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Majority of CNC Students Feel Cafeteria Food is 'Gross'

by Lisa Halachis

Inexpensive, decent, around when you need it. Tacky, indigestible, worth avoiding.

How do you describe CNC's cafeteria food? If you are like most students, your opinion will probably rest on the latter choice.

Of the approximate 50 daytime students surveyed in a recent poll, 47% classify the food as "gross," "worse than Hardees," and in other various censored terms. 38% have no complaints, and feel that the cafeteria has acceptable food. The remaining 15% have yet to try it for reasons ranging from "I looked at it and that was enough," to "I never have a chance."

The cafeteria has only been in operation since January, 1974, and is independent of Christopher Newport. Owned and operated by Szabo Food Service of Lyons in Chicago, the cafeteria is not doing as well as it should.

According to Chef manager Dave Prue, "The forecast profit for this entire year is estimated at only a .6% profit."

Before the lunchroom opened last semester, most students ate at a small walk-up style snackbar on campus, or drove through heavy traffic to Hardees or McDonalds.



(Photo by David Lyon)

"The cafeteria really is convenient," one freshman comments, "especially between classes."

Has anyone ever made direct complaints? "Many!" Dave Prue laughs, ringing up two hamburgers. Moments later a so-called friend of his leans against the adding machine, complaining about his cold french fries. "Hey, you ought to make some hot fries once

in awhile," he suggests with a chuckle.

Student Tony Yankus feels that the food here is too expensive and McDonalds quality too poor, so settles to only one meal a day--at home.

On the other hand, some people are satisfied with the food here. Freshman Deborah Jones claims the food is great and the prices reasonable. Another coed believes that people "complain just to complain."

The busiest hours are between 11:30 a.m. and 1:00pm. "The lines don't seem to end," says Dave Prue with a grin. Most popular are the salads and grilled foods. The eight cafeteria employees keep on their toes most of the day with breakfast, lunch, and in-between snackers.

As far as the prices are concerned, Dave explains that "last year everyone complained that the prices were too high. We lowered them, so were forced to give them inferior food." That was last year. This year a 5% increase was put on most food, "but the quality is much better," the chef manager smiles.

Regardless of what some students may say, CNC food is better than at some other college cafeterias. "Christopher Newport must have sup-

erior food compared to that at Ferrum," states FJC student Mark Thornberry. "The food is pretty bad, but edible, I suppose."

At Ferrum, the boarding students may go through the line once and receive modest portions of food. "No seconds are allowed... or requested" relates Thornberry.

The conditions seem to be better at Madison. The procedure is the same as that at Ferrum, but most dishes are 'all you can eat' types. Freshman Mike Mello likes it and has no complaints. He explains that the general student opinion of the food is pretty decent. "Oh sure, you get a few sorry-looking meals but who doesn't, even at home!" Mike doesn't make it a habit of turning down any meal.

For those who feel that the meals served at the cafeteria are a few points under par or the prices a few point over, there is a solution--Bring your own lunch, skip it completely, or put your gripes to action. Accept the realistic fact that you get what you pay for. If it's better quality one is after, more money has to be spent. If its lower prices one wants don't complain about the quality.



RECORD 327 STUDENTS VOTED IN FALL SGA ELECTIONS

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(Photo by Thomas Minnifear)

Editorial

Student Involvement is on the Upswing at CNC

Political commentary often attacks some negative aspect of government or its officers while at the same time it avoids or plays down the positive side of that issue.

Even at Christopher Newport, comments about the ineffectiveness of student government have been made. And with almost 40% of the students being part-time night students, an even greater lack of identification with the school appears. One night student commented to a friend during SGA elections that he was not going to vote, and to let "Them do what they want."

But to be fair to the CNC SGA and many other students, it should be noted that that body, which includes all CNC students has during the last two years accepted the challenge of promoting student interest and involvement in the SGA.

Elections this fall had a turnout of 327 students which

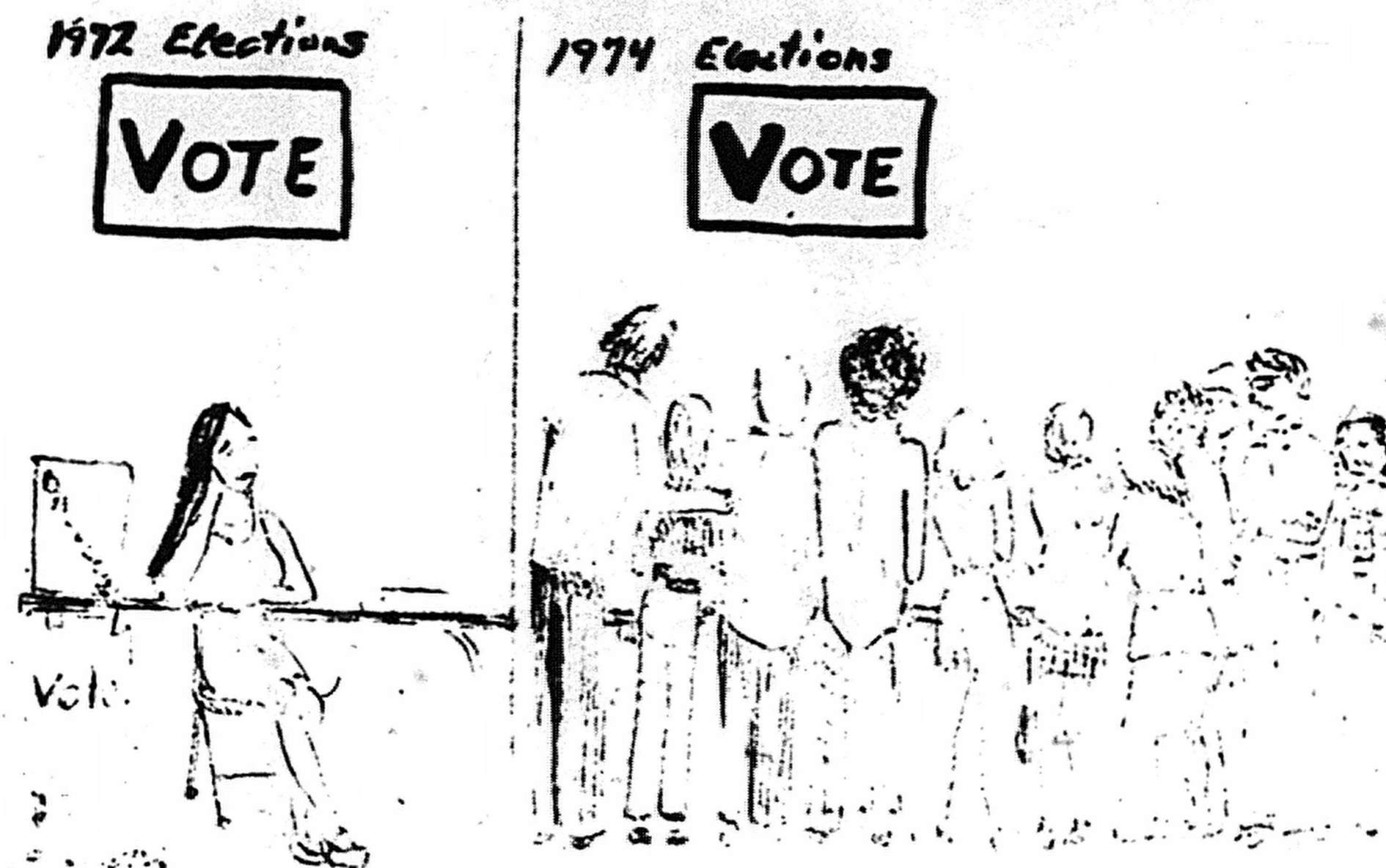
is about 13% of the entire enrollment including some 1000 parttime night students. This figure becomes more impressive when one realizes that last spring some 7.5% of the students (188 votes) voted, and in 1972 about 6%.

A national study on student elections in some 100 colleges, universities, and junior colleges, was conducted

about two years ago. The national average, it concluded, for student turnout in elections was 4.6%.

With a rise in student involvement, the SGA has expanded its programs during the past 18 months to include starting the Day Care Center, sponsoring four concerts, bringing in a national speaker and this year its activities include a Bluegrass Festival.

The slogan this year is 'Put more students in student government.' Clearly the challenge is to continually get students active in their government and to some degree this is working. But students should accept some responsibility in effecting change and growing with the school as they grow. After all, this is Student Government.



Record Turnout Announced for SGA Elections, Referendum Passed

A record 327 students turned out to vote in the fall SGA Elections held this past Thursday and Friday as four class offices were contested and a referendum to adopt a new Code for Academic Work was ratified.

Edd Brower was elected junior class president receiving 39 ballots, over 50% of the junior votes cast. His opponents, Mike Lentz and Joe Kitzenthaler, received 16 and 14 votes respectively.

The closest contest, on the other hand, was for the office of senior class vice-president as Robert Honec was elected to that office

with 33 votes narrowly defeating Gwen Dassy with 32.

Vee Martin with 33 votes was elected freshman class president in a four way race for that office. Her opponents were Deborah Jones with 24 votes, Sandi Bobbitt with 23 votes, and Carol Miller Keller with 4 votes.

Sue Bresee with 47 votes won the freshman class vice-presidency over Keith Keeton who received 30 votes.

Running uncontested, Bonnie Flagg was elected senior secretary/treasurer, Theresa Grogan Shaffer was elected junior vice-president, and Susie Grimes was elected freshman secretary/treasurer.

Elected to SGA Assembly seats are Julie Hines, senior class; Claudia Almquist and Linda Walkup, sophomore class; and David Thomas, freshman class. There are a total of 50 Assembly seats available, and the remainder will be filled by appointment.

Unfilled class offices will also be filled by appointment. These offices are junior secretary/treasurer, sophomore vice-president and sophomore secretary/treasurer.

The referendum to adopt the new Code for Academic Work in place of the Honor Code was passed by a wide margin of 258 votes for its adoption and 31 against. Having been ratified, the Code for Academic Work is now in effect.

SGA President Tom Johnson has scheduled a joint meeting of the Assembly and Executive Council for noon, Friday, October 4, in the Campus Center Theatre. All students are invited.

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CNC Bluegrass Festival

to Feature Top Entertainment

Five bluegrass bands will be brought to Christopher Newport on October 18 by the SGA for the school's first Bluegrass Festival.

Scheduled to begin at 8 pm and last into the early hours of the morning, the groups that will play are the New Morning String Band, East Virginia, the Ramblin' Conrad Blueridge Buddies, and Clyde, Shorty, and the Dixie Hillbillies. Bottle Hill, a

group from Prattsville, New York, will also perform.

Admission will be \$1.00 with a CNC ID card.

ACM MEETING ANNOUNCED

An acquaintance with computers is helpful to majors in all fields. All students are invited to attend the ACM meeting at 12:15 on Wednesday, October 2 in Newport 117.

Eugene List, Internationally Renowned Pianist will Perform in CNC Theatre

Now marking his 40th Anniversary season, Eugene List has the unchallenged distinction of having appeared as piano soloist with more than 135 orchestras in the United States and abroad. With the New York Philharmonic alone, he has performed thirty-five times.

List will perform at CNC on Oct. 2, in the Campus Center Theatre at 8:00 pm. The CNC Concert Series also includes Olivia Stapp, Simon Estes and the Orpheus Trio. Series ticket for CNC students is \$6, and single admission is \$1.50. Series ticket for non - CNC students is \$10 and for the general public \$15. Tickets are available at the Campus Center Information Desk.

List made his professional debut at the age of ten with the Los Angeles Philharmonic under Artur Rodzinski playing the Beethoven Third Concerto. Since then he has played more than 2,000 concerts throughout the world, traveling more than one million miles in the line of professional duty.

Most of Mr. List's recital programs include works by the American composer, Louis Moreau Gottschalk, whom List was among the first to champion. Besides his numerous performances of much of the composer's oeuvre, List has made a successful Vanguard recording of several of the piano pieces and has done a great deal of research into the composer's life and career as a piano virtuoso-composer.

Since the Second World War, List has expanded his career all over the world. A long tour of Asia was sponsored by the International Exchange Program of the American National Theatre and Academy (ANTA) covering Indonesia, Singapore, Pakistan and India. He has made repeated concert tours of Europe and has played extensively in South America as well.

One of his recent European tours took him to many of the great capitals playing the Carlos Chavez Piano Concerto. Everywhere he went, he triumphed. In Berlin he was hailed by Die Welt for his "incredible bravura and typical American perfection." "A wonderful pianist," stated Vienna's authoritative Die Presse, "a young master," declared the Neues Osterreich. "His performance is as perfect as one could possibly imagine," found the Express

am Morgen in the world's most musical city. In Essen he was called "a true 'piano lion' of old," in Nuremberg, "a piano genius," and in Frankfurt he was called "A Master."

At a recent recital in London a London Times critic

violin, and orchestra is so scarce, Mr. List requested such composers as Manuel Rosenthal, Villa-Lobos, and Paul Nordoff to write special compositions for them.

Recently, Mr. List learned of a Double Concerto for Pi-

"premiered" it with the Bloomington Normal Symphony Society in Illinois and with the Vienna Chamber Orchestra.

The critic for AZ in Vienna wrote: "Both guests...played the extraordinarily grateful solo parts brilliantly. Eugene List in the piano part rejoiced in a beautiful singing touch and a sensitive musicality," and the Vienna Kurier's critic said, "In the two discoveries of this concerto we heard two dazzling interpreters." They will perform it again this season with the Brooklyn Philharmonia.

Mr. List also found a Piano and Violin Sonata by Franz Liszt. Composed between 1832 and 1935, it had lain neglected for many years in the Liszt Museum at Weimer. In 1960 with manuscript deciphered and edited, Eugene List and Carroll Glenn gave the

first known performance of the Sonata at the Library of Congress in Washington.

Proud parents of two daughters, the Liszt

children, the List's divide their time between Rochester, where both are on the faculty of the Eastman School of Music, the University of Rochester, their New York home and a farm in Vermont.

wrote: "What a transcendental technique Eugene List possesses. What a musical performer he can be. An interpretation of the Schumann that could not have been bettered." The Daily Telegraph's critic declared: "An intensely musical personality was revealed by the American pianist Eugene List. He gave a splendid exhibition of playing in the grand manner. He was often dazzling in his execution and always interesting. Beethoven's Appassionata Sonata was on a heroic scale and heroic was the player's speed in the last movement. One was hardly aware of the size of this accomplishment."

In Christchurch, New Zealand, while on a tour "down under," The Press hailed him as an artist of "astonishing technical powers." Back home in Rochester, New York, where he is on the artist faculty of the Eastman School of Music in the University of Rochester, a critic remarked upon his "easy, caressing touch that is a List hallmark."

Eugene List does not always perform alone. He and his wife, violinist Carroll Glenn, have made numerous joint appearances in the United States and Europe. Since material written for piano,


ano, Violin and String Orchestra which had been written by Mendelssohn at the age of 14. It had been filed away in the Prussian State Library in East Berlin for more than 150 years. The couple

18 Year Olds Register Now to Vote This Fall

Students who will be 18 years old by November 5 are entitled to vote on Election Day, Tuesday, November 5. The Registrar's Office is open daily Monday thru Friday at 8 am to 5 pm. All anyone has to do is register their name, address, and social security number in order to vote.

For convenience the Registrar's Office will be open 9 am-5 pm Saturday October 5

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Intramural Sports Office Opens Doors

by Doug Ferris

Coordination of intramural football, basketball, and co-ed softball and volleyball is only part of the duties of the new Intramural Sports Coordinator, Tom Kilpatrick and his assistant, Susan Wilkes.

Additional duties for the fledgling staff include issuing equipment to CNC students for a varied number of interests. Golf equipment can be checked out for use at the Newport News Parks and Recreation Course. The office has made arrangements for a reduced rate at the course, and all you need to do is ask at the Sports Office for details. Possible arrangements may be made for the bowlers in the crowd so that they may enjoy a game or two at a reduced rate, but nothing is definite as yet.

Equipment may be checked out during normal office hours, 12noon-1 pm, or from the Campus Center Information Desk, after hours. If the student needs equipment for more than

one day, no problem, your ID will be kept until the equipment is returned.

Football begins the first Sunday of October. Sign-up sheets are available in the Sports Office, first floor of the Campus Center, during the times mentioned above.

New for this year's activities are scheduled tournaments in golf, bowling, and archery. Nothing final as of this printing, but give Tom and Susan a little time and they'll have it all figured out.

One big complaint from the past years has cropped up again--what to do about officials. If officials could be found, there was no guarantee they knew what they were doing and the ones who had any sense were staying away because there was not enough money for their time. This year Tommy will be testing all officials before the games, and if they pass, they will be rewarded with good pay for their time.

CNC Looks for Victory after Losing 4-2 to UNC-G

by Robby Duncan

It looks as though Christopher Newport's Soccer Team just can't buy a win for new head coach William Sneddon. Conference rival UNC-Greensboro, led by Pete Warlick, handed CNC and Coach Sneddon their fourth loss in as many

outtings with a 4-2 victory on CNC's home field, Sunday.

The first half of play seemed to be a head-on battle between CNC's stubborn defense and UNC-Greensboro's potent offense. After several attempted shots, UNC-G star Pete Warlick broke the ice with his first of what was to be three goals for the afternoon, with 15:37 into the half. CNC, however, was not to be outdone. With a spectacular exhibition of passing and dribbling by the CNC team, Mark Routen got off a shot that was just too perfectly positioned for the UNC-G goalie to stop, bringing the score to a 1-1 tie.

The tie was short-lived as Pete Warlick was once again on the move, scoring his second goal of the half to give UNC-G a 2-1 half-time lead.

CNC opened the second half as abruptly as the weather, as Andre Bell converted for the score a 30 foot shot on goal in what could be considered a monsoon-type downpour, with only 1:16 gone in the half. The 2-2 tie lasted only as long as it took Pete Warlick to find CNC's goal and push the ball on through again. His third and final goal was all that UNC-G needed.

CNC penetrated the UNC-G defense several times after that, but the wet turf proved to be too costly, as players were slipping and falling left and right. Erol Balliam scored the final goal of the game when he made a twisting shot in the last half-second of the game.

If the final score was ever based on guts and determination, CNC would find themselves on top. It is just a question of manpower. It is virtually impossible for 18 men to give 100% for 90 minutes, constantly running and being able to come out on top. They need the substitutes. A team is only as strong as their bench. CNC's Soccer Team has the heart and determination - now all they need is the manpower.

	FIRST HALF	SECOND HALF	FINAL
CNC	1	1	2
UNC-G	2	2	4

FIRST HALF		
Warlick (UNC-G)		15:37
Routen (CNC)		33:20
Warlick (UNC-G)		40:08
SECOND HALF		
Bell (CNC)		1:16
Warlick (UNC-G)		28:40
Balliam (UNC-G)		44:59

Woman's Basketball Tryouts to begin

The women's basketball team is having an organizational meeting in early October for all interested players. Any woman enrolled at CNC is eligible and welcome to be on the team. Hopefully, this year more enthusiasm and participation will be shown for women's athletics. Anyone interested may contact Miss Royal at Ratcliffe Gym.

Basketball is the only all woman intercollegiate sport offered at CNC. For those who are interested, tennis and soccer, yes, soccer, are also open to women. Most games will be played in January and a tournament will be played at Lynchburg College.

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BY

MARTIN L. GREEN, JR.

Well tennis fans, summer is over and so are those battles for the various tennis titles. It was a wonderful summer from Wimbledon to Forest Hills and I enjoyed every stroke of it, as I hope you did.

The highlights of this past summer's play was the "Love Bird's" conquest at Wimbledon. Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert (soon to be Mr. and Mrs.) turned in dazzling performances to capture the coveted prizes. Connors went on to win the U.S. Open at Forest Hills, N.Y., defeating that old pro, Ken Rosewall, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-0, 6-1. Early this month, Connors also won the Pacific Southwest Open in Los Angeles where he defeated Harold Solomon of Silver Springs, Md., 6-3, 6-1. Billie Jean King won the women's title at Forest Hills, defeating Evonne Goolagong 3-6, 6-3, 7-5. Evonne had defeated Chris, 6-0, 6-7, 6-3 in the semi-finals to earn her place in the finals.

Among other things, Jimmy Connors and Evonne Goolagong have sued the French Lawn Tennis Federation for \$200,000 damages for each because they were barred from playing in the French Open Championship in June. It is alleged that they were barred because

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(Photos by Martin Green)

they had signed contracts with the World Team Tennis Organization. They were also barred from the Italian Open. Connors probably missed his chance to win the Grand Slam of tennis by not being able to play in the French tournament.

The return to classes also means the return to our own tennis program. The line up for spring matches looks very good, although graduation, transfers, and drop-outs have united to decimate last year's team. The returning members are Jim Jordan, who had a 8-2 win-lost record in singles, and Jim Eyre with a 4-5 record. Joining the team this year are: Randy Bryant who played No. 1 singles and doubles for Ferguson High School; No. 1 singles and doubles netman from Warwick High School, Mike Youngblood; Gary Hudson, No. 1 singles and doubles at Warwick in 1973-74; from Hampton High School, John Ireland, No. 1 singles and doubles; John Roberts comes to CNC from Kecoughtan High School where he played the No. 6 position for singles; Jack Willis played No. 3 and 4 at Denbeigh High School; and Fred Hailer, a recent transfer from Massachusetts who did not play in high school.

Coach Jack Armistead will be with the Captains again this year. He recently said, "On paper, this could be the best tennis team in the history of Christopher Newport College. However, paper has been known to crumble easily and is not noted for its fire resistance. The talent is there," he said, "but so are several question marks. From early fall work outs, it looks like seven freshmen will be fighting for position on the team, and only two seniors are returning from last year's team." He went on to say, "If the freshmen are willing to work and devote themselves to improving their game, CNC could be a contender for Dixie Conference Honors next spring. Experience will be an important factor in the team's success and much is to be done this fall and winter to gain this knowledge," he said.

"The Captains will get an idea of the quality of this year's team after the matches against Madison and Eastern Mennonite," the coach said. He concluded, "The college is looking forward to having six tennis courts of its own in early spring, latest word has construction beginning in November."

I also learned that the team will be practicing at Centre Court in February. This should strengthen them considerably. I don't know of any other college with indoor facilities for winter practice.

Matches were played against Madison and Eastern Mennonite this past weekend. Two other non-conference matches are scheduled for the fall, the first will be against Warwick Yacht Club on Oct. 6. The Captains will then meet the Hilton Tennis Club team on Oct. 12.

Spring competition is tentatively scheduled to begin on March 2, and is essentially the same as last year's schedule. It is hoped that most of these matches can be played at home; it all depends on whether or not our courts are completed in time.

Well, that's the way things are shaping up from where I stand. One thing is for sure, we can look forward to a very competitive year of tennis. Everyone I've spoken to on the team is anxiously awaiting the first conference match of the spring.

Double Fault's Tip of the Week. Tennis, like every other sport, has its own phraseology, and needless to say, it is often misused. Some of the terms that should not be used are: "cut"—one does not "cut" the ball, it can be sliced, chipped, chopped, smashed, underspun, or topspun; "volley" for "rally"—a volley is a ball that is hit before it bounces, it is not a rally; and "placement" for "ace"—a service outright winner (where the opponent does not touch the ball) is an "ace" and all other outright winners (on groundstrokes or volleys or overheads) are "placements;" "six to two"—one says "six-two" or "six-three" (it's written 6-2, 6-3). Know your terms and use the correct one when you play; it will make the game much more interesting.

Kooi Clarifies Position for Reviewing Music

In an effort to clarify my position for reviewing music in the Vibes column, let me reply to Perry Coons and other critics by saying:

"You're right!" I do look down my nose at all 85,100 AM listeners and I do suffer from a clique syndrome--most of my columns are aimed at WOWI and K-94 listeners. But the enrollment at CNC is not the 18 to 65 year range. Rather over 90% of CNC student population is between 18 and 30, and these are WOWI listeners. I have noted that according to ARB and Pulse, between 18 and 35 a majority of listeners are tuned into K94 and WOWI.

But the fact that I write for WOWI listeners does not necessarily suggest that the selection of material is narrow. In some twenty columns with album reviews, I have covered such varied artists as Taj Mahal, Billy Cobham, Weather Report, King Crimson, Pure Prairie League, The Rolling Stones, America, Roberta Flack, Billy Joel, The Temptations, Cat Stevens, and Joni Mitchell. The areas have included blues, jazz, rock,

pop, easy listening, folk and soul. The only thing narrow about these reviews is that I stress new material.

An aloofness suggesting "out of involvement" was also mentioned. Since I don't have a supply source, I seek out thru friends, as well as personally purchase, most albums myself--not to mention many concert tickets. In addition, at various times I follow Cream, Stereo Review, Rolling Stone, and Billboard. Billboard has allowed me to bring you Ruth Copeland, Robin Trower, and Atlanta Rhythm Section even before the progressive stations have a good hold on them.

If someone wishes to know whether the people at CNC feel I'm aiming at the right audience, then notice the facility utilization survey at the campus center, especially tape usage. I doubt that the Jackson Five or Herb Alpert gets much play there.

One more reason I say things about AM like "they tell me some people still listen to it" is to find out where the readers' heads are at--and to know that there are 85,100 people in the Tidewater alone who do not have their shit together. I thank you for letting me know.

Dan Kooi

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by Dan Kooi

This is my most difficult review as it is hard to transmit the feeling someone gives you when he does his thing better than anyone else. Roy Buchanan does this as have persons like Jimi Hendrix, and like John McLaughlin on guitar, or Billy Cobham on drums still do.

Roy Buchanan plays electric blues guitar like no one else, and it is blues. Anyone who even thinks he likes the blues should at least own one of his albums, preferably "Roy Buchanan: Second Album" (Polydor PD5046). If you do not care for the blues, perhaps it's because you have never known how well, even beautifully, it can be done. Listen to Roy and you'll know.

I have just come back from hearing and seeing Roy in person at the JFK Center in Washington, D.C., and realized that although he has not just released a brand new album, I still must spread the word. Just watching him exercise his fingers before getting into one of his more intricate tunes and knowing what he can do to those strings, made it all worthwhile. And then hearing his guitar crying on "The Messiah Will Come Again" was enough to make this reviewer, and apparently everyone else present, ecstatic.

Well, instead of running on about something you have already missed, I'll get into something that you can still catch, his three albums. He has put out all three in the past two years and the best has to be the one called "Second Album." Roy wrote most of the material on this one himself and thus it is packed with excellent blues cuts.

The first side opens with "Filthy Teddy," a rockin' blues number that is quite good, but just okay by Roy's standards. He follows this with about 13 minutes of some of the best blues on record which is divided into two cuts, "After Hours" and "Five String Blues." On that last cut he crys, talks, sings, and even prays with his guitar (something I once read in Rolling Stone), and lets you know you've finally "heard" the blues.

There is more excellent

blues on the other side with "I Won't Tell You No Lies" and "Tribute to Elmore James." Since Roy seldom sings, his guitar is constantly doing that for him. Stereo Review, by the way, picked this one as one of the top 12 albums last year, which says a lot.

Roy's other two albums do not compare as a whole. But there are moments. The reason for this is that Roy seems to have trouble getting good back-up members. The only one he's kept through all his albums is his keyboard man Dick Heintze. After watching the concert, I feel he's the only member that should still be with him.

His first album, "Roy Buchanan" (Polydor PD5033), has a definite C-W flavor, as could be expected with a back-up group known as the Snakestretchers. It is so country and western that you will find Hank Williams' "Hey Good Lookin'" on it; so be forewarned. But again, there are moments. Roy does "Sweet Dreams" like you've never heard before - very bluesy.

Side two is the highlight here. He does a thing called "Pete's Blue" followed by "The Messiah Will Come Again." These 12 minutes are possibly better than the other 13 I just bragged about, and "The Messiah" may be the best thing he's ever done. Once you own his second album, the first one will be a logical digression.

Anyway, this takes us to his third and most recent album which, unfortunately, is probably his worst. It seems he got together with some rock people and followed their direction. If not for his version of "Hey Joe" in memory of Jimi Hendrix, and "Roy's Bluz," I wouldn't own "That's What I'm Here For" (Polydor PD6020). Those two cuts, however, are worth the price of admission.

Whether he is playing "John's Blues," "Pete's Blue," "Five String Blues," or "Roy's Bluz," you finally realize it is all Roy's blues, because the blues is what Roy is all about. As he says, "That's What I'm Here For." So go out and buy his "Second Album" and then try and keep your hands off the other two. It won't be easy.

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Some student air fares to Europe are still in effect. Youth fares and other reduced air fares being sold in Canada and Mexico, and continued use of school charter flights all make Europe still very much available to travel minded college students, even in the face of ever increasing international air fares. As always, students in the eastern states have less to pay than students at western schools.

Also, lower winter rates offer skiers inexpensive trips to Austrian and Swiss slopes. One student ski trip is only \$550 including the round trip flight ticket and accommodations during two weeks on the Austrian slopes. General American tourism to Europe was off somewhat this past summer. As a result, many Austrian ski resorts are dropping their rates for the win-

ter ski crowd. Also, as the US dollar steadily climbs as compared to falling European currencies, the cost of a trip to Europe further decreases.

For students staying in Europe longer than a 2-week ski fling, temporary paying

jobs are also available. Most jobs are in restaurants, hotels, and ski resorts. Standard wages are paid, but the big saving is the free room and board that goes with the job!

Any interested student may obtain free travel informa-

tion and job application by writing to SOS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxemborg, Europe. Job processing can be speeded up by obtaining and holding 3 passport size photos and a letter of recommendation by a teacher or school official.

Woman's Development Class Offered

The Woman's Development class is among the special programs offered by the Counseling Center. Scheduled for Monday's from 2:00 to 5:00, it is designed to explore career and personal goals and ways to achieve them.

Led by Cathy Hastings and Bonnie Hansen, there will be a structured analysis of each woman's values and goals along with development of a strategy to achieve them. The class will be based in part

on a similar program run by National Training Labs, Santa Cruz, California, that Ms. Hansen attended this summer.

There is still time for anyone interested to sign up for the other groups offered this semester by the Counseling Center. These include the Personal Growth, Veteran's Rap, and "Write Off Those Extra Pounds" groups. For further information on any of these groups, contact the Counseling Center, ext. 291.

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FREE ADS for CNC STUDENTS

The non-student rate for ads is 5¢ per word. Ads may be placed by bringing them to the Captain's Log Office in CC-225. Phone 596-7611, ext. 232.

Rooms

Cottage for rent, Shoe Lane furnished, 3 rooms and bath. \$104 month plus elect. Call 596-0891, couple only - no pets.

Male student looking for a roommate (either sex) and an apartment close to CNC. Call 595-7592 and ask for Tony.

Room for Rent-Ivy Farms area. 596-9569.

ROOM FOR RENT

Furnished bedroom in 3 bedroom house, all privileges, washer, dryer, T.V., air con. Great for Student. Male or female, must be single. Will be available for occupancy on Sept. 1st. Centrally located Call 595-6530 after 4:30 weekdays. Has telephone too.

Room for rent: male, kitchen priv. furnished-Denbigh area Call 877-1958.

Wanted-Roommate to share two bedroom apart. Call 877-8001 ext. 40, 8:00 AM-4:30PM, Jenny.

Room for Rent: 1/2 Bath, Kitchen privileges. Alpine Apts. 3 bdrms. \$100 - flexible. Margie 599-6867

Roommate needed (female) to share apartment. \$90/mo. Glen Garden Apts. Good deal. 838-0631.

Roommate Wanted - 2-bdrm apt. close to CNC. \$85 per month, all util. incl. Call Jack Cutting (703) 347-4539 or 595-7948.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED

Find and share apt. near school. Call Rita, 722-2543 9-5 weekdays.

Need Roommate - 2-bdrm apart. Deer Park area. 596-6733.

Female roommate needed immediately to share 3 bdr. townhouse. \$61.66 month plus a third of utilities & groceries. Colony Hilton Apts off Main St. Call Sheila or Patricia, 595-7947.

Female looking for same to share 2 bdrm apt. at Warwick Arms. Call 596-9690 or 596-5377.

For Sale

For Sale: Bundy Clarinet, Mazzeo model. Good for beginning band students. Good condition. \$75. Call 596-3890.

For Sale: 1968 FORD TORINO COUNTRY SQUIRE STATION WAGON 390V-8, manual trans., P/S, new tires, shocks, battery, etc. Good cond. Engine needs work. Priced for quick sale. 898-7646.

For Sale: '73 Honda Civic Automobile - FM stereo & tape Good condition. 36mpg, more interior room than VW. Call 877-1094 aft. 7, M-F.

1971 Honda 500, excel. cond., 6300 mls., luggage rack w/ backrest. \$850 incl. helmet, 229-8539.

For Sale: Conn Clarinet - like new - call 596-7611, ext. 319 from 8 to 5.

Services

Typing done at home. Call L. Phillips 877-2067.

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Miscellaneous

FREE KITTENS!! Call 727-2037 or 727-2236 M-F 8-4:30.

Wanted Babysitter for 9-year old, 3 afternoons per week, 2:30 till 5:00, Riverside area. Call 599-3212 after 6:00.

Wanted-10-spd. bike. 826-4366.

Local United Methodist Church wishes to employ parttime Assistant in Christian Education with emphasis on youth work. Methodist background is desirable. 596-0154.

Puppy for Free: Brown & white 6 wks. old, in good health, Call 599-6722.

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SENIOR JOB INTERVIEWS ANNOUNCED FOR OCTOBER

The following organizations' representatives will be on campus during October to interview for employment after graduation. Sign-up for interviews is in Gosnold Hall Room 206 from 9:30 to 4:00.

*Kinney Shoe Corp., Sales, All majors, Oct. 2, 9-noon, and 1-4 pm.

*Bankers Life Insurance, Sales, All majors, Oct. 3, noon-3:30 pm.

*Aetna Life & Casualty, Sales, All majors, Oct. 17, 9-noon, 1-3 pm.

*New York Life Insurance, Sales, All majors, Oct. 23, 9-noon, 1-3 pm.

CIVITAN DONATES \$100 TO SARAH HUDGINS CENTER

The Sarah Bonwell Hudgins Regional Center for the mentally retarded received a \$100 donation from the CNC Collegiate Civitan Club. Gary L. Collie, former president of the club, presented the check to Rufus Kennedy, director of the Center. The money will be used towards the building of cottages at the Center.

CIVITAN WEEK UNDERWAY

Collegiate Civitan, a service/Social organization at CNC will sponsor Civitan Week September 30 thru October 2.

All students interested in finding out about Collegiate Civitan or who want to join, should come to the Civitan table in the Campus Center.

Civitan is an active club for those who want to do something for their school and community. Projects Civitaners have undertaken include Bloodmobiles, Project Roadblock, bake sales, and car washes.

Dr. Lowi, Noted Political Analyst, will Speak at CNC

RICHMOND, VA. -- Dr. Theodore J. Lowi, John L. Senior Professor of American Institutions at Cornell University, will speak at CNC, Oct. 9 at noon in the Campus Center Theatre under the auspices of the University Center in Virginia, Incorporated.

Dr. Lowi has served in a professional capacity as a consultant to the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, as a witness before the U.S. Foreign Affairs Committee on several occasions and as a witness before the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on the Separation of Powers.

The author of some 50 articles on a wide range of topics in political science, Lowi's books include The End of Liberalism: Ideology, Policy and the Crisis of Public Authority; At the Pleasure of the Mayor: Patronage and Power in New York City, 1898-1958; Legislative Politics U.S.A.; The Politics of Disorder. Two books scheduled to

be published within the next year are Arenas of Power: A Reconstruction of Politics and Incomplete Conquest: American Government as a Problem of Politics.

Dr. Lowi's title for his lecture will be "The State of Permanent Receivership: The Political Consequences and Ramifications of Such a State."

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR PSYCHOLOGICAL STUDY

Volunteers are needed to participate in a psychological experiment studying personality attributes of married couples. Volunteers will be asked to complete several questionnaires. All responses will be confidential and no names will be recorded. Your participation will take only an hour of your time. The sessions will be held in the Counseling Center.

Call Mrs. Bryant at ext. 291 to sign up. Feedback sessions will be arranged during the experimental session.

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