

AMERICAN FRIENDS BEGIN AID CAMPAIGN

The American Friends Service Committee has initiated a million dollar campaign to double its aid to civilian sufferers in Vietnam and to help bring about a lasting peace in Indochina.

Known for decades for its relief and peace education work, the AFSC has designated its most recent effort the "North/South Vietnam Fund for War Relief and Peace Action."

"It is urgent," said Wallace Collett, board chairman of AFSC, "that Americans keep well-informed about the role of the United States in Vietnam. Many involvements have taken place and are still taking place with the American people unaware of the sweeping and tragic nature of those involvements."

Such involvements include the replacement of U.S. military personnel in Vietnam by 10,000 U.S. civilians and the continued U.S. aid to the Saigon regime's national police and prison systems which now hold an estimated 200,000 civilian opponents of President Thieu's policies many of them arrested and held for favoring peace and neutrality.

The AFSC operates a prosthetics and rehabilitation center at Quang Ngai, north of Saigon, which fits maimed civilian victims of the war with artificial arms and legs. Medical and surgical supplies have been provided to North and to

South Vietnam by AFSC over a period of several years, and the AFSC's spokesmen have been prominent in efforts to convince the United States to end the war, having conferred in Hanoi, Paris, Saigon, and Washington, D.C. with representatives of all warring factions.

Collett said that a strong emphasis of the fund-raising effort is being directed to the university communities across the nation where, he said, "Young people and the faculties are deeply con-

cerned over the ramifications of this war. The theme of the campaign, 'Make Your Own Peace,' offers them a chance to see a personal stake in the effort.

As one part of the campaign, a week of coordinated nationwide activities on campuses, March 25-April 1, is being planned. Monday, March 26, will be sixty days after the signing of the ceasefire. There will be campuswide fasts, with collection for medical aid, during which participants will wear the names of Vietnamese

civilian prisoners.

Founded in 1917, the AFSC is dedicated to the search for nonviolent solutions to human problems. With projects in 18 countries in addition to the United States, it has a worldwide staff of men and women of many races, religions, and nationalities.

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The Captain's Log



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Saunders Kicks Off Democrats

First District Chairman, Dr. Robert Saunders, will lead off "Democratic Week" at Christopher Newport College with a speech on the history of the Democratic party in Virginia and a statement of its immediate goals. The speech will be at noon, Monday Oct. 15, in Newport Hall, 110.

The rest of the speakers will also present their programs at noon in Newport Hall, Room 110.

On Tuesday, Mr. Alan Diamonstein and Mr. Ted Morrison, two of three candidates for the House of Delegates from Newport News will present their platforms. Both are uncontested incumbents.

Thursday, two Democratic candidates for Constitutional offices of the city of Newport News will be at CNC. Charlie Covington, incumbent candidate for city Treasurer and A.B. Talbert, candidate for sheriff, will both

speak. Newport News City Democratic Chairman Rusty Robertson will make the introductions.

Dr. John Tarver, former Chairman of the Hampton City Democratic Committee, will speak Friday. His speech is likely to reveal some surprising information, according to reliable sources.

Friday night, Oct. 19, a free beer party will be sponsored by the Young Democrats. Time and place will be announced.

HESTER SEEKS OFFICE OF SHERIFF

When asked about his qualifications for Sheriff of Newport News, Clay Hester replied, "I'm great."

A sheriff is the highest law enforcement officer in a city. The operation of the jail, having security and bailiffs in courts, and non-criminal work, such as issuing subpoenas, are among the duties of a sheriff.

Capital punishment is a "barbaric idea" to Hester. He is generally opposed to capital punishment. "It depends on the criminal case," he explains. He advocates writing a better law on capital punishment.

Hester feels that the Newport News jail needs recreation and medical facilities. The humane treatment

of prisoners in jail is a must, he added.

He wants to see higher salaries for policemen. The policeman's job should be recognized as a profession instead of being looked down on as it sometimes is.

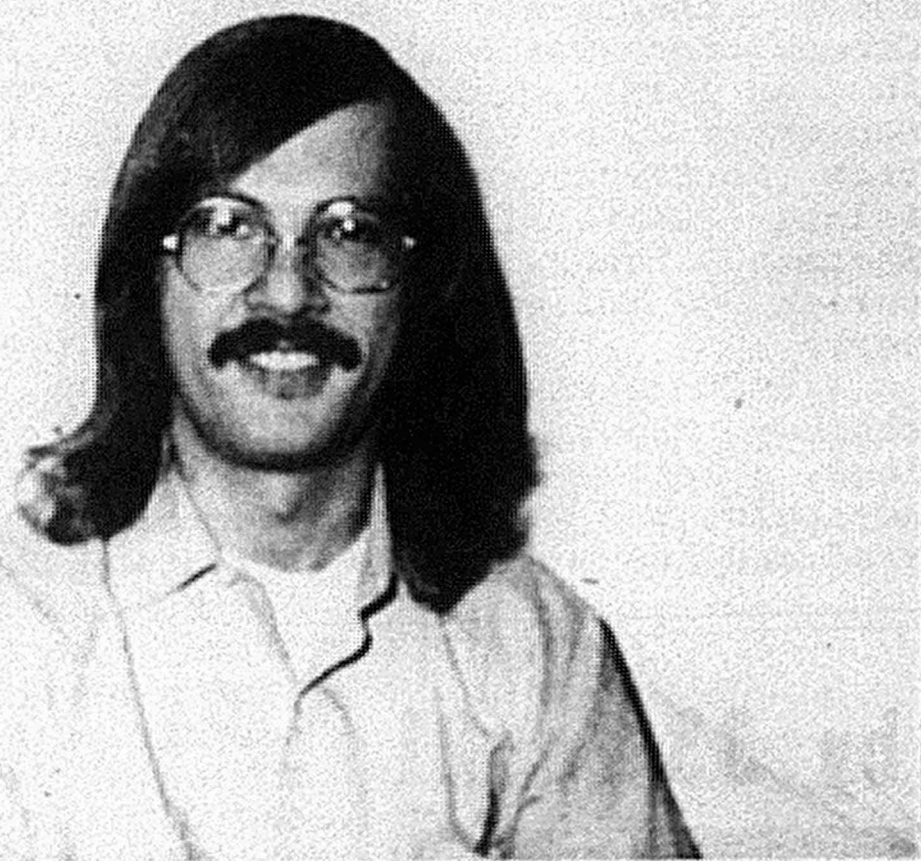
If Hester becomes sheriff, he says he would like to have a training program for his deputies. Instead

of having just retired men as deputies, Hester would like to see some young faces.

His other qualifications (besides being great) include being a law enforcement officer for 11 years and a Magna Cum Laude graduate of Thomas Nelson Community College. Clay Hester is 34 (youthful), happily married and an active church member.

We believe the time has arrived for something to be done regarding the immature quarrels between individuals carried on in the Captain's Log. Discussions of interest in the academic community deserve a place in the Captain's Log; however, continuous battles between rivals have no place in an otherwise fine newspaper. Cont., p. 3

PROFILE: Dr. Collins—A New Breed



We heard someone running down the hall, and then, sliding into the room, was Dr. Collins. He was very relaxed and it only took one question before he said that he didn't want any personal questions or anything concerning himself because it "wasn't the real world" (a choice line of his). When asked about favorite quotations he explained, "That's a pile of nonsense." He prefers to make up his own.

The transplanted New Yorker graduated from Boston University, acquiring his Masters and PhD (laying claim to be at the present time only 23). He came to CNC because it was "my only offer."

Dr. Collins went in to Math because it was easiest for him. His real goal was to go in to Mathematical Research, but he finds no demand in this field anymore because the job market is tight and unemployment is high. He admits that his first reason for his education was because he was "impressed by money." Asked is this is how he picked CNC he only replied by turning around in his chair, laughing. On the way out, he handed me a book about pay scales in the United States which explained his laughter. Collins says that anyone with a PhD in Math will find employment hard because they are considered to

be "overqualified." He illustrates this point by saying that the interview placed him into the "faculty mold." He can't be ignored." He also finds it unbelievable that business majors must take statistics. For this reason he admits that he demands much work from his students. "Someone should get their moneys worth," he comments. Otherwise Math can in no way contribute to a person's personal achievements "in the real world."

Dr. Collins became serious for only a few minutes during the interview and gave a brief comment on today's universities and colleges. He commented that these institutions of higher learning have slowly become "trade schools for everyone rather than just for the rich to become university-learned. Today in the real world, it is impossible for a person to become university-learned because the world has become too complex. There is just too much to learn and to hold on to." He finds today's schools 50 years behind and liberal arts schools useless. He is very down on education.

Even though students and Dr. Collins get along quite well because they are able to identify with him, he finds that there is still a hidden sign pinned on him saying—"The Boss."

Even after being warned about personal questions, I managed to squeeze a few answers out of him concerning his private life. When asked why he cut his hair, he honestly replied that his wife was bugging him and also he doesn't look like a teacher. He said that he looked "straight" when he first came to CNC, but then his hair just kept growing. His last comment was full of hope---"It will grow back."

Dr. Collins says that what he really wants to do is to coach an all girl basketball team so he can go drinking with them after the games. When he said this, I then asked what his favorite team "in the real world" was. He replied, "The Pittsburgh Nobels." His favorite player is "Butch" who we later learned is a girl. Again we took it for what it was worth.

We finally cornered this elusive character and discovered that his wife is a "computer in Williamsburg." Here we find a dedicated man. His favorite habits being sex, drinking, and other devious behavior (in that order). And with that, we close the interview on THE NEW BREED.

Carla Miller

LETTERS-CONTINUED

If the Editor of On Campus and the Sophomore Class President presented logical, constructive criticism in their editorials, we could understand the letters' presence in the Captain's Log. But instead, we find their unbattled criticism of each other only fit for the gossip section of a society page.

With so many activities of interest going on throughout the community, the use of such

plebeian articles is deplorable. This letter does not intend to slam either Mary Dvorak or Susan Bragg; rather, it merely expresses the belief that their personal differences should be carried on somewhere other than the school newspaper.

Respectfully,
Sheila Batts,
Gene Coulson
and friends

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Jim Croce Will Be Missed

by Barbara Anderson

Hello out there. I would like to introduce myself before I get into some musical things. My name is Barbara Anderson and forthwith I will be trying to help Dan get the word out about the records and concerts. I'm a lot more into folk (current and traditional), folk-rock, country, bluegrass, and some old-timey blues. Between the two of us, we hope to cover a wide enough

spectrum of music and styles to keep most of you interested. Let it be known, however, that I am somewhat of a crusading music freak and when I find something I like, I make sure everybody knows all about it. Consequently, Dan and I will probably spend all our Sunday afternoons arguing about such pertinent data as who's playing third rhythm guitar on what series of mandolin solo breaks. BARB, SHUT UP AND HAVE ANOTHER

BEER. DK

My first column is rather sad. I think it is worthwhile to say something in retrospect about the late Jim Croce. Croce was killed in a plane crash on September 20 on his way from Northwestern Louisiana University to Sherman, Texas on a series of college concerts.

Jim Croce was a Psychology major in college, a native of Philadelphia, and was married and had one son. He

taught emotionally disturbed children, worked construction, and drove a truck before he took up singing in New York coffee houses. His career was frustratingly short because he was just beginning to come into his own musically. He set the pattern with his first album, "You Don't Mess Around With Jim" (Croce ABCX 756) with songs that ranged from quiet and beautiful ballads such as "Tomorrow's Gonna Be a Brighter Day," "Photographs and Memories," "Time in a Bottle" (which was used as the soundtrack for a recent TV movie), and his second hit, "Operator"--to the fast-moving bluesy type stories like the title song, "Hard Time Losin' Man" and "Rapid Roy the Stock Car Boy."

He continued in his second album, "Life and Times" (Croce ABCX 769) with the same kind of thing----"Roller Derby Queen," "Careful Man," "Speedball Trucker," "A Good Time Man Like Me Ain't Got No Business Singing The Blues," and his latest "Bad Bad Leroy Brown"--only they were becoming a little more polished and some were bridging almost on a honky tonk sound.

The only way to describe his style was good-time feeling music and anyone who was lucky enough to see him in concert will testify to the fact that he was twice as good in person as he is on record. I saw him in August with Loggins and Messina and he turned out to be as much of a comedian as a musician with some really outrageous stories about his truck driving days. The audience wouldn't let him go; I'm sure I'm not the only one who wishes there had been some way we could have kept him off that plane.

I only hope that there exists somewhere tapes of songs he may have been planning for a third album, and I hope that the powers that be will put them on a record and release it--two just won't be enough.

W&M Indians Stomp Villanova by 33 to 21

If football games are meant to be exciting, then the Oct. 6th game between William & Mary and Villanova was real football.

I'm not very knowledgeable about the details of football. In fact, I've always considered myself lucky to recognize a touchdown.

It was a bright sunny day with a crowd of over 12,000 as W&M scored their first touchdown after three plays and 51 yards of rushing. W&M seemed to be in control of the game until early in the second quarter when VN tied the score with a touchdown pass from quarterback Hatty to Driesbach. VN maintained control of the ball and with three minutes left in the first half, took the lead with another Hatty pass. The first half ended with the score VN-14, W&M-7.

The two "Wildcat" touchdowns in the first half aroused the fighting spirit of the W&M team. They regained



Photo by M. Green.

control of the ball halfway through the third quarter with a touchdown by Prochilo (TB) tying the score 14-14. W&M took the lead about two minutes of play.

The W&M Indians struck again with Bill Deery's second touchdown pass of the game. Regan added the extra point, raising the W&M score to 23. Three minutes later, Regan kicked a 23-yard field goal to put the Indians ahead 26 to 14.

Villanova, fighting back, scored a touchdown by Bill Margetich with 2:19 left in the game, bringing the score to W&M 26, VN-21.

The excitement was mounting in the stands and on the field as the clock ticked away. With less than a minute left W&M's Prochilo went in for a touchdown and a W&M victory.

The game ended with W&M taking VN 33 to 21 and giving W&M a 4-1 game record so far this season.

Vibes: Kooi Reviews Roberta Flack

My review is an easy listening album entitled "Killing Me Softly" by Roberta Flack (Atlantic SD 7271). She is a personal favorite and I couldn't keep from sharing this one with you. This album has more popular music on it (like the title song) than did her pre-

vious albums. Her voice is more prominent and the arrangements are more intricate than her earlier recordings which makes for more enjoyable listening.

The entire first side is very nice while the second side has an almost ten minute version of "Suzanne" that

would do Leonard Cohen proud. (He wrote and sang the original). An extremely good recording adds to the excellence of the album as well as doing Roberta's voice justice. I'd suggest playing this one with a very good wine and not too much lighting.

THE SPORTS SCENE

FERRIS' WHEEL

Sidelights of the Sports for our ardent fans this week are really on the ball.

Rugby anyone? Anyone includes faculty, undergraduates, and graduates. A word of warning; it's rougher than table tennis. If you're still interested, see Mr. Parks in N-214.

Something seen in the sports! Recently the pair of Ken Kirby (Soc. Dept.) and Mickey Shiller (Drama) defeated Bob Durel (Soc.) and Dr. Saunders (Hist.) in a brilliant three set match of 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

Talking with Coach Armstead I learned that the intramural flag football competition will continue till Sunday the 7th. (By the time you read this the decision will have been made whether or not to continue). The contro-

versy hinges on the "cooperation of all participants," which means that everyone has to pay up or I'm taking my ball and going home.

As far as the paper is going now," said Armstead, "they just put in anything they want whether it is true or not." As I told the good coach, I have tried to find him in the gym, or surrounding area, numerous times, but was unsuccessful. As for the info in my column, my sources have been reliable (Dr. Kraft, Coach Hubbard, to mention two) while other info comes from the sports editor.

Next week, we'll focus our sights on the upcoming round-ball season and what Coach Vaughn has to say or not to say about his new team.

Doug Ferris



Cheerleader hopefuls practice in Girl's Gym.

new cheerleaders chosen

Eight girls tried out for the CNC Cheerleading Squad Tuesday Oct. 9 in the Girl's Gym following hours of practice. The judges, consisting of members of the faculty, staff, and student body were informed that the squad would have one noticeable difference --- it would contain only five members.

Congratulations to the new cheerleaders for the 1973-74 school year: Pam Duncan, Karen Hurst, Gloria Matthews,

Terry Neal, and Donna Walkup.

Some of the hopefuls pointed out the drawbacks to a small squad; usually one or two of the girls are absent from each game because of illness or other conflicts, and sometimes low grades force a girl off the squad. The cut-back was made because of a limited budget (transportation and rooms are needed for the squad on all away-games) and because of the small number of girls trying out.

Kathy Babb

classifieds

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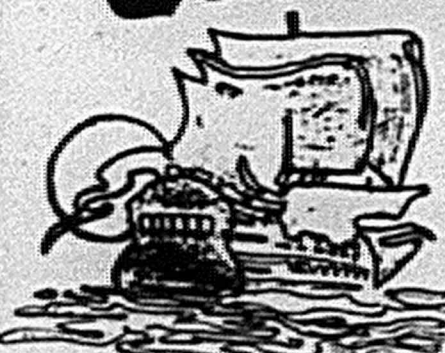
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A Women's Lib Bake Sale? - or - The Meaning of Liberation

This is in response to some male students' remarks at the bake sale held by the Organization for Women's Equality. Some of the remarks were worried inquiries into the group's militancy: "Do you go around beating up men and burning

bras?" Other remarks were directed at the seeming inconsistency of a "Women's Lib Bake Sale."

Such comments demonstrated the misconception many people have about groups like the OWE.

Equality for women does not mean that: (1)

women hate men, (2) women only want male roles, (3) women must do the opposite of a traditional role to prove their "liberation," (4) women are undermining all that is good in society.

Equality does indicate that women are as competent as men in

most ways and that their potential should be developed not squelched. It means that societal practices and attitudes which are damaging to women's image and potential should be changed.

We should not be so bound to our sex that we can only see one another as "a man" or "a woman" while failing to realize that we are all human beings. To advocate equality is to seek to remove barriers that keep us from functioning as one people. We should not be split into warring factions screaming, "We're better than you."

Organization for
Women's Equality

no smoking in class—debate held

A debate concerning the pros and cons of smoking in class will be held at noon, Oct. 24 in Gosnold 101.

Hank Young will present the rationale for not smoking in class; Roger Warf will defend the smokers.

A referendum will be held Monday and Tuesday Oct. 29 and 30, when CNC students will vote for or against in-class smoking.

Chairman of the referendum, Stuart Smith, says the results will be presented to the SGA Executive Council and

the Student Assembly for their consideration and recommendations. The results will then be presented to the Administration in an effort to give the student body an effective part in establishing policies of conduct which directly affect them.

SENATOR COMMENDS STUDENT

Miss Pam Grosvenor, a student majoring in retailing at CNC, received a letter of commendation from Senator Bill Brock (R-Tennessee).

Senator Brock, chairman of the Congressional Advisory Committee for DECA, expressed his congratulations to Miss Grosvenor for her achievements in the competitive event selection at the 27th National DECA Conference.

In his letter to Miss Grosvenor, Senator Brock states, "Personal motivation and determination are important factors in reaching success in any endeavor. You have amply demonstrated by your achievements that participation in DECA helps

to develop these important character traits. I hope you will always remember just how essential these tools are to realizing success throughout your adult life."

Mr. Marvin Brown, Assistant Professor of Retailing and advisor to the CNC DECA Club, states, "I would like to add my congratulations to Pam for her dedication, loyalty and

devotion to DECA principles by distinguishing herself at the 27th National DECA Conference. She is an excellent member of the CNC DECA Club."

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