

## News Briefs....

### Adjunct teacher wins first place award in journalism

Bill Sizemore, a Times-Herald reporter currently teaching the Communications 260-01 Newswriting and Reporting Course at CNC, has received the coveted Virginia Press Association's first place award for his work in a series. He was also awarded a third place citation for his work in a second series.

### Construction of building to be underway in spring

Construction of an Instructional and Office Building at CNC may be in the offing. A west parking lot and entrance road from Warwick Boulevard has also been recommended, and \$43,480 has been proposed for campus lighting and sidewalks.

General Assembly approval must be obtained for these improvements. Construction of the Service Building and Library addition, previously funded, should be under construction by early spring.

### \$1400 in sales result of AKPsi book sale

The sale of books by the Alpha Kappa Psi has resulted in sales of approximately \$1400, representing savings to students of between \$750-800 based on book store prices for books if purchased new. Contact Mickey Mesic at 595-0043 for information about further sales.

### CNC Annual Fund Drive scheduled for March

Watch for announcements concerning the CNC Student Committee's 2nd Annual Fund Drive, now scheduled for March 1 to March 31. A goal of \$3,000 has been set. Festivities will include a dance, car raffle, Gospel night, a Gong Show, and a spring fashion show. Contact Bill Bell or Champ Morgan at CC-230 or call 599-7197.

### Harris Survey places teachers sixth in prestige

In a recent nationwide Harris survey of fifteen professions and occupations teachers placed sixth behind scientists, doctors, ministers, lawyers, and engineers in that order. Sixty-five percent of the 1520 people who responded credited teachers with having very great or considerable prestige. What the other thirty-five per cent thought was not shown. Athletes followed immediately behind teachers, with fifty-eight per cent of those surveyed agreeing that they had prestige. The other forty-two per cent were probably Denver Bronco and Washington Redskins rooters.

## Missing and unreported grades again disturb many students at Christopher Newport

by Mark CS Funk

Missing and/or unreported grades disturbed many students after the Fall Semester as a long chain of problems beset the Registrar's Office. No problem in itself was unsurmountable, but when several arose simultaneously, compounding each other, delays and mistakes became inevitable, according to Ms. Vivian Johnson, assistant registrar at CNC.

One problem, according to Ms. Johnson, was that the deadline for teachers to submit final grades to the Registrar was not until December 21st at 3:00. At 5:00 the same day, the office closed for business until 8:00 on January 2nd. Even so, some teachers failed to meet the

deadline and waited until January to turn in their grades.

Another delay was the computer terminal CNC uses to reach the main computer at William and Mary. While transmitting grades, the computer malfunctioned at the letter "L" which caused confusion, loss of time, and duplication of work already done. On some report cards, missing grades (0's) were averaged into the grade point average as failing grades, to the consternation of affected students. Apparently the computer was not able to differentiate between missing grades and zeros.

Five complete data cards bearing course sections were lost in the process.

These cards represented grades for approximately 75 classes, or 10.8% of those reported.

The Registrar's Office estimates that at least seven days are required to completely process student's grade reports. Each report is scanned by people in the office to detect obvious errors and misprints. The reports also must be folded, stuffed into envelopes, metered, and sorted.

Any problem encountered by students can be corrected by contacting the Registrar's Office. The problem will be traced, corrected, and then a proper grade report will be mailed. No mistakes will appear on the permanent records.

## Professor to speak on Africa, White Churches, and family

Dr. John W. Blassingame, Professor of History at Yale University and one of the leading historians of the black experience in America, will address the Christopher Newport College faculty and student body on Wednesday, February 1, in the Campus Center Theatre. Professor Blassingame will speak on "Africa, White Churches and the Evolution of the Slave Family."

Dr. Blassingame, a native of Georgia who received graduate degrees from Howard University and Yale University and his Ph.D. from Yale in 1971, has authored *The Slave Community* and *Black New Orleans, 1860-1880* (1973), as well as *Long Memory: The Black Experience in America*. He has edited *New Perspectives on Black Studies* (1971) and *Slave*



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*Testimony: Two Centuries of Letters, Speeches, Interviews and Autobiographies* (1977) in addition to serving as co-editor with Louis Harlan on *The Autobiographical Writings of Booker T. Washington*.

Professor Blassingame is appearing at CNC as part of the Dean's Colloquia Series. In addition to his formal address in the Theatre, he will conduct an informal seminar for students and faculty in the Board Room of the Campus Center at 2:00. Dr. Robert J. Edwards, Dean of Academic Affairs, invites interested members of the Tidewater community to both the formal presentation at noon and the seminar in the afternoon, labeling Dr. Blassingame's visit "a singular honor for Christopher Newport College and for the community."

## CNC's Continuing Studies Program to present wide variety of courses

"Voyages for Adult Learners," Christopher Newport College's continuing education series of evening classes, will begin early in February.

Class topics will range from Basic Chinese Language, through Oriental Rugs, to Crisis Intervention Training. Courses are grouped under the principal headings of Art and Music Studies, Colonial Williamsburg Studies, Sociological Studies, Language and Literature Studies, Leisure Skills Development, Musical Instruments, Games-Hobbies-Sports-Travel, Business and Professional Development, and Personal and Family Development.

Art, classical music, and opera will be the subject of appreciation courses, with instrumental courses in banjo and guitar. Chinese, Italian, and Spanish, as well as Sign Language, will be presented.

Both the world of the 18th century and Williamsburg gardens will be offered in the Williamsburg series. Courses in the "Great Books" and in popular culture are brought back by student demand.

Drawing, lace-making, macrame, painting, stained glass windows and photography are the arts and crafts courses to be taught this spring semester; with behavioral weight control, karate, sailing, Caribbean travel, wine appreciation, and Yoga listed under the heading of games and hobbies.

Personal and professional development courses include: mathematics for real estate licensing, investing in real estate, crisis intervention, assertion training, parent effectiveness training, learning disabilities, and speed reading.

Registration may be by mail or in person up until one week prior to the first class period (most of which are in the first or second week of February). In-person registration will be held during the day from now on at the Office of Continuing Studies, Administration Building 163, and there will be a special evening registration period January 30, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Many courses will award Continuing Education Units applicable toward a degree.

## Kings Dominion looks for a variety of artists and techs

Kings Dominion will select a variety of performing artists and technicians for summer openings during "open call" auditions to be held in Dett Auditorium at Hampton Institute on Wednesday, February 1, between the hours of 4:00 and 6:00 p.m.

Jan Schmidt, director of live shows at the theme park located 20 miles north of Richmond, Virginia, says, "Over 125 spots for talented musicians, singers, dancers, and technicians will be filled."

Live shows staged in each of the park's five theme areas require performers in a variety of capacities. These acts feature everything from vocalists to the Hanna-Barbera costumed characters such as Yogi Bear and Scooby Doo.

"Picking and Grinning," a hoedown style country and bluegrass show to be performed in the Old Virginia section, will need singers and musicians.

"Hurray for Hollywood," a 41 minute musical salute to the Hollywood movie industry, will audition singers, dancers and musicians. This show, which reviews

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Consensus: students like CNC spirit but voice minor complaints

Susan Glasheen

Susan, a business management major, finds parking to be a problem during morning hours, recommends early registration. She believes dorms to be a necessity that will become a reality in the future, deplores lack of student participation in school organizations. An enthusiastic student, Susan is also a CPR technician, bookkeeper and bartender, and has worked as a waitress and computer programmer.



Photos by Bill Eastburn

Aline Laufer

Aline is a junior and a music major. She finds no parking problem, strongly recommends early registration, feels bookstore prices are high, comparatively speaking. Aline likes the CNC environment that allows teachers and students to know and thus understand each other better than at a large university. A voice student for more than ten years, she has appeared in the Virginia Opera Association's production of *Madame Butterfly* and will appear in the next production, *Mary, Queen of Scots*.



Martin Buoncristiani

Martin notes that the parking lot is inefficiently laid out and would like to see reserved spaces for teachers. He favors increased state support for higher education, hopes to be a physics teacher.



Mary Kay Villa

A business major and a junior, Mary Kay recently transferred from the University of New Hampshire. She prefers the smaller, friendlier atmosphere of CNC, commented on the warmth of her reception by the Dean of Admissions.



Robert Fleetwood

Robert is a senior, a chemistry major, and a strong supporter of early registration. He would like to see less crowded conditions in the bookstore, better study condition, dorms to attract more out-of-state students, and reliable public transportation. A former ODU student, he prefers the faculty-staff-student intimacy and personal contacts that are found at CNC.



The Captain's Log

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Past, present, and future . . . . .

The future has two constants associated with it: (1) We are curious about it. We consult fortune tellers, have our palms read, go to see pictures such as *Star Wars*, gaze into crystal balls, and read books like *Future Shock*. (2) We don't know what the future is. We are trained not to be too concerned about it except to chart our individual courses, using the past and present as guides.

The year 1977 was filled with the usual events, some commonplace in their expectedness, others spectacular in their newness. Here are some past events of the year 1927, similar or related events of 1977, and a forecast of similar happenings in the year 2000.

1927	1977	2000
Mickey Mouse was born	Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae died.	Doonesbury first appears in the Lunar Laser Scan, entitled <i>Moon-esbury</i> .
Talking pictures appear on the screen scene.	<i>Star Wars</i> establishes box office records.	Last movie studio converts to laser personalized experience beams
Iraq granted independence by Britain, but British troops remain.	Panama Canal treaty negotiations outline U.S. future presence.	Lunar Canal treaty with China outlines U.S. future presence.
President Calvin Coolidge supports tax cuts, reduction of national debt, flood control projects. His straightforward, honest image helped to minimize effects of scandals of Harding administration.	President Jimmy Carter supports tax cuts, reduction of national debt, supports some flood control projects. His straightforward honest image helped to minimize the effects of Nixon administration.	President Mark CS Funk supports tax cuts, reduction of national debt, supports flood control projects by manipulating the distance of the moon from earth. His straightforward, honest image helped to minimize the effects of the scandals of the previous Cipriano administration.
Charles Lindberg became the first to fly the Atlantic Ocean nonstop and solo. Flight was from Long Island to Paris.	Thirty-five new astronauts selected to man space shuttle. Regularly scheduled flights possible by 1982. Women drivers selected.	Inter-galaxy Spaceways ("Our Flights are Way Out, Man") schedules additional lunar flights for New Year's Eve, 1999.
Chiang Kai-shek's National forces capture Shanghai and Nanking.	Egypt's President Sadat initiates peace efforts with Israel. Begin sees end of fueling.	Egypt's King Moffet Afarat agrees to negotiate with Israel for settlement rights in a new city on the Lunar-Mars spaceway.
Born: Peter Falk, Harry Belafonte, Alan King, George C. Scott, Clint Walker.	Passed: Elvis, Bing Crosby, Isadora Duncan, General Leonard Wood.	Births and Deaths to be announced.
238 dead in tornados in Rock Springs, Texas; Randolph County, Ark; Poplar Bluff & St. Louis Mo.	Tornadoes cause widespread property damage. Houston hard hit. Loss of life moderate this year.	Weather Bureau announces successful tornado controls for Earth, but space swirls still a serious problem for space settlements.

Chief Capehart uses discretion

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Students, faculty and staff are faced with numerous challenges in pursuing their respective tasks, but one of the most challenging is Police Chief Capehart's dilemma in solving the parking problem. His solution of issuing tickets "with discretion"

will require the wisdom of Solomon and the understanding of those ticketed without the use of the discretion clause.

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Quotes of Note: "College is no place for writing creativity."

## Twenty internships in city government offered to seniors

The New York City Urban Fellows Program offers twenty internships in city government each year to specially selected college seniors and graduate students. Successful applicants work full-time in New York City as aides to the deputy mayors, agency administrators and other top staff of the administration. Specialized placements are arranged for fellows with particular skills and interests in specific areas of urban administration. A weekly seminar augments the experiential learning and allows the Fellows the opportunity to meet informally with a

variety of key officials and others who influence the course of policy and decisions in New York City.

The program year runs for 39 consecutive weeks, from mid-September 1978 to mid-June 1979. Candidates must be entering their senior year next September or accepted for graduate study. The student's participation must be endorsed by the school, from which a leave of absence or deferment is arranged. It is expected that academic credit be granted. A tax-free stipend of \$4,800 is awarded.

For details on applying visit the Placement Office, CC-205.

## CNC Notices

### Survival Skills Group offers assistance

Having problems getting it together? Need to learn how to study, manage your time or improve your writing skills? Why not join the Counseling Center's College Survival Skills Group. It is designed to help participants deal more effectively with the problems and typical experiences of the newly enrolled college student. Group sessions will include tips on studying effectively, how to write a research paper, career decision making, and more. Sessions will be held on Tuesdays from 12 noon to 1:00 p.m. in the Campus Center, room 205, starting January 31. For more information, contact Malinda Davis at 599-7022 or drop by the Counseling Center.

### Sailing Club meets

The Sailing Club of Christopher Newport would like to invite all students to attend a meeting. A proposed sailing course among many other topics will be discussed among other topics.

The meeting will be held Tuesday, January 31 at 12:15 in CC-229.

### Homecoming '78 planned for weekend of February 3rd

The Campus Activities Committee and Alumni Association of Christopher Newport College will co-sponsor "Homecoming '78" the weekend of February 3rd. A variety of activities are planned to welcome CNC Alumni back to the college. The coronation of Homecoming King and Queen for 1978 will highlight a weekend full of events. All clubs and organizations at CNC are encouraged to submit the names of nominees for Homecoming King and Queen. The deadline for entries is Thursday January 26th at 4:00 p.m. For further information contact CAC Director Charles Brady at 599-7159 or the Office of Student Affairs.

### Achtung! Achtung!

There will be a German Club meeting Friday January 20, at noon in room 224 of the Campus Center. Anyone interested is welcome, you don't have to be enrolled in German to participate.

### Clubs must inventory

The Student Activities Committee would like to remind all clubs receiving SAF funds that they must submit to the SAC an updated equipment inventory by February 10, 1978. If your club has not received a letter you may pick up an inventory sheet from the Student Auditor in CC-231.

### CAC requests student input for entertainment

All students interested in planning CAC entertainment, dances, movies, and other special events are invited to attend a meeting in CC-201 on Thursday, January 26 at 1:00 p.m. The CAC is anxious to receive input from the student body.

### Spanish Club meets

This semester's 1st Spanish Club meeting will be Thursday, January 26th at 12:15 in W-203; new ideas will be thrown around; all interested students are invited to attend.

### CAC schedules Crossfire, Lynnbrook, Dancin' Machine

This week's activities from the CAC will open with Crossfire on Wednesday January 25 from 9 to 1 in the cafeteria. Later in the week, on Friday, Lynnbrook will be featured from 9 to 1 (also in the cafeteria).

A dance is scheduled after the basketball game on Saturday. It will be held in the small gym and music will be provided by Dancin' Machine.

### Peer counseling Available

Changing your lifestyle and becoming a student again? Need to talk to another woman who has made the adjustment? Trained peers are available for counseling or for a word of encouragement from 12 noon - 1:00 Monday - Thursday in CC-229 starting January 23rd. Drop in and see them.

### Want to mate?

There will be a CNC Chess Club meeting this Friday the 20th at 2:00 p.m. in room 209 of the Campus Center. Come and push a few pawns!

### Learning-disabled course

Christopher Newport College will offer a 6-weeks course for parents of learning disabled children on Monday evenings from February 6 through March 13.

Taught by Mrs. Carolyn True, lecturer in education at CNC, the course is designed to help parents better understand the complexities of their children's specific learning disabilities, and how to manage the home environment and household routines to contribute to the children's success in overcoming their disabilities.

Mrs. True is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, with a master of education degree from the University of Virginia.

## Job opportunities

### ATTENTION SENIORS

Please make appointments through the Placement Office to see representatives for the following companies: U.S. Navy, Jan. 25; Portsmouth Public Schools, Jan. 26; Chesapeake Public Schools, Jan. 31; Gloucester County Schools, Feb. 3; and Leggetts, Feb. 3. Other job opportunities are contained in the CNC Office of Career Planning and Placement Newsletter. Placement Office is in CC-208. Telephone is 599-7013 or 599-7165.

### Summer Jobs

Applicants must file for the written test for summer jobs with the U.S. Civil Service Commission by **January 27, 1978**. Applicants postmarked after this date will not be accepted. Any student interested in summer employment with the federal government may pick up an application from the Placement Office.

### PACE EXAM

The next PACE Exam will be given during April, 1978. Filing period is February 1.28, 1978. Applications are available in the Placement Office.

## Open call auditions for Kings Dominion offered to students

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the history of the silver screen and highlights some of its stars, will be staged at the theme park's 1,300-seat Mason Dixon Music Hall. Features of this theatre are a thrust-stage layout, a new sound system, and a computerized lighting system.

The Kings Dominion auditioning team will be looking for "the most professional performers and technicians available," says Schmidt. In addition, consideration will be given to those people who can work early spring weekends before the park's opening on March 25, 1978.

According to Schmidt, "The Kings Dominion theatre productions provide an excellent training ground for young entertainers with serious professional ambitions. They are comparable to a threeyear Broadway show run and will be performed before well over a million people. Therefore, this is a prime opportunity for any performer to discover whether he or she really wants to pursue a theatrical career."

For further information contact: Jack Yager at (804) 876-3371 or (804) 747-9609 after 6 p.m.; or David Griffith at (804) 649-7011 or (804) 285-1984 after 6 p.m.

## Calendar of Events

### Wednesday, January 25

CNC Christian Fellowship Bakesale	CC-Hall	10:30 a.m.
SA Club Information	CC-Hall	11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Student Affairs Sub-committee Meeting	CC-214	10:00 a.m.
Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority Meeting	CC-229	Noon
Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity Meeting	CC-233	Noon
New Student Survey	CC-214	12:15 & 6:15 p.m.
Jr. Varsity & Varsity Basketball Games		
CNC/Randolph Macon	R-128	5:30 & 8:00 p.m.
CAC Entertainment	Cafeteria	9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
FACULTY FORUM-WVEC (1490 AM) 9:05 p.m. & WVHR (101 FM) 11:45 p.m., Dr. Robert Saunders "Slaves & Slavery - Changing Interpretations"		

### Thursday, January 26

Job Interviews-Portsmouth Public Schools	CC-208	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
CAC Club Information	CC-Hall	11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
CAC Cartoons	CC-Hall	12:15 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity	CC-233	Noon
Gymnastics Club	R-128	2:30 p.m.

### Friday, January 27

Bakesale - Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority	CC-Hall	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Admissions Meeting	CC-214	10:00 a.m.
Planning Council	CC-233	10:00 a.m.
Affirmative Action	CC-233	Noon
Philosophy Club	CC-214	Noon
CAC Cartoons	CC-Hall	12:15 p.m.
Police Seminar	N-125	5:00 p.m.
CAC Entertainment	Cafeteria	9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

### Saturday, January 28

Women's Basketball Game-CNC/E. Mennonite	R-128	5:30 p.m.
Varsity Basketball Game-CNC/E. Mennonite	R-128	8:00 p.m.
CAC Dance	R-146	9:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.

### Sunday, January 29

Fencing Club	R-146	7:00-10:00 p.m.
Intramural Basketball Games	R-128	11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

### Monday, January 30

CNC Christian Fellowship	CC-233	Noon
Intramural Volleyball Team Captains	CC-209	12:15 p.m.
DECA Club	N-119	Noon
Women's Basketball Game-CNC/Chowan College	R-128	7:00 p.m.

### Tuesday, January 31

Job Interviews-Chesapeake Public Schools	CC-208	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sailing Club	CC-229	12:15 p.m.
International Club	CC-233	12:15 p.m.
Gymnastics Club	R-128	2:30 p.m.
Karate Club	R-106	6:00 p.m.

## Homecoming just around the corner with a week of activities to celebrate

by Mark CS Funk

Homecoming is just around the corner again and with it comes Homecoming Week activities, pre-game festivities, post-game activities, and even the basketball contest itself.

Homecoming Week begins on Wednesday, February 1st, with Redbud appearing in the Pub and ends with the dance on Saturday, February 4th. All during the week voting for the King and Queen will take place in front of the CC Theatre.

The CAC sponsors this election and solicits nominations from clubs. Each nominee must be a CNC student and his/her telephone number and address must be furnished. The Dean of Student Affairs receives Club nominations in writing.

All nominees will go to the CC graphics room on January 27th at noon to have their pictures taken. These photos will be displayed in the voting area.

The results of the February 2nd and 3rd election will be announced during half-time of the CNC - St. Andrews basketball game on February 4.

The King and Queen get to open the

dance in the small gym after the game and will be ushered to a cocktail party given by the Alumni Association. The party will be in CC-214. Then, on February 5th, the King and Queen will dine together at the Jolly Ox.

The Homecoming tradition at CNC has provided some interesting trivia during the recent past. Students from 1974 will remember Dan Kooi who was elected Queen that year.

Why did he run? "Because I was asked to by a woman sympathetic to removing antiquated traditions," he said, adding, "There is too much emphasis on winning a beauty contest up to the point where that is all a person is recognized for."

In any case, the result of this escapade is that a female Queen and male King are now specifically elected as a pair. Previously it was a Queen only who was elected and allowed to take an escort.

Chal Brady, the CAC director, openly admits that student participation is what makes Homecoming a success. In the past, participation has not always been spectacular, but this year can be different.

## CNC Child Care Center surveys need for evening care program

by Mark CS Funk

Because of the indication of interest in the evening shift for child care, the CNC Preschool and Child Care Center is conducting a needs assessment survey.

Survey sheets have already been distributed to students and teachers in evening classes; but if you didn't get one, call the

Center at either 596-8882 or 599-7000 and indicate that you have an interest in using the facility, or write down on a sheet of paper your name, your phone number, the ages of the children you wish to enroll in the Center, the hours you would use the Center between 5:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

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Photo by Bill Lake

## Decline in Virginia Highway death toll reversed

by Mark CS Funk

After four years of steadily declining fatalities on Virginia's highways, the trend came to a gradual halt in 1977 by turning upward.

Preliminary statistics, according to Virginia State Police, indicate that 1,133 persons lost their lives in 1977 on the Commonwealth's highways alone. The death toll last year was the eighth highest ever recorded in Virginia. On the bright side, the total is considerably less than the record 1,304 deaths suffered in 1969.

Virginia's second highest number of highway fatalities was recorded in 1972 when 1,256 people died. The four subsequent years showed a promising decline. The tolls fell to 1,220 in 1973, 1,050 in 1974, 1,030 in 1975 and 1,020 in 1976.

In each of the first four months of 1977, highway fatalities remained below those tallied in 1977. For May, however, the total rose to 88 compared to 82 for May of



1976. For each following month through July the totals continued to surpass those of corresponding months in 1976, yet the state's total for the whole year to date still showed a slight reduction over 1976.

As people began to vacation heavily in August, 701 people were killed as opposed to 699 the previous year. The four remaining months proved to be disastrous too as 433 died compared to 321 for those months in 1976.

The Virginia State Police gather the figures and publish them quarterly as a public service.

## Operation "Self-Help" begins full operations this semester

Operation Self-Help is a chartered organization designed to offer students the opportunity to earn money and college credit through experiential learning projects designed by students, faculty, and administration. The Operation was ratified by the Senate on December 2nd, 1977, and begins full operations this semester.

Several learning projects are already underway. Plans for the construction of a new Greenhouse on campus are being

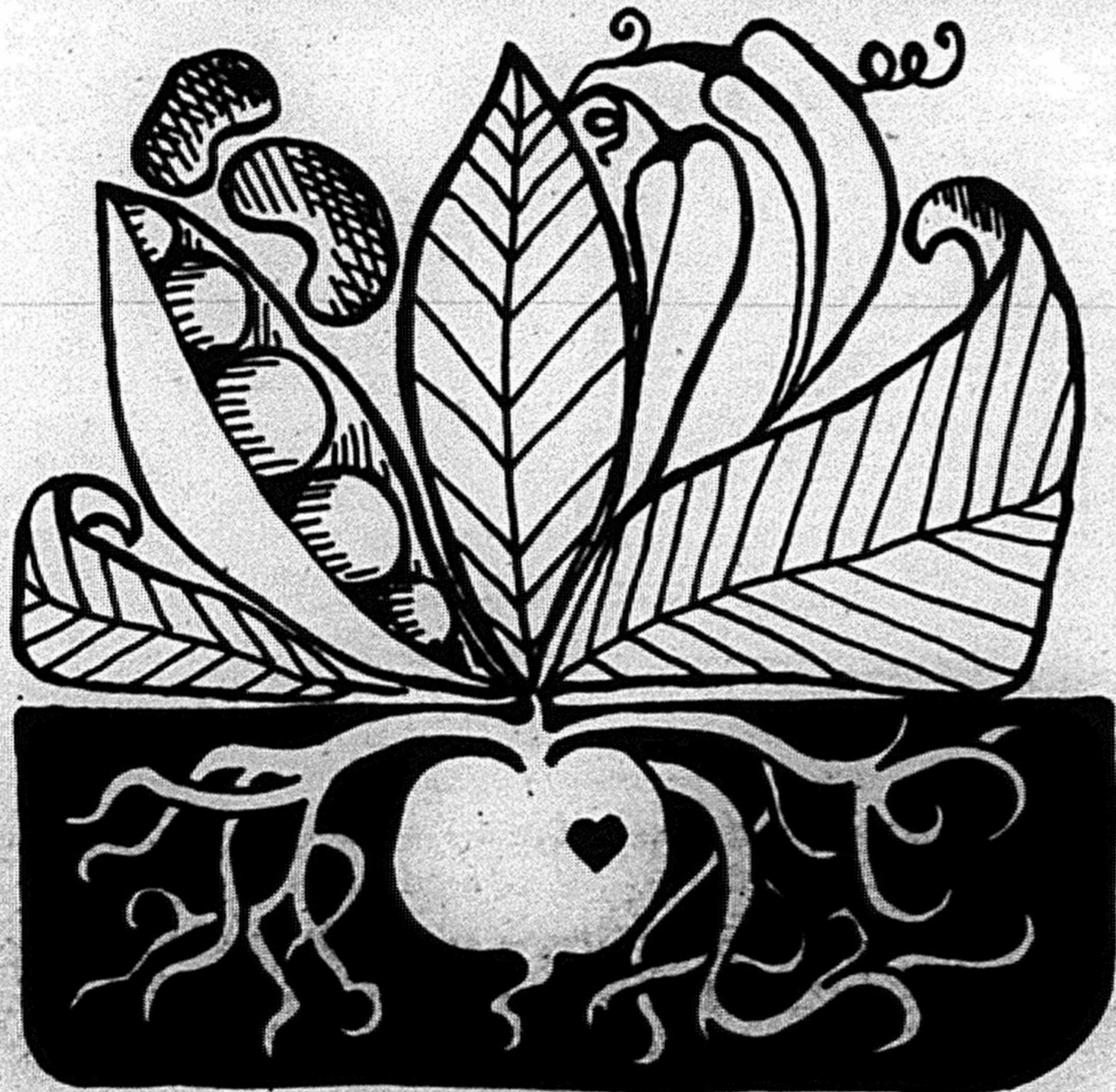
reviewed with the State Architect. Other projects will redesign the parking lots, provide peer group counseling and housing services, refinish desk tops, and build a CAC storeroom.

A computer project has been started to supply the organizations with print-outs of students and their professed skills. A list was compiled of questionnaires completed by students last fall.

Self-Help needs new ideas and project

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*New AKPsi Officers [L to R]: Teddy Hamilton, Master of Ritual; Steve Abel, President; Ralph DeRosa, Secretary; and Brenda Belcher, Secretary. Not present are Buck Newton, Vice President and Steve Wilson, Treasurer.*

## Men and Women in AKPsi Fraternity

Alpha Kappa Psi is a national, professional business fraternity for declared business majors. Don't let the word "fraternity" deceive you though, because in the fall of 1976, the National Chapter of AKPsi began allowing college chapters to accept women as members.

The Iota Pi Chapter here at Christopher Newport conducts professional programs with capable speakers from the business and educational world. They also conduct field trips to industries and business firms in addition to sponsoring career activities, research surveys, and other professional activities. All are designed to better prepare the members and supplement the classroom experience.

Alpha Kappa Psi will participate in the Student Association's Campus Organizations' Day on Wednesday, January 25, from 10 to 1 in the Campus Center. Representatives from the fraternity will be on hand to answer any questions.

On Thursday, January 26, the Iota Pi Chapter will conduct its first Pledge Coffee from 12:15 to 1:00 in room 233 of the Campus Center. The second coffee will take place on Friday, February 3, same time, same place. These days are set aside for all interested persons to join the brothers for coffee and snacks in a very informal atmosphere. In addition, a Pledge Smoker will be held on Saturday evening, February 11, in the CNC Pub.

## What do CNC students want from school? 200 are questioned

by Mark CS Funk

Are you a student at CNC because you want a liberal education which will prepare you for life in general, or do you expect CNC to prepare you mainly for a specific job? Or don't you know yet? A poll taken at CNC last Wednesday in the Campus Center between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. provides some interesting insights to consider about your education.

Two hundred students were polled and 43%, 86 people, expected college to train or qualify them for the job of their choice. said a woman, "For the money I'm paying, I'll be very disappointed if I can't get a job. Otherwise, college isn't worth the money." A man majoring in accounting said he is supposed to be more than just a lot of unrelated classes thrown together just for education's sake. It's supposed to be a training ground for real life and getting a job is real life."

On the other hand, 48% of those asked, 96 persons, wanted college to give them a liberal education which wouldn't necessarily train them for a specific job, but had given them a well-rounded education in general. "I hope I can get a job after I graduate, but that's not really why I'm here. I'd rather be able to think and not have a job than vice versa."

Many of these people mentioned that they thought of college as a general education experience, and that those

wishing job training should go to Vocation and Technical Schools.

Only 18 students, 9% of those polled, were not sure of what they wanted. One uncertain man said he wanted to get a job but he wasn't sure in which field he'd like that job to be. Until he decides he'll just

take some basic courses. The Report on Employment from CNC's Office of Career planning and placement from September 1976 to August 1977 shows student employment figures for both part-time and full-time jobs.

The Office assisted 150 people in finding full time jobs during that period and 39 of them were hired. Of those 39, 21 are CNC alumni, 4 are non-alumni, and 14 are still students. Seven other people found jobs on their own initiative.

In part time work, the office assisted 512 students to find jobs, of which 279 were successful. Another 65 students found jobs on their own. A total of 38 positions were filled on Campus by students in the Bookstore, Library, Athletic Dept., Business Office, Cafeteria, Campus Center, Math Dept., CNC-NASA Project, Placement Office, Pub, and the Sociology Dept. In all, 490 people were hired by various companies and organizations, both part and full time.

Next week's poll will ask, "Are you generally satisfied with the education offered to you at CNC?"

## Self Help program

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coordinators. Any ideas must be submitted to Bill Bell, the Self Help Director, who will then present them to the Board of Advisors. The presentations must include the ideas and a list of skills needed to complete the project so that a feasibility study can then be made. This study will determine qualified personnel, the projected site, execution, time tables,

and funding. The study will be presented to President Windsor for final approval. As an organizational measure, evaluations and progress reports will be made and filed.

Student involvement is essential to enact Self-Help's purpose of promoting student, faculty, and administration interaction. If you haven't yet become involved, do so today.

## Night care offered for children

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The program is designed for children ages 2 through 10 and will be a structured environment planned for free choice in activities.

The Center does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, or handicap. Response to the

survey in no way obligates you to use the Center.

For those who wish to write the information needed on their own paper, there is a box at the Campus Center Information Desk and another in the Library that is specially marked for the responses. Response to the survey is vital to the program's survival.

## High prices are not totally the fault of the Government

by Mack Minga

Since my previous articles have not spurred any reaction as to the state of the Consumer and since I have not received any information about Christmas rip-offs, I may assume that all is well with the expertise of the Christopher Newport consumer. Well, here is an article for you Business and Government majors and maybe those concerned with prices being high.

Government imposed sales taxes are not totally the government's fault in that business and unions, in their resistance to change, pressure government to impose tariffs in order for them to keep their prices up, and to hold off additional investment in research and development to make their production more efficient. This type of thinking was one of the causal factors leading to the 1930 depression. Free trade is best for the world in the long run but involves great costs for this readjustment.

The system breaks down into Darwinistic efficiency. Those who can produce the best in the most efficient way are the ones that will stay in business. As

it stands now it is easier to raise the price of a product than it is to shut down a plant.

To you of different opinions, your comments will be appreciated.



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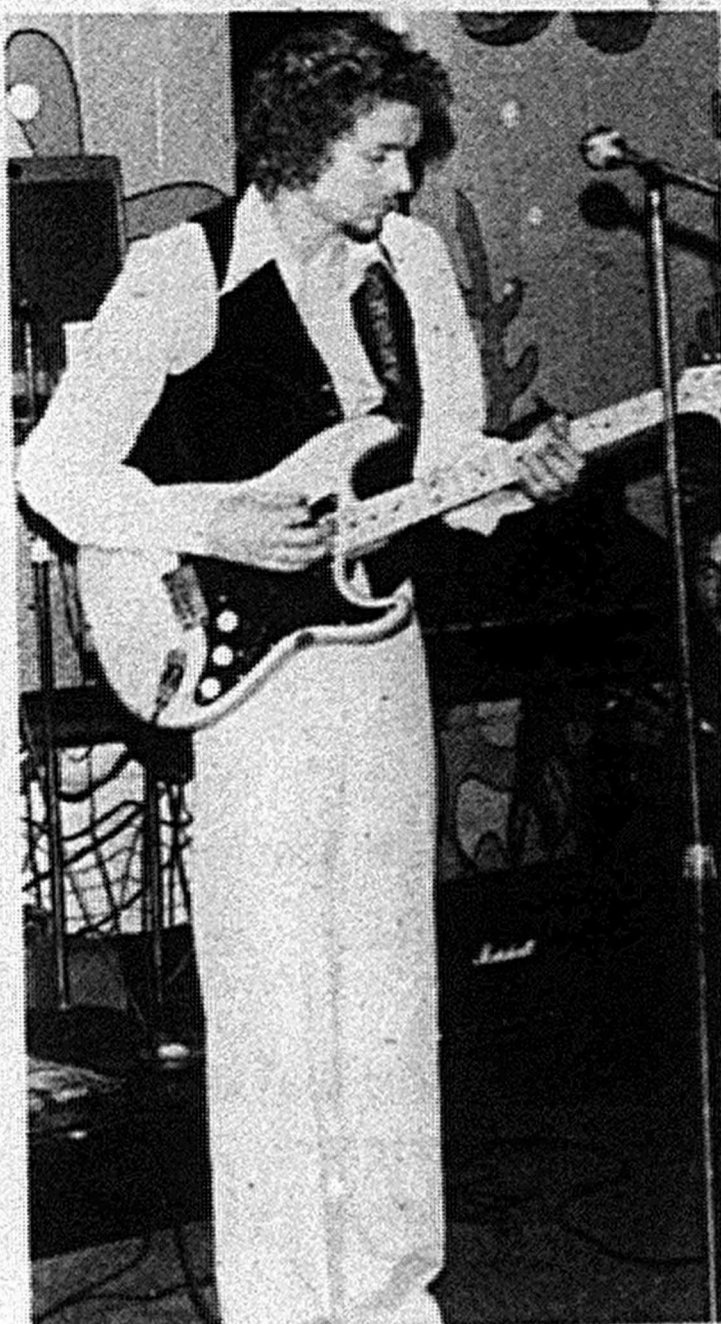


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## Brigg's Rigg and Circle R Band start out spring entertainment

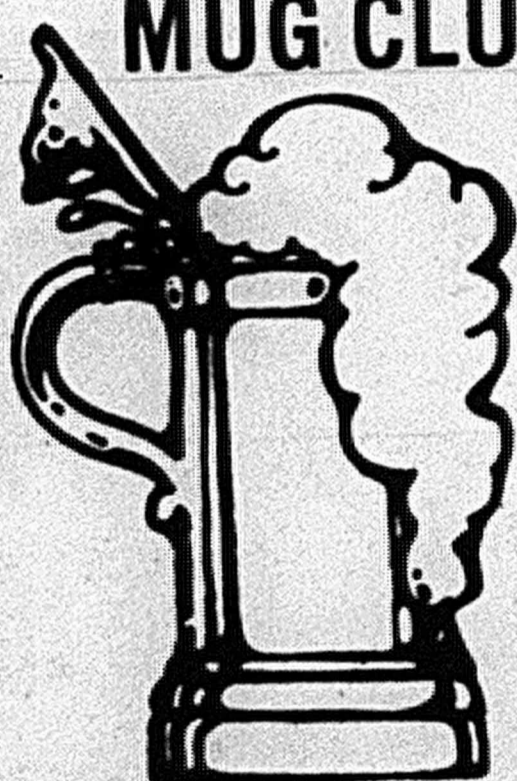
256 students welcomed in the new semester last week with Brigg's Rigg [left] and the Circle R Band [below]. The two events were sponsored by the Campus Activities Committee in the Cafeteria Friday and Wednesday night.



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## Warburton entertains with varied program of Brahms, Ives, Albright

by Nancy Kent

More than one hundred attended the performance given by pianist Thomas Warburton Friday as part of the Monthly Concert Series sponsored by the CNC Concert Music Club.

The unusually high attendance, possibly the best of the season, was attributed to advance promotion and the appeal of Warburton himself.

"He's a big draw," said Vinnie Wright, club president. "I'm sure a lot of people were here to see him again."

Warburton presented a varied program which included "Variation and a Fugue on a Theme by Handel" by Brahms and "Three Ragtime Dances," by Ives.

The highlight of the evening was the performance of a piece written especially for Warburton by composer William Albright.

Warburton explained that he commissioned the piece in 1971.

"I went to him and said, 'I have this extra money and I'd like you to write me a piece.'"

He had to wait a couple of years for its completion, but the result was "Five Chromatic Dances," a multi-faceted piece which added a touch of uniqueness to the

program.

Warburton's popularity has been attributed to his fresh approach to a concert.

"I try for the greatest variety possible anytime I play," he stated. "I try to play works that are unfamiliar."

Warburton, who teaches music at the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill, feels that a performance should be a teaching and sharing experience. To this end, he talks frequently and personally to his audience about the music and its background.

"There can be something artificial about a concert, I try to avoid that," he said.

Despite his love of performing, teaching comes first. His concerts are few and dispersed throughout the year so that little time is taken from his work by frequent travelling.

That aspect can have its compensations. Friday afternoon Warburton arrived with his entire family whom he deposited in a motel before leaving for rehearsals. They accompanied him because Chapel Hill was receiving so much snow that the family home was without electricity or heat; coming to Virginia seemed to be the best way to beat the weather.

## Peninsula Entertainment

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## 'Waiting for Godot' cast chosen for CNC spring production

by Mick Conway

Samuel Beckett's *Waiting for Godot* is the next production scheduled by the CNC Theatre Department.

"It is one of the greatest plays written in this century or the modern era," states Dr. Bruno Koch, director.

Matt Riebe and J.B. Wynne will play the major roles of the two tramps, Estragon and Vladimir. Both are veterans of the CNC stage having performed in recent productions of *The Knack*, *Zoo Story*, and *The Physician in Spite of Himself*.

Mick Conway, who made his CNC stage debut last season as Monsieur Robert in,

*The Physician in Spite of Himself*, takes on the role of Lucky while another student who also made his debut in that production, Bill Van Dover, will play Lucky's Master Pozzo. Mark Matzeder will make his stage debut as The Boy.

J.B. Wynne will be scenic designer and costumes will be created by Sue Griffen. Stage manager is Susan Myers.

Performance dates are set for February 24 and March 3 and 4. For reservations and ticket information call the theatre department 599-7088, or contact Debbie Legum at 877-2655.



Two CNC co-eds battle it out in the PUB before Friday night's entertainment begins.

## Rock 'n Roll concert to benefit Peninsula Heart Association

by Mark CS Funk

Who says that old folks can't boogie? They can't do the hustle maybe, but they can rock and roll. Just to prove it, the James River Convalescent Center has announced plans for a Rock 'N Roll Jam-boree at the home on Valentine's Day, February 14.

From 9 a.m. to 12:00 noon the home's residents will be rocking in rocking chairs and rolling in wheel chairs as part of a fund raising drive for the Virginia Peninsula Chapter of the American Heart Association. Residents are soliciting sponsors for their "Rocking and Rolling" efforts in the Tidewater area on an individual basis.

Mrs. Helen Cranford, the co-ordinator of the event, is the Recreational Therapist at the Convalescent Center. The event is being conducted under guidelines set by the Virginia Mental Health Association, said Mrs. Cranford, "The enthusiasm among the residents is very high. They are excited and working very hard to make this a success. A program such as this gives them a feeling of community service and involvement and that is just what we like to see."

Approximately 75 convalescents will participate in trying to reach the goal of \$750.

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# SPORTS

## Captains down NC Wesleyan and Mary Washington enroute to 13-3

by Virginia Glasheen

The Captains came untracked last week and rolled in two wins to up their record to an overall of thirteen wins and three losses.

On Wednesday, January 18, the Captains downed North Carolina Wesleyan at Rocky Mount, North Carolina 71-64. Between John Paden's six steals and twelve rebounds on his forward spot, the Bishops could not break the strong defensive game that Christopher Newport displayed. The Captains rounded out their victory with a strong offense. Four men hit double figures. Wendell Moore soared as high scorer with 18 points as John Paden and Dale Travis hit 15 points and Dennis Casey took 10. This Dixie Conference game leaves CNC with a 7-2 record in league competition.

Last Friday night Wendell Moore, Richard Hall and John Paden turned on their afterburners to top Mary Washington College 73-68. Freshman Moore from Richmond lead the Captains to a first time 24-23 lead with 6:29 left in the first half.

After half-time Richard Hall and John Paden fired up to put the Captains ahead for good. Paden dropped in seven out of ten field goal attempts and triumphed with a game high of 24 points.

This Wednesday, January 25 at 8 o'clock, CNC will put its 20-game home-court winning streak on the line against Randolph-Macon, a Division II adversary. The Yellow Jackets, struggling to reach the 500 mark, boast veteran guard Keving Wood, who is scoring at nearly a 22-point clip. However, their only other double-figure performer is Paul Garthan who is barely over the 10-point mark.

On Saturday the Captains will face Eastern Mennonite, also at home at 8 o'clock.

CNC is rich in down-the-line balance everywhere but in the matter of assists. Brilliant freshman guard Jeff Thomas of Springfield, Virginia, stands in a class by himself. His 107 assists are, says Vaughan, "a very astonishing figure, maybe too much so. He can shoot well, but he'd rather pass off. Really, I'd like to see him shoot more."

Thomas, scoring at a 10.1 pace, represents the first freshman floor leader at CNC in the school's 11-year history, says Vaughan, the only basketball coach in Captain annals. Vaughan stated last week, "Jeff has plenty of physical ability. For him, as far as the future is concerned, the sky's the limit."

## John Paden named Captains' 'Player of the Week'

by Virginia Glasheen

John Paden is Christopher Newport's junior do-it-all cager. The bullish product of Princess Anne High in Virginia Beach is steadily becoming the Captains' most improved player from last year's squad.

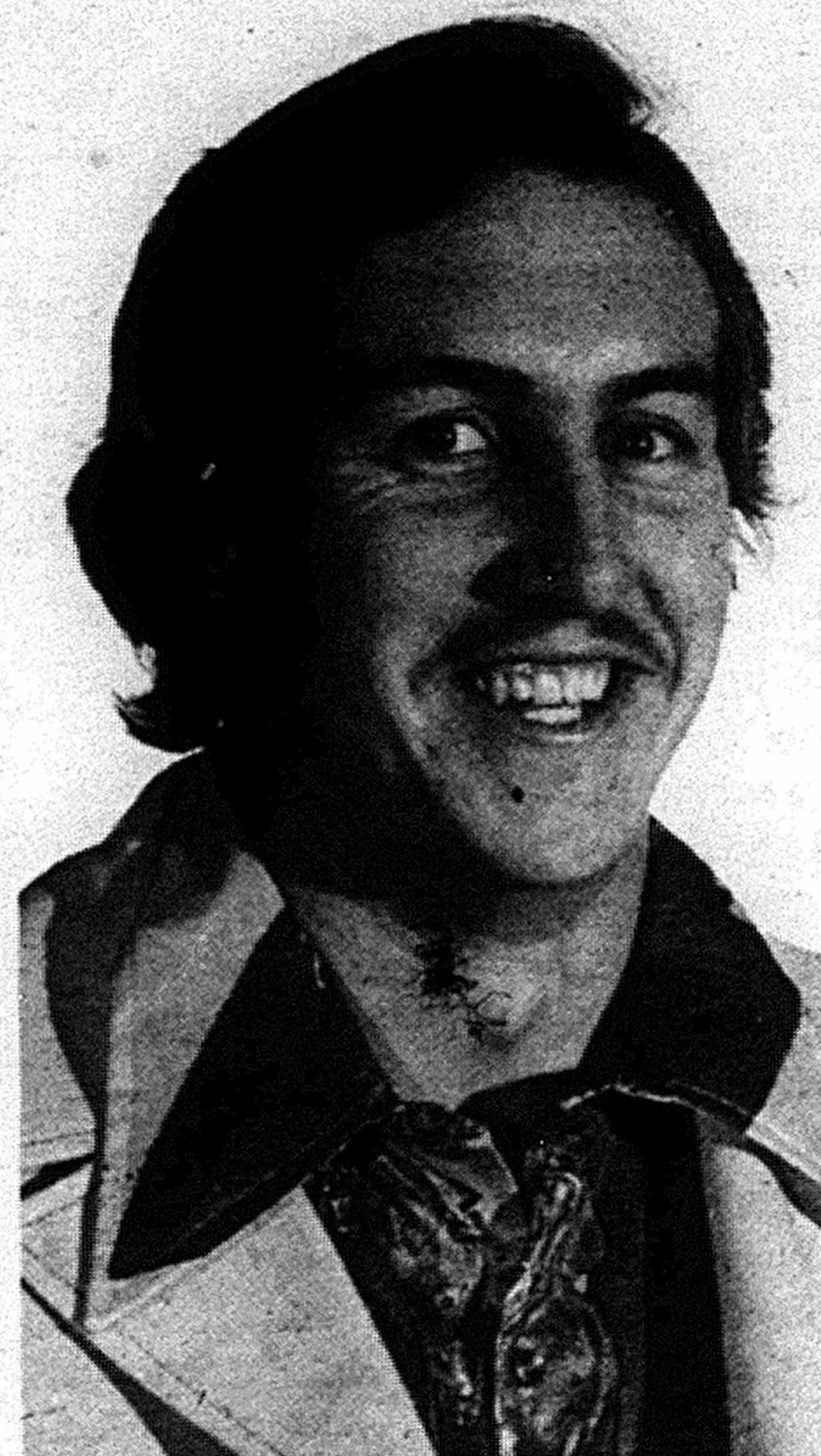
Last year, Paden lead the Captains in rebounds with 141 and was the number three scorer with an average of 11.4 points per game.

The six-foot-five number 44 is currently at the top of the Captain Capsules chart, scoring at a team-high 14.7 clip and also averages as the top rebound of 7.9.

Forward Paden bulwarked the Captains last week with two exciting performances. Paden's role differs in that whatever he does is no surprise. A year ago he played pivot, definitely not his natural position. Back in the corner "he is concentrating better more than anything else," says Vaughan.

Even though Paden led CNC rebounders last season, "he's taken a 360-degree turn for the better in rebounding... He shoots from the outside and now follows the ball better than he did a year ago and at the start of the season."

In the category of "player of the week," John Paden has certainly earned his title.



John Paden  
CNC's do-it-all cager

## CNC Junior Varsity squad loses tough game to Builders

by Pat Morris

Last Thursday evening, the Christopher Newport College JV Basketball team brought its 2-7 record crosstown to meet the arch-rival Apprentice School Builders. Although finally losing to the Builders 49-40, some very positive elements were found in the JV's 10th game of the season.

First, the Captain's controlled the game's tempo for approximately 35 of the game's 40 regulation minutes. The half-time score of 15-14 indicated this strength.

Secondly, the Captain's again put three men in double figures. James Jarvis had team high scoring honors with 14 points, followed by Lynn Holder and Pat Hughes with 11 each.

An unusual highlight added to the same was Lynn Holder's bending of the rim midway through the second half. Play was stopped and the game was delayed for 15 minutes while the bent rim was replaced.

The JV team plays again on January 25 when Randolph-Macon's JV team visits Ratcliffe Gym at 5:30. The game will be followed by the CNC varsity meeting the Randolph-Macon Varsity at 8:00.

## Noisy Night set to support Netters

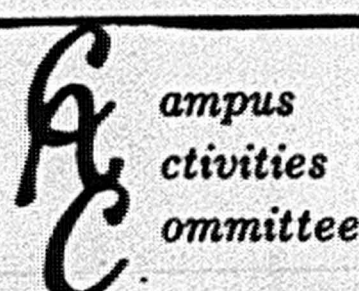
At a meeting this week, Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity outlined plans to support the Captains basketball team. According to AKPsi Public Relations Director, Katherine Louis, the fraternity will attend future home games and generate enough noise and commotion in the stands to crumble the walls of Ratcliffe Gym. A variety of noise makers will be used including the wooden blocks banned by Coach Bev Vaughan three years ago.

The Captains, who have tallied 13 wins  
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The first CNC skiing class: Top Row [L to R] Gary Lawton, Dr. Cummings, Pamela West, Mickey Thackston, Michael Polk, Carol Greenman, and Gary Buttrill. Bottom Row: [L to R] Mary Mathews, Debbie Quinn, Kathy Dougherty, Jeanneane Kalshi, Allison Wells, Virginia Glasheen and Susan Glasheen.

## Mini-semester course offers fun and credit in first class of its kind

by Virginia Glasheen

What would you say if someone told you that you could ski for credit? Christopher Newport's Dr. Robert Cummings has made the impossible dream come true. Cummings had taught skiing as a course at other colleges and decided to give it a try at CNC.

The course, Physical Education 140-98, was a package deal worked through the Ski Center consisting of four days of classroom and five days on the slopes at Wintergreen.

In the first week of classroom, January 3-6, four different "experts" came to Christopher Newport to lecture to the class of fourteen about the basic fundamentals and skills of skiing. Construction of the skis, boots and bindings was taught in great detail along with some advice on the size and brand of skis that would best suit an individual skier.

At the final classroom session, Faith Beach demonstrated conditioning exercises that could be done in the home.

The following week consisted of four nights at the Holiday Inn at Mount Afton and five days on the slopes at the Wintergreen Ski resort. For two hours each morning the anxious group of beginners divided up into three groups of five for lessons. In the past beginning skiers all

over the world have been taught to snow-plow or "wedge" ski. This technique is definitely out for today's recreational skier, at least since the Graduated Length Method (GLM) was originated. GLM starts the beginner on short easy-to-control skis so the basic rhythm and balance of skiing can be mastered quickly. The parallel method is combined with this: feet naturally close together, both skis turning in the same direction at the same time.

Through this method the courageous group from CNC mastered the art of skiing fast and efficiently with only a few minor injuries.

As the week progressed so did the length of the skis and the difficulty of the slopes. By Friday, lessons were administered with skis 150 centimeters long on the advanced slope. Despite a few nose-dives and tumbles, everyone fell in love with skiing. Viewing the group as they gracefully maneuvered their way down the slopes and over moguls one would have never thought that these "expert" skiers were once novices.

This successful two credit course will hopefully be offered next year. The total price for registration, rentals, lessons, lift-tickets and hotel rooms was \$162 per person.

## Keen competition starts off intramural basketball openers

Intramural Basketball started off last Sunday at 5:15 with the Over-The-Hill-Gang defeating the Bad News team by a score of 44 to 33.

Scoring was balanced for the Bad News team. The Over-The-Hill-Gang team was lead by John Streaker with 18 points.

At 6:30 D.U. won by forfeit over the Over-The-Hill-Gang Giants. In the other 6:30 game the Bleeps, lead by Mike Sellers and Jimmy Stewart, rolled over the #1 team. At 7:30 the Celtics, lead by Coach Sean Baier, won an overtime victory over the hard fighting Bad News Team.

On the other court the Would If I Could beat a scrappy ROTC team. The winners found high scorers in Randy Lint (22) and Mike Scarberry (10).

Another tight game was the case in the

8:30 game. The Over-The-Hill-Gang topped the Flesheaters by 1 point, 39 to 38.

The Alumni paced by Paul Babcock and high man Mike Tallon defeated the Brothers. The Brothers came out with high spirits and a tough bench but they were no match for the talented Alumni team. High spots on the Brothers team are leaders Ben Harpter and Gerry Shanks.

Altogether, Intramural Basketball had a successful night. Remember that next weekend the games will begin at 12:00.

Those entered in the Pool tournament must remember the first round must be completed by the 27th. Volleyball rosters are due by Friday in the Intramural Office.

## Alpha Kappa Psi challenges clubs and organizations to make noise

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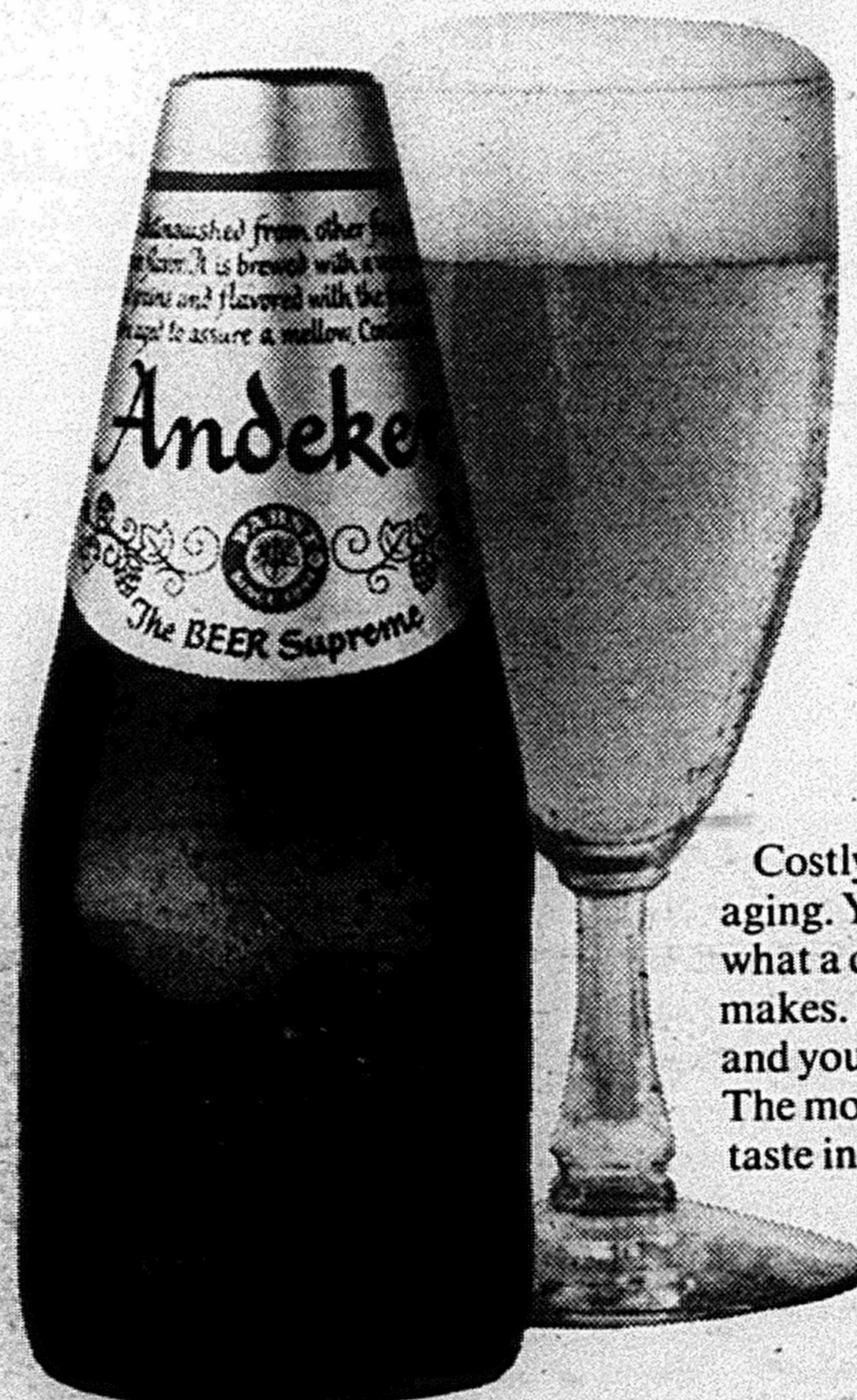
against 3 losses to date, host Division II Randolph-Macon Wednesday, January 25 at 8:00 p.m. in what should prove to be a hard fought contest.

The Fraternity challenges all clubs and organizations to come out and see who can cause the greatest pandemonium in support of the Captains. Pi Kappa Sigma

Sorority has already accepted the challenge and welcomes everyone to come to the Randolph-Macon game this Wednesday to see and hear the "ladies" transformed into "screaming maniacs" before your very eyes.

So get a horn, a drum, or an old pot or pan and make a little noise in support of your team.

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Just a minute. . .

The new year is off to a good start. We are back in class like hamsters on a treadmill, running in circles, still giddy from a few days of freedom. As usual the first two weeks will be the most hectic, everybody trying to find their rhythm. With such a mood prevalent I cringe at bringing up the subject of "good cause." The Christmas season is a time of giving and many of us feel empty from having given what we feel was "too much."

It's easy to open up our pocketbook and buy off our conscience when the little old lady from the Salvation Army holds out her hand, or we receive an envelope in the mail and all we have to do is slip in some money and return it to the post office. That's giving - but it's not giving of yourself. The most important and most satis-

fying giving is when you give of yourself. This can be done through volunteer work, orphanages, hospitals etc. But the most important people for you to give of yourself to are those you love and those who love you.

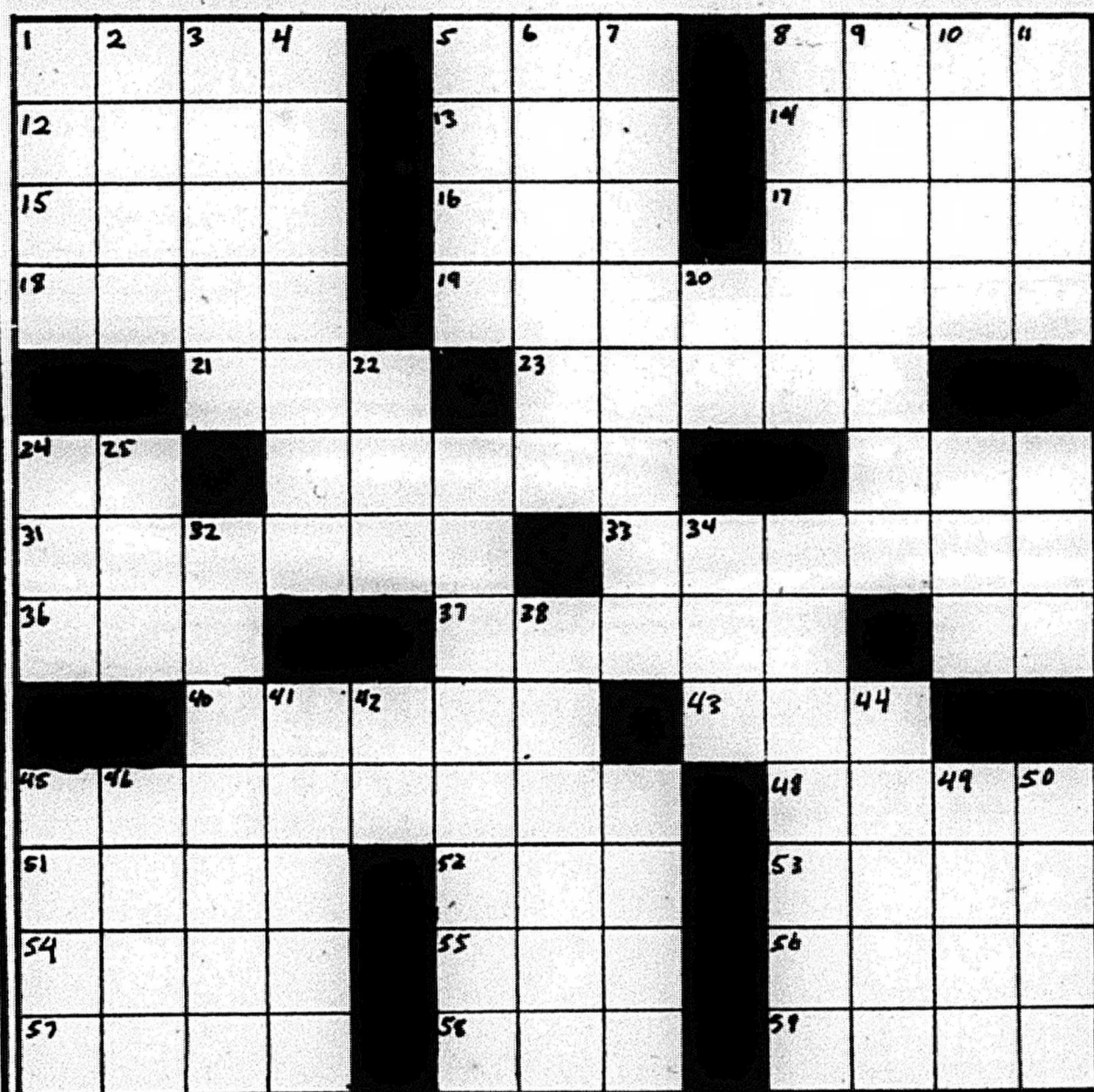
The best place to begin is at home. Have you ever said "I love you" to your parents? Do you write regularly if you don't live at home? Have you ever taken flowers to your mother? Have you ever told your father that you appreciate him? Often, after we get big enough to make our own decisions, we tend to forget our responsibilities to our loved ones. Parents don't forget, regardless of where you are or how old you are.

Then there is this old neighbor; you have often seen him but perhaps don't know him. Don't be bashful - say "Hello." You will be surprised at how thankful he will be. Maybe he needs a ride somewhere, or something from the store that you can pick up on your way. Share yourself, help your neighbor.

Someday you may be a lonely parent waiting for a letter from you son or daughter, or maybe just a kind word from anybody. Take time to put a little joy in someone's life. Don't ever let the season of giving be over.

## Chris n' Crossword

by Brian Quass



### ACROSS

1. Passion
5. In no way
8. Korean and Mexican
12. Name meaning "honorable king"
13. Oral (combining form)
14. Tien Shan mountain peak, Russia
15. Ova
16. Three (combining form)
17. Adjective suffixes
18. Indian peasant
19. Begins "O Lamb of God" (Eccl.)
21. Ethiopian prince
23. Having ears
24. Archaic "O!"
26. Toilete
28. Man's name or militant group
31. Dickens character
33. Let me in!
36. \_\_\_\_\_ lift
37. Arrests (slang)
39. Small (suffix)
40. Stocking
43. \_\_\_\_\_ matter of fact
45. Possessing canine-like hearing organs
48. Ends 19 Across
51. Girl's name
52. \_\_\_\_\_ Claire or French water
53. Christmas feast
54. Old Testament book (abbr.)
55. Query
56. Isaac's son, Jacob's brother
57. \_\_\_\_\_ of the Realm (abbr.)
58. Used in soap making
59. Word associated with 30 down

### DOWN

1. Look of salacity
2. Immoderate merriment
3. Active strength
4. Intense delight
5. Spanish note
6. Beaver State
7. Whirlwinds
8. German orphan
9. Summoned genie in *Arabian Nights*
10. Respiratory sound indicating disease
11. \_\_\_\_\_ senior!
20. Uranium (chem.)
22. Angel or holy persons (abbr.)
24. Long-eared equine beast of burden
25. Domesticated large long-haired Asian bovine
27. Like a tree
29. Regret
30. Flat, housing unit (abbr.)
32. Thumbnut
34. School organization
35. One who tries
38. Disturbed
41. William Butler \_\_\_\_\_ (Irish poet)
42. Third largest U.S. city
44. Entertain
45. Site of controversial county ordinance
46. Units
47. European prince or nobleman
49. Enthusiasm
50. Neither masculine nor feminine (Gram.)

## DOODLES

### CODE TO A NICOTINE FIT



HIS EYES ARE GLAZED, HIS SKIN IS SLICK, HIS TONGUE IS TURNING PALE. (IF HE DOESN'T FIND SOMEPLACE TO SMOKE, HIS NERVES WILL SURELY FAIL!)



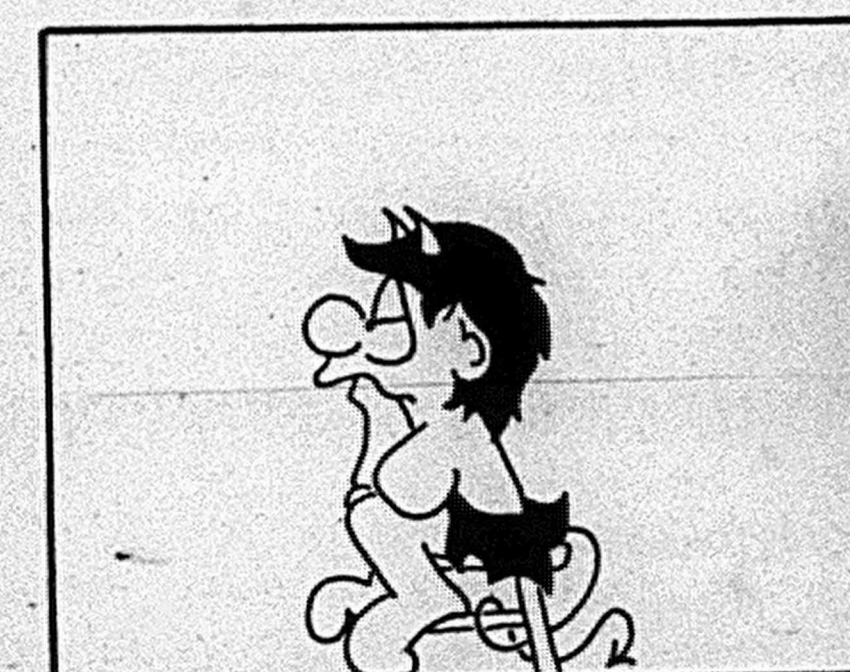
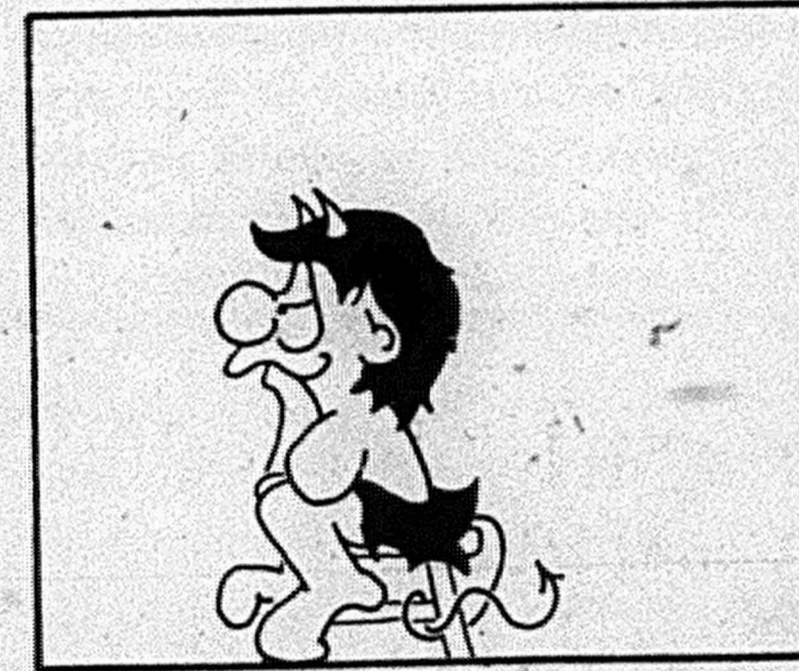
BUT EVERYWHERE ONE GOES TODAY, "NO SMOKING" SIGNS PREVAIL.



(HE WOULDN'T BE A BIT SURPRISED TO SEE ONE UP IN HELL!)



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# editorial page

## Editorial

Dear Alina:

Welcome to the new semester. You don't know what a new semester means, but that's not all that important right now. Your world, and your father's world is one of change, and that, daughter, is what a new semester is all about.

Last semester saw a lot of changes for you. Your not-quite-two-year-old vocabulary expanded incredibly. Now you know the difference between the words juice and milk, and you can ask for either at will. You know night-night, and by-by, and oh, ten hundred other words. You interview Kermit the frog every afternoon, and try out all your new words on him. Kermit loves it, you love it, and I love it, for it gives me time to do the dishes.

Yet, Alina, your world will not, at least not for long, be a world of juice, night-night, and by-by to Kermit the frog. Your world is shaping now, and it is not shaping well. Your father does not believe, as some would have him believe, that the world's end will come in one final war in the Mid-East. Things do not happen that way, not in history. This world will not die with a bang, but rather slip slide away amidst its own tears.

We, your father and friends, give you a world, darling, without a drop of oil, a liter of gas. The food we waste in our populace now, will be dearly missed in your years as a teen, and raged against when you become an adult. Food is grown, to grow it costs oil and chemicals. Those chemicals are not inexhaustable.

Your father's world is a world of mobility. Your world will be a world of stagnation. You will not be able to drive to the supermarket to buy the milk, you won't have a car to drive. You will not be able to get in a car and go to the hills and see your grandmother, and grandfather, and Piper, their collie dog. Piper is your friend. He watches over you. He lets you pull his tail, and walk on his back when he tries to take a nap. No more, little darling. No more. The changes of time, the waste of your father and friends, will deprive you of this.

My grandfather gave my father a world where the most deadly killer known, made by man, was poisonous gas. Few thought that much about it. Your grandfather gave us the atomic bomb, at least his generation did. Everyone thinks about the atomic bomb. My generation, darling, gave the world the heroin needle. Where before the world was killed wholesale, now we do it retail. Perhaps, daughter, just perhaps, your generation will not kill us at all, but will take what little we give you and change our destructive course to one of peace and productivity.

You will find, sweetheart, that parents live their lives by watching their children. I hope, and know, that in living mine, a better world will grow.

Your father Christopher



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"ACCORDING TO DARWIN MY DEAR CHILDREN, YOUR  
GREAT GRANDCHILDREN WILL PROBABLY BE VERY  
QUALIFIED ADMINISTRATORS AT CNC."

## Letter

Dear Editor:

The parking overload at CNC is definitely worse this semester than ever before. In the two years I've been at this great institution, it has always been a source of aggravation to me. There is nothing worse than having to park on the outside edge of the library parking lot and then have to walk to a class in Gosnold Hall or the other side of the Campus

Center to get to the library. I realize that this may be somewhat of an exaggeration. You can always cruise the parking lot waiting for someone to leave and then race several others to the one vacated space.

I realize that there are such things as fire lanes and loading zones, etc. which must remain clear but when I arrived for

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## Commentaries

### Is the State of the Union improving? Ask the poor

by Mark CS Funk

According to President Carter, the State of the Union is improving. Most people might agree, except that nobody thought to ask our tennement dwellers or unemployed for their opinion. They might not know much about the Dow Jones Industrial Average or the European Monetary Exchange, but they could still tell you that all is not well.

The Dow Jones has been falling steadily since the onset of 1978. Whereas the magical 1000 plateau was within reach only two years ago, staying above only 800 now seems difficult. Economists will agree that this shows pessimism for the American economy.

The Foreign Exchange has seen the dollar fall against most major currencies. Swiftly has the dollar been devalued by 21% against the Swiss Franc, 18% against the German Mark, 17% against the Italian Lire, and 16% against the Japanese Yen. Although the reasons for this are indeed complex, the increasing national debt and slowed economy are causes. The Gross National Product for the last quarter of 1977 grew only 4.2% instead of the 4.8% projected by U.S. officials.

Failure to reach a major decision with Japan to regulate import volume and prices in the U.S. will continue to drain the American supply of U.S. dollars. The sale of grain to Russia and other Eastern block nations isn't helping either as they are still getting a better deal than the American consumer and many farmers.

One thing must be said for President Carter. He tries. And as long as he tries, there remains hope and luck. His tax reform bill which would give a family of four, earning \$14,500 and paying taxes of about \$1,250, about \$250 in rebates. Con-

trary to what many people believe, however, this money will not stimulate the economy by going into tax payer's pockets. This money off sets new social security and welfare costs and should allow most families to break even on this respect.

Under Carter, the unemployment rate is beginning to decline around the nation. It may still be 5.5% which is excessive, but it is still considerably less than the over 6.6% we endured during Nixon's recession years.

Carter is also simplifying the legalese of most federal publications so that the public can understand them. (The Nation's literacy rate is rising again due to graduate education requirements set by many high schools.) This reform is welcome.

One area of reform where Carter may be on the wrong track is in the Civil Service. In his State of the Union address, the President said that he planned to eliminate much of the Civil Service's bureaucracy and red tape. That is great. Unfortunately, he wants the Civil Service employees to do it themselves. That sounds good, but it isn't practical. It's like asking the inmates of Leavenworth to reform the American Penal Code. If Carter really wants effective reform then he should have it done by an objective commission not connected with the Civil Service. Many Civil Servants like the bureaucracy because it protects them from having to do a lot of work. One cannot expect them to remove their own armor.

Overall, I don't think our nation's state has improved any. But, if Carter and his programs keep trying, it just might do so really soon.

### A comment on the teachings of the orange juice and the smile

by Greg Sullivan

Recently I've seen a lot of newsprint dedicated to the "teachings" of the newest face on the American philosophical scene. That's right, the one with the orange juice and the smile.

Well, I would like to dedicate this column to filling Ms. Bryant and hopefully the student body in on some of the facts as I understand them.

Her primary argument in the recent Florida campaign was directed at the basic immorality of homosexuality. Let me, however, point out three facts for Ms. Bryant.

First, it isn't necessarily a moral question. It is often a biological or genetic inconsistency when one is born with a male body but with what society accepts as female outlooks and emotions, (and vice versa). This is the cause of great anxiety in many people in their late teens and early twenties. Personally, I prefer the line of thinking that each of us is born with

the inclinations toward both homosexual and heterosexual lifestyles; if one impulse distinctly outweighs the other, then the person will tend to follow it. However, when it is a borderline situation then the person must make a rational choice of who he or she sleeps with.

Secondly, Ms. Bryant repeatedly quotes from the Bible but fails to realize that one can take a phrase from the Bible and misinterpret or re-interpret it to make it mean almost anything one wants. "You then, why do you pass judgement on your brother?" (Romans 14:10)

My final argument would be this: not everyone would accept or believe everything that the Bible says, especially Ms. Bryant's interpretation. Believe it or not, some of us really aren't Christians. I could go into a long dissertation on the pros and cons of Christian existence, but save that for another time. Why should we be held to a legal decision made on a religious basis?

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the 1st and 3rd day of classes there wasn't even room along the yellow curbs where we are not supposed to park.

I am sure that this situation is more prevalent during the first week or two of classes, but the situation has progressively gotten worse with each semester. I spoke with Mr. Capehart concerning the ticketing of vehicles parked against yellow curbs and he told me that those cars would be "Ticketed with discretion." - I don't know what this entails, but I do know that finding a parking place depends solely on what time during the hour you arrive. Will tickets *not* be given between 9 and 10 and yet be given to violators in the same prohibited spaces between 1 and 2 when the parking lot is less full? What about someone who arrives in the morning and parks at a yellow curb for lack of space and stays all day. It all becomes too subjective.

Of course, the money collected from fines is supposed to go toward maintenance of the parking lots. What actually happens with the "Discretionary ticketing" remains to be seen, but unless discretion is used very loosely, it appears that

we may have enough money from fines to build the parking lots that we so obviously need. I further feel that these lots should be built behind Gosnold or Wingfield Halls.

Now! Let us say that you walk out and find a parking ticket on your illegally parked car and, let us further say, that you are one of the few people who go to the Campus Center desk and pay the fine; it would behoove you to take your receipt directly to the registrar's office and watch as someone enters it in your records. There has been a new information dissemination system incorporated into the school for this kind of thing and this apparently has a few bugs still. You may find yourself having to drive back to school during semester break in order to pick up your grades. As ever, *don't forget your receipt.*

In conclusion, we finally have a place to appeal tickets which we feel are unjustly imposed. Although we don't know exactly how good it's going to be - anyone who feels that they have been ticketed unfairly can go before this board if for no other reason than to see if it is going to work.

Teddy M. Hamilton

## Child abuse, working and single parents, subjects for conference

"Parenting in a Changing Society" is the theme of a public conference to be held at Holiday Inn Scope in Norfolk Wednesday, February 15, 1978.

The general public from throughout Southeastern Virginia is invited to participate in workshop sessions which will explore problems and solutions of parenting in today's society.

The program will open with registration at 8:30 a.m., followed by a film, four workshops, and a luncheon keynote address by Jack Beasley, a specialist in child development.

Mrs. Helen Swann, Virginia Beach

Social Services, will lead a group in discussing "Child Abuse." Dr. Edward Brown, Virginia Beach City Schools, will present "Parenting the Exceptional and Gifted Child."

Dr. Katharine Kersey, Department of Early Childhood Education at Old Dominion University, will discuss "The Working and Single Parent." Milt Eckert, Norfolk Christian Lower School, will speak about "Developing Creativity in Preschoolers."

Registration for the conference should be received by January 28. For more information on how to register, phone Mrs. Tammy Bowyer at (804) 427-4856.

## First session of Senate has slow start after semester break

The first session of the 1978 CNC Senate was held on Friday, January 20th with Sharon Lantz presiding as the newly elected President of the Senate. Members present were Kevin Callanan, Richard Land, Virginia Glasheen, Mary Matthews, Sterling Brightman, Beth Glasser, Dianne Story, Mack Mings, James W. Johnson; also Charlie Brown, Attorney General; Joy Cipriano, Student Body Vice-President; Laura Futrell, Senate Secretary; Kenneth Smith, and Mark Waryz. Poor attendance was attributed to it being the first week of school and lack of advance publicity. Future meeting dates will be determined by a committee and announced at the next meeting.

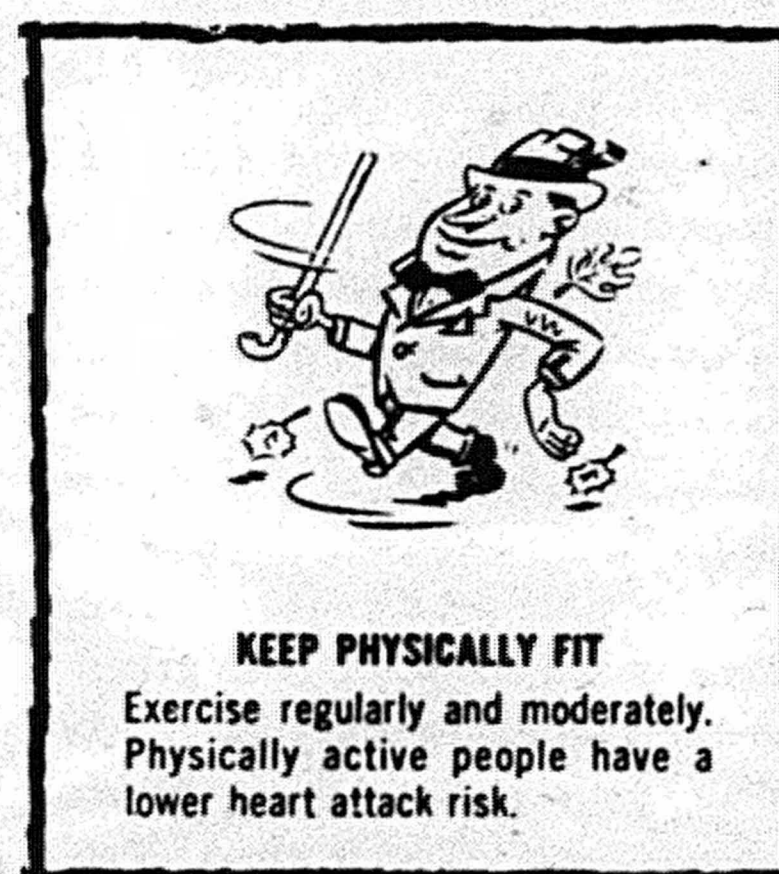
Old business, dealt with at the meeting, was the Executive Counsel's need to know

how the Curriculum and Core Distribution Committee was coming along on their project as the deadline is February 1st.

Under new business was the announcement that many of the important committees on campus had vacancies due to the recent graduation. Anyone interested can contact Joy Cipriano upstairs in the Campus Center. It was also announced that Wednesday, January 25th, will be Club and Organization Day. The Senate will have representation downstairs in the Campus Center to explain to people what the functions of the Senate are.

Mary Matthews and Tom Walsh will represent the Executive Counsel as king and queen in the forthcoming Homecoming.

The next Counsel meeting will be held on Friday, January 27, 1978 at 12:15 in G-145.



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can give us  
what you  
can.**

**(Join Us. Please.)**



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Neighbor.

## ATTENTION!

### Photographers - Artists

*The Undertow (YOUR literary magazine) is running a cover illustration contest. We want your interest and all contributions will be considered. The photographs and art work should be of good clarity and, preferably, in black and white. The contribution judged as best reflecting this year's theme of Campus Activity shall be the cover; runner-ups will be considered for inclusion in the text. Submissions will be taken at the Undertow office - CC-225.*

## Classifieds

**FREE ADS FOR CNC STUDENTS**  
(For three issues)

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

### Attention Students

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

### Part Time Jobs

Monkey Trainer, Service Station Attendant, Credit/Collection Clerk, Ironing, Clerical, Bookkeeper, Yardwork, Marketing Specialist, Babysitter, Landscape Laborer, Receptionist, Secretary, Recreation Therapy Aide, Bus Drivers, Nursing Assistant.

### Full Time Jobs

Salesman, Landscape Laborer, Teller, Spanish Teacher, Assistant Manager Trainee, Secretary, Service Representative, Elementary Physical Education Teacher.

**For Sale** - Handtooled leather notebook standard size refillable \$15.00. Call 874-7933.

**For rent** - room in quiet neighborhood, five minutes from campus. Refrigerator and cooking privileges in room. No smoking. Male preferred. Call 596-8249.

**Room Available** - in a private home for quiet, mature student (female preferred) \$65.00 month, includes linens and full kitchen privileges; just minutes from CNC (Newmarket). Call Mrs. Lynch 723-878 or 244-3384 (after 7:00 p.m.).

**For Rent** - Private Room & Bath in home on 14 Minton Dr. N.N. Phone 596-5193 5-7 p.m.

**For Sale** - 2 piece corner couch with pillows. Good condition, 2 yrs. old, floral print with orange, gold & brown. \$65.00 Call Debbie, 599-7196, 12-4, Mon. - Fri. or 838-9621 nights and weekends.

**Roommate wanted** - (Female) to share 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment, with dishwasher. Dutch Village. Call 599-2067 (days) & 595-7165 (nights).

**Car Pool?** - 1900 to 2200 On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Swap rides or you pay I drive; leaving from Buckroe Area. Call Paul 851-8188.

**For Sale** - 66 VW Bug, Sunroof, AM/FM radio, good running condition, engine rebuilt. Call 595-0043 anytime.

**Car Pool?** - to and from Williamsburg. Call Lee Hubert at 229-6316 or 224-6444.

**Lost** - 1 green bag full of athletic stuff and sports eyeglasses. Left in Campus Center before Christmas. \$10 reward for glasses, \$15 for everything.

**For Sale** - 1965 Chevelle station wagon with heater, AM radio, rebuilt engine. Needs some work on engine. \$100. Call 838-3287 or 874-3073.

**For Sale** - 1966 Ford LTD, runs good, new transmission, new power booster (brakes), new exhaust sys., no rust, no dents, 87,000 mi. Call Becky 596-2664.

**Help** - We have two stereos that were donated to us but are now inoperative. We have no money to repair them so if you know anything about electronics, please call the CNC Child Care Center at 596-8882 to see how you can help.

**For Sale** - 1966 VW Bug w/ sunroof, AM/FM radio, good running condition; engine rebuilt. Telephone 595-0043 anytime.

## COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

**The National Poetry Press**  
announces

*The closing date for submission of manuscripts by College students is*

**February 15th**

**ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his/her verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.**

**Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, the COLLEGE ADDRESS, and submit the name of an ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR as well.**

**MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS Box 218 Agoura, Ca. 91301.**