

# The Captain's Log



Volume VII, Number 27

Christopher Newport College

Newport News, Virginia 23606

April 5, 1976

## CNC DECA Chapter sweeps competition

CNC's retailing students attended the state DECA leadership conferences at VPI and SU March 26-28 and swept eight out of nine first prizes in competition and took several seconds and thirds.

The sixteen retailing students from CNC who attended the DECA conference competed with students from several other colleges across the state. Besides taking first place awards in regular competition categories, the CNC chapter took first place for its efforts and contributions to the muscular dystrophy telethon and fund-raising drive. The chapter also took first place in the college division of DECA for its promotional "Come Home to Virginia" bicentennial button. Approximately 41,000 of the buttons developed by the Virginia DECA have been sold.

Two CNC students served as state officers this year. They were Julie Whitaker, Secretary/Treasurer, and Kim Clingenpeel, Vice President. Marvin Brown, Assistant Professor of Retailing and local chapter advisor, also served as advisor to the state officers.

Two CNC students were also elected to state offices for the coming year. John Harrel will be President and Deborah Jones was elected Secretary/Treasurer. Julie Whitaker was selected by the State Association to run for Vice President, Southern Region, at the national DECA convention in Chicago, May 1-6.

The eight categories in which CNC students placed first were:

Sales Manager Meeting - Michael Wise, sophomore.

Training Manual - Kris Dillard, freshman.



Photo by David Lyon

CNC State DECA officers are (l. to r.); Julie Whitaker, Kim Clingenpeel, Deborah Jones, and (not pictured) John Harrell. The group is pictured with some of the trophies won at the State Conference.

Kris won first place for developing an employee training manual which will be used in the Clover Patch clothing store. Third place in the same category was taken by CNC freshman JoAnn Kell, for developing a training manual in cooperation with Rices-Nachmans, and which will be used in the women's sportswear department.

Management Decision Making - first prize went to H.H. Guthmiller, sophomore. Second prize went to John Harrel, freshman, and third prize to JoAnn Kell, freshman.

Management Decision Making/Human Relations - George Harris, freshman, won first place; Delbert Baily, freshman, won third place.

Sales Representative - Norene West placed first.

Advertising Campaign - Kim Clingenpeel and Julie Whitaker won first prize as a team for developing a 12-month advertising campaign for a Williamsburg beauty salon.

Individual Marketing Improvement - First prize went to freshman Cindy Parlontieri for her customer service analysis for REMCO Office Equipment firm of Newport News. Second place was won by Michael Wise.

Chapter Marketing Improvement - The CNC chapter won first place for its broadly based surveys of attitudes about the Daily Press and Times-Herald, conducted in cooperation with the two papers.

In the category judging over-all chapter activities, the CNC chapter placed second.

All first-place winners, plus Julie Whitaker who will be running for national office, will receive a \$50 supplement to help defray costs of their trip to Chicago for the national convention in May. Professor Marvin Brown will accompany the group as their advisor.

## Pat Treece named new SGA Vice President

After a great deal of heated debate, interpretations, misinterpretations, and voting, the Student Government has a new Vice-President.

Following more than two weeks of heated debate in the Student Senate, Pat Treece was selected from among three candidates to succeed Barbara Anderson, now SGA President, as SGA Vice-President last week. Ms Treece won the post by an overwhelming

majority of her peers' votes. As SGA Vice-President, Pat's primary duties include presiding over the SGA Elections Committee and working as one of the two co-chairpersons of the Open House Committee.

In an interview following her appointment to the post, Pat had a lot of comments on a number of subjects. She said, "I have strong feelings about the whole election (process). I don't see why a college, or a high school - or an elementary school - has trouble conducting an election. I think elections are what people make them." She said you have to go by the rules.

On the subject of campaigning for election, she said, "I am a bit concerned about the money spent for campaigns, with advertisements being in the paper, posters and such. I want to make it fair for candidates who maybe are not (members of) an influential club to get a fair shake, or for the candidate who doesn't have the money...I don't know how to equalize that, and I'm not even sure if it should be."

Pat said that she would like to inform all candidates of all the rules on elections, "...so things run smoothly this year." She would like to have a descriptive paragraph about each candidate on file for interested voters to read if they so desired. She would also like to post

election rules by the polls on a "big poster...so people that can read them, "that way they can not claim ignorance of what can or can not be done, "like campaigning in front of the polls."

Pat said that she is for debates, provided the candidates plan the function together and "they all participate" in it. She said that she would not plan it for them. She also said that she is thinking of the possibilities of setting up

voting booths in locations other than the Campus Center hallway. "...in the Intramural Office; it's a little less crowded in there," she said. She also feels that "the more information gets out that there are elections, what the elections are about,...(then we will have) a bigger turnout."

Continued in col. 1, page 10

## Deadline nears for Financial Aid Applications

Students who wish to apply for Christopher Newport College financial aid programs for the 1976-77 academic year should do so by May 1. Since financial statements take approximately 4 weeks for the College Scholarships Service to process, these statements should be mailed now.

Information has been received that the College will be in receipt of Federal funds for its College Work-Study, National Direct Student Loan, and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant programs. State funds for

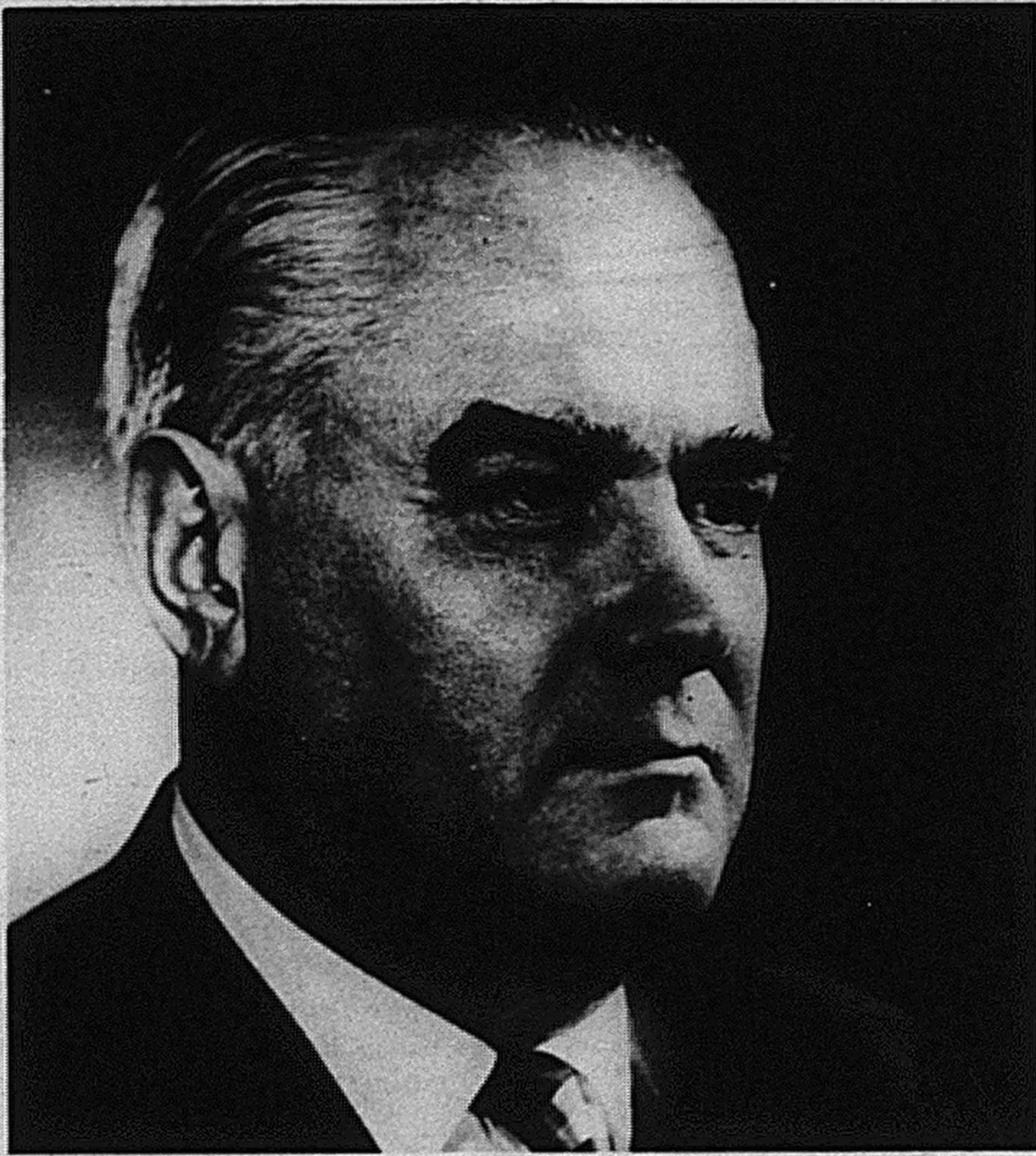
the Virginia Scholarship and Loan programs will also be available. A single application together with the appropriate financial statement places a student in consideration for all programs administered by the College.

All students who think they may need financial assistance for the coming year are encouraged to apply now so they may receive consideration for all programs. Necessary forms are available in the Financial Aid Office in the Library, Room 121.



Pat Treece





Edouard Morot-Sir

## Finals Exam Schedule Spring, 1976

The final examinations will be held at the times indicated on this schedule. Unless otherwise announced, each examination will take place in the classroom in which the course is normally held.

DATE	1st Period 8:00a.m.-11:00a.m.	2nd Period 12:00p.m.-3:00p.m.	3rd Period 4:00p.m.-7:00p.m.	4th Period 7:30p.m.-10:30p.m.
Monday May 3	8:00a.m.-9:00a.m. MWF	1:00p.m.-2:00p.m. MWF	4:00p.m.-5:00p.m. MWF	Departmental Exam for all CHEM 122 and Monday night classes
Tuesday May 14	8:00a.m.-9:15a.m. TTH	1:00p.m.-2:15p.m. TTh	4:00p.m.-5:15p.m. TTh	Tuesday night classes
Wednesday May 5	9:00a.m.-10:00a.m. MWF	2:00p.m.-3:00p.m. MWF	5:00p.m.-6:00p.m. MWF	Wednesday night classes
Thursday May 6	9:30a.m.-10:45a.m. TTh	2:30p.m.-3:45p.m. TTh	5:30p.m.-6:45p.m. TTh	Thursday night classes
Friday May 7	10:00a.m.-11:00a.m. MWF	3:00p.m.-4p.m. MWF	6:00p.m.-7:00p.m. MWF	
Saturday May 8	Departmental Exam Biology 102	Departmental Exam all Account- ing 201 & 202		
Monday May 10	11:00a.m.-12:00 MWF			
Tuesday May 11	11:00 a.m.-12:15 TTh			

- Students are required to take all of their examinations at the time scheduled, except: a. Where conflicts occur. b. For illness.
- Applications for individual changes in the schedule should be made through the Office of the Registrar by April 30, 1976. All applications must be approved by the instructor.
- Any student who is absent from an examination because of illness or other emergency situations should notify the Office of the Registrar. That office will in turn notify each instructor of the communication.
- No excuse on the grounds of illness will be accepted unless it is certified in writing by a physician. This excuse should be processed through the Office of the Registrar.
- Deferred examinations will be permitted for students who have been excused from taking their examinations.

## Edouard B. Morot-Sir to speak here on April 12

Edouard B. Morot-Sir, the William Rand Kenan, Jr. Professor of French at The University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, will speak in the Campus Center Theatre on Monday, April 12, at Noon.

Dr. Morot-Sir was formerly a university professor in France and at the University of Arizona. French literature and philosophy (specially 17th and 20th century) are his

teaching and research fields and his publications deal with philosophy, literary criticism, and aesthetics. His most recent books include *French Thought to Day* and *Le Metaphysique de Pascal*.

His lecture subject for this appearance will be "The Sense of Tragic: the Search for a New Theater with Samuel Beckett, Eugene Ionesco and Jean Genet".

## SGA Senate seats six at last meeting, plagued by absenteeism

There were almost as many Senators absent as were present at the last Senate meeting on March 29, and a motion was carried to suspend the usual rules of procedure in the absence of a quorum.

Barbara Herondorf was recognized and seated as the latest Freshman Class Senator;

David Kees and Crystal Chapman were recognized and seated as Sophomore Class Senators; and Mike Coburn was recognized and seated as a Junior Class Senator. Other senators recognized and seated were: Vicki Roberts, representing the new Concert Music Club; and Joyce Haag, Psychology Club representative.

## Selye's interview on stress to be shown on Wednesday

A video taped interview with Dr. Hans Selye, the world's foremost expert on stress, will be presented by the Students' International Meditation Society (SIMS) this Wednesday, April 7 at 12:10 in Christopher Newport Hall in room 125. Dr. Selye will be interviewed by Mr. Jerry Jarvis, National Director of SIMS and other organizations teaching the Transcendental Meditation Program in the United States. Students, the faculty and the public are invited. An introductory lecture on the TM Program will be given that same evening in the Campus Center Room 233 at 7:30.

Dr. Selye, who is now Director of the Institute of Experimental Medicine and Surgery at the University of Montreal, was the first man to identify the stress syndrome and associate it with the day to day changes the body undergoes in response to experience. Since his initial work on stress forty years ago, a whole branch of medicine has opened up to investigate the relationship of stress to disease and the quality of life in general.

The Transcendental Meditation Technique has been shown through many scientific studies to alleviate the symptoms of stress. By providing the body with rest twice as deep as sleep, TM dissolves accumulated stresses and restores vitality to both body and mind. The result is improvement in all areas of life. This fact is especially remarkable in light of Dr. Selye's belief that stress leaves "an indelible chemical scar" in the body.

During the interview Dr. Selye discusses this new development in stress research as well as the concept of adaption energy and his own philosophy of living a fulfilled life based on the biological laws of nature.

Completing old business, the recommendations of the Senate Committee to investigate the Campus Activities Committee were introduced as a resolution, which was tabled after some discussion until the next meeting when more Senators will, hopefully, be present to discuss it.

Turning to new business, the Senate deliberated on having the SGA Banquet indoors at the Fort Eustis Officers' Club or outdoors at a park. A picnic in one of the Peninsula's parks was decided on, and a tentative date of April 17 was set.

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## Editorial

# The world grows smaller

As our world grows smaller, events which would not normally affect us take on new dimensions of importance. The Middle East oil crises, American involvement in Southeast Asia, the devaluation of the dollar on foreign markets, vineyard strikes in California, Supreme Court actions in Washington, and famine around the world are but a few of the many everyday events having a direct bearing on our community and life here in Virginia.

Some of us fail to realize the impact of such events until it is too late to do anything about them, others see the "writings on the wall" but are unable to marshal opposition support. Most often it is not because we are not interested, it is because we don't know.

As college students, most of us have our share of reading just to keep up with class assignments, but there are some, although a very few, who take the time to read this, and other, newspapers. It is from such readers, not all of them, that dissatisfaction has been expressed concerning our coverage of news events around the country. A great many of these readers consider this material as "filler material."

As the future leaders of our community, state and federal government, each reader has a responsibility, not only to him/herself, but to the world to have up-to-date knowledge of what is taking place outside of his/her immediate community or environment. The value of this knowledge can not be underesti-

mated. During WW II, the Korean War, and other wars, governments took extra steps to prevent this type information reaching their citizens. It was felt that they could not be entrusted with the truth of these events.

Fortunately, there are many students here who do not share this view. Students who want to know what happened at Pot Luck University when students voted on the tenure of professors, or how the SGA at Old Comfort College gained the

complete support of the student body or some concession from the administration. It is for these students that stories are published which do not originate on this campus, the same as our news stories are published and read on other campuses.

For those students interested only in local campus news, I have but one thing to say, 'If this is how you prepare to become the teachers, administrators, businessmen, and leaders of tomorrow, I pray never to be your follower.'

## Letter to the Editor "Malnutrition and Hunger" symposium

To the Editor:

Subject: symposium on "Malnutrition and Hunger" held at Scope, March 22 and 23, sponsored by Christopher Newport College (and some other colleges) at which Ralph Nader spoke.

Why wasn't this symposium announced in the "Captain's Log"? (I don't remember seeing any signs around campus either.) I would have missed it if I hadn't heard about it on the radio.

How did I know it was sponsored

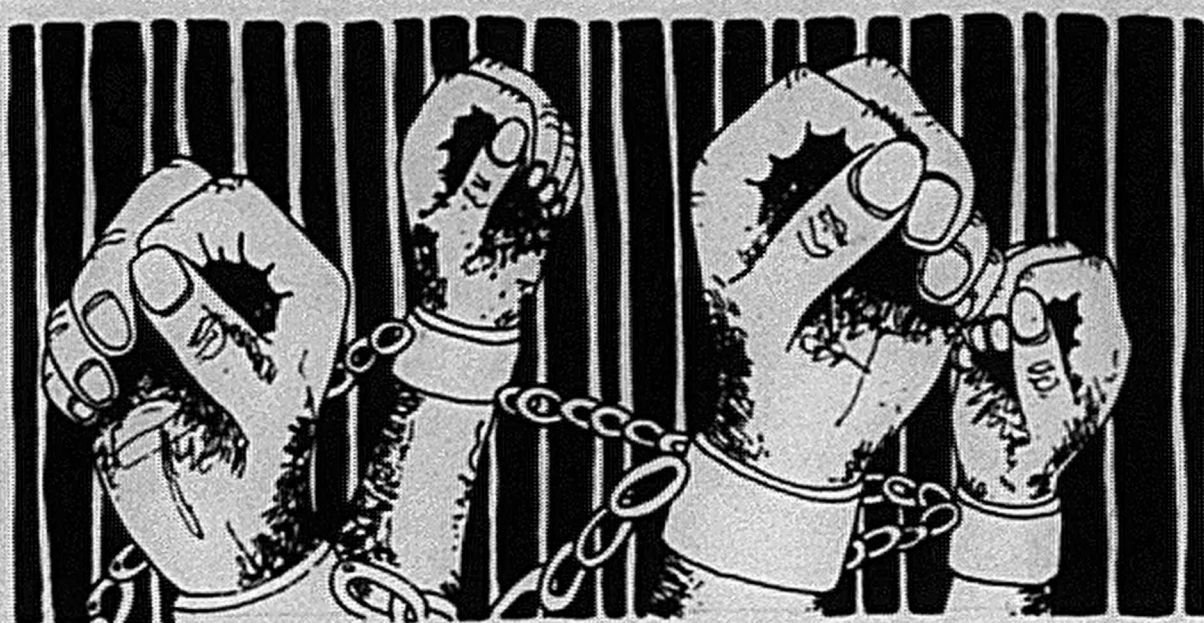
by CNC? At the beginning of his speech, Ralph Nader felt it was important enough to announce that Christopher Newport College was one of the sponsoring schools.

The position of Editor-in-Chief of The Captain's Log is open for **qualified applicants** effective with the commencement of the Fall Semester.

If you are a **full-time** student and have a **GPA of at least 2.0**, and like to have an action type job, then you may want to apply.

Written applications for this \$900 per year job may be submitted at the Dean of Student's Office.

Responses from interested members of the student body and faculty are requested. Please double space, and type if at all possible. Your signature is requested for verification, along with your telephone number. Thanks for reading *The Captain's Log*.



Bruce Clark 1976-CPS "Prisoner in disguise"

## CNC News Briefs

### BERMUDA, NASSAU, SAN JUAN & ST. THOMAS

Many inquiries have been received about the cruises mentioned above. A representative from the Cruise International will be on campus this week. Check with the office of Dean of Student Affairs for further information.

### SPRINGFEST'76

Springfest '76 is scheduled for the week of April 19-24. Various daytime as well as nighttime activities have been planned for the entire week. On Saturday, April 24 from 11:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. "The Annual Wacky Springfest Derby" will take place on the commons of CNC. Many of last year's favorite events will be included in this year's derby. All formal and informal organizations are invited to enter the Derby. Trophies will be awarded for the first three places.

If your group is interested in competing in the Derby, please contact Chuck Edwards in Room 230 of the Campus Center as soon as possible.

### Mail Pick-up

There is mail for the following students in the office of Dean of Student Affairs. Please pick it up as soon as possible.

Steve Bryant, Dianne Limerick, Edd Brower, Gene Topping, Candy Frazier and John Ireland.

### STUDENT ORGANIZATION BUDGET REQUESTS

The following student organizations have not returned budget requests for 1976-77. These budget requests were due in the office of the Dean of Student Affairs by March 26, and should be forwarded before the Student Activities Committee conducts budget hearings during the first of April.

Civitan Club; History Club; Gymnastics, Sociology Club; Psychology Club.

### ALEMNESH ABEBE FUND

The office of the Dean of Student Affairs reports that many people have responded to the article in *The Captain's Log* and that a total of \$205.30 has been forwarded to the Business Office for this worthy cause.

## The Captain's Log Staff

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of The College of William and Mary  
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"The Captain's Log" is published weekly during the academic year. Deadline for articles and advertisement is 3:30 p.m. on the Thursday preceding Monday publication. All material submitted for publication is subject to approval and editing by the Editor-in-Chief. Editorials published in this newspaper do not necessarily express the opinion of the newspaper or its staff members.

Letters from our readers on matters of general interest are welcome. However, they are subject to editing and must be signed. Please include full address and, for verification only, telephone numbers. Anonymous letters will not be published. Both letters and articles should be printed or typewritten.



## O.V.A. "on the road" to aid veterans

The Christopher Newport Outreach program for veterans is "on the road." Representatives from the C.N.C. Office of Veterans' Affairs have been visiting area military commands to speak on veterans' benefits and other services available under the auspices of

the Veterans Administration.

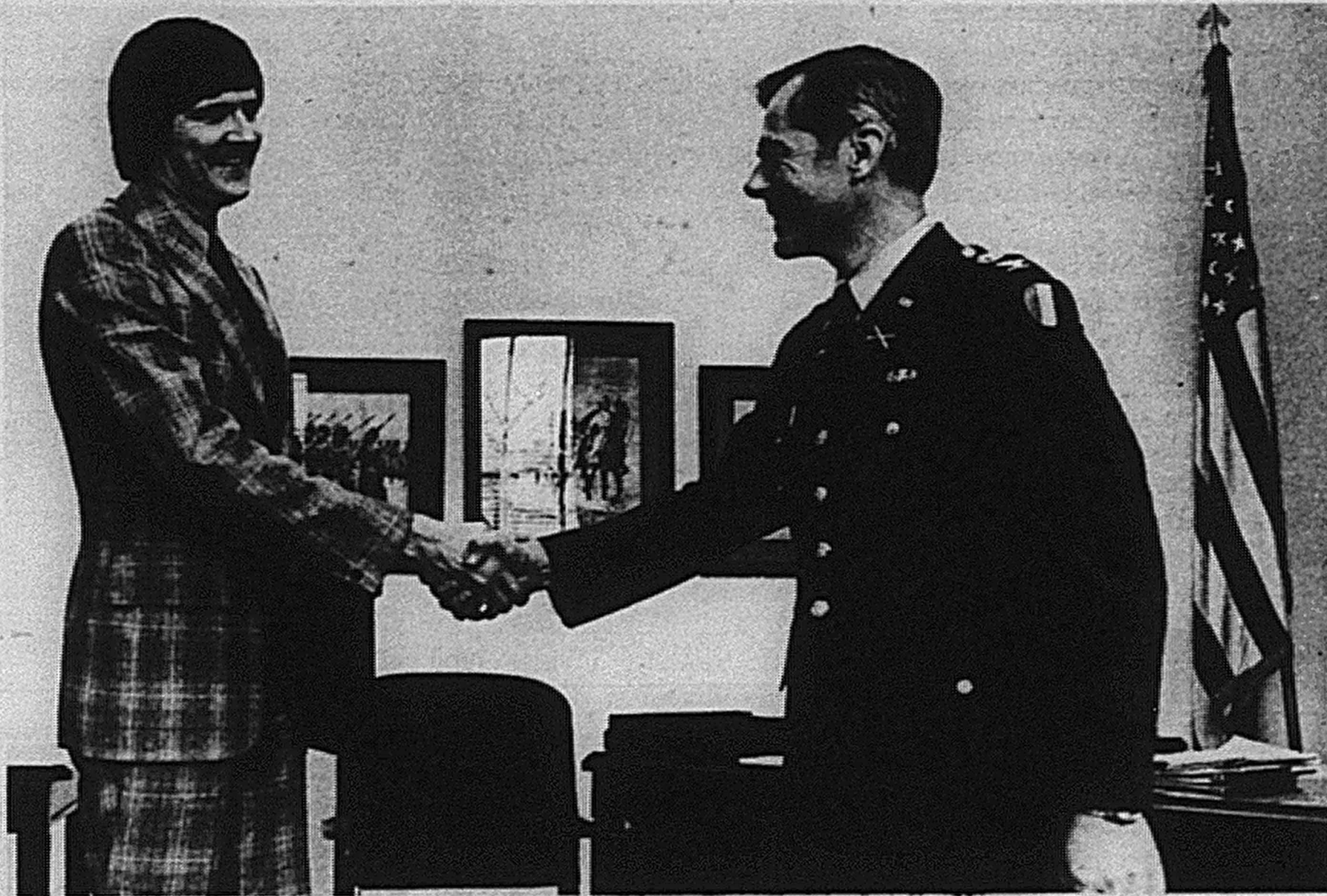
Recently the visitation program was started at Fort Monroe in Hampton. Robert J. Laverriere, C.N.C. Director of Veterans' Affairs and "Outreach" Coordinator spoke with Post Commander, Colonel B. M. Hayward and

several representatives from Education and Training, Community Affairs and the Pre-Retirement departments about a cooperative educational venture for active duty Army personnel stationed at the historical Army installation.

The "Outreach" program was principally designed to inform area veterans and soon-to-be-released active duty personnel of benefits under the G.I. Bill. Office of Veterans' Affairs personnel also counsel vets who experience trouble in obtaining employment, make application for disability compensation, or seek a guaranteed home loan.

"Outreach" staff have visited Navy, Army and Air Force activities to date, as well as the Virginia Employment Commission, to develop a cooperative referral service for veterans seeking employment.

As a new service, the O.V.A., in conjunction with the C.N.C. Placement Office, plans to offer a Veterans' Opportunity Fair for Peninsula veterans seeking employment or who might plan to enroll in Graduate School. A definite date will be determined in the near future.



Office of Veteran's Affairs Director, Bob Laverriere, greets Fort Monroe Commander, Colonel B. M. Hayward. The O.V.A. is sponsoring Project Outreach to acquaint veterans with their educational benefits. Photo by David Lyon

## Mirra Komarovsky speaks on society's rapid change

By Patricia Roof

Mirra Komarovsky, former President of the American Sociological Association, and author of several books, including "Blue Collar Marriage," which is an employed text at CNC, spoke to a small, but attentive audience in Gosnold Hall last Friday.

Her lecture concerned her thoughts and research about society's rapid change but yet its inconsistent resistance to change. She opened her talk with an allegory about our inability to foresee the future, but yet how we can prepare to cope with it.

Ms. Komarovsky first presented comparisons of Colonial America and twentieth century America in reference to life spans, expectations, mortality rates, the number of years a couple may now expect to be married, and how the significant difference of the longevity in the sexes is growing. These changes trigger other changes in growing society, one of the most notable is the proportion of women in the labor force, which has twice doubled since 1940.

With this change, according to Komarovsky, comes a structural change in institutions to accommodate the powerful numbers of women. However, the still-lingering traditional sex roles cause disorganization in society when tossed with necessary structural change. There appears, according to the noted sociologists, to be social lags in the economic fields. "If a man wants to become a nursery school teacher, he is frowned upon. Then, too, too many jobs are tagged men's jobs only." She claims that women are working at occupational levels below their educational and intellectual levels. Inadequate child care facilities contribute to a woman's hindrance in her field also. Dr. Komarovsky, who earned her PhD in Sociology from Columbia University, based

her claims on societal disorganization and inequality among the sexes on several studies, but her most recent and significant in this field, she completed in the spring of 1970. She interviewed and tested a small sample of male college seniors. The results of the study will be published in June in her book *Dilemmas of Masculinity - A Study of College Youth*.

In six hours of interviewing, and through application of two psychological tests, with the emphasis on the emotional, sexual, and power relationships with women, she was able to derive their norms, beliefs and ideologies on the extent of the double-single standards, the anxiety of sexual performance, infidelity, marriage, etc. She found logical support for her inconsistencies theory.

Komarovsky found that in comparison with 1930 standards, boys and girls interact sooner and that by the fifth grade, children prefer interaction with the opposite sex, and even in a simple walk, prefer a cross-sexual relationship.

She had expected to find negative stereotyping, such as "women are more emotional and prettier," "men are more aggressive," "both men and women think less of women than men," and "women have a degree of self-hatred". Instead, she found that the majority did not believe men and women differed significantly, and found that the traits of sensitive, artistic, and patient were added to the traditional masculine traits of strong, unemotional and aggressive. The men in the study stated they desired to find self-assurance and ambition in their ideal woman, emotional independence, and ambition in their ideal woman, instead of the past stereotypes of weak, sweet, warm and dependent, as Komarovsky had expected to find.

The participants in the study believed men

and women should share intellectual endeavors, a common intellectual interchange and be stimulating for each other. She found many men admitting to being confused and ambivalent, which was previously expected only of women. Only one third of the males in the sample reported that they thought men should have an edge of superiority to make the relationship more comfortable, and they resented girls more knowledgeable.

After she collected the above information, Komarovsky tested the men in the sample further and found several inconsistencies in their actual attitudes, behavior and ideologies. Although most men applauded equality, they did not think women should be involved in pre-med or law school, because it was not practical for them, and it was threatening to their masculinity and to the women's femininity.

Although there appears to be a convergence of sex attitudes and norms, the traditional belief is still deeply rooted, but perhaps altered as men must be the superior achievers.

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# 1781 - Washington defeats Cornwallis at Yorktown

By Steven Zapinski

Early in 1781, the Revolutionary cause was in trouble in Virginia. British Brigadier General Benedict Arnold was ravaging the eastern and central regions of the state, while Cornwallis was marching northward from Wilmington, North Carolina.

In May and June Washington sent Major General Lafayette to Virginia with about 2,200 Continentals, including the brigade of General "Mad Anthony" Wayne. Lafayette was soon joined by about 1,800 Virginia militia, but when Cornwallis joined Arnold at Petersburg, the British strength in Virginia was over seven thousand men. For several weeks the armies maneuvered in central Virginia, but Lafayette, with the able assistance of Wayne, was able to avoid a decisive battle with the larger and better British Army.

Aggressive Cornwallis meanwhile was engaged in a debate by letter with cautious Clinton, his superior. Cornwallis felt sure that with reinforcements he could overwhelm all resistance in Virginia, and so wrote to Clinton, the British commander-in-chief, who was still in New York. Instead of receiving reinforcements, however, Cornwallis was ordered by Clinton to send three thousand men to reinforce New York, where Clinton feared a combined French-American attack. Cornwallis regretfully but obediently marched from Williamsburg down the Virginia Peninsula, to cross Hampton Roads to Portsmouth, where he would embark the three thousand men for New York. On the way he ambushed Wayne's brigade at Jamestown Ford, on July 6, but the skillful American escaped from the trap with light losses.

Just as Cornwallis was embarking the three thousand men at Portsmouth, he received another message from Clinton, telling him that he could keep the men if he still felt he had to have them. Clinton, however, still refused to send reinforcements, and ordered Cornwallis to establish himself in a strong position on Chesapeake Bay. He suggested Yorktown, then called York. Cornwallis kept the three thousand men and moved by ship to Yorktown on August 4. He also occupied Gloucester Point, across the York River.

Cornwallis' move to Yorktown was promptly reported by Lafayette to Washington, who, with the assistance of a French army under Count Jean Baptiste de Rochambeau—was still blockading Clinton in New York. About the

same time Washington received a letter from French Admiral Count Francois Joseph Paul de Grasse, who was sailing from the West Indies for Chesapeake Bay with a large French fleet. De Grasse wrote that he could remain off the American coast until October 15.

Washington immediately understood the strategic possibilities opened to him. Control of the sea in a crucial area was now possible, something that had eluded him for the entire war up to now. The capture of Cornwallis' entire force was also possible. Washington—already considering a possible campaign in Virginia—decided to send all available French and American land forces to surround Yorktown by land, while de Grasse held off the British Navy and kept Cornwallis from escaping by sea. However, there were two big problems.

Clinton, who had more than ten thousand troops in New York, might learn of Washington's plan and attack the smaller American army as it moved down through New Jersey. And either de Grasse's fleet or the smaller fleet of Admiral Louis de Barras, which was sailing from Newport with needed French troops, guns, and supplies, might be intercepted and defeated by the British fleet of Admiral Thomas Graves.

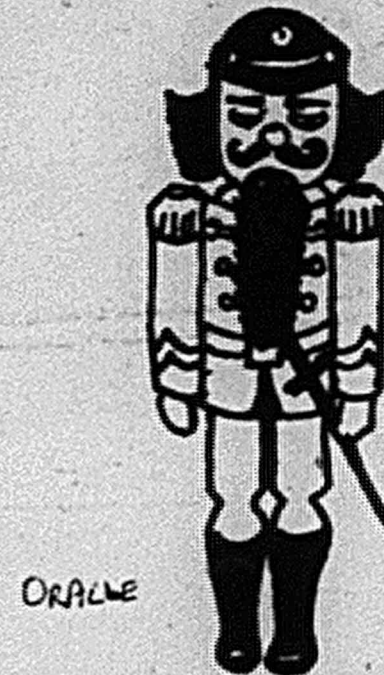
To deal with the first of these problems, Washington prepared elaborate deceptions. The arrangements for the move south were planned to make the British expect an attack from New Jersey on Manhattan or Staten Island. The plan worked perfectly. The Americans, along with Rochambeau's French army, moved south through New Jersey on August 25, while a few troops created a diversion opposite Staten Island. Clinton did not realize that the French and American armies had continued south until September 2, too late to catch them.

There was nothing Washington could do, however, about the safety of the French fleets. On September 5, while at Chester, Pennsylvania, he learned that de Grasse, with three thousand troops, had arrived safely in Chesapeake Bay. Nevertheless, Washington was still concerned about de Barras, and worried less Graves might drive de Grasse out of the Bay.

The focus of the Revolution now beamed sharply on Chesapeake Bay and the exercise of sea power. Cornwallis was holed up in Yorktown, expecting that the Royal Navy

would keep open his one means of communication with New York—the sea lanes. He was loosely blockaded by Lafayette's small army of Continentals and militia. Washington's Continentals and Rochambeau's French regulars were hurrying south overland; de Grasse's French fleet meanwhile arrived to close the trap.

British Admiral Samuel Hood, although heavily outnumbered by the French fleet, was pursuing de Grasse from the West Indies. De Barras' small French squadron had already left Newport for the Bay, carrying Rochambeau's heavy artillery, and Rear Admiral Thomas



Graves, with a small British squadron out of New York, was seeking to intercept de Barras.

Hood reached the Virginia Capes first. Entering Chesapeake Bay on August 21, he found no French ships and sailed north to New York where he joined Graves. The combined fleet—now nineteen ships of the line—sped back, searching for the two French fleets.

De Grasse had made his landfall on August 26, and promptly unloaded his soldiers and disposed his ships across the James and York Rivers to blockade Cornwallis more tightly.

Early on September 5, while some two thousand of De Grasse's seamen were ashore gathering supplies, a large fleet was reported off the coast. De Grasse sailed at once, not even waiting to pick up his shore parties, and went out to confront Graves with twenty-four large warships.

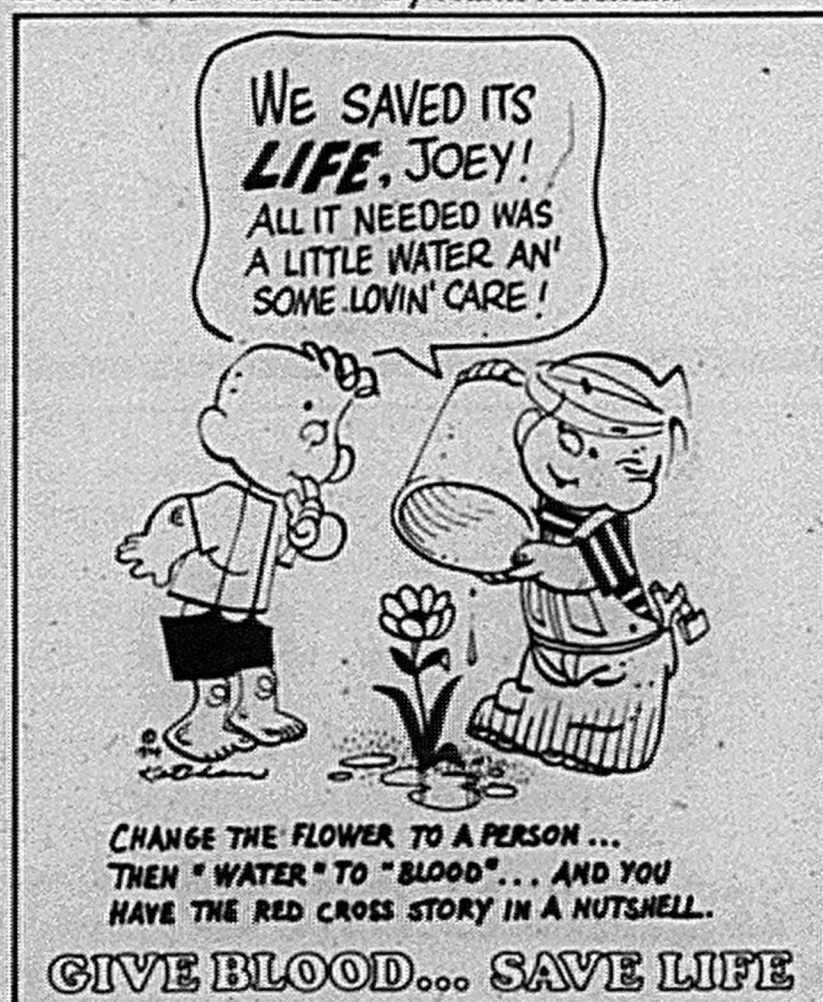
In a running two-hour fight, both fleets suffered heavy damage, although superior French long-range gunnery and weight of metal had a bit of the better of the fight. At dusk, the two fleets separated. For four long days and nights the opposing fleets jockeyed up and down the coast in parallel columns, just out of gun range, while damages were hastily repaired. Cannily, de Grasse, so maneuvered as to keep his ships between Graves and the shoreline, to cover de Barras should he appear. And appear he did, having made a long easting to avoid Graves' pursuit. He slipped inside the Capes just before a violent storm broke along the coast on September 9, dispersing both major fleets. That night the British fleet, badly battered by the fight and the storm, gave up and returned to New York for a refit. De Grasse returned to Chesapeake Bay.

Rochambeau had received his siege artillery, de Grasse had corked up Chesapeake Bay, and Cornwallis' fate was sealed.

At Yorktown Cornwallis was only dimly aware of the momentous naval battle off the Virginia Capes that settled the fate of his army. He was well prepared for the siege he expected. He had built extensive fortifications, making full use of creeks and marshes that provided natural protection. The only open land approach to Yorktown was over a flat area less than half a mile wide, called the Pigeon Quarter. Three British redoubts had

Continued on page 8

Dennis the Menace—By Hank Ketcham



Bloodmobile

Friday,

April 9

8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Ratcliffe Gym

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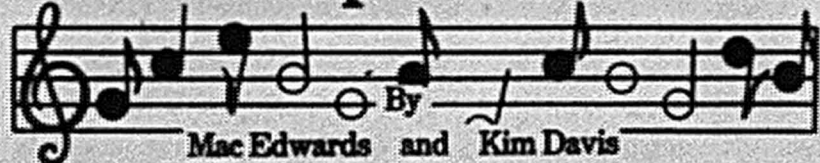




Photo by Bill Brown

Weapon and costume exhibition presented during Medieval Week.

## Your Elpee's Worth



The Earl Scruggs revue presented an outstanding group of entertainers. Its too bad they played last at the Williamsburg Concert. Earl Scruggs didn't start til around 11:00, Bottle Creek, JoAnn Dodd, and Papa John Creech and Midnight Sun preceded them.

Bottle Hill started off real sloppy with no real interesting work. At the end, things picked up with the use of the hammer dulcimer. Their picking numbers seemed to be their best material. JoAnn Dodd showed real promise with some fine vocals. Her repertoire was somewhat boring but varied from folk to bluegrass with some rocking Dylan on the side.

After a brief intermission, Midnight Sun bounded on stage and tried to get some boogy going. They played okay, but their vocals were downright offensive. Papa John Creech was brought out after the first tune. This peppy oldster was much more professional than Midnight Sun. He brought things together for the first few minutes. Then he messed up and began to sing "Everybody Needs a Friend." Papa John plays right but he sings horribly.

From then on things got worse with some blues numbers that were thoroughly boring. Midnight Sun played a tune called "The Rocker" from their new album. This had some choreography with the band hop boppin around. The blues got overbearing in "Ain't No More Country Girls." If you change the lyrics a little, it was the exact same background as "Stormy Monday." Papa John did an encore and the most exciting part was when

someone in the stands lit a fire.

Finally Earl Scruggs Revue got a chance to pull the concert through. The Revue consists of Gary Scruggs - vocals and bass, Steve Scruggs - piano, Jody Mafus - drums, Randy Scruggs - guitars, and Earl Scruggs - banjo. Randy is a master of the flat top and no one can deny that Earl made the banjo the instrument it is today.

"Black Mountain Blues" gave an exciting example of this picking duo. Randy and Earl traded off in some of the finest bluegrass going. They did some of Earl's old tunes like "Earl's Breakdown," "Ballad of Jed Clampett" and finally from Earl's first recording effort, the ever popular "Foggy Mountain Breakdown." All were done with a professionalism that was thrilling.

The only gripe with the performance was that it came so late in the evening. Most of the people had already left or were extremely tired by that time. Earl Scruggs' Revue was by far the best part of the show, putting forth a performance that made the show worthwhile.

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## Medieval Week plagued by poor turnout, lack of knowledge

By Faith Ann Gibson

Medieval Week, with all of its art, drama, music, intellectual pursuits, costumes and food

was not a successful event.

Overall attendance at various events throughout the week was very poor. The main cause of this unsuccessful event was the lack of background information. A lot of people do not have any knowledge about the medieval period. The week's activities should have been publicized in a manner that everyone would have been informed about the Medieval Period in history and about the purpose of Medieval Week at the College.

## Christie cool for tin brain's tool

(CPS-ZNS)—Julie Christie, who has bedded down with some of the screen's most dashing stars in her successful movie career, will make love with a computer in her newest work.

The film, an MGM production entitled "The Demon Seed," deals with a computer named Proteus who kills Christie's boyfriend, fashions itself a penis out of stainless steel and quartz and then forces Christie to have its bionic baby.

Director Donald Cammel says his new movie will make "The Exorcist" look like pea soup.

The Medieval Debate, "Battle of the Universes," went along fairly well on Monday with a fairly good number of people in attendance. The film, "Murder in the Cathedral," was a rather boring 50's film. On Wednesday, there was a very sparse attendance at the showing of Medieval Costumes and the Tournament. The Medieval Banquet at Noon had a pretty good crowd.

All in all, this event could have been set up more constructively.

Dennis the Menace—By Hank Ketcham

## Bloodmobile

Friday,

April 9

8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Ratcliffe Gym

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## Outdoor Track Schedule Spring, 1976

April 8	William and Mary (women)	W&M	3:00 p.m.
April 9	William and Mary (men)	W & M	3:00 p.m.
	"B Team"		
April 24	V.C.A.A Meet	Va. State	
April 26	D.I.A.C. Meet	St. Andrews	1:00 p.m.
April 27	Hampton Institute	Hpt. Inst.	3:00 p.m.
May 1	St. Andrews & Methodist	St. Andrews	
May 27-29	National Division III Meet	Ohio	



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# Work to resume on tennis courts

Last week substantial progress was made in getting work going again on the half-complet-

ed tennis courts behind Ratcliffe Gymnasium. Work stopped last November when the

original contractor went bankrupt. In an interview with Tennis Coach Jack Armistead, it was revealed that the contractor's bonding company, which had been searching for a new contractor for five months, had hired a new one.

According to Coach Armistead, the next two weeks are crucial to the construction of the courts. If the negotiations run smoothly and construction begins by the first of May, the courts could be finished by the first of July. "There's only about six to eight weeks' work left to finish," Armistead disclosed. The layold surface of the courts will require a temperature of about 55 degrees for seven days in a row in order to lay it down. Said Armistead, "The courts will definitely be finished before September."

The six tennis courts will cost between fifty-five and sixty thousand dollars, and are being funded by a bond issue. Lighting, which will cost about twenty thousand dollars, will come later.

Physical Education classes will have first priority on the courts when they are completed with the tennis team next in line to use them. Students and faculty will have third priority, and the community will be last. Students and faculty will have to pay a minor fee (probably near fifty cents per hour) for using the courts, and the community will pay twice that amount. The rental revenue will be used to pay the wages of a permanent maintenance man who will be present on the courts at all times. There will be no dress code for those who wish to play on the courts."



This picture of the uncompleted tennis courts should be changing in the near future according to Coach Jack Armistead. Photo by D. Lancucki

## Thinclads take second place in first outdoor meet at Ft. Eustis

The CNC Thinclads recently opened their outdoor track season at Fort Eustis in a triangular meet with the Apprentice School and Fort Eustis.

The Captain's tracksters came away with a second place effort that was a lot closer than indicated by the score at their recent meet at Fort Eustis. Two veteran runners set the pace for the team. John Shindel was second in the 100 yard dash, third in the long jump, and ran on both the 440 and mile relay teams. Kenny Hogge won the 440 dash and ran with the winning 440 and second place mile relay teams.

Bob West, a nationally rated high jumper, placed second in the discus and third in the javelin throw. He also ran a leg of the winning 440 relay. The high jump and pole vault were not held due to the shortage of equipment at Fort Eustis.

A new addition to the team, Dave Williams, was first in the 220 and ran with the mile relay team. In addition, he was second in the 880.

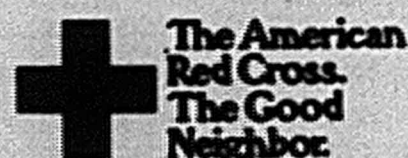
Kim Roemer was the only female athlete to participate with the team. She ran in the 880 with the men. The Apprentice School does not have a female track program, but other colleges in the level III competition do, therefore, we should see a lot more of Kim in the future.

Other team members who competed were Dick Cilley, Dale Travis, and Ed McSweeney. McSweeney took first place in the javelin throw.

Coach Ken Strafer, said that "depth was the deciding factor for our team. The limited

number of runners scored more than five points each. With the season just under way," he said, "new personnel will still be accepted for the team." Both male and female runners are urgently needed. For additional information contact the Athletic Director's Office.

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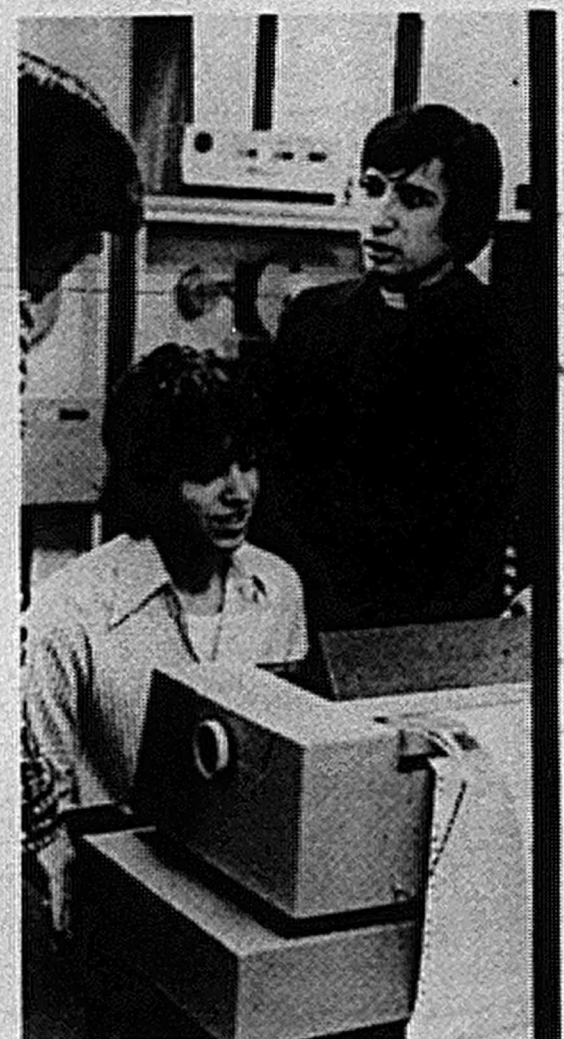
They've got a long way to go. In a world that isn't easy. But with someone's help, they'll make it. What they need is a friend. Someone to act as confidant and guide. Perhaps, it could be you as a Salesian Priest or Brother.

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# Yorktown - The struggle ends

Continued from page 5

been built. The area was also swept by guns in the main Yorktown fortifications.

On September 28 the investment of Yorktown began. Washington assumed overall command; the Americans held the right side of the line, the French the left. Washington also sent a strong Franco-American contingent to contain the British force across the York River at Gloucester.

On September 29 Cornwallis received news that Clinton was sending him a relief expedition. Deciding to shorten his lines and conserve his strength while awaiting help, on September 30 he abandoned some outer fortifications making the task of the besiegers easier.

During the night of October 6-7 French and American engineers began to dig a trench parallel to the enemy's fortifications. When this "first parallel" was completed, siege artillery was moved into it, and the bombardment began on October 9. Under the cover of this fire, allied troops dug approach trenches closer to Yorktown.

The allies began their "second parallel" during the night of October 11-12. This was less than three hundred yards from the British fortifications in some places, but could not be completed down to the river because of two powerful British redoubts, designated No. 9 and No. 10, near it. Washington decided to take these. Redoubt No. 10, closest to the river, was to be assaulted by Americans, and No. 9 by French troops, in surprise night time bayonet attacks.

Shortly after dark on October 14, the French took Redoubt No. 9 after a sharp struggle with four hundred men. The Americans at No. 10, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Alexander Hamilton, had an easier time, since the big siege guns had broken down much of the abatis. Both redoubts were captured before 10:00 p.m. The second parallel was completed that night, and the artillery fire grew heavier as the big guns were emplaced there to begin hammering at the Yorktown defenses at short range. British casualties mounted.

To end or reduce this punishment, Cornwallis ordered a sortie for October 16. A band of 350 picked troops struck the second parallel before dawn. The British succeeded in spiking seven French and American guns, but were driven back by a determined French counter-attack. By daylight the spikes had been removed from the touchholes of the guns, and they were all in action again.

As the punishing allied bombardment continued, smashing the remains of the town and

inflicting many more casualties on the defenders, Cornwallis decided to try to escape. The night of the 16th, he had some of his men embarked for Gloucester, where he thought he might be able to break through the relatively weak allied lines and then race northward to safety. The rest of the garrison would be ready to leave when the boats returned.

This last British hope was frustrated by the weather. Gale winds prevented the return of the boats. The next morning the wind died, but the allies had been alerted; escape was now impossible.

Surrender, therefore, was inevitable. Cornwallis sent a message to Washington requesting talks on surrender terms. Washington

would allow the British garrison only the limited honors of war that Clinton had granted General Lincoln at the surrender of Charleston. Cornwallis had no choice but to accept. On October 19 the British garrison marched out, colors cased, the bands not being allowed to play any American or French marches, as was permitted when full honors of war was granted. According to tradition, one of the marches played was an English tune called, "The World Turned Upside Down."

The British casualties during the siege were 156 killed, 326 wounded, and 70 missing. Cornwallis surrendered 7,246 soldiers and 840 seamen. Allied losses were 53 Americans killed and 65 wounded; 60 Frenchmen killed

and 193 wounded.

The very morning of Cornwallis' surrender Clinton sailed from New York with a relief army of seven thousand men, conveyed by Graves' reinforced fleet of twenty-seven ships. They arrived off Chesapeake Bay on October 24, and Clinton learned of the surrender. Wisely he and Graves decided to avoid a dangerous battle with de Grasse's superior fleet, now thirty-six ships, and they returned to New York.

The war did not end with Yorktown, but that battle was the decisive event of the war. There could no longer be any doubt of the outcome. America had won independence from Britain.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Personal Classified Ads are  
Free for CNC Students  
(Run for three issues)

The non-student rate for personal classified ads is \$1.00 for four lines or portions thereof in four or less issues. The commercial rate is \$0.165 per agate line.

### Employment

The following part-time and full-time jobs are available through the College Placement Office located in CC-205.

PART TIME JOBS - Babysitter, Sales Clerk, Teller, Delivery Clerk, Yardwork, Waiters & Waitresses, Secretary, Stock Clerk, Ballet Teacher and Maintenance.

FULL TIME JOBS - Secretary, Admissions Counselor, Head Resident, City Manager, Counselor, Teller, Computer Systems Analyst A, Sales Clerk, Waiters & Waitresses, Assistant Manager, Fracture Mechanics Analyst and Artist.

### For Sale

FOR SALE - Male & female bicycles. \$35 for the ladies bike, \$50 for the men's. Call 599-7022 before 5 p.m. after 5, call 877-7517. Ask for Jane Siegel.

FOR SALE - Rickenbacker Bass, 4001-stereo, natural finish, like new with case \$350. Call 595-6567 and ask for Tom.

FOR SALE - One full size "Wicker" headboard for \$30. Also a port. refrig. \$60. Call Maria Wilson after 5:00 p.m. at 826-9318.

FOR SALE - Elephant Ear plants, purple heart, begonias, coleus, succulents, wandering jew, spider plants, and hanging baskets. Reasonable prices. 17 McKinley Drive, Stoney brook, Denbigh, 877-7013. [pd]

FOR SALE - Antique Child's bedroom group - included youth bed w/wagon wheel side rails and new "Kantwet" mattress, and also chifafrobe dresser. Solid hard-rock maple - lt/tan finish. Perfect for child 15 mos. -9years. Price - \$60.00/ Call Pat at 722-1142

FOR SALE - 2 br, A/C home near Langley AFB. \$1,500 equity & take over \$130.00 monthly pymts. Large yd., stove, & refrig., carpet, recently remodeled -128 Roland Dr. Hpt. Call 851-5800, 247-5283, or 723-0163. Also assorted household items for sale.

FOR SALE - Mamiya/Seko DTL 100 SLR 35mm w/50mm and 135mm tele lenses, case and filter incl. \$125. Call Tom, 595-6557.

FOR SALE - Wicker headboard, twin size, \$15.00. Call John Pishko, 599-7093.

FOR SALE - Calfax 899S Calculator, \$37.00. Features include: SIN, COS, TAN sq roots, Ln, Expo, Recip, scientific mode, & memory. Call 595-3287 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - A SEARS Gamefisher Boat and trailer. Both for the price of \$300. Call 851-1822.

FOR SALE - I am taking orders for red cherry & Better Boy tomato, green and yellow banana pepper plants. \$0.25 each. Del. about April 21. Contact J. Pugh

FOR SALE - Boat Welcraft 16 1/2, 115 hp Evinrude, Coast Guard equiped. Long trailer. Phone 874-3465.

FOR SALE - Mobile Home, 12'x60' w/ 4'x8' tipout, Magic Chef gas range, 14 cu. ft. Philco refrig., dishwasher, storm windows, 10'x20' awning, front and rear entrance steps, all existing fiberglass skirting, blocks, to set up trailer, and 275 gal. oil drum w/ stand and connections. Price \$3,500. Call after 4 p.m. weekdays, or anytime wkends; 877-7773.

### Rentals

FOR RENT - Lg. Rm. in Priv. Home -furn. or unfurn. \$80.00 a month incl. all util. w/washer and dryer, kitc., phone, etc. Must be student and preferably male to share house w/ 3 other male students. 20 min. to school - Must see to appreciate. Call 723-8505 or stop in at 51 Westover St. Hpt.

### Lost & Found

LOST - Will the person who accidentally picked up a small Busch Gardens Jacket at the dance last Friday night (March 19, 1976) in the Girls Gym please return it to the CC Info. Desk or Call 595-2826 wk. nights aft. 7:00 p.m. His large jacket will then be returned to him. Prompt action will be greatly appreciated!

LOST - Gold pinkie ring w/initials. Sentimental value reward. Contact Gail at 599-2711.

### Automotive

FOR SALE or RENT - 1969 Elcona tri, 2 br, ww carpet, drapes, exc cond. Rent \$150, sale \$3,200. Call 851-8726 or 838-7878 if no answer.

FOR SALE - 1970 BMW 2002, exc. interior, 4 spd., sunroof, new inspection sticker. \$2400 Call 595-2366.

FOR SALE - 1969 VW Beetle, recently rebuilt, engine, good tires, new exhaust system. Call 851-5800. Price \$1400.

FOR SALE - 1967 VW (1963 engine) good cond. \$450 Contact Kay at 598-6165.

FOR SALE - '75 AMC JEEP CJ-5, 4 wheel drive, 3 spd., big 6, roll bar, AM/FM, low mi., new car warranty, \$4395. 599-6125.

FOR SALE - 1960 English Ford, Orig. owner, 27 m.p.g., #8 Inspection sticker, \$175 firm. Call 877-5886 after 6 p.m.

### Wanted

WANTED - Rider to share driving and expenses to Southern Calif. in early April. Female preferred. Call 723-0163.

ROOMMATE WANTED - Furnished rm. w/ kit. priv., 15 min. from campus, female only. \$18 per wk. Phone 595-7173 after 5 p.m.

WANTED - Teacher wants to share priv., furnished room w/central air, kitchen priv., 25 min. from campus with white female student. Rental fee open. Available in July. Ref. is needed. Call 244-3384.

WANTED - 1 to 25 graduation announcements. Call Thomas Joy, after 5 p.m., at 877-3781.

WANTED - Senior needs graduation announcements. Will buy any extras for \$0.25 a piece. Contact Diane at 596-1485.

### Animals

FREE - gd. watch dog needs a home. All shots Call 898-6939.

FOR SALE - Two Siamese cats, 5 & 4 yrs. old, both CFA, spad, declawed, seal point females. Only 2, no-other cat homes, \$20 ea. 599-5697 or 874-0313, or 878-5787 (work) ask for Linda or Ray Aponte.

AT STUD - Black German Shepherd, A.K.C. reg. Exc. conf. & disp., Champion bloodlines. For info. Call Mary Evans at 838-8681.

FOR SALE - Registered Quarter Horse Mare. 14 Hands Bay. Will be 7 years Old in May. Exc. for Western Pleasure & Trail. Please Call 877-4004 (home) - 599-7110 (work); Ask for Debbie.

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Photo by David Lyon

Dr. James C. Windsor, CNC President, accepts a Bicentennial flag from Alpha Kappa Psi Pledge Class members (l. to r.) Mickey Mesic, Vincent West, Steve Bost, Richard Velandarer, Craig Rose, and James Turley.

## Veterans' Hotline:

### Questions and Answers About Benefits

The 1976 Summer Session at CNC will be broken down as follows: Session A-June 2 thru July 1, Session B - July 7 thru Aug. 5, Session C - June 2 thru Aug. 5, and Session D - June 21 thru July 14.

Individuals receiving V.A. education benefits who plan to attend CNC this summer should check with the V.A. office to make sure they are certified for summer enrollment. All currently enrolled G.I. recipients must complete a "Veteran course card" in order to continue receiving G.I. bill benefits.

Payments for Summer School courses are not based on Summer Credits, but rather on Course Measurement Equivalency. This is determined by multiplying the number of credit hours to be earned by 18 and dividing the total number of weeks in the session. For example: 3 credits in Session A and 3 credits in Session B or 6 credits in Session C will be a full time program (and if you plan to continue into the Fall, 1976 semester at CNC, your monthly allowance will continue to be mailed to you.) If, however, you enroll for 3 credits in Session A and 3 credits in Session D, you will be certified as Full time only from June 2 and July 14 and will not receive an educational allowance for the month of

August. These equivalencies apply only in CNC's Summer Session.

Those planning to transfer to another college after the Spring Session must file a VA form 1995 (Request for Change of Program or Place of Training) with the Veteran's Affairs office as soon as possible to avoid a time delay in receipt of educational allowance.

If you drop a course, withdraw from the college or change your session preference, you should notify the Christopher Newport College Veteran's Affairs office immediately.

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Are you in need of some special equipment or a fixture?

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## AKPsi Pledge Class present Bicentennial Flag to College

Presentation ceremonies were held at the flag pole last Wednesday afternoon as members of the Alpha Kappa Psi Pledge Class presented a Bicentennial Flag to Dr. James C. Windsor, President of Christopher Newport College.

The presentation of the bicentennial flag represented the culmination of a four week pledge period during which the Pledges sold books and washed cars to raise money to finance their projects. Of the fourteen original

members of the class; Steve Bost, Mickey Mesic, Vincent West, Richard Velandarer, Craig Rose, and James Turley completed the period.

During their pledge period, the Pledge Class also donated toys to the Day Care Center and supplied sand for the children's sand box. The Pledge Class was initiated into the Iota Pi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi during ceremonies held last Saturday evening in the Campus Center.

## Youth Work Program jobs available

By Pat Roof

The City of Hampton Manpower Services Project is planning a summer youth work program for economically disadvantaged youths 14 through 21 years of age. The basic goal of the program is to provide meaningful work experience for eligible Hampton youth.

There are approximately 325 openings in the program in various capacities. Fifty-five high school juniors and seniors will be directed to a vocational exploration program at Vo-Tech, which includes both class room time and part time work experience. There are also 275 openings for youths to participate in a variety of worksites on the Peninsula, on a 40 hour week. All participants in the project will

receive \$2.30 per hour.

Applications for the program are being accepted through April 30 by Hampton high schools and processed by Hampton social services intake workers. Until the end of April, applicants will be interviewed and the applications reviewed for eligibility. The CNC Placement Office says that there are some vacancies for college students in the program.

The summer youth work program is one of the many beneficial projects initiated by the Peninsula cities to aid disadvantaged youth and provide a worthwhile working and learning experience and significant motivation in terms of preparing for the future.

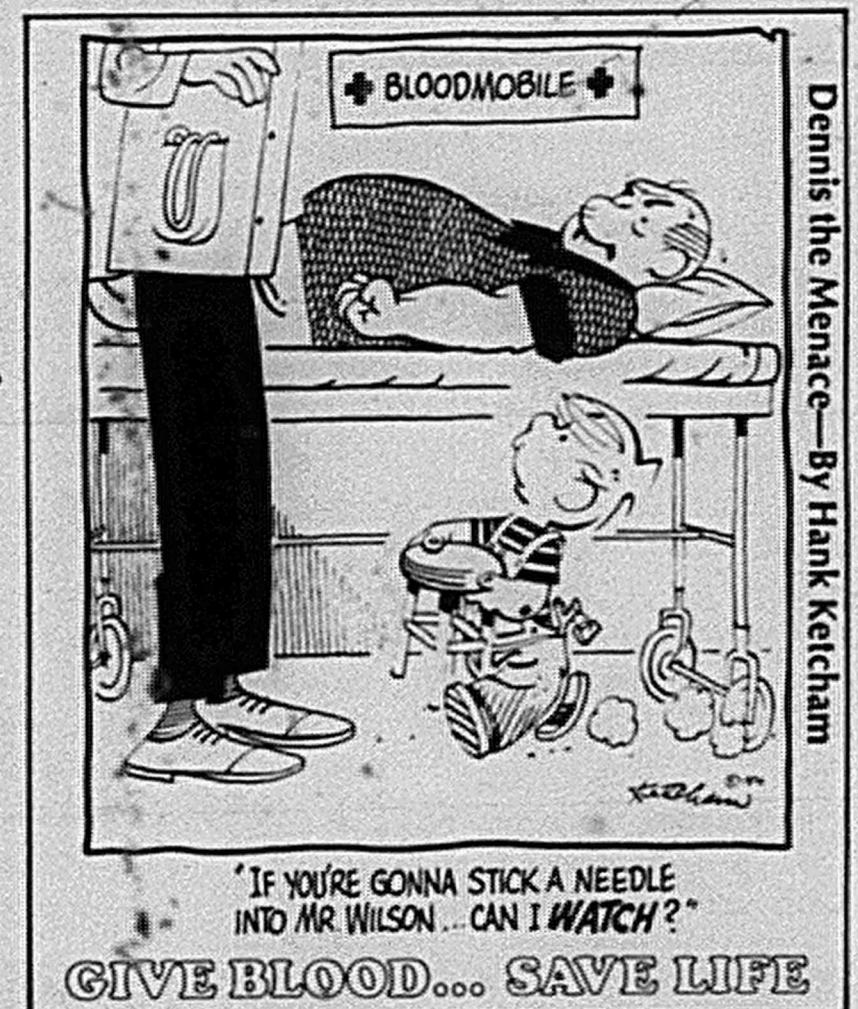
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### ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

				Apr. 1-4 HARVEST
		Apr. 5-10 UNCLE REMUS		
Apr. 11 MASON	Apr. 12-17 CHURCH	CHURCH	CHURCH	
Apr. 18 HOT CAKES	Apr. 19-25 ZEBRA	ZEBRA	ZEBRA	
ZEBRA	Apr. 26 Disco	Apr. 27-30 FAT CHANCE	May 1 FAT CHANCE	

Across from Brentwood Shopping Center



## Babcock to direct Counseling Center

Dr. Franklin K. Babcock was approved for the position of Director of the Counseling Center at Christopher Newport College by the William & Mary Board Visitors at its March 26-27 meeting.

A native of Pennsylvania and currently living in Providence, Rhode Island, Dr. Babcock received his B.A. from Union College, Barboursville, Kentucky; his M.A. in Counseling and Guidance from the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.; and his Ph.D. in Counselor Education and Psychology from the School of Applied Behavioral Science and Education Research, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.

Babcock served as Director of Counseling and Student Development Services at Bentley College, Waltham, Mass., from September 1972 to July 1975, when he returned to Ohio University to complete his Ph.D. dissertation.

Dr. Babcock will begin his duties by July 1. He is replacing Dr. Robert W. Wildblood, who has returned to fulltime teaching.

Babcock has also served as Staff Development Coordinator at the Athens Mental Health Center in Athens, Ohio; and Counselor at the University of Wisconsin in Eau Claire, Wisc.



Norene West, Kim Clingenpeel, H. H. Guthmiller, Michael Wise, Julie Whitaker, and Kris Dillard look over some of the trophies won by the CNC DECA group at the State Conference. Photo by David Lyon

## Komarovsky speaks on male, female values

Continued from page 4

Most of the men could not tolerate a woman in an authoritarian position to fire an employee.

Komarovsky reported that all recent surveys, including national data, show the population endorsing sexual equality, but at the same time, men and women endorse the traditional homemaker and child care norms for women.

In an effort to bring about change, Komarovsky advocates structural reorganization in our system and within institutions, although she admitted that she did not know exactly how. "There are some things happening," she stated, "such as one northern college granted paternity leave to a professor. We need part-time tenure, four day work weeks, good child care and enrichment centers, good nursery schools, monitoring children's books, and

revision of stereotype children's books that socialize children into particular sex roles," she went on.

She also expressed a needed change in attitudes. "We do not have enough new models to compare with traditional models to set examples; we must teach little boys and girls alike the same qualities, to be warm, sensitive, strong, independent; and teach them complementary strengths and weaknesses."

In summary, Dr. Komarovsky said that we should erect a society to house both men and women in a variety of economic and other functional ways. "There is a wide overlap now with sex roles, and given more equality, there will be more overlapping." According to the brilliant researcher, author, lecturer and professor, "We must concentrate on the unfinished business to provide for both men and women equality and freedom of choice for the valued goals of society."

## Treece, new SGA VP

Continued from page 1

I would like to stimulate more interest (in the elections,...I would like to advertise (the elections) enough in advance that people know...what offices are available, what these offices do,...if they have a salary, what the salary is, if they have to keep office hours because that's what they're paid for...perhaps if people knew what the offices were, what they entail, ... maybe more people would come out."

Ms. Treece has some good plans for Open House. She said that she has only met once with the Committee, but that she is working with them on student organizations, trying to get them "organized to put up booths or do presentations." She said that, "We're going to conduct tours...there's going to be a concert, maybe a soccer game if the weather's good enough." Pat said that, "we want to make it a little bit different than most Open Houses, and in fact, we're going to call it, 'CNC Presents CNC'."

Clean headlights are essential for safe driving after dusk, reports the Highway Safety Division of Virginia.

# STUDIO

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### Unisex Haircutters

## BOB, PATTY, ARNIE

1102 W. Mercury Blvd.  
Riverdale Plaza  
826-0025

## Activity Calendar

Tuesday, April 6

Outing Club .....	CC-233	12:15 p.m.
Meeting of Club Presidents .....	CC-227	12:15 p.m.

Wednesday, April 7

Gymnastics Club .....	Gym	11:15 a.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity Meeting .....	CC-233	Noon
French Club .....	CC-209	Noon
Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority Meeting .....	CC-205	Noon
Baptist Student Union .....	CC-227	Noon
Campus Activities Committee(Publicity) .....	CC-223	Noon
DECA Club .....	G-143D	Noon
Black Student Association .....	N-203	Noon
Student International Meditation Society .....	N-125	Noon
Meeting of Club Presidents .....	N-115	Noon
A.A.U.P. ....	N-204	Noon
Roadrunner Cartoons .....	Pub	Noon
N.E.A. Meeting .....	CC-214	3:00 p.m.
Student International Meditation Society .....	CC-233	7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 8

International Club .....	N-203	12:15 p.m.
Meeting of Club Presidents .....	CC-233	12:15 p.m.
Sailing Club Class .....	CC-233	7:00 p.m.
Student International Meditation Society .....	CC-209	7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 9

Job Interviews - Southern State Cooperative .....	CC-212	9:00 a.m.
BLOODMOBILE .....	Gym	9:00 a.m.
Gymnastics Club .....	Gym	11:15 a.m.
Bakesale (DECA Club) .....	CC-Hallway	9:00 a.m.
Faculty Theology Luncheon .....	CC-214	Noon
Movie - "Soldier Blue" .....	CC-Theatre	Noon
Student Government Association Meeting .....	CC-233	Noon
Student Philosophy Association .....	CC-205	Noon
Meeting of Club Presidents .....	CC-209	Noon
Christian Science Organization .....	CC-227	Noon
German Club .....	CC-229	Noon
Sociology Club Film - "Loose Bolts" .....	N-125	Noon
Faculty Meeting .....	N-125	3:00 p.m.
Movie - "Soldier Blue" .....	CC-Cafeteria	7:30 p.m.
Entertainment - Barbara Anderson .....	Pub	9:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 11

Movie - "Soldier Blue" .....	CC-Theatre	7:30 p.m.
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Monday, April 12

Parlour Potpourri .....	CC-Hallway	10:00 a.m.
Gymnastics Club .....	Gym	11:15 a.m.
Visiting Scholar - Edouard Morot-Stir .....	CC-Theatre	Noon
Arts & Letters Division .....	N-203	Noon
Young Democrats - George Grayson .....	Pub	Noon
Budget Meeting .....	CC-227	2:00 p.m.





Photo by David Lyon

Work was started on new walkways to replace the pathways across the Campus Commons and in front of Newport Hall last week.

## Satire -

# The Peninsula, 2076

By Mac Edwards,

in collaboration with Dan Dare, Traveler

My assignment was clear, my editor, Attila the Hun incarnate, wants a layout on this new bookstore they're opening downtown. It's one of those awful things with obscenity beyond belief. All the gadgetry and gimmicks, it's hard to believe people buy that junk.

Anyway, I proceeded to the location on my own astro cart, and using my own solar batteries, mind you. My editor makes Scrooge look like spendthrift. Out in front of this building is a giant sign proclaiming for all the world, even those under 18, to see - religious books and supplies. "Supplies," that really gets me. You know the crosses, ceramics, Mother Marys, suggestive bumper stickers and things just too obscene to mention.

Ever since I can remember, religion and theornography have been illegal, even amongst consenting perverts, I mean adults. It was way back in the "Dark Ages" under the Nixonian and Exxon rule that we were able to whittle away at the archaic and dangerous

First Amendment. Our present King Richard, from the Nixon line, spawn of Julie and David has set up a commission to investigate the link between theornography and the rise of baptisms.

That horrendous crime has been on the rise and we believe it is directly related to these religious pamphlets no matter what that commission thinks. Luckily, King Richard doesn't care what that commission thinks either.

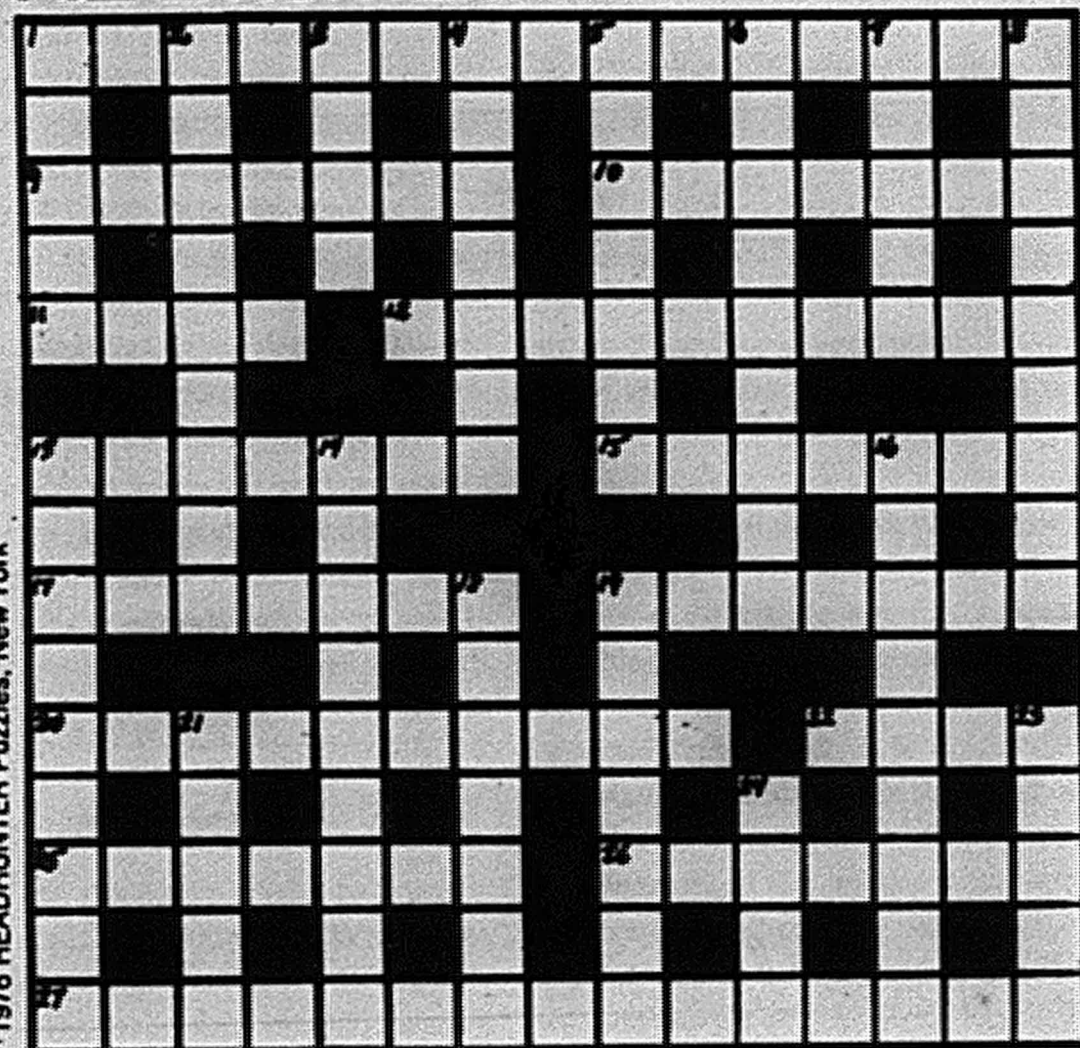
At any rate, Baptism is on the rise and we've got to put a stop to it. Just think, you and your loved ones are no longer safe in the local parks. After reading one of these theornographic pamphlets, someone overcome with religious zeal might jump up behind you, hit you with a few phrases, douse you with holy water and "Wham, Bam, Thank you Mam," you've been baptized. There's hope for the victim, a 24 hour hotline service has been set up by a local group called BAPTISE (Bring A Permanent Termination In Sermonal Endocrination). They can arrange to have the baptism aborted and hopefully heal some of the scars.

This isn't all, there's talk of a theological parlor which are supposedly harmless excursions in the science of religion. But anybody with more sense than a toasty oven knows that there's illicit praying going on there. And for the S & M freak with enough loot for the collection box they offer "confession."

There's more, downtown is gonna turn in to a real sacred city if local movie theaters are allowed to show their theosmut. Movies like "Moses" and "The Ten Commandments" are drawing big box office takes of a mixture of the curious and the perverts. Of course, these all carry a triple X rating, but we all know what can happen when these perverts get all "holy." The only way to satiate their religious zeal is to baptize some unfortunate.

Well, I got to run. Think I'll go and insult this bookstore owner. Maybe the police will bust him again, or some upstanding local citizen will set fire to his store. This is Dan Dare signing off, have a happy tricentennial.

## HEADHUNTER™



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HEADHUNTER clues have to be broken down. Rarely do they make sense taken as wholes. The "real" definition, the one actually sought, is almost always at the very beginning or very end of the clue. Constantly search for SYNONYMS for every word or phrase, however vague or farfetched the connection, until the logical/illogical answer with the right number of letters emerges. The three main types of clues:

**ANAGRAMS**, often signaled by words like broken, scrambled, tangled, mad, sort of, perhaps, now becomes, crazy, stupid, new, changed—anything indicating disorder or rearrangement.

**DOUBLE DEFINITIONS**, as in "Game for a traveler (4)" = POLO.

**HIDDEN WORDS**, found in a word (or spanning words) in the clue and sometimes signaled by among, in, between, etc. Example: "In here, warden! A remuneration! (6)" = REWARD. Some clues use more than one of these construction methods.

Clue words often are literal: "embraces" can simply mean one word surrounding another; "that is" may indicate an "i" and an "e" in the answer; "short" may hint at an abbreviation; and so on. Punctuation in a clue has no bearing on its solution.

### ACROSS

1. Note to a saloonkeeper going to the gala: it's given by a political group. (10,5)
9. Vie with an exam? (7)
10. Pie tins can be made into jewelry. (3,4)
11. Fire in the bag? (4)
12. Big-time commerce buries British gallery. (10)
13. Daft woman's in the midst of wagering -- on your commands! (7)
15. Strange, but drop like initially and you'll be incited. (7)
17. Seat, that is, for the finger-man. (7)
19. Does may disappear later on. (4,3)
20. Former beating calls for careful explanation. (10)
22. Honors the service coups. (4)
25. I am briefly a puzzle, and so become an intruder. (7)

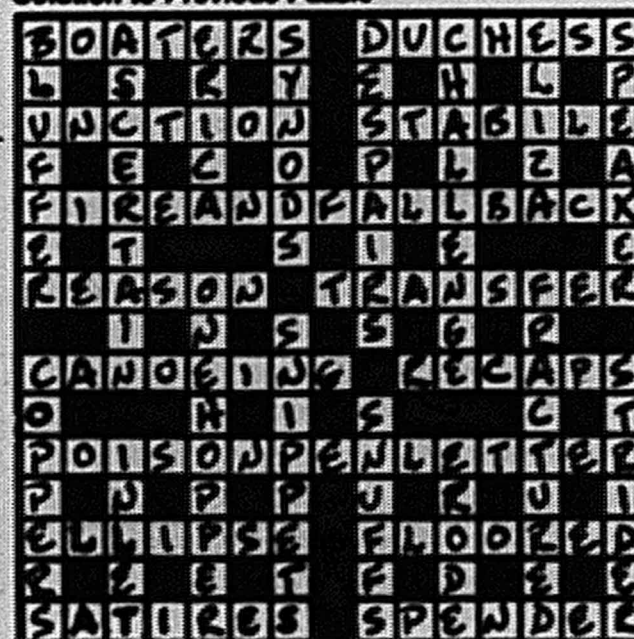
26. Eastward movement generates strong feeling. (7)
27. Topple merry fool on oven to find negative limits of action. (3,4,5)

### DOWN

1. Sways gently but staggers. (5)
2. Oddly, one little Spanish chin reveals nosey children's character. (9)
3. Concoct a drink. (4)
4. Ends in camp quarters. (7)
5. Article for an insignificant fellow in a European city. (7)
6. Space to lift weights at the heart of a newspaper. (9)
7. Check a foreign queen? (5)
8. Ye strayed recently! (9)
13. Scholar's assistance is only ornamental projection. (3-6)
14. Corruptly, most embrace a French king in a non-French city-state. (2,5,2)
16. Induce Dot to draw a conclusion. (9)

18. Tend or serve to support. (7)
19. Demented Spaniard and mother in Italian resort. (3,4)
21. Baby food for the queen tastes like newsprint! (5)
23. Fair-weather nickname? (5)
24. Shape up, class! (4)

### Solution to Previous Puzzle



## The Grotto West

16915 Warwick Blvd.  
Phone: 887-2828

**MULTI-MEDIA  
ENTERTAINMENT**

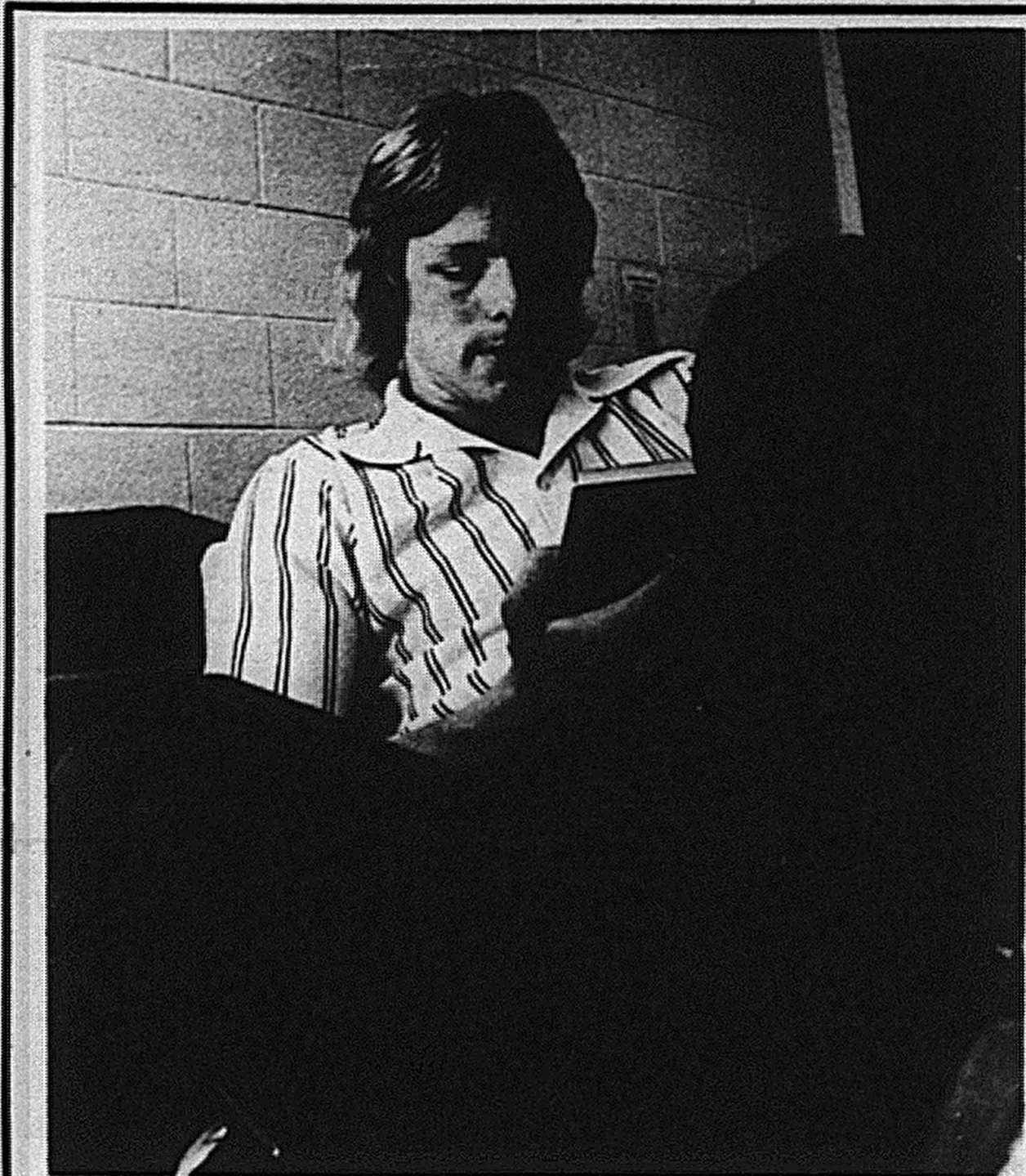
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Spaghetti  
Wed. Pizza Nite \$2.00

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**A Pause to Study**

This CNC student takes time out to study in the Campus Center typing room.

Photo by Bill Brown

## CNC Independence, What it means

By Dee Thompson

Christopher Newport College will gain its independence from the College of William and Mary when Governor Mills Godwin signs House Bill 252 in the near future, one of the ramifications of this independence will be the formation of a separate Board of Visitors.

The twelve-member board, chosen by the governor and approved by the House and Senate, will be solely responsible for determining CNC's budget appropriations, tuition, faculty members and their salaries, the curriculum, and the hiring of other personnel deemed necessary by the board, states the bill.

The Board of Visitors shall also have the responsibility of appointing the president of the college. The president of the college is its executor and thus governs the college and its workers. He is responsible to the board which sets all policies and practices of the college. The board, in turn, is responsible to the Governor of Virginia, says the bill.

CNC President, Dr. James C. Windsor, said the main advantage to CNC in having its own Board of Visitors lies in the fact that the board will be spending all its time and effort for CNC. Currently CNC is governed by the William and Mary Board of Visitors which has not met once this year on the CNC campus.

"Almost no communication has occurred between the board and CNC students or faculty this past year," said Dr. Windsor. "It is a real significant milestone to have an independent Board of Visitors for CNC, and the impact will be felt soon because that new board will be working for CNC, and CNC alone," he continued.

The bill establishes July 1, 1976 as the date for the beginning of the board, and recommendations for membership will be sent to the governor during the next two months. "Those recommendations will be from the William and Mary Board of Visitors, Dr. Windsor, and

other interested persons," said Dr. Windsor. The board will implement the provisions of the bill during the first year, and on July 1, 1977, the CNC Board of Visitors will become official.

Dr. Windsor said he thinks the majority of the members will be local citizens since CNC is, after all, highly community oriented. However, a larger view should not be overlooked, he said, and a member or two from other parts of Virginia, plus the two authorized from out-of-state would bring a broader spectrum of ideas and knowledge to the board.

When asked if he thought a CNC student would or should be appointed to the board, Dr. Windsor said, "a student could make a fine contribution to the board." He added, however, that continuity could be a problem with a student board member. Members are appointed to the board for four years; if a student were selected, he would undoubtedly be an upperclassman, considering the knowledge in finance, administration and other areas necessary for board membership.

### Women move into "men only jobs"

(CPS)—Women are edging their way into what were once considered "men only jobs," and now account for 18 percent of America's blue collar work force, according to the Labor Department.

"Whether it's subway construction, bridge building, boilermaking, bulldozing, truck driving or running big newspaper presses—all tough and dirty or dangerous jobs—the women are at it," said Asst. Secretary of Labor William Kolberg.

About 5.5 million women held blue collar jobs this year compared to 3.6 million women in 1960. Despite Kolberg's glowing description of the place of women in the blue collar work force, there has actually only been a three percent increase in the last 15 years.

## Elections for SGA, Class Offices announced by SGA Vice President

It was announced this week that elections for Student Government Association and Class Officers will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, April 28-29.

SGA Vice-President, Pat Treece, said that in order to qualify as a candidate, a petition must be picked up in the Dean of Student Affairs office, completed and returned not later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday, April 19. The petitions, which must be signed by fifteen CNC students, will be available on Monday, April 12.

In addition to the above, the Vice-President said that a candidate must meet the following requirements: a) Candidates for Student Body and Class offices, except Assemblymen, must be in good standing and possess a scholastic

average equivalent to graduation requirements, as set forth in the College catalogue; b) Candidates for the Student Assembly must be full time students in good standing with the College; and c) Candidates for Class Offices must meet the requirements for membership in their respective classes as set forth in the College Catalogue.

No campaigning will be allowed until after a meeting with all candidates and the election committee. This meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, April 20.

The offices to be filled in this election are: a) All class offices for each class - President, Vice-President, Secretary and treasurer; and b) SGA President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and Attorney General.

## Vaughan exhibits in Counseling Center one-woman-show


The most recent exhibit in the continuing series of one-man-shows in the Counseling Center features the work of T.J. (Ginger) Vaughan. The eclectic grouping includes drawings, paintings, and collage. Subjects vary from scenes of Greece and sketches of Dr. Sam Bauer, to a nude done with an innovative use of pastel on raw canvas, and

nonrepresentational design.

A CNC graduating senior, the artist studied in Greece and was part of a four-woman show at the home of Leon Nicolaides in Glyfada, a suburb of Athens. Her major American works include a series of 19 7x5' murals commissioned by Memorial Hospital in Colorado Springs and a single large mural owned by St. Josephs Hospital in North Dakota. Vaughan has also designed and executed sets for shows such as "The Wizard of Oz," "You're a Good Man," "Charlie Brown," and "Oliver!" Her present direction is toward graduate work in the field of Art therapy, building on her R.N. and B.S. in Psychology.

Vaughan is in the upper 10 percentile of her class which makes her eligible for the National Honor Society. She is also a charter member of the Christopher Newport College branch of Psi Chi, the honor society for psychology students.

Motorists, drive cautiously on unfamiliar roads at night, warns the Highway Safety Division of Virginia. The combination of reduced visibility and unexpected hazards is dangerous.



**FRANZ BIKE & HIKE SHOPS**

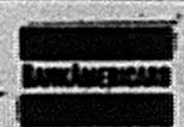
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10 am - 6 pm Sat