

News Briefs....

Disturbances at dance cause more rigid rules

As a result of a disturbance at the dance in Ratcliff Gym last Saturday night that resulted in some property damage, regulations governing guests will be strictly enforced. Dean William Polis, Dean of Student Affairs, reminds all students that guests are limited to one for each CNC student. Additional guests may be admitted provided names are submitted to the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs, located in the Campus Center, in advance.

Highway Safety Division suggests antifreeze

One of the most common causes of automobile accidents is caused by frosted windows. The Highway Safety Division advises motorists to keep the windshield washer reservoir filled with a washer antifreeze solution. All windows should be clear enough to provide good visibility at all times. Be sure headlights and tail lights are clean, especially after driving through heavy rains or slush.

Registrar's Office releases Fall enrollment figures

Head Count Enrollment, 3717. Committee Actions on January 9, 1978, (students): placed on suspension, 108; placed on probation, 67; sent warning letters, 48.

CNC freshman appointed campaign coordinator

Bruce Yost, a Springfield resident, has been named by Republican Senatorial candidate Richard Obenshain to coordinate his campaign activities at Christopher Newport College, where Yost is a freshman.

Spring semi-formal ball to be held at Chamberlin

One of the finest events of the school year will take place on April 21, 1978. On that night a semi-formal ball will be held at the Chamberlin Hotel, sponsored by the CAC, Alumni Association, and Alpha Kappa Psi. The price of \$20 per couple, \$10 for a single, includes dinner, dancing, and set-ups.

Women's Suffrage to be topic of Colloquia

Watch for the Colloquia Program presentation on "Women's Suffrage, the Press, and the Reform Bill of 1867." Dr. T. Bostick will be the guest speaker, scheduled for March 10, 1978.

Homecoming week at Christopher Newport College, Students, Alumni and friends gather to celebrate

Homecoming!

Definition #1. A return home after a prolonged absence.

Definition #2. An annual celebration at some colleges and universities to which alumni are invited.

Both definitions apply to the Christopher Newport Homecoming on Saturday, February 4. Even more significant, they apply to each and every student, faculty member, and alumnus. Attendance is mandatory. We will look for you all to be cheering the Captain's to victory, greeting old friends and making new ones, adding to the excitement of the newly elected Homecoming King and Queen by your applause, and contributing your support to this annual celebration, a gathering of your family and friends.

The Alumni Association has extended invitations to its members, although Homecoming is a time for the gathering of all the clan, with or without a written invitation. If you know any CNC alumni, won't you present this copy of the *Captain's Log* as a reminder?

To the alumni: After all, your invitation is inherent in your membership, and will be honored at anytime. It's just that this is such a special event - a Christmas, a Thanksgiving, an anniversary, a time to celebrate together, to say "Hello" to teachers you knew ("Remember the time you were going to flunk me because I was absent so much?"), to offer a note of encouragement to students. If you have achieved a modicum of success, it may even encourage the teachers!

To the students. You are host and hostess, with all the responsibilities associated with those positions. How do you fulfill them? An easy task, a pleasurable task, a most satisfying chore. Select one or more of the following duties and give it your best effort.

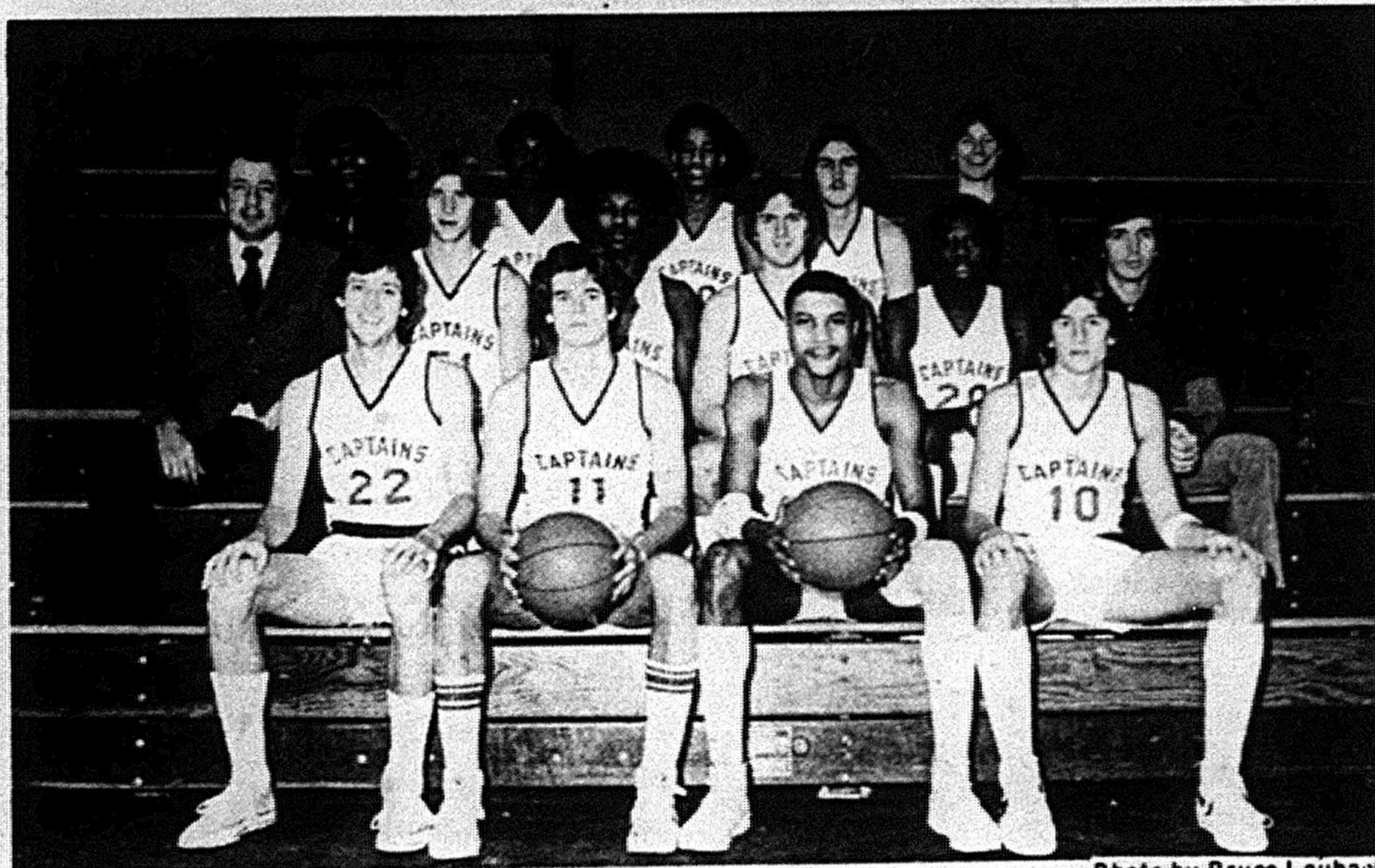


Photo by Bruce Laubach

The starting line up for Saturday's Homecoming game. The team will meet St. Andrews at 8:00 p.m. in the CNC Gymnasium.

Attendance: If you cannot attend because of (a.) an accident in which you suffered two broken legs, (b.) the distance from CNC that you happen to be on February 4 (less than 1,000 miles is considered to be within driving range), (c.) a case of flu and your temperature has remained above 109 degrees for the four days immediately preceding Homecoming you may be excused. If you qualify for one of these conditions, ignore items below. Otherwise continue below.

Voting: The election of the Homecoming King and Queen will be the result of the voting on February 2nd and 3rd in the Campus Center in front of the Bulletin Board where pictures will be on display. Each club and organization has submitted nominees; take a moment to support their efforts by voting for the guy and doll of your choice. Practice democracy by helping to elect a king and queen.

Benefits: Door prizes will be awarded. You will be part of the CNC cheering

section during game time. You will meet distinguished alumni. (Did you know that the current Miss Virginia is a CNC alumnus?). You may dance to the music of the Brigg's Rigg Rock Group (wonder if they know "Stardust"). The King and Queen will enjoy a dinner at the Jolly Ox.

Sports: Lay it on 'em, Bev, and we'll try to give you the biggest crowd of the season, the loudest and most enthusiastic cheering section (it will include everyone!), and this, coupled with the team talents, should enable you to post yet another victory to an already impressive season record. Good Luck!!

Final Nominations announced for 1978 Homecoming Court

by Mark CS Funk

Final nominations for Homecoming Queen and King have been made and preparations are underway for ballots and

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The Homecoming King and Queen chalices to be presented to the winning couple during the Homecoming Game halftime this Saturday.



Allen Briggs will perform Saturday night after the game with his group Briggs Rigg. The new King and Queen will open the dance.

Students offer a variety of opinions on the role of The Captain's Log at CNC

Mike Prunty

Mike is Assistant Director of Intramural Sports, and would like to see more photos and illustrations. He feels that the *Captain's Log* is a service for the students, the students pay for it, and the students should see to it that they get what they want.



R. Dexter Lilley

R. Dexter would like to see more news pertinent to the various departments of those events taking place in the community. He mentioned such activities as William and Mary lectures, Public Broadcasting TV shows, and theater presentations of all kinds.



Robby Duncan

Robby feels strongly that this is a collegiate paper, and would like to see interviews with faculty published as a means to acquaint students with them, a column of "trivia" about sports, news, etc., etc., etc., a serialized story, national news if it is slanted towards its effect on students, and box scores in sports. He thinks it might be interesting if the paper had access to the suggestions turned in by students, and would like to see a suggestion box placed outside the newspaper. Crossword puzzle is great - a "community project."



Photo by J. Kalski

Mary Matthews

Mary recognizes the paper as the only means of communication with the school administration. She would like to see more faculty input, letters to the editor, interviews, and helpful hints for students in all areas. Job opportunities should be emphasized. She believes that the paper should be student oriented to include not only campus activities but also events that might affect students.



Marilyn Dayton

Editorials were a matter of concern to Marilyn, especially Marilyn, especially when exchanges between persons resulted in language that could only be considered as abrasive. She agrees that the paper should be student oriented, and would like to see as much emphasis as possible on job opportunities.



Brenda Wilson

Clubs and organizations should receive more emphasis. The reputation of apathy associated with the student body could be lessened by proper approach. She believes that the paper should advertise for inputs from the clubs.



Counseling Center offers program for women students

By Kim Brady

Students helping students is the idea behind a new program offered by the CNC Counseling Center entitled "Not for Women Students Only."

The program, centering on the problems encountered by women students re-entering college after work or a family, will include a number of specialized workshops plus daily meetings with students who have encountered the problems of reentry and who are willing to share their experiences with others with similar problems.

Skipi Smoot, Florence Fiscella, Charlotte Harwood and Judy Patey, student
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Operation Self-Help completes first major project

Help for the students might well be the central theme of a fast-developing program known as "Operation Self-Help." Integral to the functioning of Operation Self-Help is a computer program that helps project coordinators to find people with the correct skill for a job. A list of skills possessed by students, faculty and staff personnel has been incorporated into a computer program that permits a read-out of particular skills required to perform a certain project or task. Degrees of skill in each speciality are also

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Alumni Update

by Vivian Johnson

This column is the first of a series in which we will focus on a particular major and bring you up-to-date on what some of the graduates in that discipline are doing. In this issue, we will spotlight people who received degrees in Business Administration from Christopher Newport. Contact with graduates is sometimes very diffi-

cult, and if you have information on someone whom I have not included, I would appreciate hearing from you. In fact, I would like to correspond with readers who have information about or news which might be interesting to alumni.

Hugh Anderson (class of 1972) is a realtor with Sun Realty; David Bowditch

(1972) recently received his Masters' Degree in Business from William and Mary; Arthur Brown (1973) is now retired from the Daily Press where he held the position of Comptroller; James Hatcher Cale (1975) manages Cale Realty in Newport News; Suzanne Cicero (1974) is a corporate manager for Busch Properties and has just been transferred to an office in St. Louis; Tom Freeze (1973) is a realtor for Teagle Real Estate; Chris "Kip" Gardner (1973) is employed by Southeastern Electrical Company in Winston-Salem, North Carolina; William P. Heath (1975) is Vice-President at United Virginia Bank; David L. Kahn (1972), an alumnus of Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity, is Vice-President of Guaranteed Foods in Newport News; Ellen Krause (1975), an active member of the Alumni Association, is employed by Krause-Mayo Company; Tom Klump (1972) is an agent with Prudential Insurance Company in Newport News; Tom Lockard (1967) is Vice-President at First and Merchants' Bank in downtown Newport News; Cliff Morris (1972) is an agent with Prudential; Tom Powell (1972) is the manager of Powell Furniture Company in Newport News (Tom is an alumnus of Alpha Kappa Psi and a former president of the Alumni Association); John Scarborough (1974) is manager of the Sherwood Shopping Center Branch of Old Point National Bank; Jame Syme (1976), a retired colonel, U.S. Army, and authority on comptrollership, is very active in community and College organizations, particularly the Captain's Crew and the Alumni Association; Paul K. Taylor (1973) is a realtor for Mosely Realty; Gene Tingle (1973) has a job in Forestry with VPI and SU; Donna Walkup (1975) is employed by the Accounting Department at Daily Press;

Alton L. Williamson (1973) is a realtor and manages the Teagle Office in Hampton; Thomas Yeatts (1972) is a CPA in Richmond, Virginia.

Our next column will appear in the February 14 issue of the *Captain's Log* and will feature graduates in another concentration.

A very important event this weekend (February 3 and 4) will be the Christopher Newport College Homecoming, a joint production of the Campus Activities Committee and the Alumni Association. Charles Brady, CAC Director, has coordinated a variety of activities to welcome CNC Alumni back to the College. You may contact him by calling 599-7159.

Of course, two of the most exciting events will be the basketball games on February 3 and 4, at 8:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday, in the main gymnasium. Please come to lend your support to a really fine team. Admission is \$1.00 for Alumni with I.D., \$2.00 for the general public, and \$1.00 for children under 12. On Friday, February 3rd, CNC Captains will play Methodist; on Saturday, February 4th, they will play St. Andrews College.

Other activities for the weekend are planned as follows: **Friday, February 3:** Cocktail party for Alumni (after the basketball game) in the Board Room of the Campus Center. \$1.00 donation appreciated. **Saturday, February 4:** At Sammy's Steak House on Warwick Boulevard (near the campus), Alumni will have cocktails from 6:00-6:30 and dinner at 6:30. Following the game with St. Andrews, a dance for Alumni and students is scheduled in the small gymnasium.

Please plan to attend at least one of these functions if not all of them.

The Captain's Log

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CNC Notices

Job opportunities

Students should make appointments through the Placement Office to see the following representatives:

Gloucester County Schools, February 3, Math, General Science, Education - LD Teaching.

Leggetts, February 3, Business, Marketing, Management Training.

Suffolk Public Schools, February 7, Math, Engineering, Reading Science - Teaching.

John Hancock Insurance, February 8, Sales Representative. Degree not required.

G.I. Promissory notes

Promissory Notes deferring 100% of Tuition are limited to:

- 1.) Active-duty military using G.I. Bill
- 2.) Veterans or dependents currently in their first semester, using G.I. Bill.

All other students must have paid a minimum of 40% of their bill.

If you have erroneously signed a full promissory note, contact the business office cashier immediately for further instruction.

Senate to meet February 7

There will be a Senate meeting Tuesday, February 7, in Gosnold 145, (the Lecture Hall). All senators and presidents of divisions are urged to attend. This meeting is also open to all faculty and students.

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.

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. Drop in and see them.

Track and Field open

There will be a meeting of all students interested in outdoor track and field on Friday, February 3, 1978 at 12:00 noon in the big gymnasium. If you are interested in participating in track and field this year, please attend this very important meeting. If you are interested, but unable to attend the meeting, please stop by Bev Vaughan's office, R104 and leave your name and phone number.

Pace exams in April

The next PACE exam will be given during April, 1978. The filing period for the April testing is February 1-28, 1978. Applications may be obtained from the Placement Office, CC-208.

Women's Support Group starts

Our culture shapes women to be supportive and adaptable. Unfortunately, this leaves women themselves in a vulnerable position when they want to do something for themselves. If they are supporters, where can they get support?

To help women learn to structure their lives to get support from appropriate sources, the Counseling Center is beginning a Women's Support Group on Tuesday, February 7, 7-9 p.m. To get more information or to register for the group, please contact Bonnie Hansen, in the Counseling Center, at 599-7101.

Alpha Kappa Delta

You may be eligible for membership in Alpha Kappa Delta, The National Sociology Honor Society. Our local chapter is now inviting potential members for the spring initiation. The requirements are: (1) a cumulative G.P.A. of 2.75 if you are either a freshman or sophomore or a 2.80 if you are either a junior or senior and, (2) a G.P.A. of 3.00 or better in at least 10 credit hours of sociology.

Initiation costs are not great. A one-time national dues of \$12.00 is required which makes you a life-time member and gets you a 2-year subscription to the society's journal, *Sociological Inquiry* and eligibility for the civil service commission's GS-7 grade rather than the GS-5 grade normally applicable to the bachelor's degree.

For further information and application forms, contact Dr. Chung-Wu Chang, AKD Faculty Adviser, Sociology Department: 599-7115.

Gymnastics Club meets

There will be a Gymnastics Club Meeting Thursday, February 2nd, at 2:30. It will be held upstairs in the Campus Center in Room 230.

Camera Club meets Feb. 3

The Camera Club will meet Friday, February 3rd, at 12:15 in the Graphics Room in the Campus Center. Everyone is welcome.

Achtung! Achtung!

There will be a German Club meeting this Friday the 3rd at noon in room 229 of the Campus Center. Anyone interested is welcome.

CNC Chess Club meets

There will be a CNC Chess Club meeting this Friday the 3rd at 2:00 p.m. in room CC-204. Come and push a few pawns!

Back to School, Back to Work

"Back to School, Back to Work" is a movie and discussion program aimed at women returning to school after a period of working either in the home or in a formal career. Bonnie Hansen will present this program on Saturday, February 4, 1978 from 9:00 a.m. until noon in CC-233.

League of Women voters to visit Virginia Legislature

The League of Women Voters of Hampton-Newport News will sponsor a bus trip to Richmond, to visit the General Assembly, Wednesday, February 15th.

A bus will leave Mercury Mall (between Montgomery Ward and Queen Street in Hampton) at 7:30 a.m. - pick up passengers at Robert Hall Village (Jefferson Avenue south of Route 64) at 8 a.m. Return trip will arrive at Robert Hall about 5 p.m. - Mercury Mall about 5:30 p.m. Cost will be about \$5.

The trip will offer an opportunity to visit one or two committee meetings, sit in on sessions of the House and Senate (us-

ually about 12 noon to 2 p.m.), maybe even buttonhole your delegate in the hallway. Take a lunch or eat in the Capitol snack bar. A League member will brief people on the issues coming up that day.

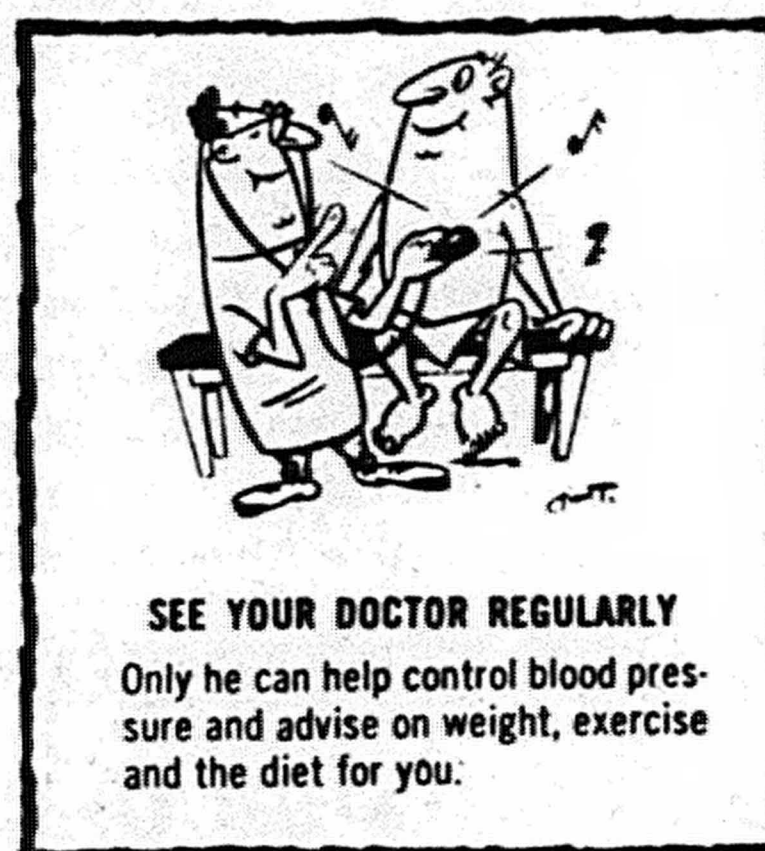
For reservations, call Jane Volckhausen, 851-5517.

Dr. King predicts Peninsula business upturn

In the January "Peninsula Business-Economic Report," published monthly by the Business and Economics Division of Christopher Newport College, Professor Algin King predicts that the up-turn in Peninsula business conditions which began in November will continue well into 1978. The "Report" will be received by subscribers today. Dr. King is Director of the Division of Business and Economics.

Dr. King writes, "Analysis of November data . . . reflects a resurgence of strength in the Peninsula's economy from the pause in October reported last month. Of the fifteen indicators reported on, comparisons of November data to the previous month show ten indicators up. . . ."

"From preliminary data gathered thus far on December business and economic activity, this trend of healthy growth for the year 1977 will continue into 1978."



Calendar of Events

Wednesday, February 1

Dean's Colloquia - Dr. John Blassingame	CC-Theatre	Noon
Alpha Kappa Psi Meeting	CC-233	Noon
Pi Kappa Sigma Meeting	CC-229	Noon
Black Student Association Meeting	G-145	Noon
Student Personnel Services-Planning Session	CC-233	10:00 a.m.
Faculty Forum - WVEC (1490 AM) 9:05 p.m. & WVHR (101 FM) 11:45 p.m. - Mrs. Linda Caveniss - "Juvenile Violence"		

Thursday, February 2

President's Administrative Council	CC-214	10:00 a.m.
Student Association Executive Council	CC-233	12:15 p.m.
Baptist Student Union	CC-229	12:15 p.m.
Outing Club	CC-209	12:30 p.m.
Gymnastics Club	R-128	2:20 p.m.
Freshman Orientation Meeting	CC-233	3:00 p.m.

Friday, February 3

Job Interviews - Gloucester Schools	CC-233	9 a.m.-noon
Job Interviews - Gloucester Schools	CC-229	1-4 p.m.
Job Interviews - Leggetts	CC-227	9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi	CC-233	Noon
Student Activities Committee	CC-214	2:00 p.m.
Department Chairmen/Dean Edwards	CC-233	2:30 p.m.
CAC Entertainment	Cafeteria	9:00 p.m.
Jr. Varsity Basketball-CNC/Richard Bland College	R-128	5:30 p.m.
Varsity Basketball Game-CNC/Methodist College	R-128	8:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 4

Soccer Club	CC-205	11:00 a.m.
Karate Club	R-128	9:00 a.m.
Basketball Game-CNC/St. Andrews College	R-128	8:00 p.m.
Homecoming Dance	R-146	Following Game

Sunday, February 5

Intramural Basketball Games	R-128	5:30 p.m.
Fencing Club	R-147	7:00 p.m.

Monday, February 6

Black Student Association	CC-214	11:45 a.m.
CNC Christian Fellowship	CC-233	Noon
Veteran's Club	CC-229	Noon
Planning Council	CC-214	2:00 p.m.

Tuesday, February 7

Job Interviews - Suffolk Public Schools	CC-233	9 a.m.-noon
Job Interviews - Suffolk Public Schools	CC-229	1-4 p.m.
Faculty Advisory Committee	CC-214	11:00 a.m.
Circle K Organizational Meeting	CC-233	12:15 p.m.
International Club	CC-209	12:15 p.m.
Sailing Club	CC-229	12:15 p.m.
Gymnastics Club	R-128	2:30 p.m.

Ms. Edna Appleton, Business Office Manager, retires after seventeen years of dedicated service to Christopher Newport College

by Mark CS Funk

After 17 years of dedication to Christopher Newport College, Ms. Edna Appleton is retiring as Business Office Manager, the position she has held throughout her CNC career. Today at 5:00 Ms. Appleton will collect her belongings and go home.

"I don't know if I deserve to retire, but I'll be glad to," she laughs. "I've worked for 42 years now. I think that's enough, don't you?" She'll be glad "to break the routine."

Ms. Appleton graduated from high school at 17, and has worked ever since. Before coming to CNC on July 1, 1961, she worked as a Court Clerk in Denbigh.

The Business Office has changed quite a bit since Christopher Newport's founding. In 1961 when CNC was still only a vacated high school building in downtown Newport News, there were only two people to manage all the business affairs. Ms. Appleton and a Mr. Dunaway handled it

all, even though they were displaced to William and Mary for six weeks when this school moved to the present campus. Only Christopher Newport Hall existed then, and all the classes, all the administration, and all the business was contained therein. With the completion of Gosnol Hall a year and a half later, the office was allowed to spread out some.

Edna Appleton can remember when CNC was so small that it had only about 170 students. "I knew every student's first name practically," she recalls.

"I don't know if I deserve to retire, but I'll be glad to," she laughs. "I've worked for 42 years now."

"Obviously I can't do that anymore." She feels that somewhere in the growing process, CNC has lost the individual touch it once had. That was what once made CNC special, she felt. Ms. Appleton sees that CNC's obvious growth has produced



Ms. Edna Appleton

Eastburn

Retiring Business Office Manager

some other problems too. This school has reached its student saturation point, she says. Parking places are really difficult to find, especially on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

In the fall of 1967, the Administration Building was completed and the Business Office moved in. Now there are no longer only two, but nine workers in the office, to handle all the work; yet Ms. Appleton says that there still aren't enough people.

Her own specific duties have been narrowed as the college has grown. In years past she used to handle personnel, purchase orders, and she supplied figures to other administrative departments in addition to managing the entire office. New divisions have been created to perform these tasks.

Now, after 12 years of working here, Ms. Appleton can retire. Today, from 3:30 until 5:00 P.M. a reception in her honor will be held in the Campus Center. After that, she'll go home a retired woman, a woman satisfied with what she has done.

Replacing Ms. Appleton as Business Manager is Ms. Clementine Dixon who starts her new job this Wednesday.

Club and Organization Day offers students a chance to look over the opportunities to be found outside of class at Christopher Newport

by Mark CS Funk

January 25 was Club and Organization Day in the Campus Center from 10:00 A.M. through 2:00 P.M. About 15 groups were represented at the open exhibition and memberships which Joy Cipriano, the Student Association Vice-President, or-

ganized.

The purpose for bringing together so many clubs and organizations was to let students know what is currently available to them extracurricularly. In addition, the individual clubs had a chance to encounter the student body on a first-person level.

The question most students pose to organizations is "What do you do?" or "What's your purpose?" A third common question is "How can I join?" Perhaps this article will answer those questions for students who missed Wednesday's opportunity.

The Over-The-Hill-Gang is primarily a social organization to promote interaction between persons at CNC. They sponsor

parties, gong shows, intramural sports, and an occasional wet T-shirt contest. You don't have to be over-the-hill to join, either. Members from 18 to 32 are presently active, with five alumni recently being added.

The Distributive Education Clubs of America want to "develop respect for marketing and distribution and the contributions these fields make to all occupations." DECA, as the organization is called, is engaged annually in state and national competitions for four basic occupations: General Merchandising, Food service, Apparel and Accessories, and Food Marketing. This year's inter-collegiate competition is to be held in Roanoke and, like DECA is open to all business majors.

The Pi Kappa Sigma Fraternity is a social organization open to anyone. Using vehicles like intramural sports, they promote all forms of school spirit. In addition, they perform various services to the school, and are totally responsible for the recently completed ramp leading to Wingfield Hall.

The CNC Music Club also invites everyone, not only music majors, to join. One of the largest funded clubs at CNC, they promote fine arts. Last spring's talent show was sponsored by the Music Club. Presently the club is attempting to raise \$6,000 to buy a harpsicord for the Fine and Performing Arts Department. Dues are \$2.50 per semester.

The Philosophy Club wants "to give students an outlook on scholarly work in all academic areas through their bi-weekly meetings. One of their immediate aspirations is to form a journal for student writings and essays in academics and the arts in cooperation with all other CNC clubs. The club also hopes to sponsor a Film Festival during the spring break. William Irwin (595-6643) of the club would like co-operation for all CNC clubs on this matter as film rented can be costly. This club consists of philosophy majors, but

welcomes everybody.

The *Undertow* is CNC's literary magazine. Now, under a new name, *Currents* the magazine desires "to stimulate and encourage creativity among students by providing an outlet for their efforts in photography, art, graphics, poetry, and short stories." Participation is welcomed from students, faculty, and alumni as any submissions for publication are being solicited now.

The Outing Club is engaged in outdoor activities of all kinds and is always open to suggestions. In the past, camping trips, rappelling excursions and orienteering has been accomplished with more of the same being planned for the future. Anyone can join.

This represents only a small random sampling of CNC's numerous clubs and organizations. Anyone who wants to get into contact with any club should go to the Dean of Student Affairs Office, Campus Center, Room 235.

Black-American History

month comes to CNC

Beginning February 1st, Blacks across the country will be celebrating African-American History Month. In following this great tradition, initiated by the late Dr. Carter G. Woodson, the Black Student Association of Christopher Newport College has planned a series of activities for the entire month.

Traditionally, the celebration of African-American History has been to acknowledge historically, the outstanding accomplishments of Blacks. But, more recently the focus has been on the present and future rather than the past. It is in keeping with this new trend that the B.S.A. planned for this year's activities. The scheduled activities are designed not only to acknowledge past accomplish-

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Gene Wilder, as the "World's Greatest Lover," makes an unsuccessful attempt to show us the truth through comedy

By Nancy Kent

When handled well, comedy can make us laugh and at the same time realize a truth about ourselves.

Woody Allen did this with great success in *Annie Hall*, showing us that love, unlike what most of us would like to believe, does not make everything work. Somehow, it's easier to face the truth with a giggle. You laugh because it hurts.

In his film, *The World's Greatest Lover*, Gene Wilder makes a similar but not quite effective attempt.

The movie, presently playing at the Beechmont Theater, tells the story of Rudolf Valentine, a blue collar failure who harbors a secret wish to become a great screen lover. (Don't we all?) Rudy is different though because he is given a shot at it. A small studio, in its search for a rival for Rudolf Valentino, sponsors a contest to determine who will star in the upcoming film, *The World's Greatest Lover*.

Upon hearing of the contest, Valentine immediately packs up his wife and moves to Hollywood to compete. While there, they both have the opportunity to live out there long held fantasies, which in the end, make them both very unhappy.

What Wilder, who wrote, directed and starred in the picture, is trying to say is quite clear. His problem is not vagueness,

but overstatement. In his attempts to blend humor and message, he exaggerates to the point where his characters become stereotypes. Valentine is not an average lover, but an awful one who makes love by the numbers and is unable to satisfy either himself or his wife, who ironically harbors a passion for the great Valentino himself. It is only by becoming angry and beating up his leading lady during a love scene that he is even able to make it to the contest finals. His antics make the ladies in the audience swoon with passion and desire. So much for Wilder's opinion of women.

All the time that Valentine is developing his technique, his wife is out searching for the real Valentine; the man that she feels will make her dreams come true. Consistent with the theme of the movie, the fulfillment of her dream leaves her only emptier than before.

The characters are amusing but unbelievable. Wilder is lovable as Valentine. It is his subtle acting that makes some of the film's absurdities amusing. As Valentine's wife, Annie Carol Kane is consistently charming. It is this and only this that makes her flighty character bearable.

The characters are not without appeal; they are merely ineffective. The audience laughs at them because they are silly, not

because of your identification with their problems.

Despite its flaws, the show is still very funny and well worth seeing. It is just a

disappointment to see such a fine idea fall short of its potential. Gene Wilder has made a cute Saturday night movie, not a classic.

Campus Activities Committee sets a week of Homecoming festivities

The CAC is offering a varied Homecoming fare. This week's entertainment will begin on Wednesday with the appearance of Redbud in the cafeteria. This group will be remembered from its appearance during Oktoberfest week.

Cartoons will be shown behind the elevator Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 12:15 to 1, and on Friday night from 1 to 8 in the Pub.

Weekend activities will open officially with the presentation of all nominees for Homecoming King and Queen at the alumni cocktail party. Entertainment will

be provided for the students by Sawgrass who will appear in the cafeteria.

Announcement of the Homecoming King and Queen will be done Saturday night at the game. A dance featuring Brigg's Rigg will be held after the game. It is expected that the dancing will be opened by the newly elected King and Queen.

The CAC announced that some programs distributed throughout the game will contain number which, if called, will entitle the couple to free admission to the dance.

Baritone from Virginia Opera group to appear at Christopher Newport

Baritone Carlos Serrano, affiliate artist of the Virginia Opera Association, will appear at the CNC Campus Center at 12:00 Noon on Monday, February 6, 1978 in a program sponsored by the CNC Concert Music Club.

Students from local high schools will attend this "Informance," as these recitals are termed, and all Christopher Newport students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend.

Carlos Serrano is no stranger to Virginia audiences. In the spring of 1977 he was seen as Tonio in the Virginia Opera Association's production of *I Pagliacci*, and in October he returned to sing the role of Sharpless in *Madama Butterfly*.

First dance of the semester brings record crowds, Wednesday night entertainment provided by Crossfire



Photo by Bruce Laubach

Maybe a bad call for the ole' Ref, but a great call for Dancin' Machine, who provided music for Saturday Night's game.

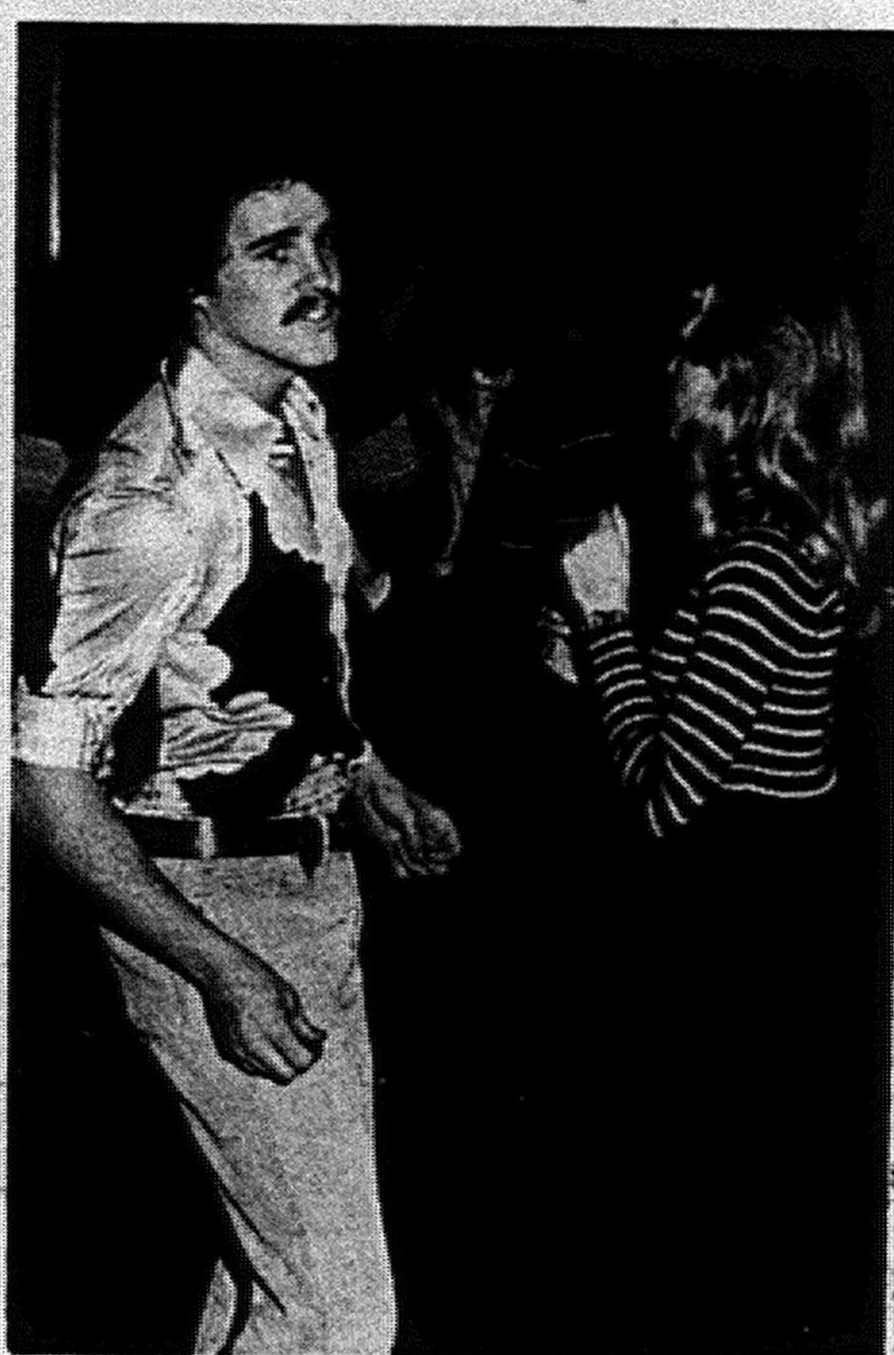


Photo by Frank Vrelos

Crossfire provided entertainment Wednesday night to a huge crowd in the Campus Center.



Mary Matthews and Jeanneane Kalski prove that a dance can be fun even without the guys.



Kevin Riley moves to Dancin' Machine, as did 300 other students.



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voting. The election will be on this Thursday and Friday in front of the Campus Center Theatre.

Ideally, students should vote for the couple which has the most involved participation in extracurricular activities. Photographs of each candidate were taken last Friday and will be displayed near the voting table. This, then, is a brief synopsis of each candidate's college career.

Ralph Derosa and Brenda Davis are the Alpha Kappa Psi nominations. Ralph is a senior who has been a member of the S.A.C., a Senator representing Finance in the S.A. and a student liaison to the Board of Visitors. Brenda is a sophomore who wants to be a real estate assessor upon graduation.

The Music Club's nominations for Homecoming royalty are Richard Clemence and Judy Johnson, both sophomores. Richard was a member of CNC's

soccer team.

Two juniors named Greg Brown and Lisa Anthony are the Over-The-Hill-Gang nominees. Greg is a Psychology major while Lisa is the manager of the Pub. Over-The-Hill-Gang nominees won the election last year.

Homecoming Court of 28 students represents organizations on campus

From Pi Kappa Sigma come Jerry Schenck and Debi Fitch. Jerry is a senior planning a business career while Debi is a sophomore active with the theater department.

Representing Intramurals are Mike Prunty and Denise O'Connell. Mike is a senior who has been a Senator representing Business Management and the Over-The-Hill-Gang Treasurer/Business Manager. He plans a Political Science degree coupled with Retailing. Denise is a

freshman who is also a Senator, representing Political Science.

DECA has nominated John Harrell and Kathie Dalton to represent its interests in Homecoming. He is a sophomore while she is a freshman acting as DECA's secretary and treasurer.

Susan Glasheen and Bill Bell from Self-Help are also running for the positions. Susan, a junior, is on *The Captain's Log* Staff, a member of the Gymnastics Club, and a member of the Review Board for Parking Regulations. Bill, a sophomore, has worked as a commentator for *The Captain's Log* as a student liaison to the Board of Visitors, as a member of the Orientation Day committee, as the chairman of the Fund Drive, and as the president of the Gymnastics Club. In addition,

Bill has been a member of the SAC.

The Student Association has nominated Mary Mathews and Thomas Walsh to represent it in the competition. Though only a freshman, Thomas has involved himself already as the SA Vice-President, the Ranger Club Vice-President, the Gymnastics Club Vice-President, and as an ROTC member.

Coke Evans and Sandy Williams are from the Gymnastics Club. Coke, a senior, has worked with the club in previous years while sophomore Sandy has been a CNC cheerleader and tennis team member. She hopes to play for the tennis team again this year.

The History Club has Debbie Simmonds and Tom Bailey representing it. Debbi is a junior who is active as a T.V. journalist. Tom is a senior and the only nominee this year with previous Royal experience. Two years ago Tom was the King. Also on his list of accomplishments are three years

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Alpha Kappa Psi



Ralph Derosa
Alpha Kappa Psi



Kathy Taylor
Black Student Association



Nathaniel Hunt
Black Student Association



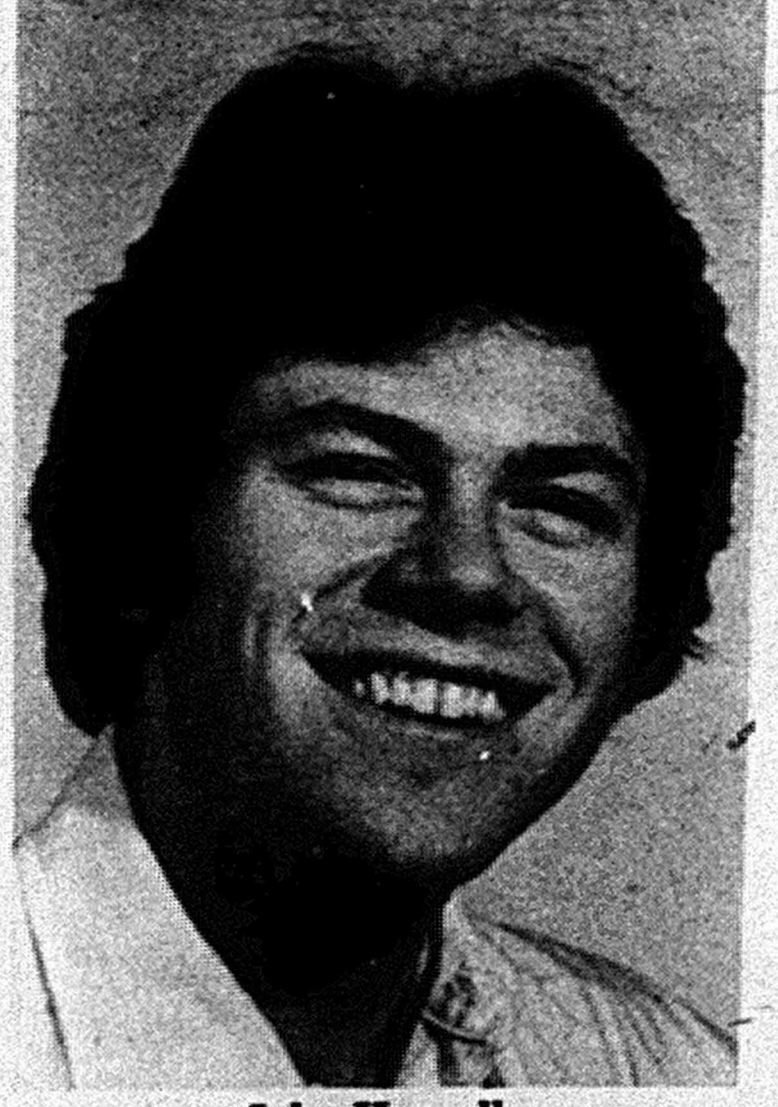
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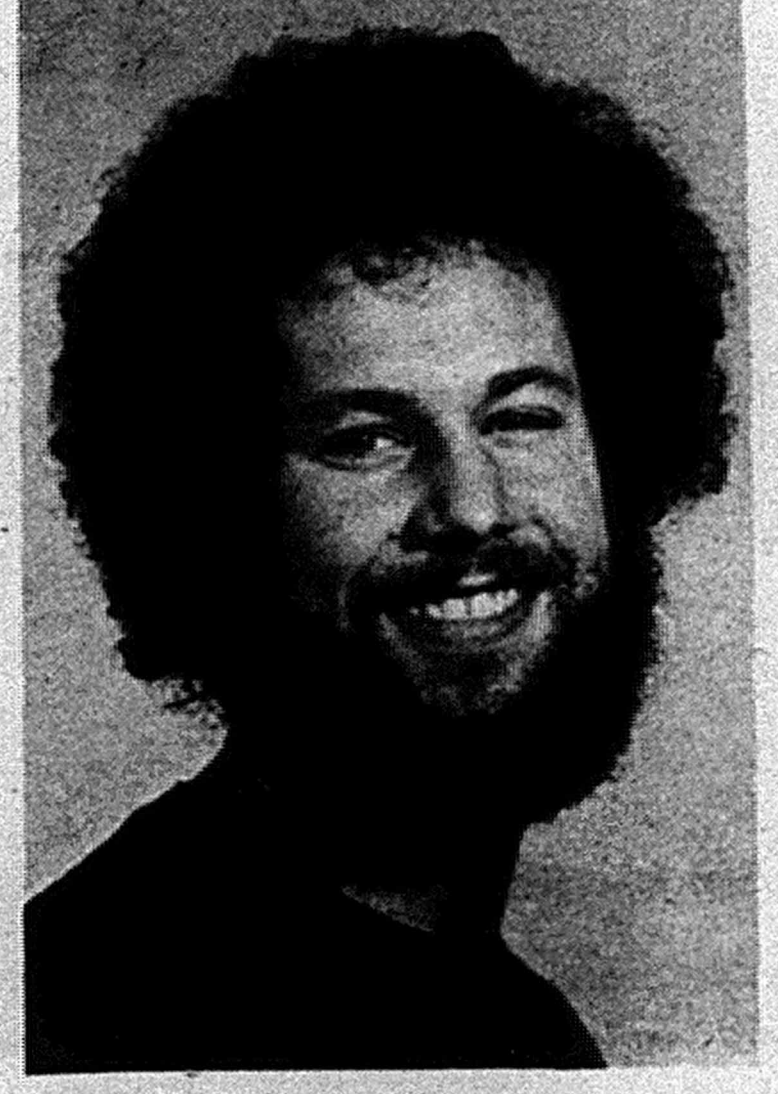
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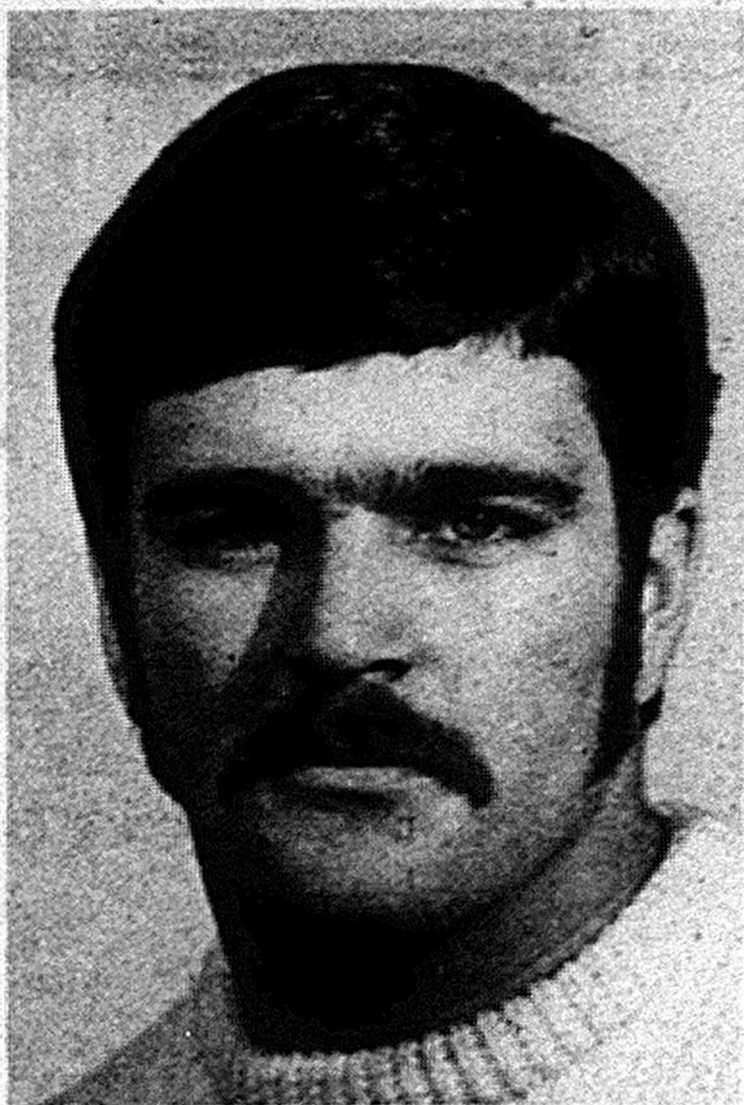
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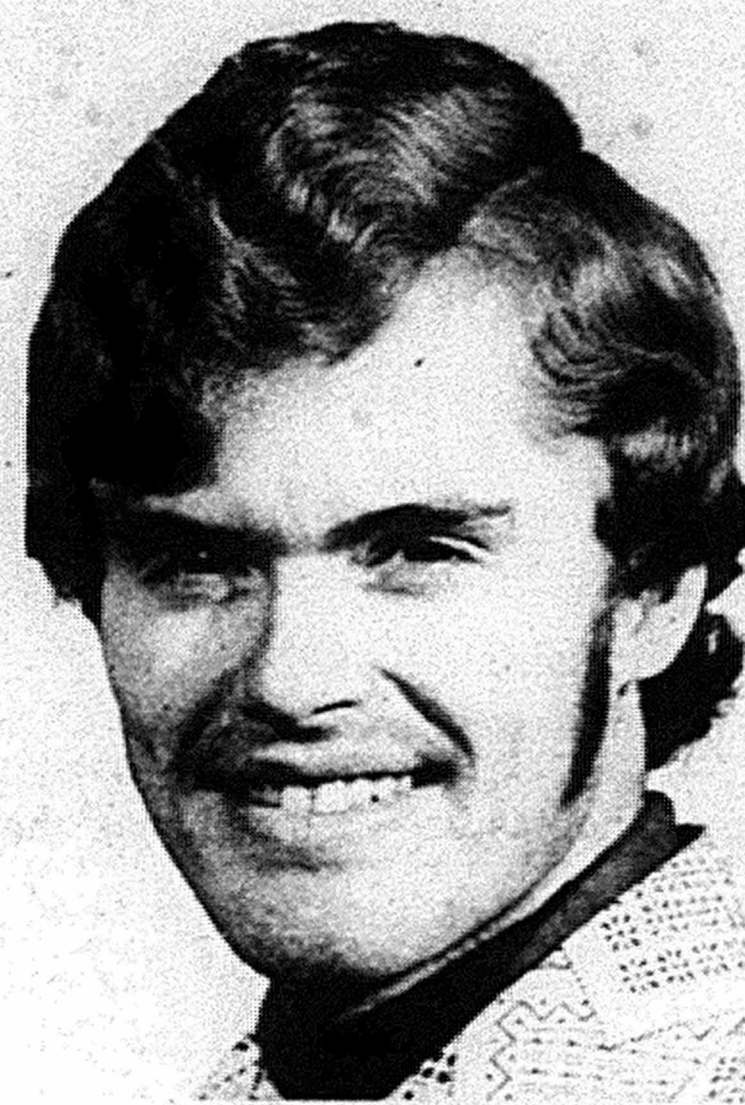
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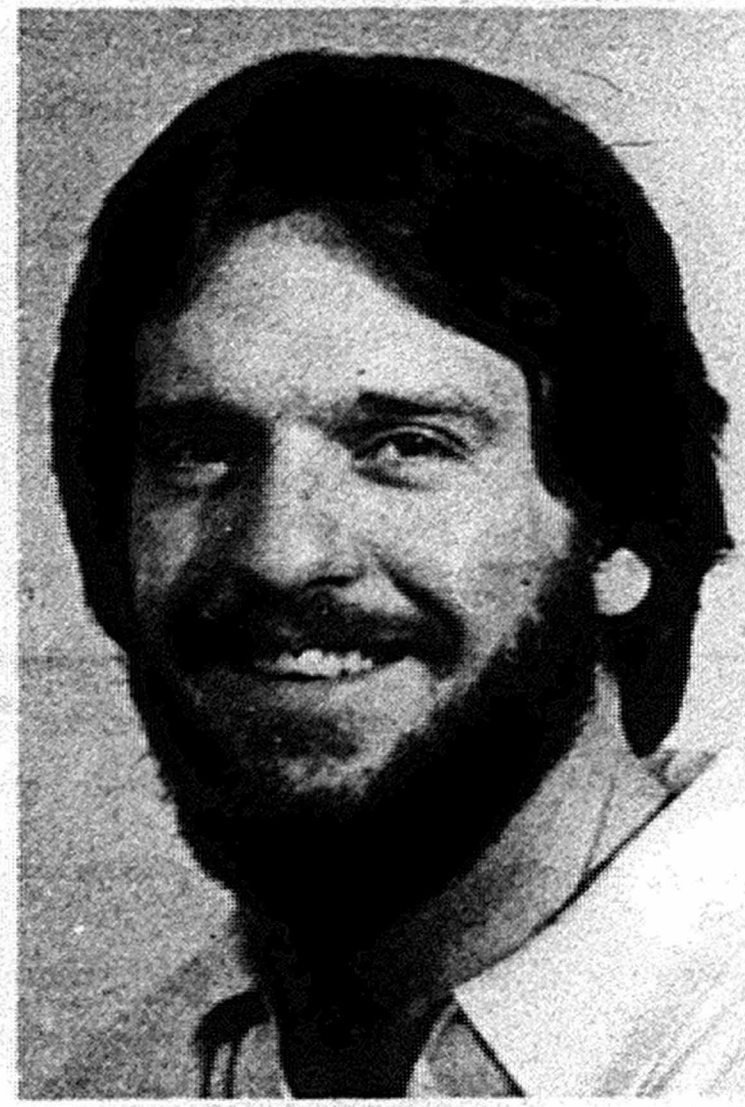
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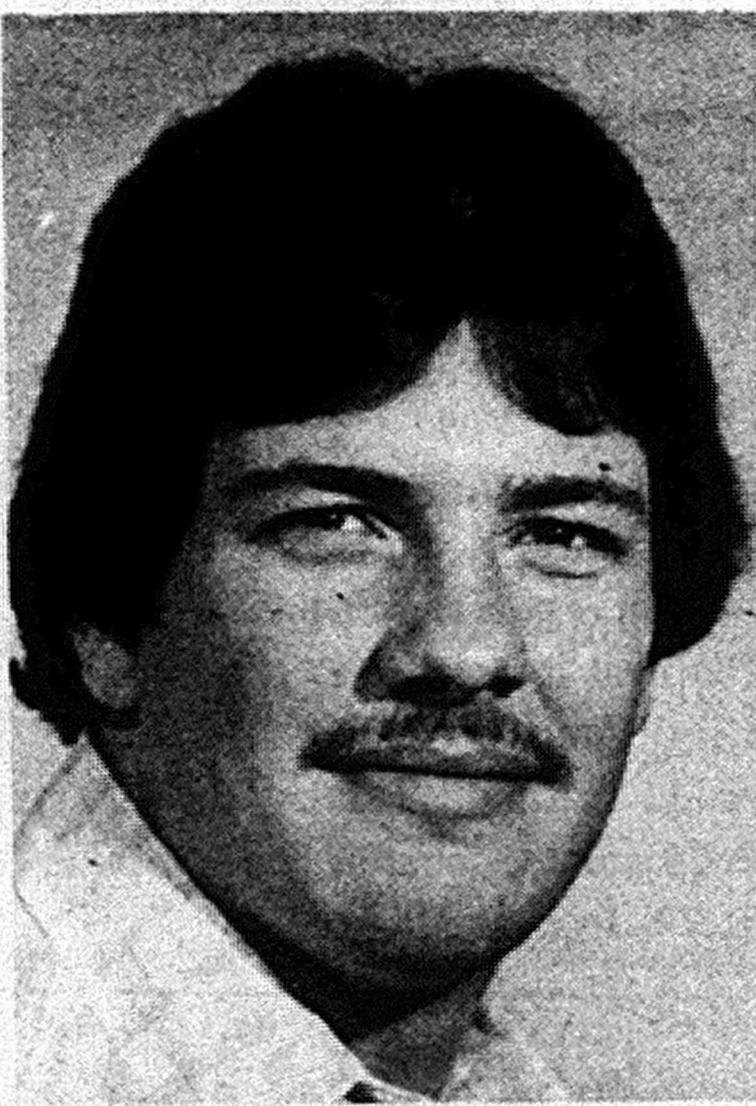
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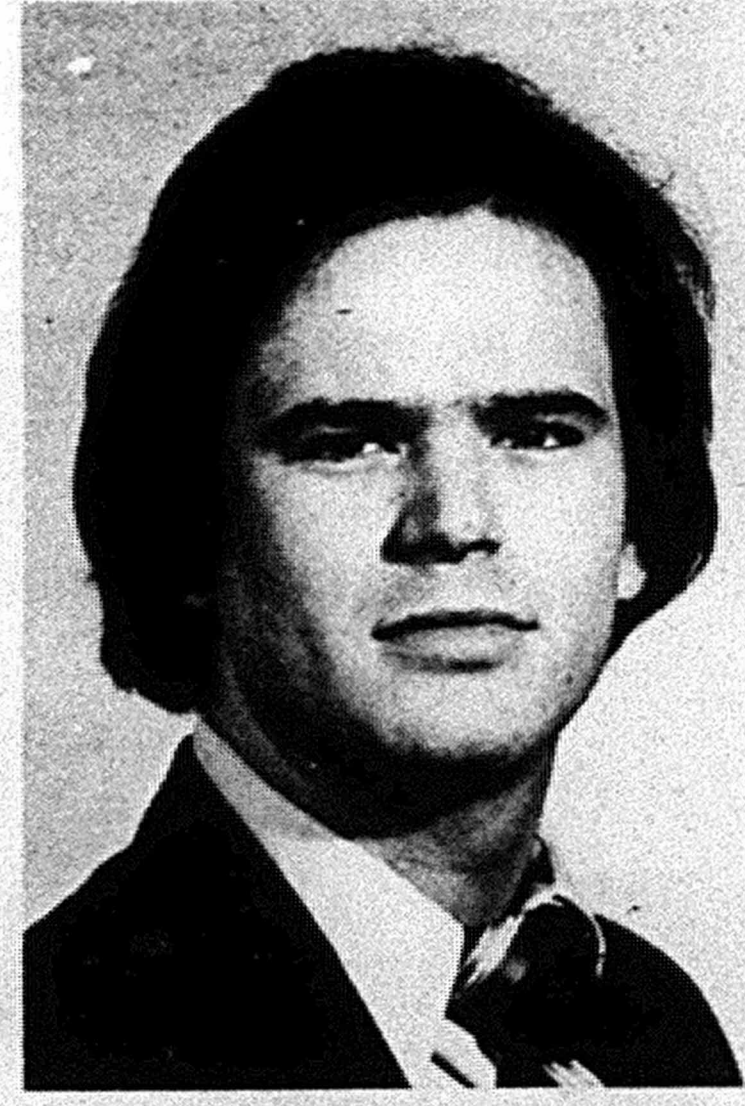
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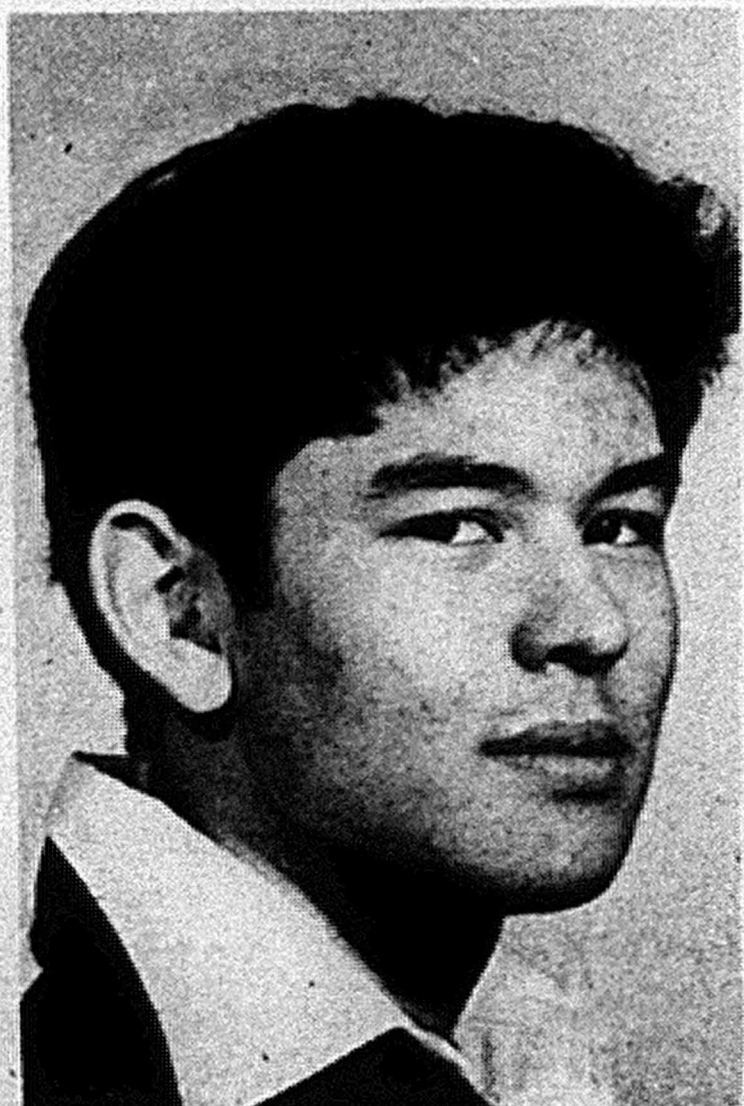
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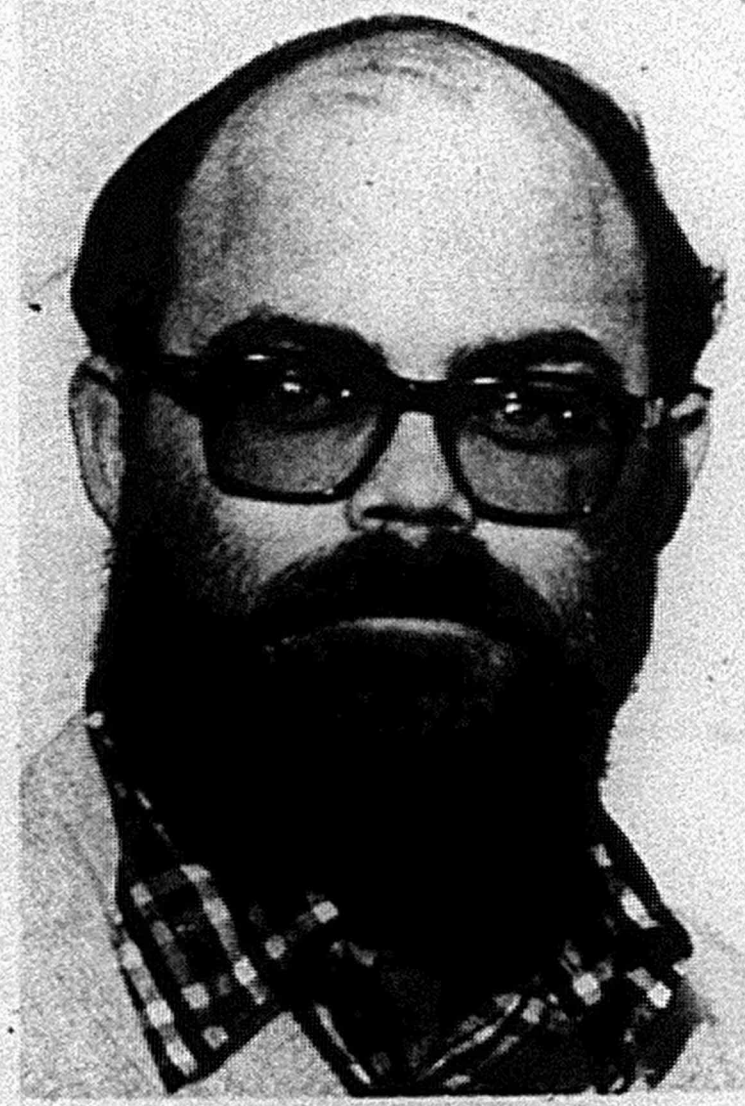
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Student Association



Kathy Cochran
Undertow



Bob Schowengerdt
Undertow

SPORTS

Randolph-Macon halts Captain's 20 game winning streak Wednesday

By Virginia Glasheen

Randolph-Macon College halted Christopher Newport's 20-game home winning streak last Wednesday night at Ratcliffe Gym when they beat the Captains 67-56.

The first fifteen minutes of play were tense ones for the Captains as the Yellow Jackets maintained a two-point lead.

The Captains were good on ball control, but seemed to be impatient with Randolph-Macon's offense. At the end of the first half the Yellow Jacket's led CNC 34-21. In the second half the Captain's came back aggressively and payed for it at the foul line where CNC hit only 8 of 15, while Randolph-Macon managed 19 of 25.

Dale Travis soared as the Captain's high scorer with 21 points and at one point in the fourth quarter cut the lead to nine.

The crowd at Ratcliff gym was in a frenzy last Saturday night as the Captains battled back from an eight-point deficit for their fourteenth victory against four losses.

Freshman Richard Hall lifted the Captain's to a 97-95 victory over Eastern Mennonite in overtime with two foul shots.

The Captain's were behind by 6 points

with 2:36 left to play in regulation time when Dale Travis and Jeff Thomas closed the gap by 4 points. With 52 seconds left in the fourth quarter Wendell Moore tied the score with a layup. With five seconds left Dale Travis took a crucial shot that rolled off the rim. Luckily Eastern Mennonite didn't score, sending the game into a tense five-minute overtime.

Wendell Moore gave the Captain' a big emotional lift as he delivered a layup with 4:12 left to play. Then Dale Travis took one of his famous jump shots to put the Captains back in the lead 94-93 after Eastern Mennonite turned over a layup and a foul shot. With Jeff Thomas and Richard Hall's foul shots the Captains rallied to a 97-95 victory over Eastern Mennonite who had lead the Captains until the fourth quarter.

Senior Dale Travis tall'ed an outstanding 27 points along with freshman Wendell Moore's 26.

This weekend is Homecoming weekend as the Captains meet Methodist College on Friday at 8 o'clock. The Captains are out to top their home game winning streak which was halted Wednesday night. Come see Christopher Newport's all-star team.



Sophomore, Richard Hall [25] leaps above a frustrated Randolph Macon defender to tally two points in last Wednesday's inter-conference game.

Women's Basketball team loses to Eastern Mennonite, suffers injury

By Pat Morris

The Christopher Newport College Women's Basketball team, led by senior Karen Gleaton, fought all eight of their hearts out in a loss to Eastern Mennonite College, this past Saturday night.

Gleaton, who was called upon to do big things by Coach Terry Gooding, after an injury to freshman center Gwen Drewry during the first half, shot 5-for-10 from

the foul line and totaled 17 points for the game.

Sophomore guard Joyce Harlou poured in 9 points followed by freshman forward Gigi Johnson with 7. The high scorer for the Eastern Mennonite Tigers was Rachel Hershberger with 22 points.

The lady Captains will put their 1-12 record on the line Monday when they entertain Chowan College at 7 P.M.

Second half inertia brings JV Captains second loss

By Pat Morris

The Christopher Newport College JV Basketball team, increased in number but still lacking in experience, lost two hard-fought games this past week.

The first loss came at the hands of the visiting Randolph-Macon JV team. The Division II team, led by Rick Springer with 16 points, outshot the Captains 56% to 31.7% from the floor.

Leading the Captains were James Jarvis and Lynn Holder with 10 points, and second semester additions Tom Royer pumping in 8 points and Willie Sellers adding 7. Another bright spot was the 88% figure of foul shots from the charity stripe.

Following Wednesday's loss to Randolph-Macon, the team traveled to Langley Air Force base on Friday to meet the Langley Flyers, the double overtime victim of the Captains on December 16.

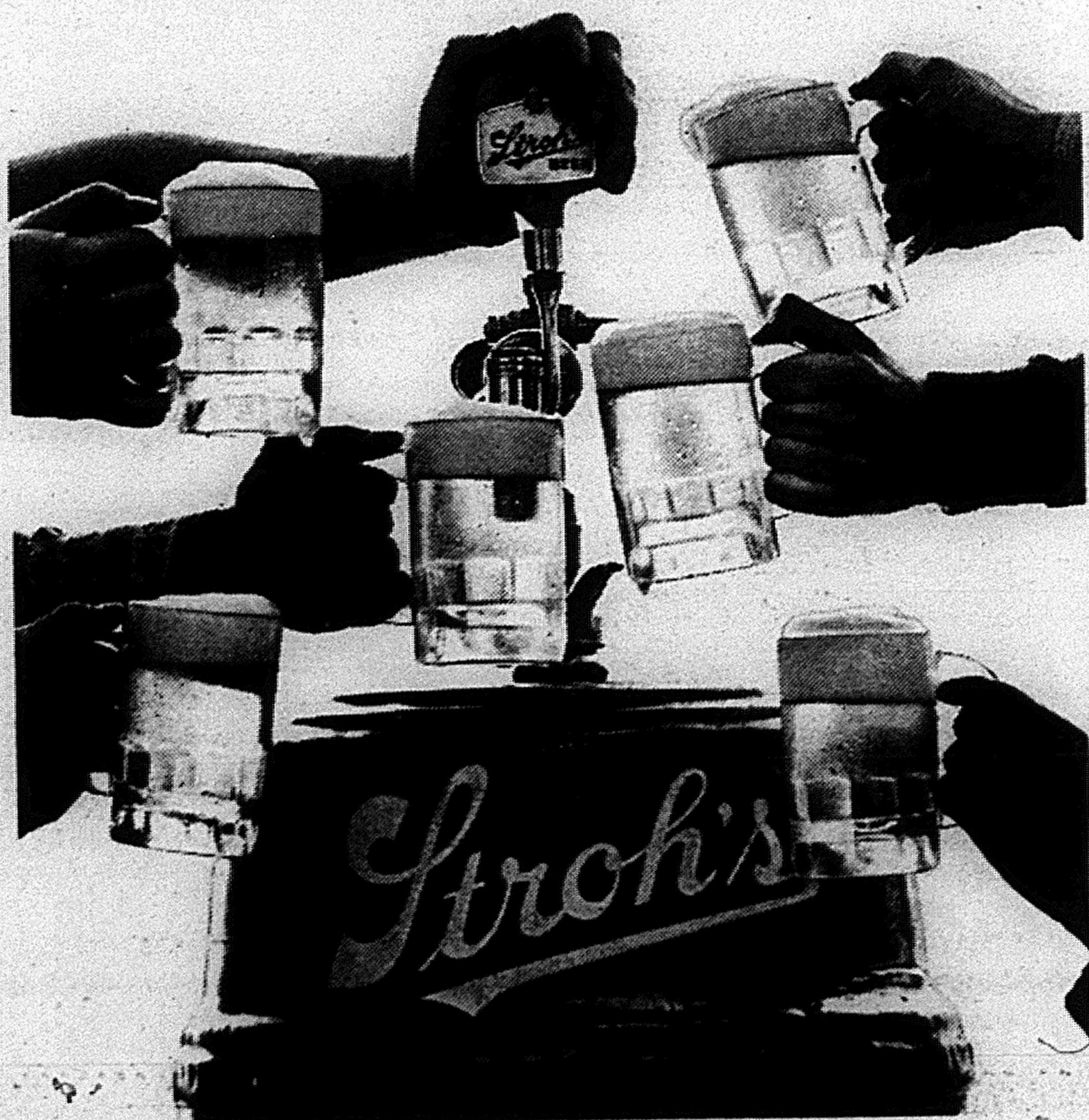
The game was controlled by the JV's the first half, as they took a 38-35 edge with them to the locker room. The first half inertia was gone when the team took the floor in the second half and they were forced to play catch-up ball almost the whole second half.

The Captain's fought back with determination and tied with less than 2 minutes left, but a key pair of free throws by the Flyers put them in the win column 79-75. Leading the team were guards James Jarvis and Tom Royer, forwards Doug Grady and Pat Hughes, and center Lynn Holder. The Captains also received excellent bench help from forward Willie Sellers.

The next scheduled JV game is on February 3 against Richard Bland College at 5:30 pm. The game will precede the varsity game against Methodist College at 8:00 pm.

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Frenzied mob gathers in Ratcliffe Gymnasium to support the Captains

If you were within a half-mile of CNC's Ratcliffe Gym Wednesday or Saturday day night you might recall a rumbling noise comparable to that made by a demolition crew at an urban renewal project. The 'rumbling' was in fact just the audio portion of mass enthusiasm as a frenzied mob gathered in support of Bev Vaughan's Captains.

The highly spirited group who have called themselves "the block squad" generated a commotion that would drown-out a division of marines during a beach assault.

The near hysteria was the result of coordinated efforts of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity, Pi Kappa Sigma sorority and "The Brothers" responding to a challenge made by AKPsi last week.

A number of devices were deployed to make noise including horns, pots and pans, and wooden blocks similar to those banned by Coach Vaughan several years ago. At Wednesday's game hosting Randolph-Macon, last year's NCAA Division II runners-up, Roscoe the near sighted Referee joined the block squad to encourage a higher quality of officiating. Roscoe, although quiet by nature, displayed a high degree of concern over questionable calls. Without uttering a word he made things perfectly clear what could happen if the refs weren't careful with their calls.

During Saturday night's clash with Eastern Mennonite the 'block squad' returned to cheer the Captains on to victory, which was fortunate because

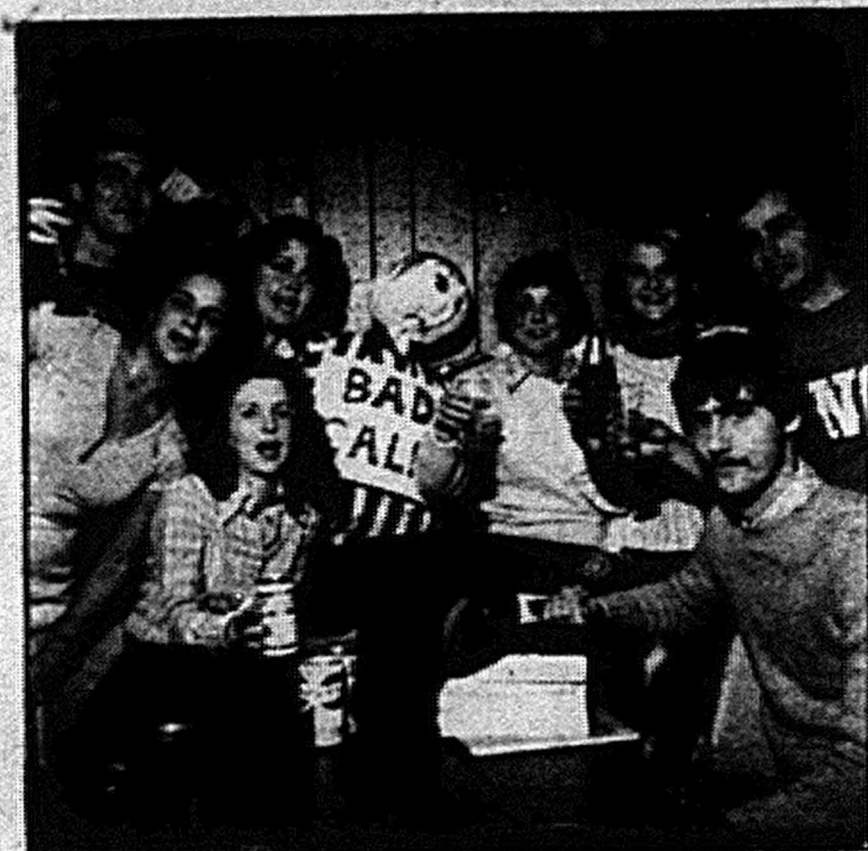


Photo by Frank Vretos

The "Block Squad" and "Roscoe" give another "cheer" in the post game celebration.

EMC had brought along a crowd of supporters estimated at about 150.

The "block squad" started out slowly, but as members trickled in during the first half, enthusiasm increased as did the volume and intensity of the cheers. The regular cheerleaders didn't cheer Friday night possibly due to the sudden 'chill in the air' as evidenced by the fact that they kept their coats on. Finally, the noise became unbearable and the female members of the cheerleading squad were seen scurrying out of the gym, returning later

in street clothes. Ron Gagney and Mike Thaxton joined the "block squad" and led the fans with a faithful display of loyalty and spirit that they have become notorious for. The Captains who had been struggling during most of the game were sparked to life by the enthusiastic support of the fans and handed their opponents a

surprising defeat in over time.

The "block squad" vows to return this weekend for the Friday night game against Methodist, and Saturday's Homecoming tip off against St. Andrews. A special appearance by a yet unnamed personality will highlight the antics of CNC's latest sports phenomenon.

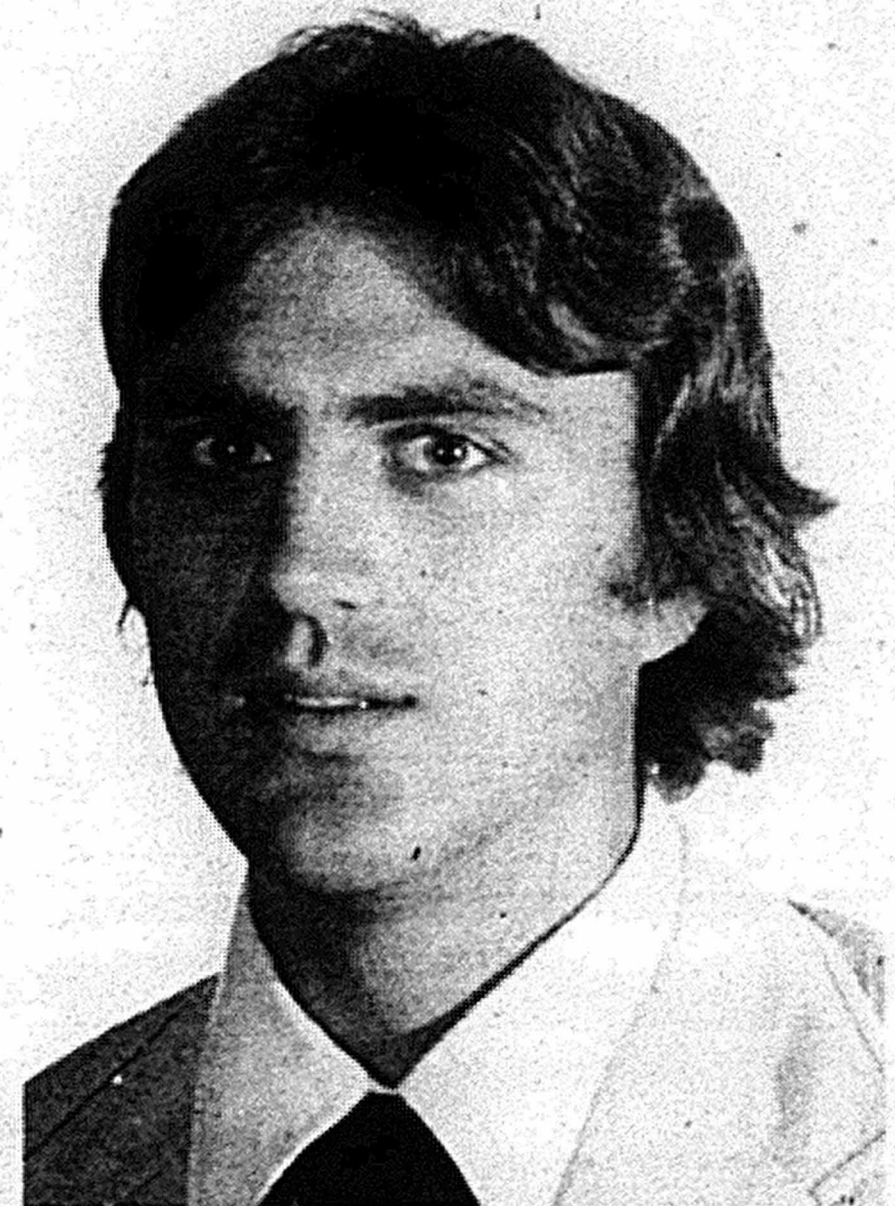
Dale Travis offers leadership and points to outstanding CNC team

By Virginia Glasheen

Six-foot-four, senior Dale Travis played an outstanding game with and without the ball last week. The Mount Olive, North Carolina, Junior College transfer delivered 27 points last Saturday night and 21 points on Wednesday.

Forward Travis has quite a reputation in the record corner, holding three records from last year's season. In a single game he scored 36 points against Bridgewater College on January 24, 1976. The dedicated senior also holds the records for field goals attempted and field goals made in a single game. On that same night against Bridgewater College, Travis attempted 31 field goals and hit 16. Averaging 11.8 points per game last year, Travis sank 45.8 % of his shots, 82.5% of free throws and had an 11.8 rebound figure.

Majoring in physical education, the super senior is looked to for leadership as The dedicated senior also holds the period explosion which sparked a fine comeback effort by the Captains last Saturday night.



Dale Travis

Dale has a goal this season which he feels can be reached, "Win the Dixie title, go to a regional and win 20. It's all possible." Yes, it is all possible for the Captains with cager Dale Travis behind them.

Who will win the Intramural Basketball Championship?

By Ray Ellis

The games Sunday afternoon certainly did not answer this question. The Intramural Championship is definitely up for grabs.

In the 12:00 game D.U., a team in definite contention for the title, beat a scrappy R.O.T.C. team (64 to 29). Both teams had a balanced scoring attack.

The other 12:00 game was won by the Celticks over the #1 team (58 to 34). The Celticks found a high scorer in Nate Hunt-with 12 points.

In the 1:00 game the Brothers defeated the O.T.H.G. Giants (43 to 30) The Brothers were led by Ben Harper with 18 points and Jerry Schenck with 12 points.

On the other court at 1:00 there was a shooting match between the O.T.H.G. and the Bleeps. Even with fine shooting on the part of the O.T.H.G. they fell to the

hot handed Bleeps (73 to 60). The Bleep's stars were Jimmy Steward with 29 points and Dennis Allen with 16 points. The O.T.H.G. was led by John Streaker with 14 points and Dave Evans with 19 points.

At 2: the games continued their excitement. Last week the Bad News team lost in overtime, however, the tide was turned as they defeated the Flesheaters (43 to 40). The Bad News team iced over the win with foul shots with three seconds remaining.

On the other court at 2:00 the Alumni defeated the Would If I Could's (46 to 36). The Alumni with a strong team had trouble shaking their determined opponents.

Nest week the games will move back to 6:30. Next week will also be the final game of the regular season.

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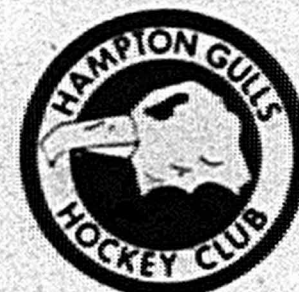
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Black-American History Month

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ments, but to reassess the present and strengthen the students' commitment to the future.

The B.S.A.'s opening celebration is scheduled for Wednesday, February 1, at 7:00 P.M. in Newport Hall 125. Dr. Na'im Akbar, Professor of Psychology at Norfolk State College will be the Keynote

speaker. In accordance with the theme for the month, "We are responsible for us Professor Akbar will speak to the student body and the college community on "The Education of Blacks in America: Where do we go from here?" Dr. Akbar is a renowned educator and author of several books including *Natural Psychology and Human Transformation and Community of self*.

Other activities for the month include: "Career opportunities in the Allied Health Fields" - Monday, February 6.

Cheryl Thomas, Norfolk State College

"The Role of the African-American family: A Religious Perspective" - Wednesday, February 8.

Minister Muhammed Asadi, Muhammed's Masjid, Newport News, VA

"Meeting the Needs of the Released Prisoner" - Monday, February 13

Chief George Austin, Newport News Police

"Becoming your own Boss" - Wednesday, February 15

Tim Barrett, Total Shop, Hampton, VA

"Cultural Night Festival" - Saturday, February 18 (Will include Art display,

Poetry Reading, Dance presentations, skit and a Sweetheart Disco) 7:30 P.M. - 7:30 P.M. - 1:00 A.M. Campus Center

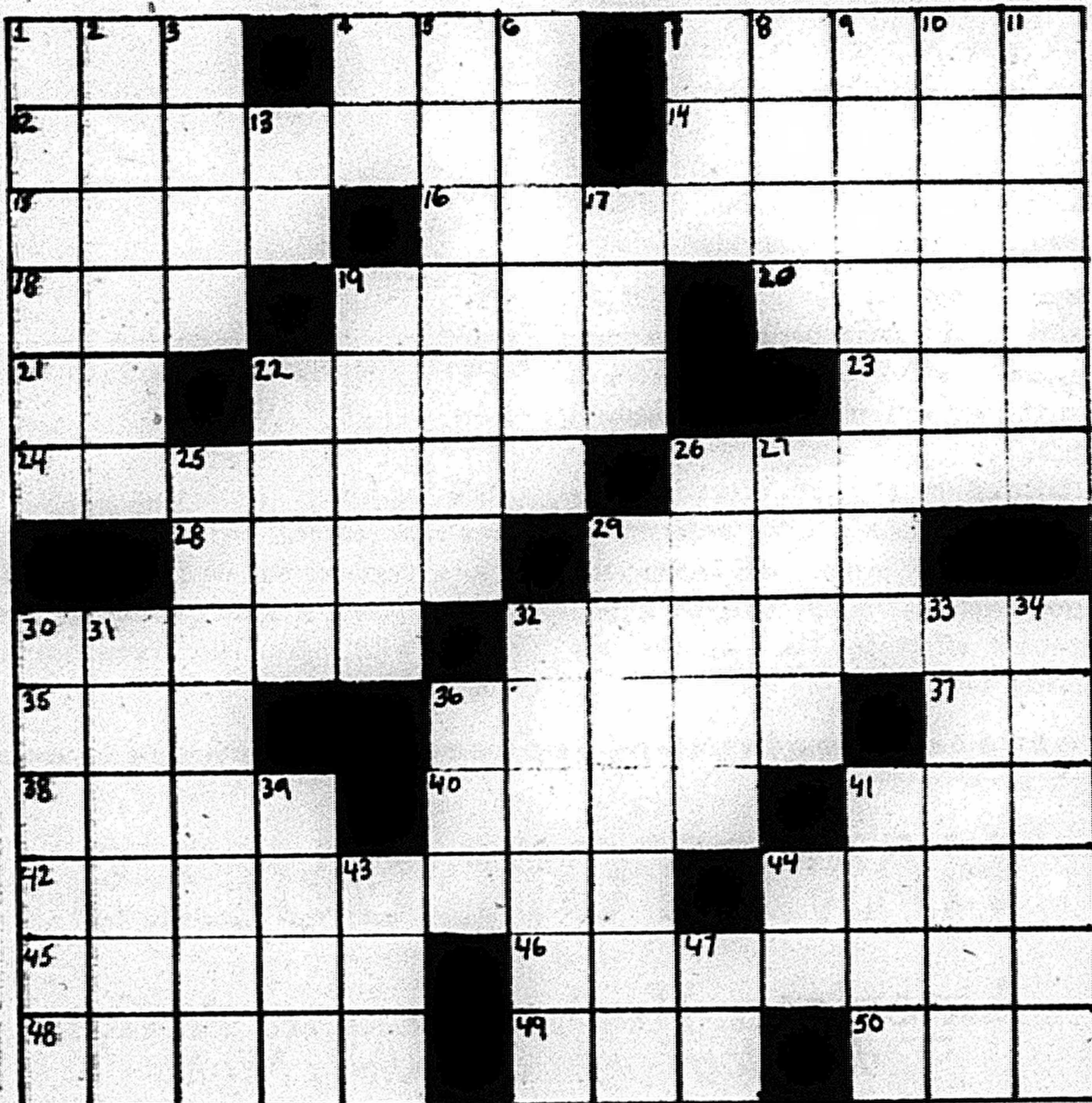
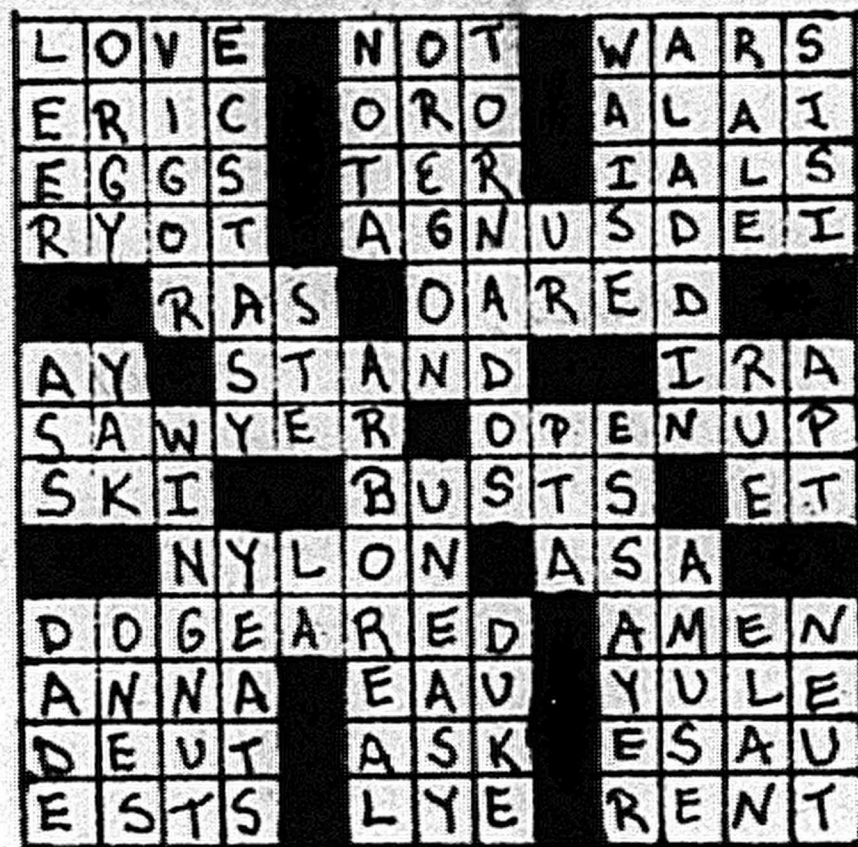
"Science? A New Dimension" - Monday, February 20. (Career Alternatives)

Christine Darden, NASA

"Programming Blackness" - Wednesday, February 22. (A Poetry Reading) Malkia Ried, Author of *Jewels from my Mind*

All weekday activities will be from 12:00 Noon to 1:00 P.M. in CC-214 (Board Room). The College Community is invited to attend.

Chris n' Crossword by Brian Quass



ACROSS

1. Narrow channel
4. Like (slang)
7. Wrong
12. Mint family seasoning
14. Poem division or melody
15. _____ant
16. Unconventional
18. Charged atom (Physics)
19. Direction book for Mass (Ecl.)
20. One quintillionth of
21. Steamship (abbr.)
22. Investigate
23. One concerned with (suffix)
24. Thanksgiving, for one
26. Woman's name □ Roman goddess of the moon
28. Scored point in single stroke (e.g. tennis)
29. Eject
30. Protective covering
32. Where the lean don't go
35. Hawaii garland
36. Anne or Elizabeth
37. Errors excepted
38. Woman's name □ means "rejuvenation"
40. Processes or results (suffix)
41. Mr. Franklin
42. Instrumental composition of irregular form
44. Alternate spelling for 33 down
45. Carries
46. Gaseous gel (Chem.)
48. Abbr. for "Stock Exchange's"
49. 100 in football field (abbr.)
50. Horse command or exclamation of surprise

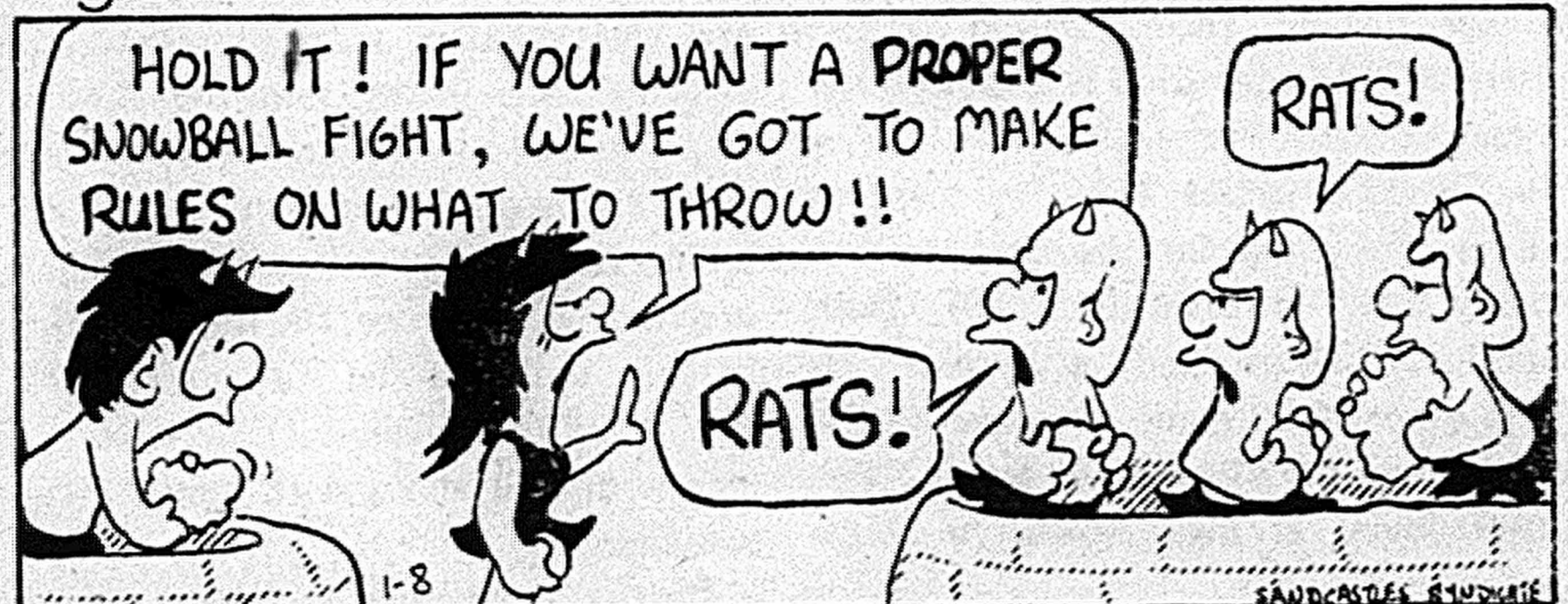
DOWN

1. Command used in child's card game
2. In the manner of an aria □ melody (music)
3. Common or least □ gull-like bird
4. District Attorney
5. _____daylight (phrase)
6. _____Mr. Chips
7. Playing card
8. Playing card
9. Father's daughter's sister's mother
9. Begin
10. Island bearing the Statue of Liberty
11. NW Mexico state □ capital, Hermosillo
13. Germanium (chem.)
17. Weeding implement
19. Law's counterpart
22. One trillionth of
25. Press into sheets
26. City people out of the city (Informal)
27. The truth _____ the eyes
29. Captain Hook adjective
30. Warns
31. Heated; excited
32. "_____ will come"
33. Redskin residence
34. Weak; dotting
36. Status _____
39. Top
41. Scottish barley
43. Inactive recruiting system
44. Toward (prep.)
47. _____vous plait (Postal phrase; abbr.)

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editorial page

Editorial

The CNC Campus Center stands as a monument to misuse. It has a purpose, a reason for existence. It is for the students. That's all, but that's enough. It is for student-run, student operated functions. It is not for the Chief of Campus Police. It is not for the Job Placement Office, it is not for the Counseling Center. Yet each of these functions are using the rooms of *our* building.

Let me grant a few things before I go any further. I grant that this college is space starved. There just isn't enough room to go around, and these non student-run functions need space just as the *Captain's Log*, or any other student organization needs space. I also grant that the Campus Police Force is for the students of CNC, just as is the Job Placement Office and the Counseling Center. Being for the students, there is some sort of reverse, thin, logic supporting their taking valuable space in the Campus Center. I do not grant that the logic has any validity in it.

About space; there isn't that much that can be done right now to alleviate the problem. There isn't any, and every decision maker on campus knows that. Such is the situation now, but not necessarily in the future. The bond issue went through. Most of the money is allocated for the library and a maintenance building, but in the construction projects there is room. Eventually the professors who are now in trailers are going to move out of the trailers and into nice warm offices. Those trailers can be put to use. They could be used to house the Chief of Police, the Job Placement Office, and any additional room the Counseling Center may need. I do not think the administration would be ill-advised to state in the *Captain's Log* that the trailers, once the occupants now in them, are out, will be used to house non-student functions now in the Campus Center.

The logic in having these offices in the student center is spurious. On the surface the logic would seem sound. It goes something like this. The Job Placement Office, the Counseling Center functions now in the Campus Center, and the Campus Police, are functions solely for the students. They have nothing to do whatever with the administration, the professors, or the public at large. That's fine. The facts are correct, but the facts don't go far enough. The fact is, the entire college of CNC is for the students of CNC. There isn't a professor on campus who, as a professor, isn't for the students. Dr. Windsor, as President of CNC exists for the students. By the very same logic that puts the Chief of Campus Police in the Campus Center, President Windsor could be put in the Campus

Center. The logic, once all the facts are in, reduces itself to nonsense.

The truth is that the Campus Center exists for the students. It exists for student-run functions. Anything but student functions don't belong in the Campus Center. It should be kept that way.



Commentary

Our commentary this week is from Bill Seals who answered "How could the Captain's Log better serve the students?" with the following commentary.

The question was asked of me as to what contributions I thought the paper could make toward better enlightenment of the student body.

I believe that of first consideration is the intellectual scope of the audience involved. As I look around me, I see and hear many people who are very narrow in outlook. So as not to be offensive to anyone, suffice it to say that usually sex, skiing, sex, smoking and general gossip seem to be in the forefront of interest. Therefore, perhaps a gossip column should be added or perhaps a want-to-mate column? I hope not.

Why not consider this. What are these students here today going to be doing next year, or better yet, in the next decade? Or does anybody care to look ahead? Does working at Busch Gardens for minimum wage or the shipyard for the rest of your life seem that appealing? I am not knocking either place, but are there no greater aspirations here?

The problems that have faced our country in some cases for decades, are still here. They didn't disappear with Viet-Nam or Watergate. Poverty, abuse, blatant racism by all parties, over-taxation, political corruption, economic and foreign problems are still with us today.

I am soon to become an officer in the "military industrial complex" branch of service known as the Marines. To me,

Africa is a very good place where another Viet-Nam could occur, and the thought terrifies me as it should you. Because if it does it will affect all of us, not just the military.

If any lesson remains from the era of Viet-Nam it is that change wrought by external forces makes change at the expense of social and moral destruction. Change must come from within to be truly effective and lasting. But change will not happen unless people like you and I take an interest - an interest in our government, our personal purpose in life and in our fellow human beings.

Skiing and smoking are not new, and certainly neither is sex. But taking an interest in anything but yourself has become a rarity.

I cite the recent SGA elections where less than twenty percent of the student body voted. In the recent state governor's race less than fifteen percent voted state wide!

Admittedly this is a trend, but people make trends, people like you and I.

So, in answer to your question, Mr. John Bennett, beyond a personal desire to see more local, state, and national news which affect our everyday lives, such as the new social security increase. I can't advise you as to what would better enlighten the student body.

Perhaps someone should ask, do they want to be enlightened?

Ballot for Homecoming King and Queen

Bring to Campus Center to vote Thursday and Friday

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| [] Operation Self-Help
Susan Glasheen
Bill Bell | [] History Club
Debra Simmonds
Thomas Bailey |
| [] Gymnastics Club
Sandy Williams
Calvin Evans | [] Captain's Log
Lisa Lang
Bill Lang |
| [] Over-The-Hill-Gang Club
Lisa K. Anthony
Greg Brown | [] Undertow
Kathy Cockburn
Bob Schowengerdt |
| [] Intramural Sports
Denise O'Connell
Mike Prunty | [] Pi Kappa Sigma
Jerry Schenck
Debi Fitch |
| [] Black Student Association
Kathy L. Taylor
Nathaniel L. Hunt, Jr. | [] Concert Music Club
Richard Clemence
Judith Johnson |
| [] Alpha Kappa Psi
Brenda Davis
Ralph DeRosa | [] Student Association
Mary Matthews
Thomas Walsh |
| [] DECA
Kathie A. Dalton
John H. Harrell | [] Mountaineering & Orienteering
Elba Byrd
Brett Griffin |

Homecoming Court of 28 students represents organizations on campus

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on CNC's soccer team.

Bill Lang and Lisa Lang are nominated by *The Captain's Log* staff for King and Queen this semester. Bill, a senior, is involved extensively with the Outing Club and as Business Manager for the college newspaper. Lisa too is a senior. Besides being the Advertising Manager for the student weekly publication, she is a member of the Outing Club. Both are majoring in Business.

Representing the *Undertow*, the student literary magazine, is senior Kathy Cochran and junior Robert Schowengerdt.

Elma Byrd and Brett Giffen represent the Mountaineering and Orienteering Club this semester. Elma is a freshman and Brett is a sophomore who played intramural football.

Finally, Kathy L. Taylor and Nathaniel Hunt have been nominated by the Black Student Association for Queen and King. Kathy, a sophomore, is also quite active with the Education Club.

So these are the spring semester nominations for King and Queen. When voting has been completed the winners will be announced during half-time of the CNC-St. Andrews game this Saturday.

Operation Self-Help offers financial and academic rewards

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shown as fair, good, excellent, or of professional quality. Implementation of the program will give students the opportunity to earn academic credits and financial returns.

Much of the success of the program can be attributed to the efforts of Bruce Baxter and Buck Newton of the CNC Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery. The program will be updated when a class graduates, or when there is a sufficient number of new survey cards to be added to the program. Students may join this unique method of helping themselves by submitting a survey card listing

their qualifications. Cards are available in CC-230.

The computer program is the first of many projects completed, according to Bill Bell, the Director of Operation Self-Help. Others include construction of a new greenhouse, establishment of a student health center administration, community service center, landscape design, parking lot design, classroom layout and design, campus ornamentation, budget analysis, institutional systems analysis, college-oriented research sponsored by various departments, and many more. The flexible nature of the projects allows students to propose their own schedule.

Counseling Center offers program to help women reentering college

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counselors in the program, have each gone through the problems of returning to the academic community after an extended period in the home or at a job and of learning to divide their time between home and school. These four women will meet Monday through Thursday with anyone who would like to talk about the problems they are having adjusting to the academic community.

Judy, who is a senior psychology major and who hopes to go into occupational therapy or social work, came back to school after 12 years. She found transition into school very difficult and would like to help other women who are experiencing problems with balancing home and school commitments.

Charlotte has been in and out of school and started back ten years after graduating from high school. She found the change from housewife to student to be very drastic and also feels she has something to offer women in the same position. She emphasizes the fact that she and the other counselors are there just to talk, to offer an outlet for problems that have been building up. She doesn't want the title of "peer counselors" to turn anyone away.

Skipi would like to help women who are

going into business. She has owned a number of McDonald's Restaurants and knows the problems involved for women in business. She is also interested in helping women with children and those going through a divorce. She would like to help women realize that they have to live their own lives and to stop putting themselves last on their list of priorities.

Florence has a number of children and is also interested in helping women coming back to school.

The whole idea behind the peer counseling sessions, stresses Bonnie Hansen who is coordinating the program, is to offer women an opportunity to discuss their reentry problems with someone sympathetic to their situations. The peer counselors will not offer counseling unless the student wants it. The program is open to anyone, but the main focus will be on women going back to school.

Included in the program are the following workshops: "Back to School, Back to Work," a movie about reentry for women; a Woman's Support Group; a College Survival Skills Workshop; an Assertiveness Training Workshop; and a More Effective Parenting Program. For more information about the program and the workshops call the Counseling Center at 599-7101 or 599-7046.

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.

Your Initials

Your initials hand cut from 2 silver dimes [pre-1964] and mounted on an 18-inch sterling silver chain. A truly UNIQUE gift.

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A HEART for Valentine's Day - For that special gift on Valentine's, I will cut a heart from a mercury dime and mount it on an 18 inch STERLING SILVER chain.

An ideal gift for ONLY \$5.50 plus .70 postage and handling.

2 initials \$5.50
3 initials \$7.50

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Clayton and Harris Coin Jewelry

417 Logan Place

Newport News, Virginia 23601



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 723-8782 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.

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. Call 838-1757.

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

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

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

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.

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

For Sale - Motorcycle, 1973 Kawasaki 350 S2 - Good Condition. \$400.00. Call Raymond at 693-4632 or leave message at the Captain's Log.

Typing - Will type papers for .50 a page. Contact Joe Flaherty at 595-1308 after 5 p.m.

Typing - by certified English teacher, \$.75 per page with spelling and punctuation corrected; editing for grammar, etc., at additional fee. Call 596-8663 after 1 p.m.

Glassware - 40 pc. service for 8: cordials, wine glasses, water goblets, ice tea glasses, and sherbet dishes; Early American thumbprint pattern, avocado green; sacrifice at \$20. Call 596-8663 after 1 p.m.

Would anyone who belongs to or knows how to contact the **Society for Creative Anachronisms** please get in touch with Dr. Mazzarella, N-208, 599-7118 or 599-5428.

Roommate Wanted - Female to share 2 bedroom apt. already furnished. Near school - College Court Apts. 1/2 rent - \$72.50 plus electricity. Call 595-6175. Ask for Sharon.



For Sale - 64 VW Bug, engine just overhauled. Excellent mechanical condition. \$450. Call 693-4961.

Wanted to buy or borrow: The Complete Works of Shakespeare, Edited by Ribner and Kittredge. Immediate cash! Call John Bennett, 723-2926, or bring to office of Captain's Log, CC-225.

help wanted - Make good money part-time-campus representative needed for fun and easy job to sell product - no gimmicks - proven campus winner - we show you how - send name, address, phone no., school, year of graduation along with self-addressed stamped envelope to the Magical Fantasy Co., 136 Lakeshore Dr., Marlboro, Ma. 01752

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		31 Movie - "Hawmps" In the Pub 9:15	1 Cartoons behind elevator Redbud In the Pub	2 Vote for Homecoming in front of Theatre Movie - Pub - 9:15	3 Vote for Homecoming Movie - Pub - 6 p.m. Sawgrass - 9 p.m.	4 Homecoming Dance after game Briggs Rigg
			8 T.B.A.		10 Ammie Farabee	
			15 JOSHUA!		17 Prodigal Son	