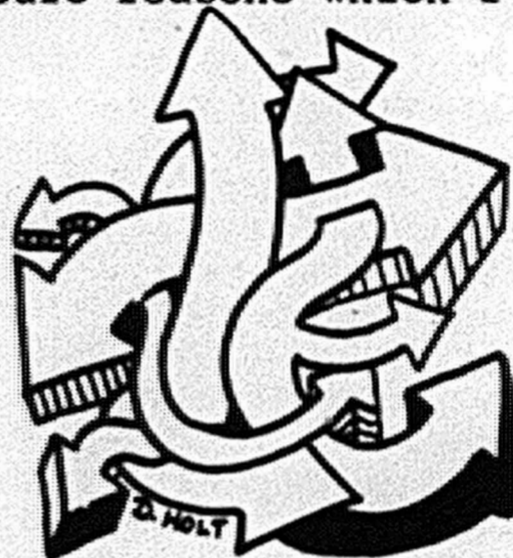
exuding that collapsed look that is so apparent in frustrated students. The experience of just knowing that nobody cares about anything around CNC is enough to destroy anybody's spirit.

I know that many groups and many students work behind the scenes to accomplish their respective goals, but I also know that these students are exceptions rather than the rule. The tremendous number of bad apples who don't care have spoiled the atmosphere of CNC to the point where an outsider assumes no one cares. And I also know, being a seasoned member of the SGA, that this situation can be quite depressing. Maybe these new Freshmen are different. Maybe they won't lose their innocence and enthusiasm as quickly as in the past. Maybe

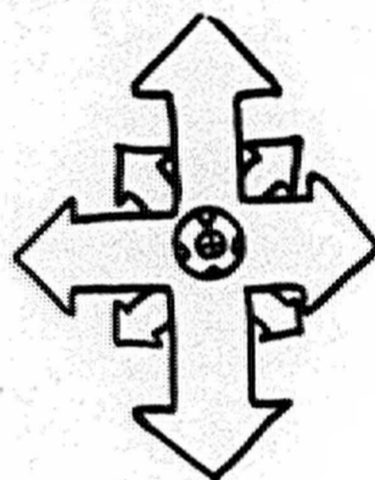
Maybe Maybe.

A faction, or coup d'etat as they say in French, began earlier this week to spark interest in the Sophomore Class to impeach its President. It was soon dismissed because of obscure reasons which I

think had to do with lack of interest. However, what the illustrious leader of the coup didn't know was that I would gladly have given up my Presidency had "they" gotten 40% of the class to do anything!



FRESHMEN



SOPHOMORE



JUNIOR



SENIOR

'The Collegiate Challenge'

The collegiate challenge involves much more than four years of study finalized by a sheepskin. Students who are cognizant of job alternatives to their particular field, It is important that a person doesn't aim at only one goal and that one is fully aware that a college degree by itself is no magic door opener.

John Dewey once said "Search for a single, inclusive good is doomed to failure. Such happiness as life is capable of all our powers in the endeavor to wrest from each changing situation of experience its own full and unique meaning."

Four years of study barely scratches the surface of useful knowledge or applied experience. None of us should feel crushed should we not get exactly the job we had hoped for. There are countless opportunities a million doors, and

each of us need only find which door our own key fits. "An optimist sees an opportunity in every calamity; a pessimist sees a calamity in every opportunity," declared Winston Churchill. The optimist will find success and happiness because he will not permit negative forces or factors to overshadow his belief in himself. The pessimist will find his whole world sheltered.

As we all move closer to the end of our collegiate career, let us also move in a firm direction with purpose. If one finds himself losing direction, becoming confused, or questioning his wants and needs, it may then be necessary to gain from someone else's advice and to re-evaluate and restructure the basic life-style opted earlier. Peripheral jobs and opportunities do exist.

Sure. We all come to college for a degree

and training in some field, pre-professional or other. But more importantly we gain self-confidence in our abilities to effectively cope with an increasingly complex environment. In conclusion, allow me to pass on the forceful words of

George Crabbe, "However small in proportion the benefit which follows individual attempts to do good, a great deal may be accomplished by perseverance, even in the midst of discouragements and disappointments."

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PROFILE: Dr. James M. Morris, History Dept.

"He is brilliant!" "Knows his stuff!" Comments and opinions such as these from my fellow students made me seek out Dr. Morris to see whether or not he could be that sharp. He is.

Dr. Morris obtained his A. B. in English from Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, Michigan, in 1957. In 1962 he secured his M. A. from Central Michigan University and in 1969 he successfully completed his Ph. D. requirements at the University of Cincinnati. The latter degrees are both in history. I asked Dr. Morris if he was the "head" of the History Department at CNC and he said, "No, head implies dictator; I am the Chairman of the

History Department."

Before coming to this area and to CNC in 1971, Dr. Morris taught at Providence College from 1967 to 1971, before that at Xavier University of Cincinnati during his Ph. D. studies, from 1962 to 1964 at the College of Steubenville in Ohio. He also taught at a high school for five years. At the present, Dr. Morris is busy doing research and making various arrangements for a course in Maritime and Naval history which he plans to offer next year. This project and his duties as department chairman preclude any hobby ideas that would use up the spare time he doesn't have.

While Dr. Morris' areas of specialization

are the American economy and American labor unions, his favorite historical figure is Edmund Burke, an English statesman-philosopher at the time of the



Dr. James M. Morris

French Revolution. "He was what a scholar should be. He wasn't in an ivory tower." Dr. Morris suggested that I read Reflecting on the French Revolution if I wanted to find out what he and Burke were talking about.

Dr. Morris passed a paraphrase along to me on a couple of items he likes: "Every day, in every way, you get a little bigger, a little better," and one which he gave me in Latin and which, when translated loosely, means "don't let the bastards get you down."

Thank you, Dr. Morris and keep on keepin' on.

Ray Barnes

LETTERS:

To the Editor:

Dear Sir:

Psychologists often tell us the importance of the pre-school years in a child's development. So much of the character of the child is formed before age five. Yet more and more mothers find it necessary to be away from their children for some time during these important years.

Nationwide, there is a chronic shortage of quality day care. Luckily for the staff and students of Christopher Newport College, the Student Government Association has decided to sponsor a day care center this year. As the mother of a three year old, I'm completely relieved to find a place where my child can play with other children and still be assured of a quality experience. The setting is lovely, there are enough adults to assure a low teacher-child ratio, and most important, there are varied and stimulating activities provided throughout the day. Far from having custodial care, I feel relaxed that my daughter will

have a chance to learn and grow.

The SGA has provided an invaluable service. I hope all CNC parents can take advantage of this excellent facility.

Lois Winter

To the editor:

I feel that the students of this college should demand the total disarmament of all students. Last night I attended class with a student that was armed with a handgun-Although this student was dressed in the uniform of a Portsmouth police officer, I personally feel that the climate conducive to the exchange of ideas and opinions was damaged. I feel that conditions on campus do not necessitate the possession of weapons. Police officers do have a special place in the community, but if they feel compelled to attend class carrying weapons, let them stay home.

(Editor's note: name withheld by discernment of the editor.)

Dear Editor;

Either through editing or oversight, a sen-

tence in "Harvest of Shame" 1973 was truncated to the point of unintelligibility. The submitted draft stated that a week had been spent in the observation and measurement of young children "at the York County Parent and Child Development Center" and that a similar study was now to be done "of the children of migrant workers." Also, two words were left out of the ninth column which should have read "...or transportation is not provided by the crew leader."

Betty Calvert

Editor's Note: Thank you for your attentiveness and concern. I offer my apology for the omissions which I assure you were unintentional.

Dear Sir;

I have a bone to pick with the author, Dan Kooi, of the review in the Sept. 11 issue concerning the Grateful Dead.

One section in particular irked me. To quote, "They are not flashy; they are not technically precise; they are not even especially skillful."

I am a longtime fan of the Dead and I personally find the latter two phrases to be quite

revolting. I challenge the author to find a more technically precise band. The Dead have been playing for over 10 years and are the tightest band in existence today. They are also a group of extremely skilled musicians. I could rant and rave for hours but I shall instead sum up my feelings in one sentence. Dan Kooi does not seem to know what he is talking about at all.

Carl Laurent

TO CARL: First, I can find groups that are more technically precise - JETHRO TULL and YES for two. If the DEAD have this kind of virtuosity is is certainly not shown in concert, but "tightness" definitely is. One of their greatest skills is not making a dazzling display of their abilities. This keeps the audience relaxed and able to enjoy the music.

When I judge technical skills or other areas of music, I am armed with opinion, enthusiasm, and a good pair of ears. This naturally leaves me lacking in some areas, so any constructive criticism is appreciated and welcome. DAN KOOI

"HARVEST OF SHAME" 1973 -- PART TWO

This summer 25 CNC students had the opportunity of working with children at the York County Child and Parent Development Center and at the migrant camps on Virginia's Eastern Shore. The York County Center, designed to assist children from culturally deprived families, contained a well-organized, comprehensive program geared to meet

the needs of the children. The Eastern Shore handicapped by a lack of funds and community concern, contained four day-care centers.

As one of the main objectives of the course, the children were given tests to determine their general education development. Some of the variables under consideration

were attention to details, special spatial orientation, and perpetual-motor coordination.

Of the two ethnic groups on the Eastern Shore, the black children scored slightly below national norms for their age group while the Mexican-American children scored slightly above their group norms. All the children at the York County Center scored at or slightly below national norms.

When asked the question "If you had three wishes, what would you wish for?" the majority of the children who could be considered culturally deprived, indicated materialistic desires as opposed to middle-class children of comparable ages who generally show more achievement motivation in their responses.

Aggressive behavior was measured by recording the frequency of the biting, kicking, hitting responses of each group. No significant differences were observed with the ex-

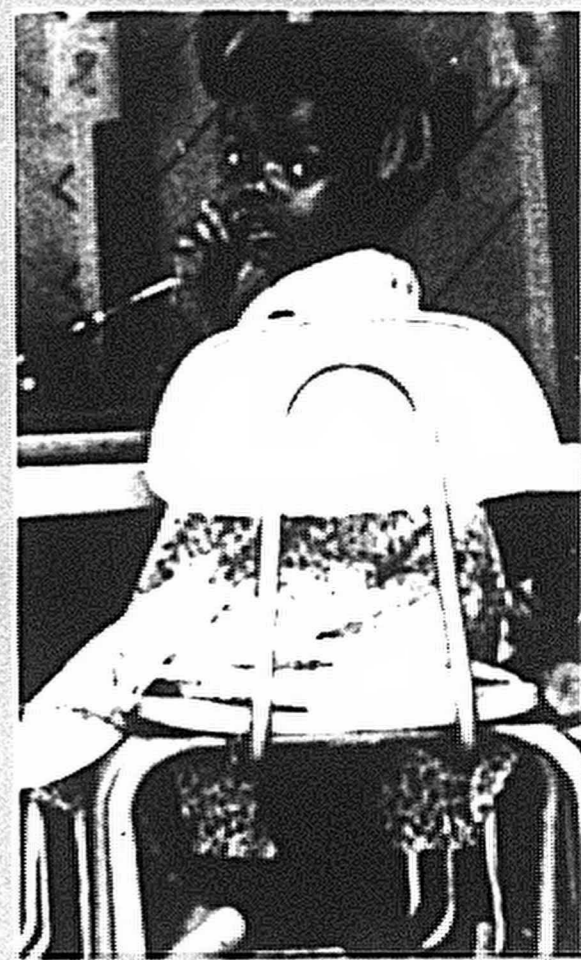


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ception that the York County children appeared to be more easily frustrated than the migrant children.

Test results may have been influenced by the fact that the Mexican-Americans were less mobile than the blacks thus enabling their children to attend a specific school for a longer period of time. Further, the Mexican-American children usually came from a more cohesive family unit while the black children often came from divided families.

Unfortunately, due to the lack of funds, inadequate facilities, and general public apathy, the Eastern Shore centers consisted of wall-to-wall cribs, containing children who received minimal stimulation, whose diapers were changed only when the odor became unbearable, and whose bodies were covered with sores and who exhibited a high frequency of crying behavior.

Several recommendations for possible College involvement have been voiced by participants. These include: the initiation of a program to raise funds, collection of toys and clothes, painting of the day care centers so the children are not exposed to the danger of lead poisoning, and generally improving these facilities; that the Psychology Department, either through courses or student projects, develop a pro-

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Photo by Mike Horne

Ms. Crater to speak Wednesday

Upon learning that a competent person was running for Lt. Governor, I became interested in working in her campaign. I am referring to Flora Crater. During the past few months, I have read of her political past, and have spoken with her personally on several occasions. The more exposure I have had with Ms. Crater's political "know-how," the more convinced I am of her successfully fulfilling the duties as Virginia's Lt-Governor.

Ms. Crater is no newcomer to politics. In the past 21 years, she has been very active in local, state, and national political matters. The overriding themes in all of her political involvement are those of bettering social conditions and human dignity. For example, she was secretary for the Good Government Committee in

Fairfax County in 1950; she actively participated in preventing the closing of schools during the "massive resistance" period in 1956, she was chairwoman of the Citizen's Mental Health Committee in '67 and she was effective in getting the ERA** passed by Congress in 1972.

Indicative of Ms. Crater's attitude of bettering lives for people are some of the following areas for which she is basing her platform: (1) ending of discrimination for minority groups--women, blacks, young, elderly, handicapped, etc.; (2) encouraging citizen involvement in politics (her campaign schedule includes much staying at friends' homes and attending neighborhood gatherings; (3) reforming unequitable taxation and judicial practices; (4) representing consumer interests in

areas as housing, improved food and nutrition standards, mental health, and preventative health care.

I urge everyone to attend the jointly-sponsored meeting of the Patrick Henry Forum and the Organization for Women's Equality in order to listen to and speak with Ms. Crater. She will be on campus on Wednesday Sept. 26, at noon in room N110.

*Equal Rights Amendment

Dalton Appeals to Brown

RICHMOND--State Senator John Dalton called on Otis Brown, the Commonwealth's Secretary of Human Affairs, to express his concern about the number of prison inmates failing to return from furloughs.

The Republican Candidate for Lieutenant Governor opposed adoption of the furlough system in the last session of the General Assembly.

ice show makes history with Wood and Schuba

From - Jack Burnett
Holiday on Ice
Hampton Roads Coliseum
Phone 838-5650

When Holiday on Ice opens at the Hampton Roads Coliseum on Tuesday, September 25, entertainment and sports history will be in the making. The history lies in the fact that two World Champions will both appear as Holiday stars-something that has never happened before in any ice show. The champions are Tim Wood of the United States and Trixi Schuba of Austria. This is their first tour with Holiday on Ice.

Tickets for the new

1974 edition of the famous family attraction are now on sale at all Ticketron outlets. The show will play in Hampton for only six days.

Tim Wood is considered to be one of the finest male ice skaters ever produced in the U.S. He captured the World Championship title twice, winning it in both 1969 and 1970. Wood was the first American male to win the World's Title in more than a decade.

Trixi Schuba is not only a World Champion. Like Tim Wood, she dominated the World Championships two years in a row, taking top honors in 1971 and again in 1972. Trixi's priz-



Photo courtesy of Holiday on Ice

ed Olympic Gold Medal came in the winter of 1972 at Sapporo, Japan, where she competed against skaters from the world over and won.

Also included in the mammoth cast of Holiday

on Ice This year is Cathy Lee Irwin, another champion who achieved fame as an amateur. She has just turned professional and is making her debut with the skating spectacular.

VIBES : three record reviews

Before I get into the reviews this week, there are a couple of things I'd like to mention. First, some lovely people have requested reviews on Blue Grass. I presently can not do those any more than I can do classical reviews since I would not know where to begin and I doubt that I'd do justice to either the recorders or the readers. I expect someone else to soon begin reviewing in the Blue Grass area, but, perhaps I can start by varying my tastes a bit more or at least pass on to you the recommended buys according to lovers of these types of music. My areas for review encompass rock, folk, a little jazz, and most combinations of these. I mention this so you'll recognize that I already enjoy these types of music and that if I can say an album is very good, it may not be to you unless your interests are somewhat similar to mine.

Secondly, in these reviews I will mention how good the recording is audibly. Some albums that are filled with good music and lyrics may at the same time actually sound terrible

and vice versa. I will rate them from poor to superb as objectively as possible. I only point these things out so that my reviews can become useful instead of just filling space.

This week I have three interesting rock albums for you. King Crimson's latest, "Larks Tongues in Aspic" (Atlantic SD7263) has some sounds ranging from African drums to classical violins to straight out rock. The album is quite reminiscent, in places, of Yes--even the vocals are similar, but smoother and easier to get into. I enjoyed all the music on the album except perhaps the title cut--unfortunately, it's twenty minutes long, split into two parts. If you ever enjoy Yes or perhaps some earlier King Crimson, I think you'll like this one, but give it a little growing time. At the very least you will find some nice stuff to record off this album such as the hard rock number "Easy Money" of some eight minutes in length. You'll also have a superb recording to display your stereo with.

Next up is my recommendation for hard rock

fans to purchase, "Get Your Rocks Off" by Manfred Mann's Earth Band (Polydor PD 5050). Much of the music is simply very good to excellent rock. I don't think there's a progressive rock fan alive who won't dig the ten minute cut on ecology called "Messin'". The title refers to what we are doing to the air, the sea, the land. The lyrics aren't all that fantastic but no one will care. A couple of the other better songs are also fairly long and titled "Buddah" and "Cloudy Eyes." This is one excellent album for taping or to just listen to straight thru. The album is quite good and you should not have trouble getting your money's worth.

The last review this week is on Mott the Hoople's latest, "Mott" (Columbia KC32425). I only like one cut on the first side, "Hymn for the Dudes." But the other side is nearly perfect with at least twenty minutes of very good rock music. My favorites are "I'm a Cadillac/El Camino Dolo Roso" and "I Wish I was Your Mother," the latter of which sounds like good Dylan (the lyrics are sometimes as bad as the titles). Dan Kooi

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THE SPORTS SCENE



FERRIS WHEEL

As promised, more news that's worth your while. CrossCountry at CNC takes a stand against Campbell, Gilford, Elan, and Atlantic Christian, in a five way meet in the thriving hamlet of Borries Creek, NC. Talking with our own Bostonian Coach of W&M, class of '56. I found that CNC's hopes rest on the strong strides of Dirl Riddle, who returns with Frank Mastler and Gary Jackson. This conference is only a warmup for the Captain Striders who came in second in the Dixie Conference last year only to Lynchburg.

Dr. Kraft is now the king of golf and sharp cheddar on campus with two meets scheduled for this fall. VCU, the Apprentice School, Randolph Macon, and CNC will tee off Oct. 4 at Newport News and on Oct 16 at Richmond. Don't look now, but VCU should take the cup.

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"The most intelligent men, like the strongest find their happiness where others would find only disaster: in the labyrinth, in being hard with themselves and with others, in effort; their delight is self-mastery; in them asceticism becomes second nature, a necessity, an instinct."

Friedrich W. Nietzsche

Talk about sibling ingratitude, CNC will challenge W&M next spring to see who's who on the greens.

A couple of notes of interest, the Soccer Team is on the field, little, unorganized, and underplayed. If interested, contact Mr. Winter in the Government Dept. Guess sports is under the heading of Diplomatic Tactics.

Woman's Lib? No, just an intercollegiate basketball team. That's the word I get from a source close to the main spring. Anything else, contact Coach Vaughn. I'm sure he's looking for a winning season for the fairer sex.

What's next? Maybe a unisex intercollegiate basketball. The female to dazzle the opposition's guards with their statistics while the forwards score.

Doug Ferris

GIRL BASKETBALL TEAM FORMS

The Athletic Department of CNC announces the formation of a Women's Intercollegiate Basketball team. The team will be co-coached by Miss Royall of CNC and Miss Walker of York High School. Practice will begin in early November with specific dates to be announced in a later issue of the Captain's Log. The team is open to all full time students. Please contact Miss Royall in the Physical Education Department or sign up on the sheets posted on the bulletin board in Ratcliffe Gym.

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l-r; Coach Hubbard, G. Jackson, B. Robins, J. Clark, D. Riddle. / Capt. Log- D. Lyon

CNC Track Team News

CNC's mile relay team placed first in the Dixie Conference track meet held at St. Andrews. The team set a new record of 3:28.0.

The members are: Dirl Riddle, who also placed first in the mile (4:28.5) and the 880 with a new conference record of 1:59.0; John Clark, who anchored the team to victory and also set a new school and conference record in the intermediate hurdle with a time of 56.0; and Gary Jackson and Bill Robins. The Captains finished behind Lynchburg in the meet scoring 77 points to the Hornets 110.

Coach Hubbard was named "Outdoor Track Coach of the Year."

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Ralph C. Smedley

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gram of infant stimulation and staff orientation for the day care centers; and that the Sociology Department develop a program to investigate and document all complaints and make the results available to Federal Labor Agencies.

OCA Opens

An Office of Consumer Affairs recently opened in, and for, Newport News. The office is set up mainly to serve both consumers and businessmen in Newport News, although in some cases other neighboring counties are involved.

Bob Nash, Chief Investigator for the office, advises students to take their merchandise back to the store purchased from and if not satisfied with results to report this to him at 247-8616 or 247-8618.

He also mentioned a new act, the Home Solicitation Act, protecting home owners from door-to-door salesmen. For more information on this act and other protection laws, call the Office of Consumer Affairs.

All the students who participated in this course would like to thank the Administration, and especially Mrs. Pellett and Dr. Doerries, for making this a truly enlightening experience.

Richard Gaynor

The Association of Computing Machinery has scheduled an "Orientation Meeting" for 12:00 noon, Wednesday, September 26, 1973, in N-107. All interested students are welcome to attend.

21st CENTURY MAN: TOPIC FOR LECTURE

On Friday Sept. 28 in N110, Dr. H. Marshall Booker will speculate on the "Economic Man of the 21st Century." The presentation, sponsored by the Patrick Henry Forum, will be at noon.

Dr. Booker received his Bachelor degree from Lynchburg College and fulfilled his doctoral requirements at Yale and UVA.

The lecture will be on which phase the government will be in during the next century. He may also shed some light on the rumor that

during the next century money may not only be useless in the pursuit of happiness, but also useless for the purchase of anything.

WINDSOR NAMES SFC MEMBERS

Congratulations are in order for the following students who have been appointed by President Windsor to serve on the Student Faculty Committees for the 1973-1974 academic year.

Curriculum: Joseph

Garrett, Thomas John - son, Rodney Hespenhide.

Student Financial Aid: Dorothy Brockington, Kenneth Pargeter.

Athletics: Calvin Mansfield, Aleta Outerbridge, Marjorie Castano, Kenneth Pargeter.

Bookstore: Wanda Moen, P. H. Rinehart.

Budget: Steven Nesbett, Fred McGailiard.

Buiding and Grounds: Mary Lynn Topping, and Diane Slye.

Continuing Studies: Lucy Beahm, and Sally Counts.

Discipline: James Benedict, Steven Cupp, Chris Kypriandes, and Beverly Youse.

Library: Vikki Hespenhide, Jackie Ashfield.

Student Activities: Dale Hargrave, Gwen Dasey, Doug Ferris, Richard Gaynor, Everod Reid, Graham Spady, and Stuart Smith.

All student committee members should be looking for notices of the meetings in Dean of Students' Office of Students' Office (N105). If there are any questions or conflicts, contact Dale Hargrave.

HONORS CLUB TO UNIFY CNC

An Honors Club is now being formed. Preston Rinehart III, the motivating force behind the club, announces that all students at CNC who have been named to Dean's List at least once in the past, and who are interested in forming an Honors Club should contact him at his home by calling 247-9572.

Rinehart hopes that the club will be able to unify students who want to play an active role in the future of academics at CNC. Members will strive to have their force of opinion weighed by faculty, administration, and student government in the decision-making process.

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The College Republican Club elected its officers for the 1973-1974 academic year on Sept. 13. New officers are: Geoffrey Russell, Chairman; Alan Witt, Vice-Chairman; Candy Frazier, Secretary; and Herman Hawes, Treasurer.

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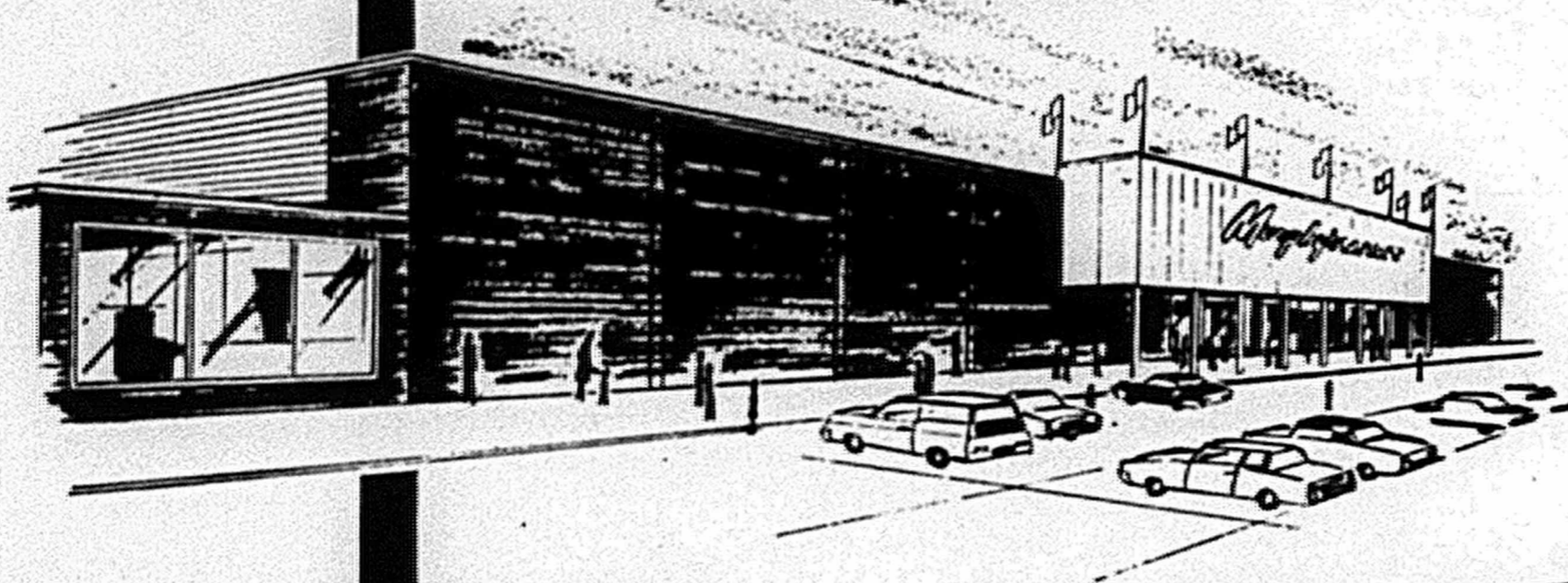
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