

The Captain's Log

Volume IX, Number 7

Christopher Newport College Newport News, Virginia

October 4, 1977

Do you know where
to go for first aid?
See Story, Page 4

News Briefs....

Brady appointed new CAC Director

The Student Association has appointed Chal Brady to be the new Chief Coordinator for the Campus Activities Committee. He replaces Tim Grimes who resigned on Sept. 26th due to a conflict of interests. Chal, who refers to Tim as a "Good director" and "conscientious person," will have four directors under him to help the Campus Activities Center to function properly.

National Security Agency to administer test

On November 19, 1977, the National Security Agency will again administer an aptitude test called the Professional Qualification Test (PQT) which will enable us to select from the best student candidates in the country. The PQT will be given to language and mathematics majors. Bulletins for the test may be picked up in the Placement Office, Campus Center, Room 208.

Deadline for registration for test is November 5, 1977.

Winter fashion show opens auditions

Modeling auditions for the Christopher Newport College Winter Fashion Show, will be held Friday, October 7, from 3:00 to 6:00 in the Campus Center, room 233. No experience necessary

President's assistant gives birth to daughter

Dr. Nancy Melton, assistant to the president of the college, delivered a 9 pound 4 ounce baby girl last Wednesday morning. Dr. Melton has two boys and is very happy with the birth of her daughter. Both mother and daughter are doing well.

New Pub manager chosen to replace Coburn

With Mike Coburn's resignation as manager of the CNC Pub, three new student managers have been appointed to take his place. David Thompson is the business manager, Lisa Anthony is taking over sales promotion, and Micki Thackston will be in charge of personnel. Mr. Coburn's resignation was official as of October first and the new managers took over this week.



Photo by Frank Vretos

Thousands of people gathered in Newport News Park this weekend for the Annual Festival of Folk Life. Blacksmith, John Careatti was one of a hundred craftsmen to perform their skills for the crowds.

Operation Self-Help designed to utilize student experience

by Karen Hurst

Operation Self-Help gives students the opportunity to put to use some special skill, talent or interest they may have in return for college credit or on hourly wage. Rate of pay and number of credit hours are still pending approval.

The initial idea for Operation Self-Help was created during the spring semester of 1977. It was, and is still felt that this program will give students a chance for greater self-growth within themselves and a closer, more personal relationship with the faculty and administration.

A random sample of the interest-participation level of students was taken in April. According to the results, ninety-five percent responded in a favorable manner. Another survey will be presented to the students in approximately three weeks to search out the skills and interests possessed by those on campus.

Operation Self-Help is coordinated by a Board of Advisors composed of five students, four faculty members, one administrator, and a student director. Bill Bell is the director and will have project coordinators under him that will be responsible for each individual project. Bill and any member of the board are always open for suggestions for projects and ideas.

A feasibility study will first be run to

obtain the financial costs, funding, number of people and type of skills required. In short, every perspective of the proposed project will be researched. If the project is found to be feasible and beneficial to the college community, a project coordinator will be appointed to execute the project. After completion, an evaluation by the coordinator on the project's success will be made and submitted to the Board of Advisors.

Self-Help is an attempt to encourage student, faculty and administration interaction which in turn facilitates student participation. Self-Help is for you and can be profitable as well as enjoyable.

Rights and Privacy Act, to benefit the student

The College is to inform enrolled students annually of their rights under the terms of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. The Act does not apply to students admitted to the College who have not officially enrolled.

It is hereby reaffirmed that the College's policies and procedures are in full compliance with the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, whereby each student's right to the privacy of his or her official College records and access

Captains take two on the Road

by Jim Barranger

The Christopher Newport College Captains Soccer Team brought home two attractive wins. On Thursday, September 22, they defeated Averett College 3-0. Chris Stowell had three brilliant assists which set up all three goals. The defense, led by Tom Bailey and Derek Curran held Averett scoreless, giving Robert Brightman another shutout.

Saturday's game climaxed the scoring punch. The Captains scored within five minutes of the game giving themselves a quick edge over Longwood. The quick edge grew into a profound lead by the end of the first half. The Captains had scored 6 goals in one half.

Coach Cummings was elated by the fine play and remarked in his usual way: "I like it, I like it."

The team scored four more goals with senior Mike Guida hitting the left corner for the tenth. The fine play of Saturday will have to take the test corner of the Dixie Conference.

Registration time almost up

Time to register for the November 8 elections is now! You must be 18 years or older as of November 8, election day. Remember, registration books close a month before elections, so October 8 is the last day to register.

To register, you must have your Social Security number with you. If you have moved since you last voted, remember to inform your registrar by October 8th.

Registration hours are as follows: For Hampton - 8:30am to 5pm Monday through Friday. In addition, the office will remain open until 8pm every Wednesday and Friday evening through October 7th. On both Saturdays, October 1st and October 8th, Hampton will register from 8:30am to 5pm. Newport News - 8am to 5pm are the regular hours in the registrar's office. Additional opportunities to register are: Denbigh Recreation Center; 1pm to 9pm each Tuesday, Main Street Library; 1pm to 9pm each Wednesday. At all three locations on Saturday, October 8th, 9am to 5pm.

to the same is assured.

Enrolled students have the following rights under the law:

The right of access to his or her official College records. Under terms of the Act the College is not required to make available to students the following materials: (a.) Confidential letters of recommendation placed in the student's files before January 1, 1975, and those letters for which student has signed a waiver of

Continued on Page 12

Philip Morris announces Competition

New York, N.Y., September, 1977-- Philip Morris Incorporated has announced its ninth annual Marketing/Communications Competition for College Students. The purpose of the competition is to provide students with a practical and realistic business project, bringing them

into direct contact with business community.

A \$1,000 grant will be awarded to the winning entries at both the undergraduate and graduate level; runners up will receive \$500 grants, and other finalists in

the undergraduate and graduate categories will receive special merit awards. Entries may deal with any aspect of the broad areas of marketing/communications related to Philip Morris Incorporated, its operating companies or any of its non-tobacco products.

Student chapters of professional societies, regular classes or ad hoc committees of no less than five students at the undergraduate level and no less than two at the graduate level under the counsel of full-time faculty members may submit proposals.

A distinguished committee of marketing/communications experts will judge selected entries. They are: Eugene H. Kummel, chairman of the board, McCann Erickson; Mary Wells Lawrence, chair-

man of the board, Wells, Rich, Greene; Arjay Miller, dean, Stanford University Graduate School of Business; William Ruder, president, Ruder & Finn; and James C. Bowling, senior vice president, Philip Morris Incorporated.

In addition to the grants, two student representatives and the faculty advisor from each of the winning and runner-up committees will be invited to be Philip Morris's guests at corporate headquarters in New York or at another corporate location to discuss their proposals with Philip Morris executives.

For additional information, please contact Marketing/Communications Competition, Philip Morris Incorporated, 100 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

Carter assistant to speak at two day ethics and nutrition conference

Norfolk - Esther Peterson, Special Assistant to President Carter for Consumer Affairs, will be the keynote speaker at a two-day conference on Ethics and Nutrition October 4 and 5 at SCOPE Convention Center. The conference, titled "FOOD: Right or Privilege?" is free and open to the public. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Peterson will discuss whether the public is the loser in the marketing process. Her presentation at 2:30 p.m., October 4, follows a simulation game in which players make decisions on world food resources. The public is invited to participate as well as observe.

On Wednesday, October 5, Dr. Irving L. Horowitz, Sociologist, Rutgers University, will speak at 9:30 a.m. about whether the people's health is a national responsibility.

At 10:30 a.m. Dr. Michael Jacobson, Author of *Eaters Digest* and Director of Nutrition Action, will address the impact of food technology on the environment.

Dr. Clinton Marsh of the United Presbyterian Church will speak at 1:30 p.m. about whether government policies should allow the use of food as a political tool. Presentations will be followed by discussion sessions led by local experts and professionals.

The conference is sponsored by the Assembly Against Hunger and Malnutrition, a Tidewater citizens action group, and is its second major effort to focus community concern on this issue.

Funding is provided by the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy and community contributions.

Heart Saver course to be offered to Peninsula residents at TNCC

Peninsula residents who are interested may participate in a Heart Saver Course in the area sponsored by the American Heart Association, Virginia Peninsula Chapter. Instruction is free and there is a minimal charge of \$2.50 per person for materials. The course is offered the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month at Thomas Nelson Community College Executive Towers Campus from 6:30-10:30 in the evening. Day classes also are being held at Fort Eustis Ambulance Section on Tuesday and Thursday each week. Information about other classes held on the

Peninsula may be obtained from the Heart office.

The classes are open to teenagers as well as adults. Heart patients must have the permission of their doctors to participate in the performance areas but are invited to attend the course for general information.

The classes are taught by various members of the community who are volunteer Certified Heart Instructors. To sign up for the class you would like to attend in your area call the Heart Office 244-0119 or 874-4849.

Captain's Log

"The Official Student Newspaper"
Christopher Newport College

50 Shoe Lane (P.O. Box 6070)

Newport News, Virginia 23606

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The *Captain's Log*, is published weekly during the academic year. The deadline for articles and advertisements is 3:00 pm on the Thursday preceding the Tuesday publication date. All material submitted for publication is subject to approval and editing by the Editor-in-Chief.

Letters, and other material, from our readers on subjects of general interest are welcome. However, they are subject to editing and must be signed. In addition, they should include the writer's full address and, for verification only, telephone numbers. Anonymous letters will not be published. All materials submitted for publication should be typewritten or printed, and double spaced.

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Come
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with the
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STUDENT
ASSOCIATION

PLACE: CNC
CAMPUS CENTER

DATE: OCTOBER 8, 1977
TIME: 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

ONLY \$1.00

Scholarship available for public service

by Mark CS Funk

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation is a permanent education scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding students to prepare for careers in public service. The Foundation defines public service as participation in government with emphasis on potential leadership ability. Careers at all levels and function of government are specifically included in the definition.

Harry S. Truman Scholarships are awarded to college juniors for the forthcoming academic year on the basis of merit. To be considered you must be nominated by your college using the official nomination materials provided.

Up through \$5,000 per year is awarded to cover tuition, fees, books, room, and board. One scholarship is awarded to a resident of each of the fifty states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and considered as a single entity, Guam, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa, and the Pacific Islands Trust Territory.

If you want consideration as a Truman

Scholar there are three basic qualification which you must fill. First, you must be a junior the first year for which you are nominated. Second, your college grade point average must be at least a "B" or the equivalent, while being in the top quarter of your class. Third, you must have selected an undergraduate field of study that will permit your admission to a graduate school program leading to a career in government.

You can't nominate yourself for a Truman Scholarship, but you may ask CNC's faculty representative to nominate you. The Nomination and Supporting Information for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Program Qualifying Test must include a certification that you are a Truman Scholarship candidate. You also must write a statement declaring that you plan to pursue a career in government, and include a list of all your involvements in government agencies, community groups, charities and the like. Rounding out this list of requirements is a statement you must provide stating how your educational plans will prepare you for

government and leadership.

About the only other written material you will have to provide is an essay of not more than 600 words discussing any public policy of your choice. CNC will have to provide the transcripts of your last two years of high school and of your first two in college. Finally, you will need 3 letters of recommendation from CNC's faculty. For more information on this area, or any matter concerning this scholarship, contact, Mr. Harvey Williams by telephoning 599-7097.

The selection procedures for semi-finalists and finalists are not very complicated, consisting of only three stages: Initial Evaluation, Interviews, and Final Selection.

The initial evaluation is on the basis of your academic record, and the extent to which you have shown an outstanding potential for leadership in government.

The interviews are conducted by a Regional Board of prominent scholars and public officials. These people will concentrate their evaluation on your analytic ability, communication skills, indepen-

dence, initiative, self confidence, sensitivity to others, ability for concrete explanations, interest in government service, and dedication to future government service.

The final selection will be made from all candidates recommended by the Regional Review Panel by the Board of Trustees. Official Alternates will be eligible to receive that year's scholarship if the winner from the same state is unable to begin studies as a Truman Scholar.

So you see that although it may not be simple, you could still be chosen. It can't hurt to try. However, if you do succeed, you must remember that the Foundation has the right to terminate your scholarship for two reasons; If you do not maintain academic proficiency for two consecutive academic terms, or if the Foundation feels that your program no longer qualifies you for a career in government.

For further information concerning the nomination and selection process, write to: Truman Scholarship Review Committee, Box 2838, Princeton, NJ 08540.

Volunteer help needed in Child Care

by Mark Funk

You often can't get hired for a job without having previous experience, and you can't get previous experience without a job. This work will be volunteer style, but when finished you will have the experience that potential employers are looking for. In essence, this is a way to escape the vicious circle.

The CNC Child Care Center can help you just as much as you can help it. The Center doesn't just educate children while their parents obtain their own higher education, it also provides work experience with children. In all areas of discipline from anthropology to zoology, the Center has needs from all areas of work, and the participation can only help you.

Male volunteers are especially needed for working directly with the children. Many women are seen by the two to six year old students, but strong male figures

are lacking in the program. If more males worked, all parties involved would certainly benefit from each other's presence.

In past years, the business fraternity supported the Child Care Center with its funds, but most recently has directed its support to other parts of the campus, other funds were obtained by selling used books to students on a commission basis, but the bookstore pulled out the rug from under the Center by offering students a first rate. In short, the Center has a lack of funds.

What the Center needs is support from another CNC organization. Ms. Charlene Packard, director for the Center, envisions a system whereby a club would raise a predetermined amount of money for a specific purpose. Presently, a phonograph, children's records, and building blocks are needed direly by the Child Care Center, and a club's sponsorship to obtain

these essential items would be greatly appreciated.

Readily available materials such as egg cartons, cardboard, and colored paper are also needed to create basic learning tools for math concepts and language arts.

It has been established that children do

learn most efficiently through the method of first-hand experiences.

In reality, the Center is much more than it appears at first sight. It helps; however, it needs help. If you are seriously interested, call Ms. Packard at 596-8882 and ask for more details.

Calendar of Events

Wednesday, October 5		
Alpha Kappa Psi Used Book Sale	CC-Hall	9:00 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Sailing Club	CC-209	Noon
Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority	CC-229	Noon
Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity	CC-233	Noon
Brothers of Pi Kappa Sigma	N-115	Noon
Alpha Kappa Psi Pledges	N-202	Noon
Pi Kappa Sigma Pledges	N-117	Noon
History Club - Executive Council	N-204	Noon
Graduation Committee Meeting	N-203	Noon
Cheerleading Clinic	R-128	12:15 p.m.
Curriculum Committee	CC-214	2:20 p.m.
Poetry Reading	CC-Theatre	8:00 p.m.
Pub Entertainment	Pub	9:00 p.m.
FACULTY FORUM - WVEC (1490 AM) 9:05 p.m. & WVHR (101 FM) 11:45 p.m.	Pub	9:00 p.m.
Dr. William Parks, "Jefferson's Concept of Human Nature," Part I		
Thursday, October 6		
President's Administrative Council	CC-214	10:00 a.m.
SGA Executive Council	CC-233	12:15 p.m.
Baptist Student Union	CC-229	12:15 p.m.
Camera Club	CC-223	12:15 p.m.
Cheerleading Clinic	R-128	12:15 p.m.
CAC Movie Series - Buck Rogers	CC-Hall	12:30 p.m.
Gymnastics Club	R-128	2:30 p.m.
Friday, October 7		
Job Interviews - Giant Open Air Market	CC-229	9:00 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Admissions Workshop	CC-214	10:00 a.m. - noon
Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity	CC-214	Noon
Philosophy Club	CC-hall	Noon
Cheerleading Clinic	R-128	12:15 p.m.
Saturday, October 8		
Black Student Association Dance	Cafeteria	8:00 p.m.
Monday, October 10		
National Sex Education Week Exhibit	CC-Hall	9:30 a.m.
CNC Christian Fellowship	CC-233	Noon
Cheerleading Clinic	R-128	12:15 p.m.
Tuesday, October 11		
Job Interviews - Prudential Life Insurance Co.	CC-229	8:00 a.m. to 4 p.m.
CLEP Tests	CC-233	8:00 a.m. to 4 p.m.
National Sex Educational Week Exhibit	CC-Hall	9:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m.
CAC Ice Cream Social	CC-hall	11:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m.
Math Anxiety/Dr. Babcock	CC-214	Noon
The International Club	CC-229	12:15 p.m.
Gymnastics Club	R-128	2:30 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi to hold book sale October 5

Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity is holding a used book sale October 5, in the Campus Center hallway from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm. Books available will be reference and novels for \$1.00 or less. The book sale will be on the same date and at the same time.

The Alumni Chapter of AKPsi will be sponsoring a paper drive from October 17 through the 21st. Any kind of paper is acceptable and asked for. Put your old magazines and newspapers to good use. A receptacle will be provided under the pine trees next to the Campus Center.

CNC Christian Fellowship

Non-denominational Bible Oriented

Every Monday at Noon CC-233

First Aid on campus finally established?

by John Dahlen

Take just a moment, if you will, and try this little quiz. (1) You're walking down the hall to your next class over in Gosnold. Someone in front of you just fainted and you're the first on the scene. Where do you go for help or even some smelling salts? (2) You're doing some work in the library for that class you already know you're going to be late for. In your rush, you get a deep paper-cut. Where can you go for even a bandaid? (3) Someone just twisted their ankle on the wet slate entrance walk to Wingfield Hall. Where can you get an Ace Bandage or something to immobilize it until professional help arrives?

How did you do on this quiz? If you answered all three questions with "nowhere," congratulations- you got a perfect score!

Emergency first aid facilities on the CNC Campus until now have been virtually non-existent for students. If you happened to know someone on campus with a first aid kit, you could afford to get hurt. Or for those who had taken the First Aid/Safety Education course taught

by the Phys. Ed. Department (P.E. 308), it was probably safe to assume some first aid equipment could be found somewhere in Ratcliffe Gym. But the Phys. Ed. Department has plenty to do already without also serving as our on-campus health facility. So for some small percentage of our students, first aid was available if needed. The rest of us take our chances that we won't get hurt while on campus.

In the event that this campus is blessed with a visitor, it would appear that, until now, the best advice one could give him was, "Go off-campus to have an accident!" There are no signs posted anywhere on campus directing such a person to even a rudimentary first aid kit. Should our guest become a victim, perhaps he/she felt secure in trusting that the Campus Center desk, or the library, or surely one of the Campus Police was equipped to care for them until professional help could arrive if necessary.

This week, *The Captain's Log* decided to explore this situation, and publish a list of first aid kits on campus and their locations as a service to our students, faculty, and guests of CNC. It took only a

quick check to reveal that, in fact, our "Guest victim" would have struck out in his quest for first aid! There is no place on campus where first aid can be found at any given time. The few first aid kits that are on campus are available only when their owner is around and has his/her office unlocked.

Rather than accept this fact and print an editorial in place of a helpful list of first aid locations on campus, *The Captain's Log* pursued the matter further, and discussed the situation with Dean Polis. This meeting proved to be very enlightening, and partially successful. Dean Polis discussed the problems of locating first aid kits in a place where they are available whenever someone is on campus, but in a place where they are not vulnerable to being ripped-off or vandalized. Another main concern involved having someone accept the responsibilities of maintaining a first aid kit who had current first aid training. These are some of the considerations that must go into providing emergency first aid on campus.

As a result of this discussion, it became apparent that perhaps the best locations we could use at present would be; (1) The Campus Center desk, (2) The Library Desk, and (3) The Campus Police. It seems that if the Campus Police are on campus 24 hours a day they should be

equipped to help someone when necessary. In addition to the Campus Police, the library and the Campus Center desk are open virtually whenever any one would be on campus.

As a result of *The Captain's Log* inquiries and the cooperation of Dean Polis, there is now a first aid kit located at the Campus Center front desk, as well as information on how to get an ambulance should it ever become necessary. It is our hope that in the near future we will also find such resources at the library and with the Campus Police, or in other appropriate locations on campus, and that signs can be posted prominently in each building on campus directing someone in need to the proper location nearest them in the event of an emergency.

The debate over an on-campus health facility will probably long remain a heated issue. But while it goes on, let's not let it continue in an "all or nothing" atmosphere. Whether or not we have an on-campus health facility is totally irrelevant to a discussion of whether or not emergency first aid should be available on the CNC campus. If you have any ideas or suggestions concerning this issue, please address them to either Dean Polis or *The Captain's Log*. Both of these offices are located upstairs in the Campus Center.

AKPsi elects officers and announces new pledge class

After having its second pledge meeting the prospective members have decided to have a plane wash at Patrick Henry in their efforts to raise money. This fly-wash group will be cleaning small light aircraft hopefully without the engines running, this experience will take place on the 7th and 8th of October. So, for those of you who are affluent, fly down and clean up.

The elected officers of the pledge class

are: Ralph R. DeRosa, president; Steve Bryant, vice president; and Brenda Davis, secretary/treasurer.

Membership includes: Peggy Burdine, Brenda Belcher, Mark Dey, Al Maynard, Joyce Reynolds, Beneta A. Jenkins, Mack Minga, Dale Rowand, Tom Skelley, Mark Riley, Steve Wilson, Kevin Callanan, Taesung (Ted) Kim, John Guida, Ted Hamilton, Johnny Rigney, and Jerry Atkinson.

CNC Notices

Biology Club begins fall activities

The Biology Club of Christopher Newport College has begun fall activities of field trips and seminars. The club meets every Monday, at noon in Room 142, Gosnold Hall. All interested Students are urged to attend the meetings and participate in one of the many activities.

Natural and Quantitative Science Division to meet

All biology and environmental, math, chemistry, physics, computer science (MIS), and geography majors and all interested persons. There will be a meeting on Tuesday, October 11, at 12:15 in N-125 (across from bookstore) to meet the officers of the departments and the division, and to discuss future activities of the Natural and Quantitative Sciences Division of the Student Association.

Business Division reps requested at meeting

All representatives of the Business Division are requested to attend a meeting of that Division on Tuesday, October 4, 1977 in CC-229 at 12:15. Those unable to attend contact Jim Cobb, division president.

Philosophy Club to meet October 7

The Philosophy Club will meet on Friday, 7 October in CC-233 to elect officers and discuss the topic of "surrealism."

Organizational girl's hockey meeting to be held October 5

There will be an organizational girl's field hockey meeting Wed., October 5, in Newport Hall, room 119 at 12:00 noon. All interested persons please attend.

Student Association Senate to meet

The first meeting of the Student Association Senate will be held on Friday, October 14, 1977 at 12:15 in Gosnold 145. All senators please attend.

CAC Directors sought for new committee

The Campus Activities Committee is presently looking for a Director of Programming and a Director of Buildings and Grounds (some technical experience necessary). Those interested should contact Chal Brady, director of the CAC, or leave their name in the Dean of Student Affairs office.

Classifieds

FREE ADS FOR CNC STUDENTS
(For three issues)

The non-student rate for classified ads is \$1.00 for four lines in four issues. Bring your ads to *The Captain's Log*, CC 225, or phone 599-7196.

The following part-time and full-time jobs are available through the Career Planning and Placement Office located in CC-205. Call 599-7013

PART TIME JOBS

General Office, Clerk, Waitress, Secretary, Yardwork, Telephone Solicitor, Cashier, Stock Clerk, Delivery Clerk, Counter Help, Laborer, Babysitter, Sales Clerk, Bus Driver, and Night Auditor.

FULL TIME JOBS

Sales Clerk, Landscape Laborer, Secretary, Maintenance, Recreational Therapist Aide and Security. Associate Auditor -- degree plus one year of accounting experience. Community Educator-- Bachelors degree in education, psychology or sociology; experience in teaching or working in community programs; will present and organize programs on sex education.

Roommate Needed - to share luxury townhouse near Denbigh. Rent \$95 plus shared utilities. Call any time 874-4704.

For Sale - 2 bl CFormula One speakers -less than one year old, Exc. cond. Call 877-5042

For Sale - Man's leather jacket. Brown. Size 42. Bought new at Thalheimer's for \$130. Never worn. Asking \$45. Call 596-2251

For Sale: Beefsteak Begonias and other varieties, many types of wandering jew, elephant ears, succulents and more. Reasonable. 877-7013, 17 McKinley Dr., Stonybrook.

For Sale - Weimaraner Puppies, AKC registered, 6 weeks old. Call 877-5654.

Wanted - ride needed 8:00 a.m. Monday thru Friday to CNC from N.N. City Farm for about 3 months. Please contact Larry Harris or See Mr. Vought in the CNC Counseling Center.

Free - to good home, Black Female Cockapoo, brown male Peekapoo, both 1 yr. Must have yard. Call 877-2416.

Rider needed - from Chesapeake or Norfolk to CNC on Mon., Wed., and Fri. Call 543-1586.

For Sale: Typewriter - Underwood Touch Master Fine, standard (not portable), Manual. Elite type. Excellent condition - \$35.00. Typing stand - Metal, BRAND NEW from Sears - \$8.00. Call 595-0509 after 5:30.

TYPING by certified English teacher: \$.75 per page, including corrections for punctuation and spelling; editing additional, fee negotiable; 596-8663 after 1 p.m.

Wanted: Used 16" Bicycle with training wheels. Prefer girl's. Contact Dr. Hoaglund, 7085.

Found: one ring outside the Job Placement office on Saturday, September 11th. Please Call 874-7893 after 5 p.m.

Needed: Third party to share Townhouse near Denbigh Blvd. Your share of rent \$95. Split utilities three ways. Call 874-4704 anytime.

Riders wanted - for Durham and Chapel Hill. Leaving Fridays 2:30, returning Sunday evenings. Call 596-6695 or 599-7109.

Placement Office Interviews

COMPANY	DATE & TIME	MAJOR
Giant Open Air Market	October 7, 1977 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.	Bus Admin
Prudential Insurance Co.	October 11, 1977 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.	All Majors
Ferguson Enterprises, Inc.	October 17, 1977 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.	Bus Admin/Acct
George Washington University	October 18, 1977 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.	Candidates for graduate schools
American Business Systems	October 19, 1977 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.	Bus Admin/Mkt/Mgmt/Finance
United Virginia Bank	October 26, 1977 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.	All Majors
Goodman & Company, CPAs	October 28, 1977 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.	Accounting

Solution for social dilemma offered addicts

by Mark Funk

The U.S. Treasury's dilemma about the millions of missing quarters was solved late yesterday when Campus Center officials opened up the Game Room's pinball sets. Over seven million quarters were found in the five machines, close to one sixth of all the quarters missing since 1976. This amazing discovery does not solve the problem however. In fact, it raises some very important social questions we need to examine.

How should we treat the mesmerized addicts who are manipulated by this equipment? Can we de-program them and train them for useful jobs in society like doctors, lawyers, or sanitary engineers? Or, most importantly of all, can we teach them to use self respect, pride, and paper money? The answer is not clear. Maybe we can, but how?

There seemed to be no antidote in the medical or psychology books so we decided to go into the den of iniquity itself where the roots of the problem lay. In the room, the first people we saw were the elite: the tuxedoed pool players displaying mastery with their sensitive cues. The center of the room was dominated by the minority groups playing ping pong. Finally, in the dimly lit corners we found the sedentary addicts of the man-made metal monsters.

They stood transfixed at their programmed units with glazed eyes. Hands were plugged into flipper button sockets, entire bodies vibrated, and beads of sweat formed from the intense concentration. Suddenly, a wail of acute anguish sounded from a man hunched over the "Grand

Prix" unit. Teeth knashed, clothing tore, and hair was wrenched out.

The man had lost again. He dug into his pockets, extracted another quarter and punched it into the machine. The machine burped and cleared the dials. The process was to begin again.

We stood watching for two straight days to observe the addicts who left only to replenish diminishing quarter supplies. The situation was indeed desperate. We decided to leave and contact a former addict who successfully readjusted to normal life.

banks closed and I ran out of quarters. I had no choice." Tears welled in his eyes. "It was hard, I mean hard. I remember disconnecting from my unit, screaming, hitting it, even embracing it in a futile plea for a free game. I guess I passed out. Anyway, they took me to Riverside where had a temperature of 108° etc. Took about three weeks in a hospital, but I made it."

Today Tommy is a student at CNC studying behavioral electronic hypnosis. His tests show that forced abstinence is the only effective cure for pinball addicts.



Photo by Bruce Laubach

CNC Pinball addicts hope to see a cure for their afflictions in the near future.

"I came out cold turkey," he said. "The withdrawal symptoms were bad. really bad. See, over Labor Day the

He has received a NASA grant to implement his rehabilitation program immediately, and plans to start at CNC.

Student Consumer Report

Beware of smooth-talking Salesmen when buying goods

by Mack Minga

The most effective weapon against consumer fraud is an alert and informed consumer. The following reminders should be kept in mind when making purchases from door-to-door salesmen or at the store:

Beware of the smooth talking salesman who comes to your home unannounced. Also be on your guard for the phone call in advance to set up an appointment to come to your home to give you something or to ask you to participate in a survey.

Be on the alert for the operator who poses as an inspector. If you are approached in this way, ask the man to produce his credentials and call the agency he represents or your local law enforcement agency.

Watch out for bait and switch sales tactics. This is a scheme whereby the merchant will advertise a product at a certain price or a possessing certain qualities. After the customer attempts to buy it, he will be switched to a higher priced or off-brand product.

Fight the temptations of referral selling. This scheme offers the consumer the chance to make a quick killing by simply supplying names of friends and relatives as prospective customers.

Carefully investigate "free" or "bargain" offers. There is often a hidden trick or condition attached to the offer which means that the consumer must pay much more.

Don't be rushed into signing any papers. Carefully read, examine and understand all conditions of any contract or agreements. Never sign a blank contract or a contract with blank spaces.

Do not rely on verbal representations. Be sure that such promises can be found in the terms and conditions of the written contract.

Ask questions. Know exactly what you are buying. Find out what the product or service will cost.

Know whom you are dealing with. Beware the fly-by-night operator or the company without a permanent address. It's safer to deal with a local merchant whom you know.

Don't hesitate to shop around. You may find a better price for the same product elsewhere.

Tommy feels that former addicts can be taught self respect and pride, but is not sure about the use of paper money. (He himself still prefers loose change.) Anyway, there is a solution in sight. The only question remaining is: How will this hurt our economy?

WANTED
BY
The Captain's Log
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☆Staff Writers

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CNC Sailing Club to host James River Regatta

by Mark Funk

Despite the disadvantage of its small size, CNC will conduct a full sized regatta on October 8th at Huntington Park on the James River. The regatta, one of the year's highlights for the CNC Sailing Club, will include Old Dominion University, University of Virginia, University of North Carolina, North Carolina State, Duke University and Davidson College.

Just last September 24th, the club raced at Davidson, North Carolina and came out ahead of the University of South Carolina, finishing 6th. "It'll be different here (at the CNC Regatta)" confides Eric Wynings, President of the CNC Sailing Club. CNC will have "the home advantage," he says. In past years the club has managed to do quite well overall; although recently there have been several unfortunate disappointments and set backs.

The club has been organized since fall of 1971, but it must be remembered that the organization is not an official CNC team.

While the College acknowledges the organization as a club, official status as a CNC team has not been given. The college does assist financially, but much of the budget comes from dues. Members are expected to pay either \$10 a semester or \$15 a year to compound that which the college donates.

The Sailing Club now owns four boats, and plans to buy another by the time of the regatta. The boats are all of the "Ghost 13" variety and require a two person crew for smooth operation. Enough sails have been procured to operate all the vessels simultaneously for the first time in many months. Several of the wooden and fiberglass boats have very recently undergone minor alterations and improvements in anticipation of the upcoming regatta.

Whereas only Eric Wynings, Don Robertson, Kevin McCormic, and Don Wolf participated for CNC at the Davidson Regatta, Wynings hopes to have a greater percentage of club member in-



Photo by Bruce Laubach

The Sailing Club finished 6th in the Davidson meet September 24th. Eric Wynings, club president hopes to do better at the CNC Regatta.

cluded on October 8th.

Everyone in the club has a chance to participate. Consisting of rank beginners to experienced "Pros," the club aims to please. Beginners are taught basics through experience and the old hands

practice to keep in form. The teams are formed solely to have fun in an organized water sport.

The entire team hopes to have active student, faculty, and administrative support for its October 8th Regatta, so why not show up and take it in?

Football Season starts with competition

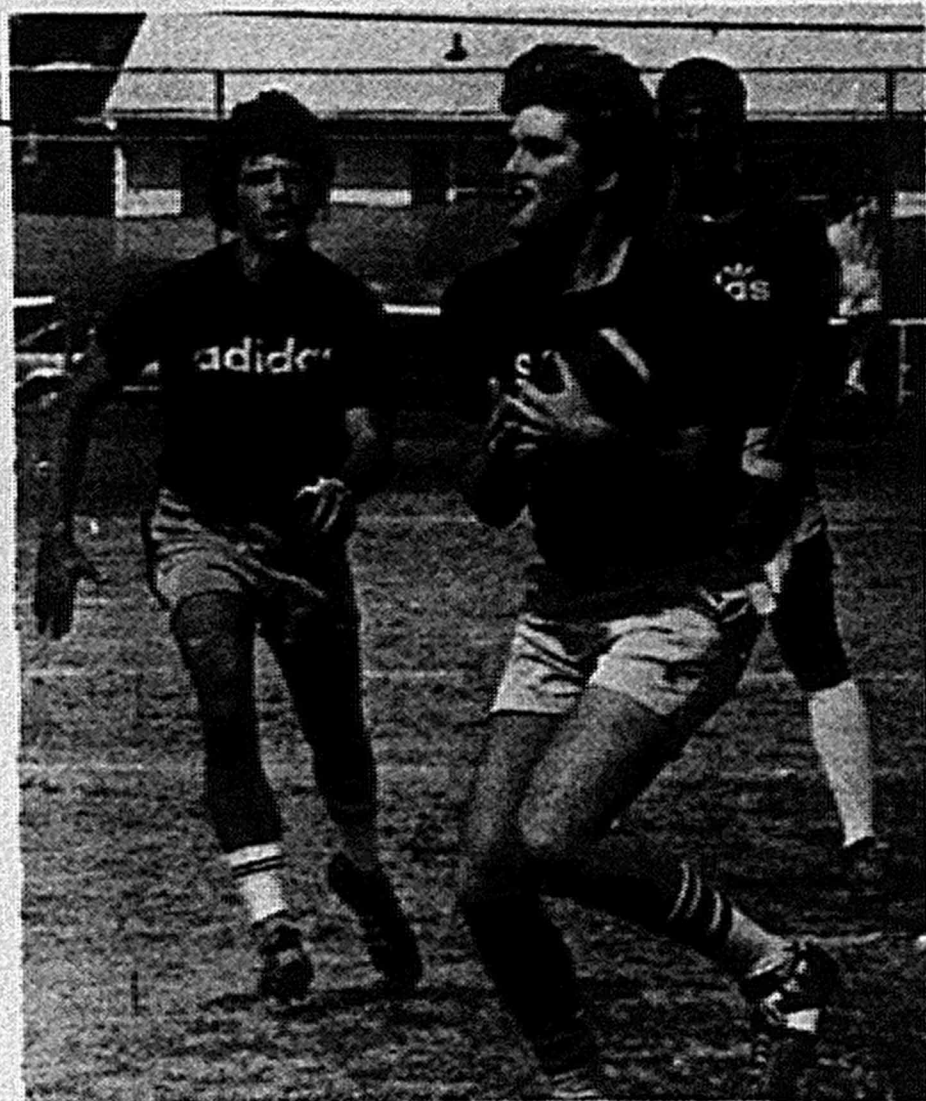


Photo by Bruce Laubach

Sunday's Intramural action

by Billy Wirt

The first two weekend of intramural flag football competition contained lots of gridiron antics by all the teams involved. Playing before a "standing room only" crowd at Ferguson High School Memorial Stadium, the CNC Flag Football teams

showed great poise and athletic versatility; and when the respective teams took the field, they also remembered how to play the game.

In the first game, September 18, the "EHO's" (*Captain's Log*, Sept. 27, 1977) chomped down on the game but outmanned "Independents" for their first victory of the season. Game number two saw the "Headhunters" pound their way to victory over the "Winners." In the third game of the day, the "Over-the-Hill-Gang" won a squeaker over the "S.O.B.'s." And a partial score - just in: Ref's 6.

Sunday, September 25th saw the "EHO's" maintain their one game winning streak by defeating the "Winners" 18-0. The "Over-the-Hill-Gang" regained their offensive punch and edged the "Independents" 38-6. And rounding out the fantastic football form of the day, the "Headhunters" won (yawn) another one, defeating the "S.O.B.'s."

By the time this column goes to press,

October 2nd games will be history. But what about some predictions for all you avid, avenging, football freakies? Okay, I'll stick my neck out. (Author's note: this article is being written on September 29th so the outcome of the October 2nd games is still up in the air.)

GRIDIRON GRUNTS:
October 2nd predictions

Game No. 1

"EHO's" vs "Over-the-Hill-Gang"

This game will be "the" game of the day because both teams are undefeated and both teams have received considerable "ink" in the *Log* by this writer. So, with all the swelled heads on both teams, and all the talent (cough) on the O.T.H.G., the Gargantuan Gridiron Greats of the Over-the-Hill-Gang will dominate. O.T.H.G. 138 -- EHO's 61.

Game No. 2

"Winners" vs "S.O.B.'s"

In this classic mismatch of "Losers," the "S.O.B.'s" will exemplify the true mean-

ing of their initials and win going away. "S.O.B.'s" 115/8 -- "Winners" 4 1/2.

Game No. 3

"Independents" vs "Headhunters"

The "Headhunters" will guillotine their way to victory with a convincing win over the "Independents." Heads will roll in a truly "clean" game. "Headhunters" 28 -- "Independents" 1.

Next week be sure to look for this writer's obituary.

Student Association elections fill most of remaining positions

The following persons are the winners of the recent Student Association elections. Will all those elected please contact your division president so that plans for the upcoming year can be made. Good luck and congratulations!

Social and Behavioral Sciences - Senators: Karen Pickard, Michael Marabito, Peter Lucas, Mary Mathews, Debbie Pitt, and Phil Duvall.

Natural and Quantitative Sciences - Vice-President - Elizabeth Andrews, **Secretary/Treasurer -** Patty McCreary, **Chairman -** Richard Land, **Senators:** Ray Rodriguez, etc...

Rodriguez, Patty Dunaway, Laurel Smith, Sterling Brightman, Gary Long, Arthur Lunn.

Education and Communication - Positions Elected: Linda Phill, Allison Kinmauth, Sharon Lantz, Yolanda Cooper, Sandi Hickman, Nellie Jordan - President, and Mary Hazelwood.

Unclassified-President: Beth Johnson, **Treasurer,** Jane Klngebach, **Senators,** Diane Storey, Virginia Ashe, Brian Quass and Mike Furnell.

Business and Economics - Senators: Darlene Wilson, Henry Belcher, Dewey Brown, Kenneth Penrose, Bill Bell, Mike Prunty, Dale Rowland, Doc Hughey, Champ Morgan, Bill Wirt, Judy Wood, Bob Kane, Mike Minga, Jane Lingeback and Will Fennell.

Arts and Letters - Senators: Chris Lovell, Robin Norman, Diane Parsons, Bonnie Tilley, Debey Harris, and John Bennett.

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Ellis discloses Intramural facts

by Stanley O. Ham

The Intramural Sports Program at CNC serves to meet the athletic and competitive needs of our academic community. Though currently it offers, as some may feel, a limited variety of activities, the outlook for an increased variety of sports in the near future looks bright.

A closer look at the programs offered reveals the traditional or typical sports offered by most Intramural programs. These include Basketball, Flag Football, Volleyball, Ping Pong, Tennis, and Softball.

Something new, to be added this year, will be a Cross Country Turkey Trot. This event will be held shortly before the Thanksgiving break, and features a two mile race through our scenic campus. The event will be divided into several categories related to age, sex and the number of participants. Students, faculty and families of both are encouraged to participate. Winning efforts will be rewarded with a turkey.

Efforts are also being concentrated on offering bowling as a part of the program for the future. Tentative arrangements are now being discussed with bowling lane operators.

Something that will add class to our program will be the publication of an Intramural Handbook. The handbook will contain the rules of all sports offered, as well as the names of champions, from the previous year, of each respective sport. The first edition should appear next year.

Acting on the premise that any organization can only be as strong as its weakest link, I ventured out to contact the current Intramural Director, Ray Ellis.

Presently, no permanent Intramural Office has been established, though a reliable source states it will either be located in Ratcliff Gymnasium or in the Campus Center, upstairs. I found Ray at his apartment where in we labored through my attempt to extract facts about the office and his job. We did succeed in

completing the interview however; despite the temptng smell of steak and french fries being prepared by his roommate.

Q. Ray, as Intramural Director, what are some of your long range objectives?

A. To get more students involved. There is a unique problem at CNC. We don't have the typical dormitory student. We have military retirees, wives furthering their education and many elderly from the community. And then there is the student with the part-time job. To offset this we are looking to include sports such as bike riding, and bowling. Perhaps those non-typical students will become involved as well as get their families involved. We are also interested in acquiring volleyball stands for outside the Campus Center. Also one-on-one and foul shooting tournaments during halftime of varsity Basketball games.

Q. What about short range goals?

A. Currently, acquiring a permanent office, choosing an assistant, and running flag football efficiently.

Q. What do you expect from your Assistant?

A. I expect someone to share the burden, share the work load, and to work not only for the pay but for betterment of the department. Someone who can be available for odd hours, weekends, nights, etc. Just a well rounded responsible person.

Q. Last Flag Football season there were several incidences of near conflicts or fisticuffs. How do you propose to deal with these would they occur?

A. Those involved will be evicted from the game and upon a second offense, the individual will be barred from the Intramural Sports Program.

Q. Knowing that you participate in Intercollegiate Athletics at the College as well as being a student of fine standing, does this inhibit or conflict with job performance?

A. There is no hinderance, if anything it makes the job easier. I've established

contacts within the Athletic Department which definately make it easier.

Q. What do you think the future holds for Intramurals at CNC?

A. The outlook appears optimistic; I'm hopeful of a growing program, with increased student participation.

Q. One final question, though unrelated to Intramurals, when do you anticipate cutting the beard?

A. Christmas. At Christmas the beard comes off.

I thanked him for his time and left feeling confident the Intramural Program was as strong as its director. I also left a bit hungry.

Ray stresses that the office is always open for suggestions, criticisms, or relevant ideas. The Intramural Program promotes competition. The campus community is encouraged to participate.



Photo by Bruce Laubach

Ray Ellis
Intramural Director

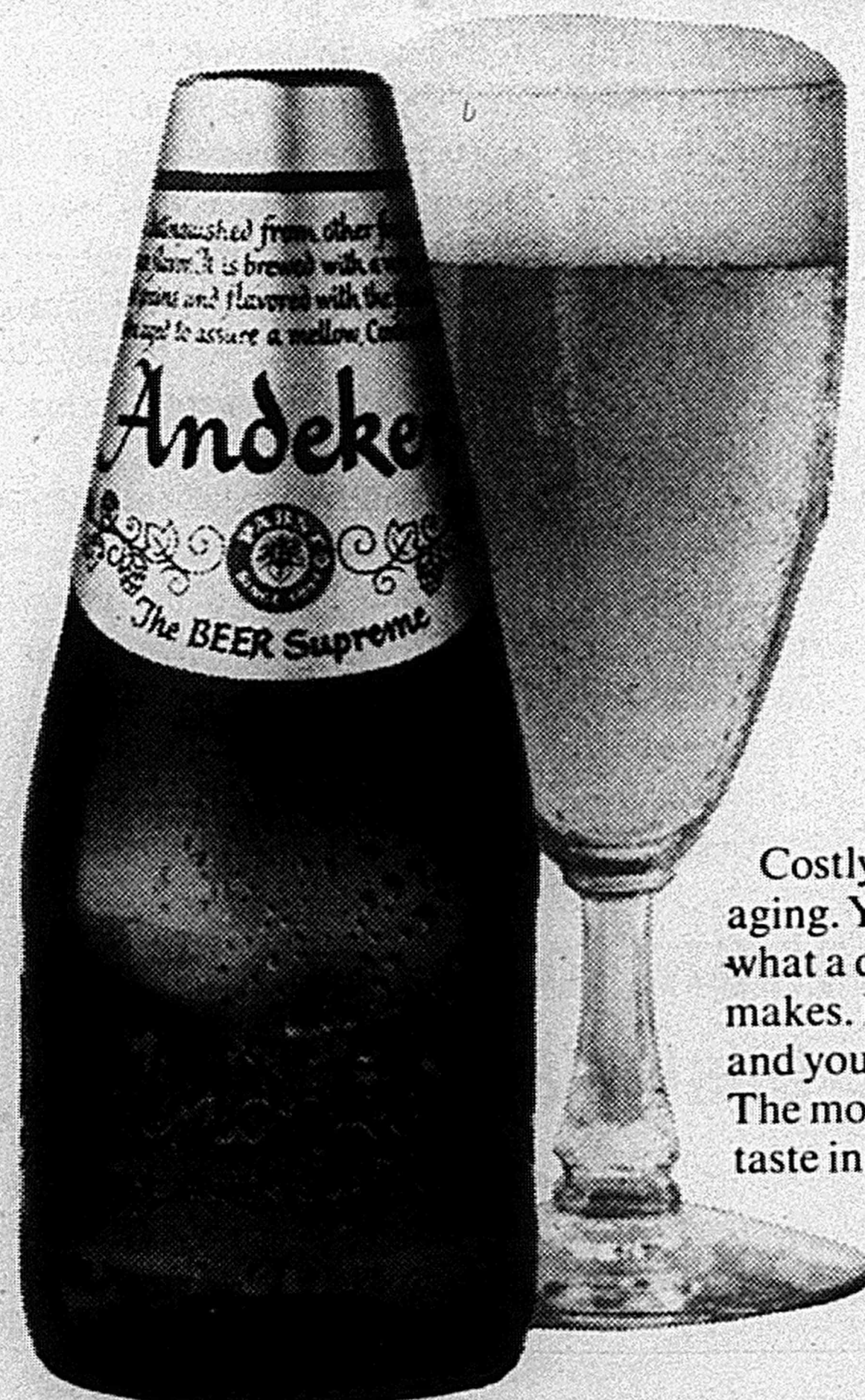


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WANTED

STUDENTS ARE NEEDED TO FILL THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ON THE STAFF OF "THE CAPTAIN'S LOG," CNC'S OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER:

News Sports Reporters



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Where are the arts at CNC going?

by Janice Birdsong

The newest degree program at CNC is the Bachelor of Arts in Fine and Performing Arts which was approved by the state council in July. Here is an update on student reception and plans for the future. The comments are those of Mrs. Rita Hubbard, Chairman of the Department of Fine and Performing Arts.

We have had very positive responses to the new program. There are currently about 40 students involved in the program with concentrations in Theatre, Fine Arts, and Music. By a very conservative estimate, we should have about 20 graduates from among this group. And I get inquiries every day from the community. It appears that there are many

people who have been waiting for us to develop art and music programs.

I think that everyone here will see a further development of our cultural program for the college and the larger community. Five years ago, we had only token course in the arts, but student and community interest has been growing. You are going to see more theatre productions, concerts, art exhibits; and all this has to lead to greater awareness of the arts and sensitivity to them.

However, our needs are significant. Just as soon as we can find some space, we will make plans for a graphics art studio and for more practice rooms for music, and for a studio theatre. Space is our greatest need. The administration has

been absolutely super about supplying equipment needs. But right now we have to have space before we can grow at all. I hope that students realize how important the state bond issue is to CNC and higher education in the whole state. If we don't get more space soon, all our departments are going to suffer.

The most exciting thing about the program is the people that I'm working with. We are getting some very dedicated and well-prepared students into our program. And I have to brag a little. We have extraordinarily talented full-time professors in our program and some equally talented adjuncts. Some of the very best musicians in the area teach in our applied music program, and in our

studios there are exciting artists. Things are happening. I sit in my office and hear students making music. I walk across campus and hear student actors rehearsing lines. I look into the art studio and see a sculptor like Bob Boyce teaching. Bob is a little different. He is not a teacher type like most of us here, He is a man who looks at the world fresh every day and in a new way. And there is Betty Anglin in studio courses assisting Dr. Stuart Van Orden. They are both such talented artists! And I'm excited about Dr. Hines' concert series and about Dr. Koch's theatre season! But I seem to be rambling. If you want to quote me for the newspaper, just say that I am excited about everything.

Reporter: I just did.

What's Cooking?

Home cooking on campus

by Bill Wirt

This column would normally be filled with delectable tastebud teasers you could brew yourself, but this writer opted out for a little change of scenery in the area of gourmet dining.

Yes, fellow students, not only can you garner great gourmet goodies from the creative confines of a fledging foodtaster, but you can also enjoy home cooking at its best right on campus.

The Admiralty Room, just opened in the cafeteria, gives you not only a low price, which all of us poor college students look for, but also a finely-cooked hot meal sure to excite your tastebuds. Or if you wish, you can choose from a wide variety of delicious sandwiches. The Earl of Sandwich would be proud.

Table service is an added attraction, with friendly and courteous (not to mention good-looking) waitresses there to

cater to your needs. The atmosphere is reserved and quiet, away from the hustle and bustle of the main cafeteria. This writer was very impressed with not only the food, but especially the service.

Stanley and Jen, sure hope you enjoyed the change of scenery.

The Admiralty Room - definitely a unique dining experience for CNC's students. Try it. You will thoroughly enjoy it.

Cast announced for CNC theatre presentation of Moliere

The CNC Theatre will present Moliere's *The Physician In Spite of Himself* on two consecutive weekends in December. The play is a farcical satire on the dubious practices of 17th century French doctors; and it brought Moliere wide acclaim among French audiences. *The Physician In Spite of Himself* shows the strong influence *commedia dell arte* had on its author.

The main role, Sganarelle, is played by John Wynne, who has also designed the set for the production. Mr. Wynne, now a faculty member teaching voice and diction and scenic design, has starred in the past CNC productions of the *Knack* and *Zoo Story*. His wife, Martine, is played by Susan Myers, remembered for her portrayal of Solange in last spring's produc-

tion *The Maids*.

Valere is played by Lenny Seward, a newcomer to the CNC Theatre, and David Harvey, a minor in theatre, plays Lucas.

Jacqueline, Lucas' wife, is portrayed by Debbie Reams, who was seen as Claire in *The Maids*. Matt Riebe, who was Peter in *Zoo Story*, takes the role of Geronte, and Debbie McAbee, who played Nancy in the *The Knack*, appears as his daughter, Lucinde.

Bill Van Dover, a freshman in theatre, portrays Lucinde's lover, Leandre.

Norman Pearce, making his debut on the CNC stage, appears as Monsieur Robert.

Terry Price is stage manager. The play is directed by Dr. Bruno Koch with Mick Conway as assistant director.

Pep Band sought for 77-78 Basketball season at CNC

by Bob Moskowitz

Wanted: Music makers!

Wages: Fun, Satisfaction and Noise-- Lots of Noise!

Bev Vaughan is the CNC Captains' athletic director. He also is the head basketball coach and he needs help--from you!

Coach Vaughan would like any Christopher Newport student who can beat a drum, play a brass instrument or wood-

wind and would like to stir up spirit at Ratcliffe Gym men's basketball games to see him.

Hopefully, a Pep Band would help lure fans to the seldom-packed scene of Captain contests.

The season starts Friday night, November 25, against Mary Washington, here.

If you want to participate in the Pep Band, call Coach Vaughan at 599-7025. If he's not there, leave your name and how you can be contacted.

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CNC graduate to publish first book

Paula Rankin, a Christopher Newport graduate, will celebrate the publication of her first book of poetry with a Poetry reading to be held in the Campus Center Theatre on October 5 at 8 pm. The reading will be open to the public at no charge.

Approximately 100 of Paula Rankin's poems are in print in prestigious magazines like *Nation* and *North American Review*. Unlike other poets, Ms. Rankin has not suffered the disappointments of rejection of her manuscripts. Last year the poetry editor of Carnegie Press, Carnegie Mellon University, called her to request a collection of poems to publish.

By the Wreckmaster's Cottage is the name of the collection and will be off the presses early this month.

As reported in the *Times-Herald* feature article published about Ms. Rankin, she doesn't write poetry just about herself. She feels that writing introspective poetry is like "living in a room that gets

smaller and smaller. Eventually you're talking to yourself in a closet."

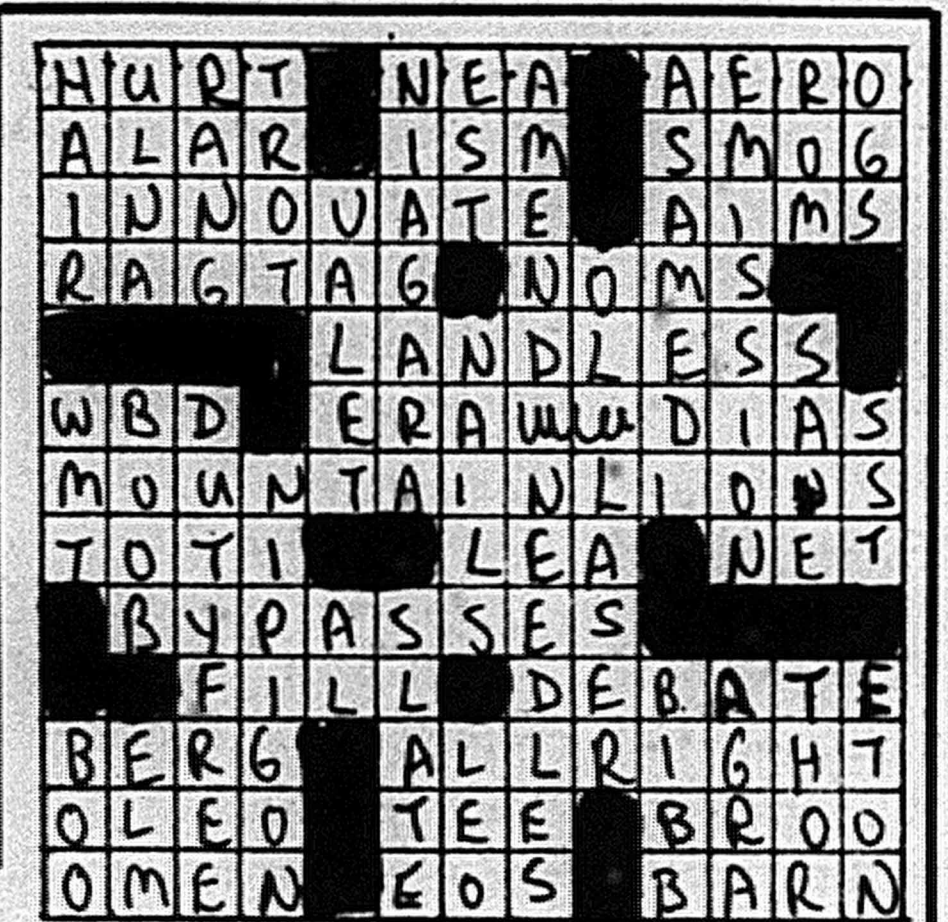
The article reported further that her subjects were drawn from people around her. When a six year old boy drowned last January, she visited the scene of the accident and wrote "Testing the Ice at Lake Maury."

When asked what is most important to her, she said that she just wanted to keep on writing.

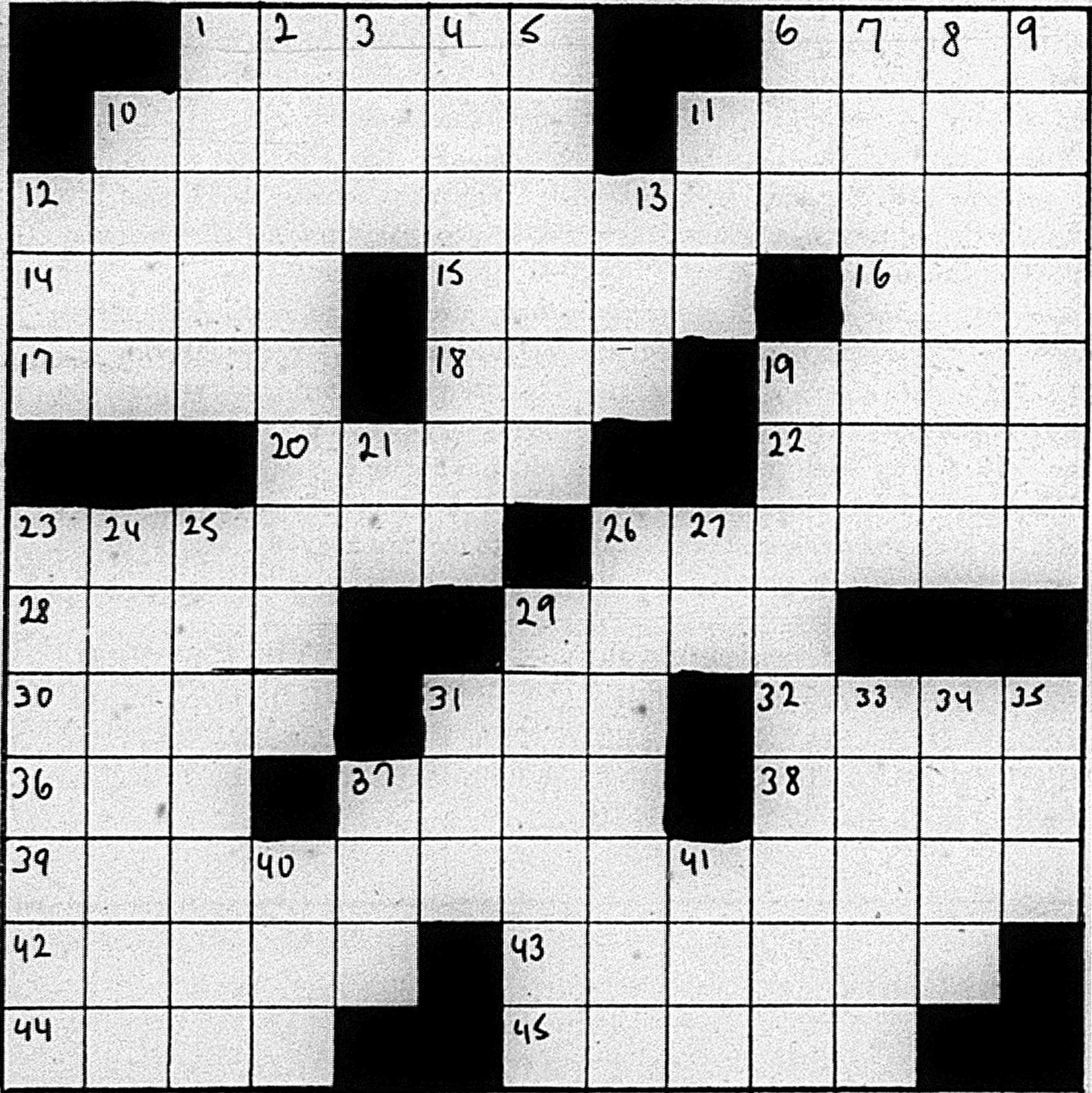
Since her graduation from CNC in 1974, Ms. Rankin has received a Master of Arts in English from the College of William and Mary. She has taught college courses and Adult Education classes. She sometimes teaches poetry to sailors beneath the decks of destroyers and aircraft carriers. She has taught poetry writing at CNC, but her teaching in the area will end the first week in November when she moves

to Nashville with her husband, Terry, and their two children.

Following the October 5th reading, will be a reception on the second floor of the Campus Center, sponsored by the Department of Fine and Performing Arts. Paula Rankin's book *By the Wreckmaster's Cottage* will be available, after publication, in the CNC Bookstore.



Chris n' Crossword by Brian Quass



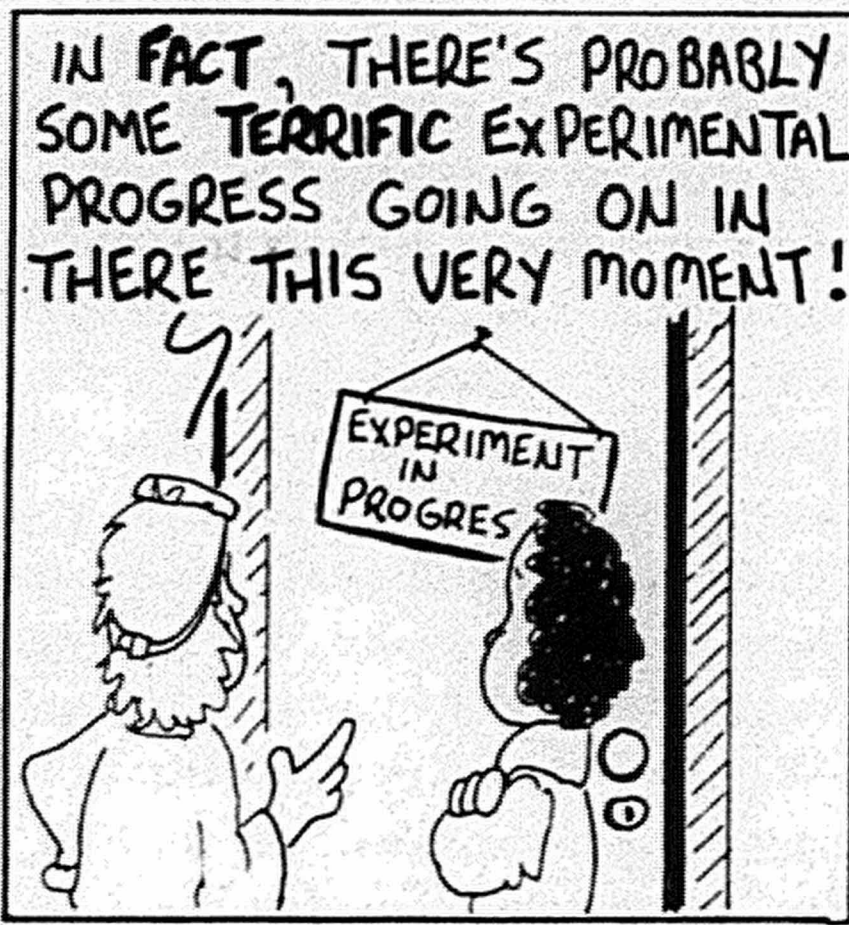
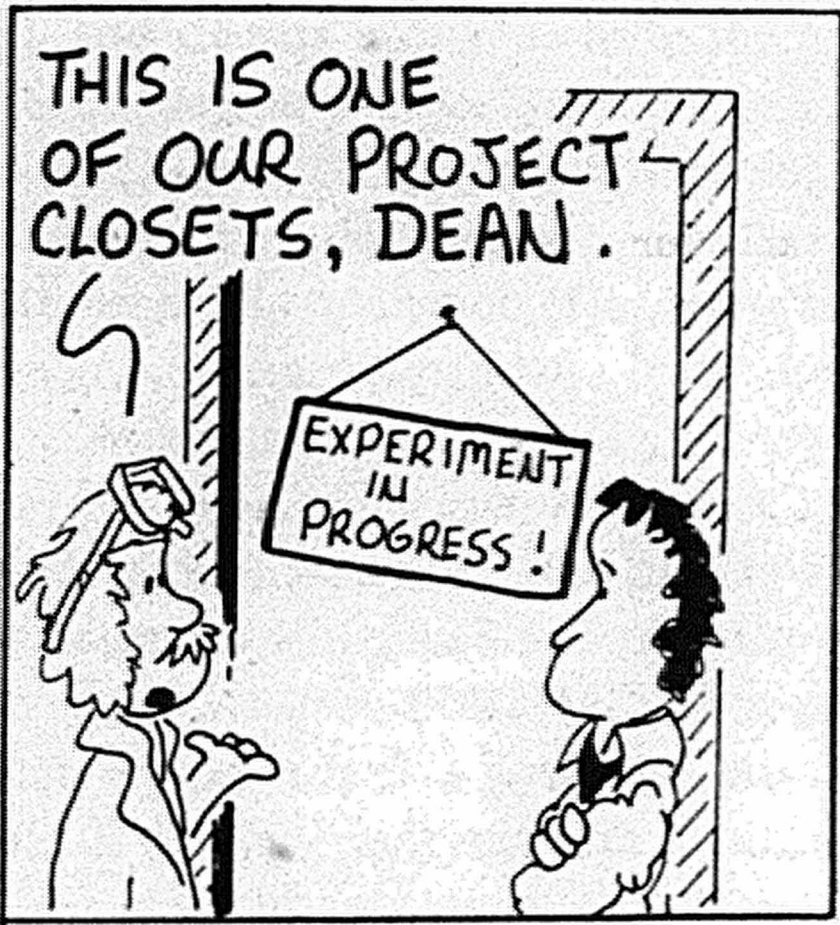
ACROSS

1. Strict
6. Charles A nderson or Richard Henry
10. Boggy
11. Arabian or Bactrian
12. Nearly equatorial
14. A nine
15. Belonging to Boy Scouts
16. Norm (for short)
17. Hg (abbr.)
18. Donkey
19. Finnish poem
20. Time (Spanish)
22. Public school for boys in England
23. Sodium bicarbonate
26. Hard, soft and fermented
28. Soon
29. Splendor
30. See 15 Across
31. Gray sea eagle
32. Level
36. Locomotive roads
37. Scandinavian adventurer; colonized Greenland
38. Gaze intently
39. Former empire of Turks in Asia Minor
42. Spindles or fishing-rod reels (Scot.)
43. Cages for catching lobsters
44. Naturalness
45. In anger (Spanish)

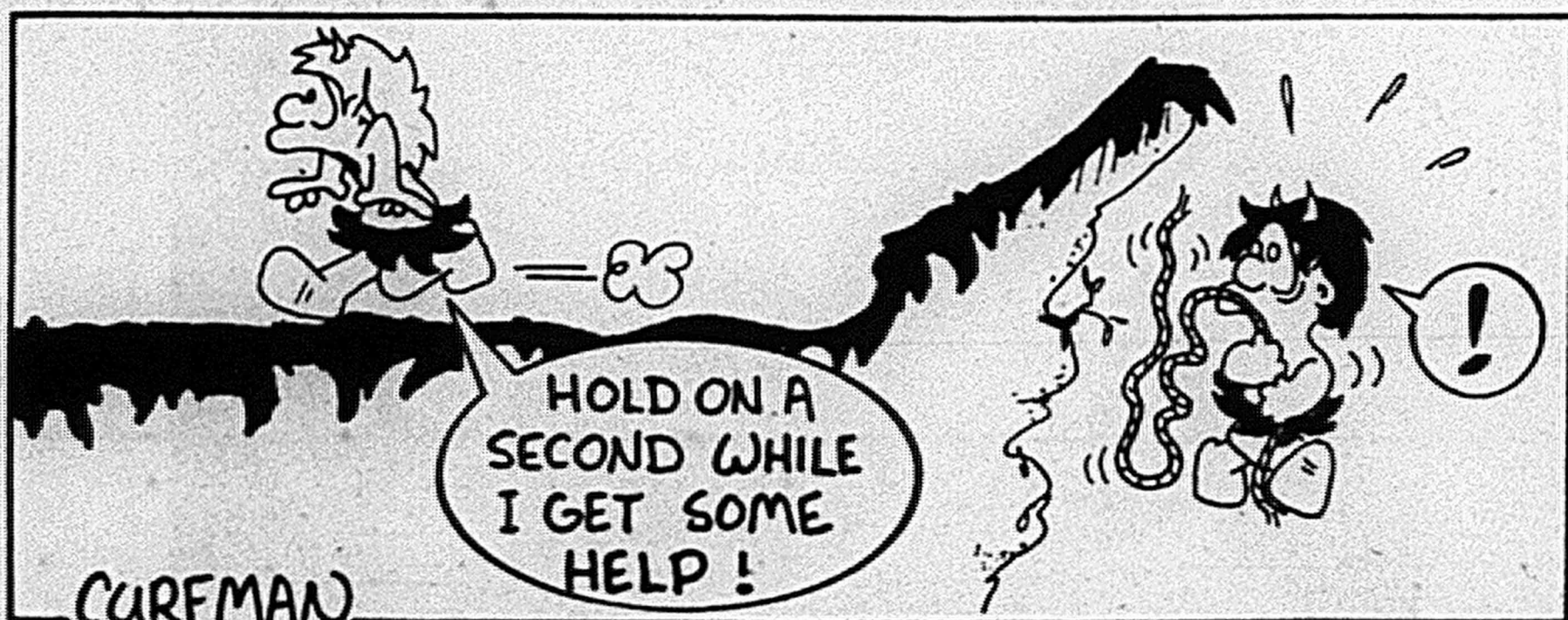
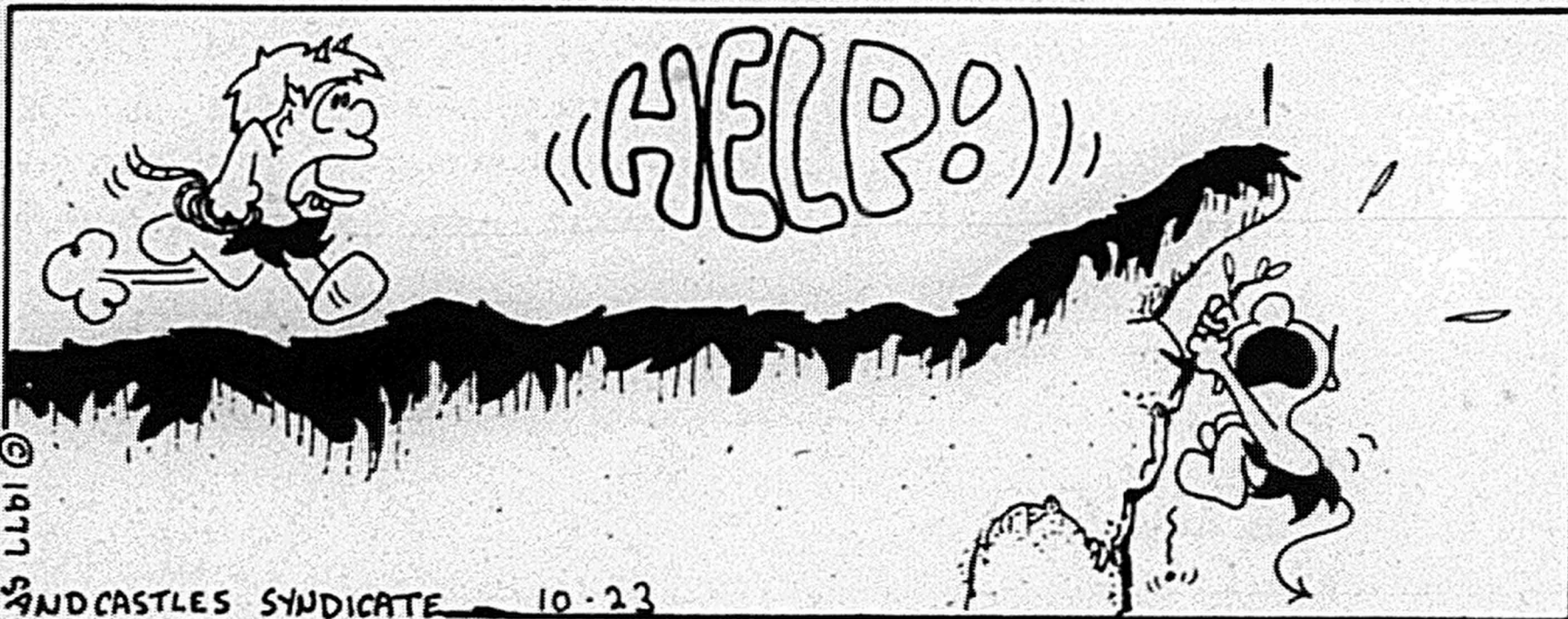
DOWN

1. Sword
2. Cutting; keen
3. Title of respect
4. Buckwheat family herb used in cooking
5. Former spelling for Nyasa, eastern African lake
6. Daughters of the American Revolution
7. Just
8. Neither
9. school (Not coed)
10. Silent
11. Lettuce with erect oblong leaves
12. Coleridge to friends
13. Mound (French)
19. Capsicum species used as condiment
21. Either (poetic)
23. Part of Caped Crusader paraphernalia
24. Inactivity
25. Structures or buildings (abbr.)
26. Pertain to
27. I am
29. Male monarch
31. Christian or Elizabethan
33. There! Behold! (French)
34. Sins
35. Born with the name of
37. Thirteenth letters
40. Lowest (+) integer
41. Gorter Herman's lyrical nature epic

DOODLES



figleaves



editorial page

Editorial

The September 26th *Newsweek* contains an article that every student on campus should read; that every political science major *must* read. Before the Supreme Court lies case No. 76-811. This one case, and how it is decided, will affect the lives of each of us in ways as far reaching as *Brown vs. Board of Education*. Our children will feel the weight of this case. When we graduate, how we get a job, if we get a job, may depend on this case. Will my daughter go to college? This case could decide. I dramatize, but I do not dramatize much.

To condense the *Newsweek* article; Allan Bakke was graduated from college; he became a Space Agency engineer. He married; he has children. Five years ago, at age 32, Allan Bakke decided he did not wish to design space ships, but wanted instead to become a doctor. He studied medicine, and worked at the local hospital on his own time. Then he applied to the University of California Medical School at Davis. His application was refused. In college, while learning engineering, Bakke earned a 3.5 grade average. He found to his shock that students were allowed into Med school at U. of C., with a 2.1 grade average. The students with lower grade averages were from minority groups. Bakke sued through the Federal courts on the grounds of reverse discrimination.

Battle lines over this case are drawn. The Court has now before it sixty *Amici Curiae* briefs, the most in Supreme Court history. The Justice Department has submitted a carefully prepared statement opposing the Bakke position.

Whatever the Court does with this case will be wrong. The members of the Court are damned whatever they do. I suspect that the Court will split right down the middle. Here is why:

In Virginia, black education approached criminal proportions of neglect all the way up to the early sixties. Textbooks in black high schools were 10 to 15 years out of date. The buildings themselves were neglected. It took an incredibly determined student to graduate from the black high schools of Virginia and continue his education. Some did. Some were graduated from high school and went on to college and did quite well. A vast majority did not.

When intergration came to Virginia, Virginians played a game of stall, stall, stall. The idea was to keep a lid on -- to let history unravel slowly enough so that Virginia, unlike Mississippi and Tennessee and Arkansas, would not explode in race riots. The strategy worked. Virginia suffered no riots. A string of hotly contested court decisions, notably in New Kent County, shattered the last remaining segregationists policies of the state. But a court decision does not educate a black; it frees a black for education. That's good, but not good enough.

In the analogy of a track meet, blacks in the race for education ran barefoot. The Johnson administration decided that all runners should be placed on equal footing, and started the affirmative action program. Affirmative action does many things, one of which is to encourage quotas -- without calling them quotas. A college, to receive Federal grants and Federal aid, must establish affirmative action "goals". That means X percent of minorities must be enrolled. The fact that a member of the minority may have a 2.1 grade point average from high school doesn't count. The fact that a minority member may not be able to read well enough to fill out the forms for admission doesn't count. *All that counts is the*

color of his skin. Once all the ethical arguments, social arguments, and bleeding heart arguments are stripped away, the least qualified students are admitted to college because they have the best qualified skins. This is precisely where we were, 30 years ago.

The blacks, the minorities, have a valid argument. Their education in the public schools has not matched the education of socially enriched whites. The social conditions under which some minorities live are still appalling. How can a black child get a literate education in Harlem with the noise, the dirt, the smells, the crime? I don't know. How can an American Indian learn the WASP way on a reservation, while he dances in turkey feathers for a tourist-tossed fifty cent piece? The fact that many do succeed is a tribute to the American Indian.

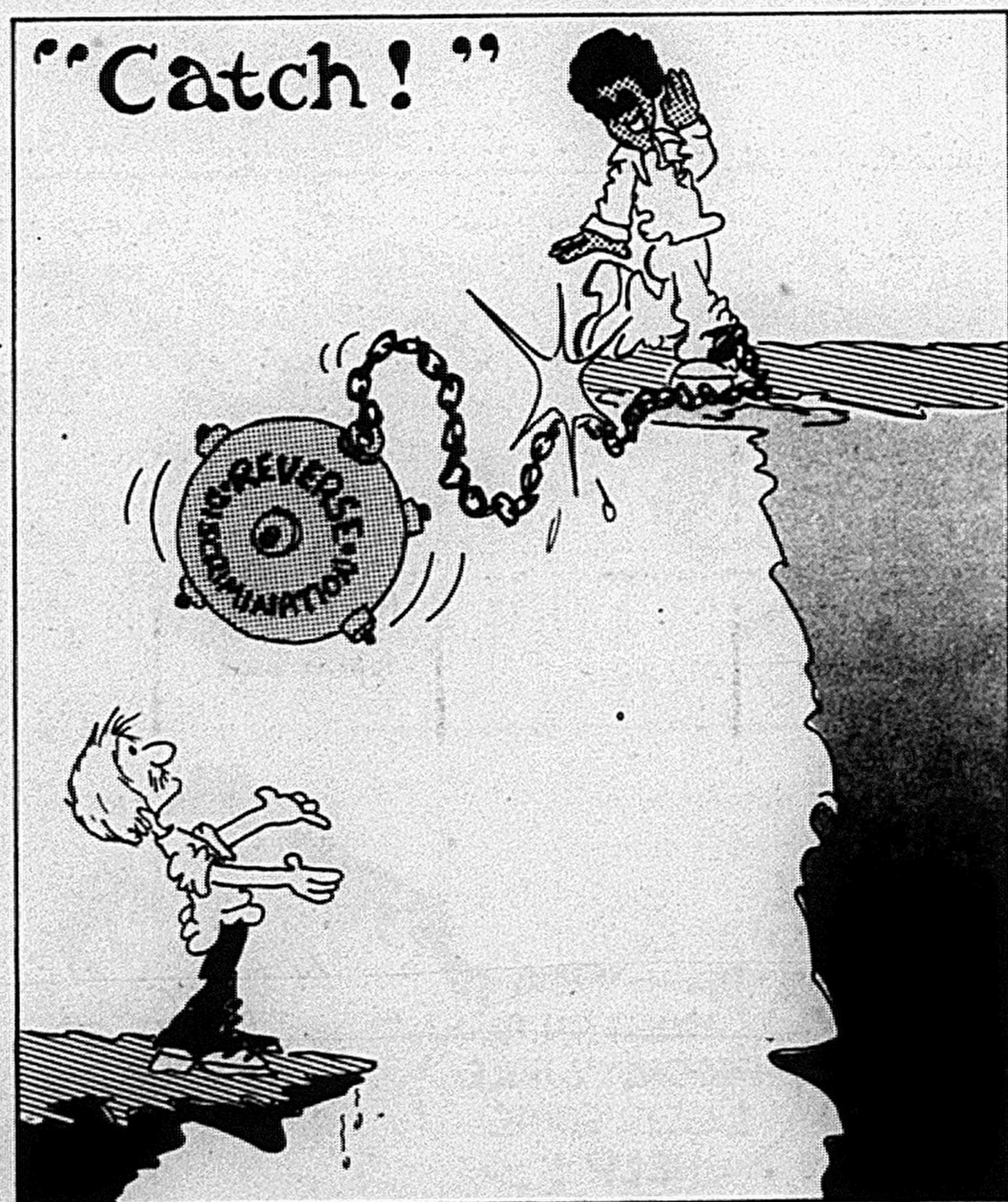
On the other hand, how can a quota system be justified? To assume that a white doesn't work like the very devil for his education, for his grade average, is to assume pure balderdash. To allow a less academically qualified student to replace another on the grounds of race, is discrimination at its very worst, at its most insidious. It is to say, "White boy, you got yourself a good education, your father saved and slaved to send you to college. We really admire that, but sorry, your skin is the wrong color. So boy, go out and dig ditches." This line of conversation is wrong when applied to blacks; it is equally wrong when applied to whites. It is wrong when applied anywhere.

So how does the Court win, how does anyone win, how does fairness or justice come out of this? If the Court decides to favor Bakke's argument, then blacks, and other minorities who are still disadvantaged in their education, will face an increasingly difficult time entering college. And college, for all its faults, is still the ticket to the great American dream. But if the Court rules in favor of the medical school, then discrimination by race, and race alone, will not vanish from this country, but rather become strengthened, and legalized.

The Court will split, right down the middle. the Supreme Court has consistently held discrimination anathema. Discrimination for social good is a contradiction of terms. I suspect the Court knows that. In the end, a majority will favor Bakke.

The bottom line argument is *discrimination*, just that, nothing more. Arguments in favor of the quota system are social arguments. Those favoring the quota argue with bleeding hearts--argue of the pain and suffering of the past, the horrid conditions of the present. Those arguments cannot prevail. If the past were evil, let us learn from it; if the present is inhuman, let us correct that inhumanity. Go into Harlem and Watts, go into the reservations and the lettuce fields, go in and help change the separate hells to modern heavens. But let us not expect to change hell with the sin of discrimination, for such sins compounded only increase the flames. They do not put them out.

REALIZING THE CONTROVERSIAL NATURE OF THIS EDITORIAL, *THE CAPTAIN'S LOG* ENCOURAGES ANY OPINION, PRO OR CON, WHICH OUR READERS MAY HAVE ABOUT THE BAKKE CASE. LETTERS CONFORMING TO THE GUIDELINES SET ON PAGE 2 WILL BE PRINTED IN THE NEXT EDITION OF THE LOG.



Commentary

Students hold responsibility to express views in the paper

by Mark Funk

The *Captain's Log* is a college paper serving a mature, educated readership. Because the average age of students at CNC hovers close to 28, the *Captain's Log* has a responsibility to provide interesting yet intelligent news. Unlike most local newspapers, the *Captain's Log* does not put articles about dying giraffes on the first page and developments of the Mideast War on the last page. The audience in the *Captain's Log* reaches above the sixth grade mentality.

The *Log* is not condemning the *Daily Press* or *Times Herald* for not doing their journalistic duty. They do serve their purpose, they do reach their audience, they do give a version of the news. However, while the *Log* cannot fill in the gaps

on the missing national or international news, it can provide the campus and local news you want.

Haven't you ever seen or been a part of something and said to yourself, "I wonder why our newspaper doesn't cover this?" Perhaps the *Log* staff didn't know of it or its importance.

There are two ways to answer the problem. You can contact the *Captain's Log* in the Campus Center, room 225 or phone 599-7196. Or, if you prefer, write the article yourself and submit it. We do print unsolicited material.

As a weekly publication the news is reasonably recent upon distribution. Occasionally this is a feat difficult to achieve because of various deadlines and

Continued on Page 11

Charlie Brown recognizes opportunity



Charles Brown, Attorney General Photo by Bruce Laubach

by Laurel Smith

Mr. Charlie Brown, our Attorney General, is a fighter pilot. "The fighter pilot has certain characteristics which give him a distinct individual identity." He puts his all into everything he does, and has a "can do" attitude. "He displays enthusiasm and instills this feeling in those about him. "A fighter pilot is more than a flyer. A fighter pilot is an attitude and people with that attitude, no matter what their station in life or their job really do it better."

These quotes came from *Fighter Pilots Do It Better*, which was given to me by Charlie Brown. He feels that those people who try harder, do better. When asked his secret of success he said, "The harder I work, the luckier I get."

Charlie's major is Business Administration with a concentration in Marketing. This gives him a better understanding of the total picture of business administration, rather than just how to run an office.

Along with being Attorney General, Charlie is a member of all student committees, Student Representative to the Board of Visitors, on the Committee of Academic Affairs, Master of Rituals for Alpha Kappa Psi, and he is taking 21 credit hours this semester. He is also in

charge of our Grievance Committee and maintains that there is no such thing as a small grievance.

He feels that if the students realize there is a student to whom they may bring their grievances, something will be done about them. His first question to the Student is, "Who have you spoken to before coming here?" If the student has made an attempt to reconcile his problem but was unable, Charlie Brown will attack it. He says that he prefers a "low profile" operation, a quiet discussion over coffee.

Charlie's family consists of himself, his wife, and two children, a boy who is 10 and a girl 13 years old. He has traveled extensively including such countries as Russia, Israel and China.

He is separated from the military, where for the last three years, he was in management operations. He left the military after reaching a rank usually closed to those without a college degree. This lack of a degree limited his opportunity. Charlie Brown's philosophy of life is, "Give me opportunity," which is lucky for CNC because now he's here.

In parting he gave a word of advice to fellow students, "CNC is a wealth of opportunity, if they take advantage of it, they will be better because of it."

Continued from Page 10

Captain's Log seeks student and faculty input

requirements. One way to help your paper is to notify the *Log* ahead of time if you know about a potential story. Subjects for pictorial essays are also welcomed.

This commentary is printed on the editorial page. The ideas here are the opinions of the *Log* and of no one else. You don't have to accept the thoughts expressed here as if they were official CNC beliefs. Remember, it is your right to challenge the ideas printed here.

As a paper, the *Log* is obligated to provoke thought. As a student, you are obligated to think. When, after stimulation by the editorials, you feel strongly for or against anything in the issue discussed, why not draft a letter to the *Log* stating

why and how? Just include your full name, address, and telephone number (for verification only). Of course, your letter may be published anonymously if you so desire.

Without a student body, the *Captain's Log* would serve no purpose. It is to everyone's advantage then that this paper function at its best. All constructive criticism is welcomed, be it from our fine English department or from individuals. It's your paper too, and a paper is only as good as its input.

Page 24 of the *Student Handbook* states "The student press is to be free of censorship . . . under the cannons of responsible journalism." It also advises the "avoidance of libel, indecency, undocumented allegations, attacks on personal integrity, and the techniques of harassment and innuendo." In this manner the *Log* brings to the college a quality paper, a journal of consequence.

In conclusion, the *Captain's Log* needs you and you need it. Do your part and be a part of the news. Be a thinker.

Executive Council discusses gun issue and change in Pub

At the Executive Council meetings of 15 and 22 September, some important issues and events were discussed. This includes both new and old business of interest to the school.

A letter has been drafted to President Windsor concerning the use of guns by campus security police. The Council suggested that the guns be used only at night for patrol and not at any student function. Another letter is being drafted to Dean Edwards asking why students can no longer attend faculty meetings.

As of 1 October, Mike Coburn is resigning as Pub Manager to be employed

elsewhere. It was proposed that Pub Management be by three students; General Pub Manager, a Personnel Manager and an Activities Manager.

The possibility of joining the National Student Association was talked about. Some felt that the \$150 fee could be better used by the CNC SA due to pending budget cuts, but there will be more discussion on the matter. A student handbook is forthcoming, promised the council. It will contain SA by-laws, functions, and opportunities. Finally, the possibility of a student telephone pool was discussed. Many final decisions will be made at the next meetings.

Soccer needs more publicity

Dear Editor:

The soccer team has not received hardly any publicity and right now they are in the midst of their season. Last week they had two great victories, and nothing was mentioned about them in the *Captain's Log*.

I noticed that the Tennis and Golf Teams are given extensive coverage. So I ask you: Why not the soccer team?

Soccer is a relatively new sport to CNC and therefore they need all the moral support from the students and staff. The best source of information to the CNC public would be the *Captain's Log*.

As a concerned fan I would appreciate some cooperation in furthering the growth of the soccer team at CNC.

A Soccer Fan,
Petra Jones

Editor's note: The Log realizes the problem existing in soccer coverage and has made an attempt to rectify the situation. You can expect to see more coverage in future issues.

2	3	4	5	6	7	8
	Monday Night Football in the Pub		Jimmy Hartline in the Pub 9:00-12:00	CAC Film Serial Buck Rogers in CC at 12:20		
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
	Monday Night Football in the Pub	Ice Cream Social 11:00 - 1:30	To Be Announced		To Be Announced	
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
	Monday Night Football in the Pub		Highway Robbery in the Cafeteria 9:00 - 12:00	CAC Film Serial Buck Rogers 12:20 in CC	Bonfire Come support your Soccer Team 8:00-10:00 Lynn brook 10:00-12:30	Soccer Homecoming Game then dance to: Crossfire during the Homecoming Dance 9:00-1:00
23	24	25		27	28	29
WEEK OF OKTOBERFEST	Free Munchies in the Pub Monday Night Football in the Pub	Free Munchies in the Pub	Max-Munch Cookout 11:30-1:00 Commons Witness the Magic of "Cohen" along with the music of John Bahlen All 9:00-12:00 FREE	Buck Rogers Pumpkin Carving Contest in the cafeteria 11:30 - 1:30 Wayne Week's in the Pub Free	CAC Movie Woodstock in the Theatre Free in the pub from Maryland Daryl Beard 9:00-12:30 Free	Dance

by Mick Conway

