

The Captain's Log



Volume VIII, Number 10

Christopher Newport College, Newport News, Virginia 23606

November 1, 1976

Ford, Tribble and Byrd win in a straw vote

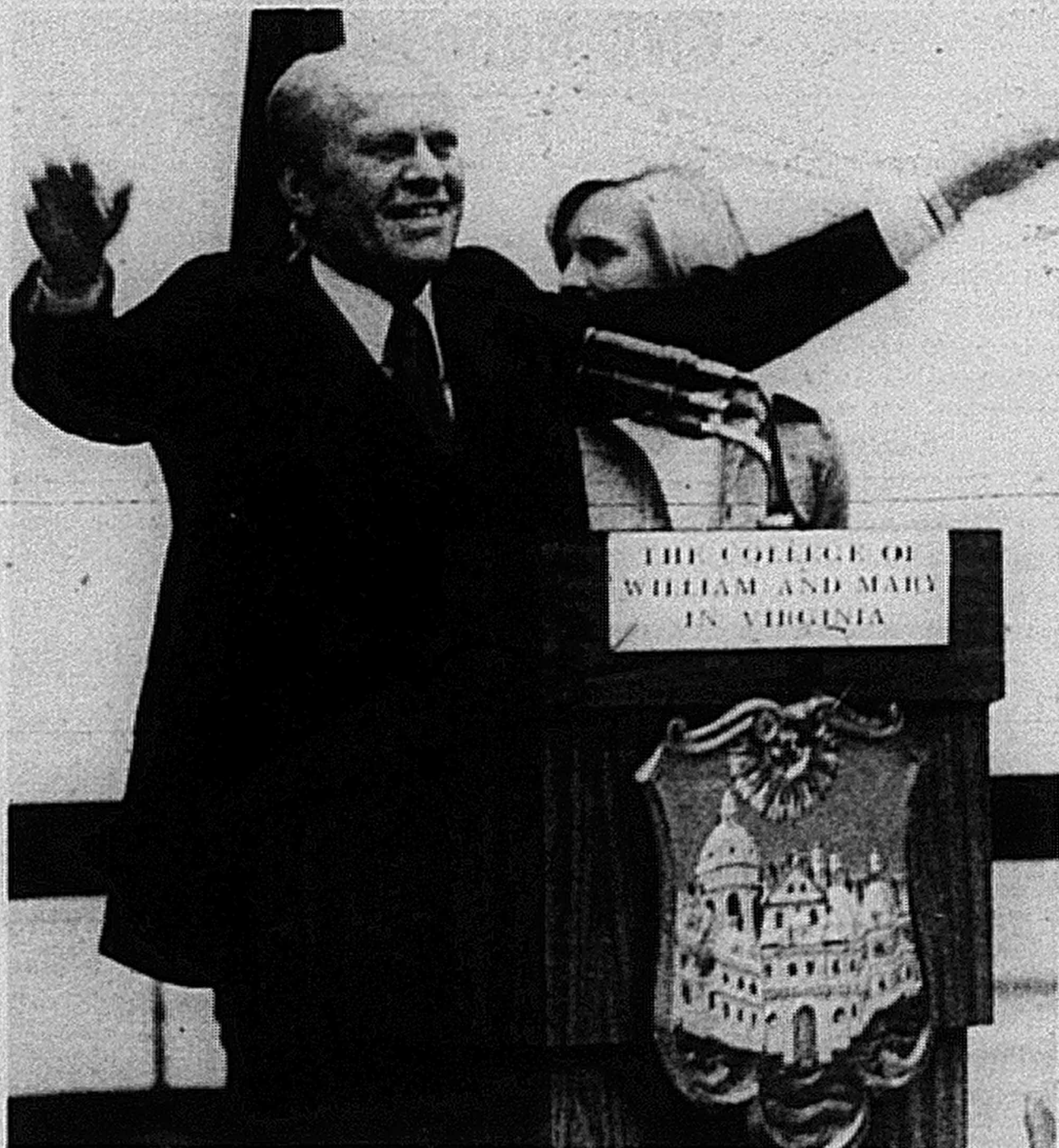


Photo by David Lancucki

President Gerald Ford wins the CNC straw vote held last week.

Officers and senators make Junior Class Flea Market a success

By Kim Brady

The Junior Class sponsored the first Flea Market to be held at Christopher Newport College on October 23-24. Officers and senators from the class organized the Flea Market.

Mickey Mesic, Junior Class President, explained that individual lots were rented to approximately twenty organizations and individuals in the Newport News and Hampton area. He said that a few CNC organizations set up booths, but that most of the salesmen were from the regular Flea Market circle.

Business was good on both Saturday and Sunday, even when the booths had to be moved inside because of rain. The Junior Class sold food to the customers as they browsed among the merchandise, all seemed to be pleased with what they found.

Mickey feels that the project was a success and attributes the outcome to his officers and senators. He said that those who helped worked hard and did a good job pulling off the first money making affair of this kind at Christopher Newport.

New auxiliary services committee to serve students, offer constructive evaluation and input

George Lord, SGA President, announced a new student committee, formed to offer constructive evaluation and input into the management of Auxiliary Services, which will serve in a liaison role between the student body, SGA, and the Auxiliary Services management.

The seven member committee will analyze operations of the bookstore, Pub, Cafeteria, parking lots, tennis courts, and the Campus Center itself. The SGA Executive Council will

hold public hearings on Wednesday, November 10 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and on Thursday, November 11 from 12:15 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre to solicit input from students, faculty, and staff on all areas of auxiliary services.

If you have praise or problems concerning Auxiliary Services, please plan to attend and submit your comments which will be given to the Advisory Committee for further investigation and action.

Gerald Ford won the presidency with 52% of the 442 votes cast in last week's straw vote by students and faculty here at Christopher Newport. Carter was second with 194 votes, McCarthy came in third with 10, and Brown (a write-in) received 4. Other write-ins were Udall with 1 vote and Zedler with 2.

A total of 446 votes were cast in the election, roughly 13 percent of the student body.

In the race for Congress, Paul Tribble received 211 votes (52%) out of a total of 409 cast for that office. Bob Quinn had 185; McClaine, 11; and Grayson, 2.

In the Senate race, Harry Byrd took 232 of

the 410 votes cast for that office. Bud Zumwalt received the remaining 43% (178 votes).

It is not known if this voting trend will hold up in the November 2 elections, but it is indicative of the way Christopher Newport students feel about the candidates. As elections go here, the turn-out was exceptionally good, however, it must also be noted that the percentage was well below the national average.

The straw elections were sponsored and conducted by the members of the CNC chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity.

Six students represent CNC at ACUI Regional Conference

Six Christopher Newport College students attended the Regional Conference of the Association of College Unions-International during the week of October 24th. The conference consisted of over 200 student and staff delegates from five states who are concerned and involved with co-curricular college programs. John Schindel, Mickey Mesic, Bob Lucas, Mary Morris, Bill Wirt, and John Dahlen of CNC attended the three-day gathering hosted by Christopher Newport, Hampton Institute, and the College of William and Mary.

The main objective of the annual conference is to train student leaders for the tasks of planning and executing co-curricular and

extra-curricular programs which will broaden and enrich student life on the college campus. Representatives from colleges and universities with as few as 500 and as many as 30,000 students meet to share ideas, problems, and solutions pertaining to anything from minicraft shows to major rock concerts. They also attend educational sessions conducted by staff professionals from the student activities field.

This conference marked the first time that an A.C.U.-I. regional has ever been held on the Peninsula, and the first conference co-hosted by three schools, giving delegates an opportunity to see how various schools adapt to their given environments.



Photo by Sam Eakisomoon

Members of the Junior Class and senate members sell hamburgers during their Flea Market. Pictured (lf to rt) are Katherine Louis (senate), Joy Cipriano, Mickey Mesic (Jr. Class President), Pat Grace (senate), and a guest, Pat Ott.

Editorial

Instructor, student interaction needed

Education in the United States today seems to be in a state of turmoil. Educators talk of the boredom that is sending the drop out statistics soaring. Complaints are heard by students that they aren't learning anything - nothing at least that holds any meaning for them. Frustration is occurring on all educational levels, and by both the students and instructors.

The answer that many instructors are turning to is a flight back to the time honored tradition of lecture and examination in a never ending cycle. Relentlessly feeding out facts that are just as relentlessly fed back. The instructors seem to feel that because they were taught that way, it must be the best and only way. They laugh at modern methods of teaching and blame them for the slow decline of the educational system.

Students, despite what their instructors might think, are changing rapidly. This

boredom that occurs in school isn't necessarily caused by new methods - though admittedly we've made a lot of mistakes trying to make them effective. The boredom a student experiences often comes from not being able to exercise his own capacity to think for himself in class. The facts are fed in and ejected back out again, there's no room for individual thinking along the way. This new student that is emerging is a questioning student and one who is learning to think for himself. Yet he gets into the classroom and he's still being told what to think by his instructors.

These instructors that insist the old methods are best, are missing a basic concept found in the new ones that is perhaps the oldest method of teaching known - the Socratic method of asking questions and letting the students find their own answers. Even the rules and theories that must be learned in a course can be taught by this method if the

professor asks the right questions. How much longer will a student remember the symbolism found in a poem or a philosophical theory if he is guided into discovering it himself? Much longer than he will if he's first told what it is.

The key to teaching is interaction and the exchange of ideas. Discuss the concepts essential to the course, debate them, even argue over them; it will add life to the class and the students can go away feeling they've had a vital part in their own education instead of coming out a simple end result. Perhaps if

the professors work to get the students involved, they won't have to console themselves that all those blank looks and yawns are just because it's still early in the morning.

We want to learn, we came to college to get an education - give us a chance and maybe we can learn to discover on our own. It doesn't take pop quizzes or high grading scales to motivate us, it only takes a genuine interest. An interest that is up to the professor to generate.

CNC Notices

Harry Chapin Concert

The CAC has an opportunity to bring Harry Chapin to the Campus on November 29. Tickets would be \$5.50. Pick up your Free "Special Seating" reservation at the Campus Center Information Desk for CNC students by THIS FRIDAY if you wish to attend.

Fencing Club Meets

The CNC Fencing Club is now meeting every Monday 4-5:30 in the Womens Gym. Everyone welcome - we'll supply equipment and instruction. All you need is interest and loose clothing - come see what it's all about.

Fall Symposium

The Department of History will present a symposium each semester intended to contribute to the academic experience of the students of Christopher Newport College. In the "The Use of Quantitative Data in Historical Research and Interpretation" symposium, Dr. Saunders will discuss the use of quantitative data in historical research and writing, and will use the recently published controversial study of slavery, "Time on the Cross", as well as his own current research as illustrations in his presentation.

The Symposium will be held in CC-214 at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, November 8, 1976.

Training in assertion skills

Training in assertion skills is one of the effective new programs that are being emphasized in human relations development. As individuals become more aware of their own

values, potentials and goals, the question arises as to what one's rights really are.

A series of workshops is planned by the Counseling Center to explore that question as well as to develop skills in attaining the rights in ways that are effective, yet cognizant of the feelings and rights of others.

Meetings are planned for Wednesday afternoons, November 3 through December 1. Individual goals and exercises as well as general rules and theories will be presented. Further information and registration details can be obtained at the Counseling Center, Wingfield 116, extension 7101.

Attention: Students, Faculty and Staff

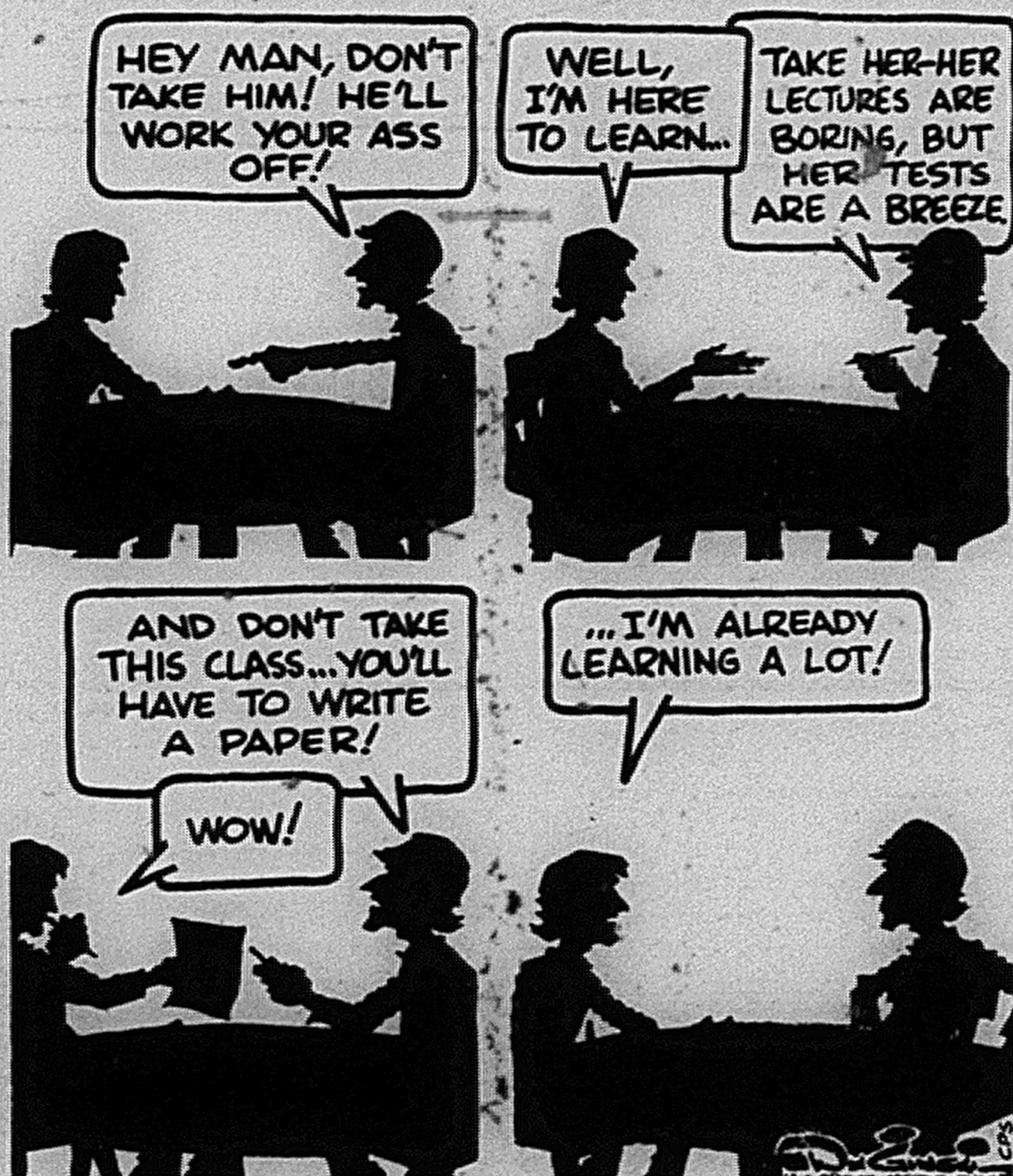
Within the next few days you may be approached by a CNC cheerleader asking for your signature and a \$1.00 contribution to the Athletic Program. Your signature will appear in over 3,000 copies of the men's and womens basketball program for the 1976-77 season. Say "yes". Support your athletic program.

Intramural Notice

Due to lack of interest, the Intramural Office has cancelled its reservations of court times. The tennis ladder will still continue, but the Intramural Office will not help with the cost of the courts.

Intramural Basketball

Names for Intramural Basketball are now being taken. Start up a team or come sign on the Independents sheet located on the Intramural Bulletin Board, Rm. 201, CC.



LETTERS

Double standard, Faculty not cleaning CC after parties

Editor,

Recently, Wednesday, October 27, the Campus Center lobby and hallways were found to be a disastrous combination of trash and filth as witnessed by several students. Trash and bottles (mixers) were piled up next to the trash cans and against the Campus Center Desk. The hallways were also in a state of oblivion.

The culprit? The faculty.

We are tired of cleaning up after these people (with nothing said by the Campus Center Director, Mr. Sullivan) and then getting "chewed out" by the same director when we fail to clean the Campus Center to his specifications after student activities. The faculty should take pride in the appearance of the Campus Center as we students do. The Campus Center Director should place the

blame where it actually lies.

This gross injustice and double standard must stop...and it will!!!

Mickey Mesic, Jr. Class President

The 5 cent glass of ice water

Dear Editor,

Being a typical broke college student, I expected to save money by getting ice water from the cafeteria in my Wile E. Coyote glass and not buying a paper cup...only to be told it now costs 5c for the electricity to produce the ice water!!!

Yours truly,
5c poorer

The Captain's Log Staff

"The Official Student Newspaper"
Christopher Newport College
of

The College of William and Mary in Virginia

50 Shoe Lane (P.O. Box 6070)

Newport News, Virginia 23606

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"The Captain's Log," the official student newspaper of Christopher Newport College, is published weekly during the academic year for a total of 30 issues. The deadline for articles and advertisements is 3:30 p.m. on the Thursday preceding the Monday publication date. All material submitted for publication is subject to approval and editing by the Editor-in-Chief. It should be noted that editorials published in this newspaper do not necessarily express the opinion of the newspaper, its staff, nor the College.

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

Town Hall Meeting, "Who is to die...And What for?"

By Phil Lyliston

Who is to die - and what for? This question was the emphasis of the community "Town Hall Meeting," in Gosnold Hall last Thursday evening. The distinguished speakers, Jessie Rattley, Newport News Vice Mayor; Judge Nelson T. Overton of Hampton; and Judge Robert R. Mehri, Jr., of Richmond.

Judge Mehri, a graduate of the University of Richmond and multi fraternity member, cited the death penalty as necessary. He stated that there were over one hundred crimes in old England for which persons were considered worthy of the death penalty. He also cited Gideon versus Wainwright as establishing the right of the accused to counsel. He also agreed with a speedy trials law which is about to be enacted.

Judge Overton, a VMI graduate, spoke next, also calling for speedy trials, not holding the accused in jail longer than was necessary. "Preliminary hearings should be within five months if the person is in custody and nine months if the person is not in custody," he indicated.

He felt that according to statutes, the death penalty was necessary though he thought that too few people actually considered that they would be put to death for their crimes.

Vice Mayor Rattley, a Hampton Institute graduate, also thought that emotion in committing crime overruled fear of the law. The member of Who's who of American Women also observed that men can be sentenced to death for rape, and then, too late, evidence will appear which would have acquitted them. "Once you have killed a man, you cannot bring him back if evidence acquits him."

She said that one half of the citizens of this country lived in fear of crime in their neighborhood, while one fifth were threatened in their homes. Social and cultural influences are the causes of crime - a system which makes crime necessary and favorable cannot help but breed crime, she stated.

In the question and answer period, Judge Mehri stated that eighty five per cent of those brought before him plead guilty.

Judge Mehri also stated that there was a change in public attitudes towards the law, and much of the audience laughed when he said that he would have to execute the laws and penalties as they were enacted.

The next series of Town Hall meetings will feature Tom Clark on Thursday, November 4. He will speak on the Fourth Amendment on privacy at Pembroke High School.

Human Sexuality Conference

Human Sexuality Conferences will be held at CNC on the following 2 Monday evenings. These meetings concern the sexuality of children and young adults and should be of particular interest to parents.

On Nov. 1, Dr. Ruth Mulliken, a former member of the CNC faculty, presents the program on childhood sexuality. November 8, Dr. Lee Doerries of the CNC Psychology Department presents "Adolescent Sexuality."

Sponsored by Planned Parenthood and the CNC Counseling Center, these conferences should not be confused with the Sexuality Workshops held last week. These meetings will be held at 8 p.m. in 125 Gosnold Hall.



Photo by Sam Eaksomboon

The CNC Soccer team has been playing regular games behind Ratcliff Gym to very small crowds. Get the team spirit, go out there and give them some support, they are a much improved team.

"Absurd Person Singular" to play Chrysler Hall

New York's longest-run comedy hit in the 1974-75 season, which was also a major success in London, called "Absurd Person Singular" is to be presented by the City of Norfolk at Chrysler Hall Theater for two (2) performances only November 13th at 3:30 and 8:00.

Through a sequence of Christmas Eve parties in successive years given in the homes of three different married couples, the comedy by the much-acclaimed British playwright Alan Ayckbourn, presents a daffy landscape of people in motion on the social climbing-descending ladder.

The first of these parties is given by a pushy pair, the Hopcrofts—a small shopkeeper and his obsessive house-cleaner of a wife. They are frantic about having their party go off well, hoping to impress their invited social betters.

These are the Jacksons, an incompetent architect and his betrayed, hence despondent wife; and the snobbish, patronizing Brewster-Wrights, who consist of a phlegmatic banker-husband and his alcoholic spouse. When over-eager Jane Hopcroft wets Brewster-Wright's pants with a mis-aimed soda siphon, that is merely one of the evening's mishaps.

In the next act the action shifts to the home of the Jacksons, who are on the verge of one

kind of separation or another; he will walk out on her if she doesn't beat him to it by walking out on him via one of the kinds of suicide she keeps trying to accomplish during their party, which her guests keep frustrating without realizing what she is trying to do.

Compulsive-cleaner Jane, when she sees her hostess with her head inside a gas oven, naturally assumes she is trying to clean it, so she pushes her hostess aside to show her how to do it better.

Party number three is in the house of the Brewster-Wrights who by this time have dropped into paralyzing inertia, so much so that they had forgotten to expect their guests. The wife, turned sot, rarely rises from her bed, and the husband can't somehow get his furnace repaired and so sits blanket-wrapped in a frigid kitchen.

All three scenes take place in the kitchens of these households where the guests gravitate and weaknesses of each couple are most prominently to be seen.

These kitchens reflect the contrasting personalities of their owners. The forever-scoured formica surfaces and dishwashing and clothes-washing machines of the Hopcrofts; the neglect and disorder of the Jackson menage, where Eva Jackson, occupied with

her efforts at self-destruction, can't find time to write a farewell note, much less to clean anything; and the once-grand but now old-fashioned, deteriorating grandeur of the Brewster-Wrights' kitchen.

Lewis Arlt and Jada Rowland (Sidney and Jane) will be seen as the anxiety-ridden first hosts, Kate Mulgrew (Eva and Geoffrey) as the pair with the problem of his faithfulness and her pill-addiction and self-destructive neurosis. Helen Gallagher and James Pritchett (marion and Ronald) are appearing as the gin-soaked Mrs. Brewster-Wright and her stuffy, obtuse husband.

Wayne Carson is directing these Yule-tide celebrations, that are all full of strain for their participants, and full hilarity for spectators of their scramblings to increase or hold their social status. Leo B. Meyer has the challenge of designing the scenery for three kitchens to represent the different personalities and social positions of the three successive hostesses.

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C.A.C.

Beginning on Tuesday, November 2nd, the C.A.C. will be holding auditions for all students who would like to play on Wednesday and/or Friday nights in the Pub. If you're talented and interested, please leave your name and telephone number at the Campus Center Information Desk.

THIS WEEK'S ENTERTAINMENT

Tuesday, Nov. 2

Auditions in the Pub 12:15-1 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 3

**CARTOONS
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JEFF SMITH returns

9 - 12 p.m.

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Thursday, Nov. 4

"Movie Shorts" at noon

Friday, Nov. 5

Movie

"Sounder"

7:30 p.m. in Gosnold

cover \$0.50

Music

R. Bruce & Chris

9:30 - 12:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 6

7:30 p.m.

**"Sounder"
CC Theatre**

cover \$0.50

Sunday, Nov. 7

**"Sounder"
Gosnold Hall**



Photo by Bruce Laubach

Don Thomas joins the CC staff as the new cafeteria manager.

Rich, poor suffer malnutrition

By Barbara Herondorf

Malnutrition is a condition many of us associate with impoverished, under-educated, and a problem which exists only in other countries. This is very untrue. Malnutrition is found among the rich as well as the poor, the educated as well as the under-educated, and it exists right here in our very own country. Malnutrition is defined in Tabers Medical Dictionary as "lack of necessary food substances in the body or improper absorption of them." In other words, you may be getting the proper amount of calories; you may even be overweight, but still may be malnourished.

A diet high in refined carbohydrates, which we Americans are so well known for, such as white flour and white sugar, is extremely low if not void of vitamins. You know, of course, that your body needs vitamins, minerals, and proteins. You must constantly replenish your body with these nutrients because it is constantly using them, and if you don't, your body uses its own stored supply.

Malnutrition occurs when the body has exhausted its supply of a particular substance. To make things more difficult, Dr. Abram Hoffer, President of the Huxley Institute for Bio Social Research, says that a particular person may require larger quantities of a particular vitamin than the average person. This is why I believe the Recommended Daily Allowance should be used as a guideline only, because it will not be the same for everyone.

Malnutrition may not always show symptoms in the body, yet, there may be malnutrition in parts of the brain and nervous system reports Dr. Linus Pauling. Symptoms of pellagra can be mistaken for schizophrenia. In a study made by Dr. El Kholy ("Your Mind, Body, and B Vitamins, Adams and Murray, 1972"), he examined 1150 people who had been accused of very serious crimes; murder, rape, assault, arson, etc. Dr. Kholy found that 206 or 18% of these people had pellagra and that over one-third of all who were later found to be insane murderers had pellagra.

At the symposium on Malnutrition and Hunger, March, 1975, Drs. Scott and Holman pointed out that it is extremely important for a pregnant mother to eat well. Babies are born

on the average of two pounds heavier when mothers ate well as opposed to the mothers who were considered malnourished. At six months, a baby's brain is fully developed and no more new brain cells are formed. If the baby is malnourished to this age, irreparable brain damage occurs. More damage is done as the child grows older and still is not fed an adequate diet, resulting in learning disabilities. It is also a sad fact that up until 1972, very few medical schools taught nutrition.

An interesting finding came from UCLA researchers. They found, after working with human colon and kidney cells which were cancerous, that there was a total depletion of nicotinamide (niacin, a B vitamin) in these cells.

If all this scares you or confuses you, it should, because the thing that affects our bodies most directly, *FOOD*, is something many of us know nothing about, except that it tastes good or bad, and we are seduced by the good tastes of too many non-nutritive, junk foods.



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VA pensioners get 7% increase effective January 1

A 7 percent increase in monthly benefit rates for Veterans Administration pensioners, plus increases in the annual income limits on which the pensions are based, becomes effective January 1, 1977, VA has reported. About a million veterans and 1.6 million veterans' survivors receiving VA pensions are affected by a new law signed September 30.

The Roanoke VA Regional Office said that income limitations will be raised as follows: to \$3,540 for veterans or surviving spouses without dependents, and to \$4,760 for those with dependents under the current program; to \$3,100 and \$4,460 for those under the prior pension law; and for parents under the dependency and indemnity compensation program, the limits will be \$3,540 for a single parent and \$4,760 for parents living together or with a spouse.

The maximum unearned income limitation for children entitled under the current pension program increases \$190 to \$2890.

A significant addition in the new law provides for a 25 percent added differential to all pension rates for eligible veterans who are 78 years of age or older. Primary beneficiaries of this provision are some 318,000 World War I veterans whose average age is 80.

Aid and attendance rates for veterans on the pension rolls was increased by \$22 to \$155 and the housebound rate by \$4 to \$57. For surviving spouses on the pension rolls, parents receiving DIC payments, and surviving spouses and parents receiving death compensation, the aid and attendance rate was increased to \$74.

Another new provision permits payment of a reduced aid and attendance monthly allowance to eligible veterans whose pension payments are denied or terminated because annual income exceeded the statutory limitation by less than \$500.

VA explained that pensions are paid to wartime veterans who are totally disabled from nonservice-connected causes if they are

disabled before age 65 and come within income limits. After age 65, only income is taken into account. Pension payments to widows of wartime veterans are determined by income limitations.

The pension bill also made permanent an 8 percent increase in monthly pension payments enacted last year with an October 1, 1976, expiration date.

BEOG applications being accepted

Students who have not already applied and who think they will need additional funds to assist in meeting part of their College costs for the first or second semester are encouraged to apply for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) program.

During the 1976-77 academic year, an eligible student is one who: has established financial need by means of the Basic Grant application appropriate for this year; is an undergraduate student enrolled on at least a half-time basis; and is enrolled in an eligible program of study offered by an eligible institution of postsecondary education.

It is also necessary that the student be a citizen or national of the United States, or in the United States for other than a temporary purpose and is, or intends to become, a permanent resident, or is a permanent resident of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

Applications and information may be obtained from the Financial Aid Office in the Library, Room 121.

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Theater art designer joins Drama Dept.



Photo by Sam Eaksisomoon

John Wynne joins the theatre group. He will produce visual effects.

Minority Rule - The Elitist approach to American democracy

By David Kowarsky

A disquieting trend among voters threatens to attenuate the founding principle of our democracy - apathy at the polling booth. The Peter Hart Poll conducted in September indicated that less than half of the eligible 140 million voters will bother to make a selection on November 2.

Indeed, this trend has vascillated downward from 61.6% in the Eisenhower year to 55.4% in 1972. The off-year election ballots of 1974 were 36% of eligible voters was starting by any index.

Some political pundits suggest that only the well educated, well informed and responsible exercise their franchise, so those at the economic and social fringes don't really matter. This elitist approach is readily dissipated by the quality of leadership chosen in the past decade.

An alternative theory propounds voter disenchantment with government at all levels - that is, the huge bureaucracy is distant from and aloof to the rank-and-file citizenry. And perhaps there is merit in this argument. Tax incentives overwhelmingly favor corporations while multi-national firms reciprocate with generous cash donations to the "understanding" law makers. There are no well endowed lobbies championing national day centers for the 42% working women, tax relief for hurried parents of college students trying to meet a \$4,600 annual bill, or jobs to absorb the 45% unemployed black teenager.

These are not merely isolated special groups who demand attention. We are all of us a special grouping who comprise our country. Two hundred years ago we fought a distant monarch who tried to impose taxation without representation. If we allow 36,000,000 voters to choose the direction for all 215 million U.S. citizens, then this 17% minority shall have achieved by default what revolutionary fervor sought to destroy. I do not believe our country wants this form of minority rule.

I do believe there is an inherent, collective wisdom within our country. Too long, per-

haps, have we allowed ourselves to be lulled into a sense of complacency by men of questionable motives, carefully moulded by image makers and responsive to vested interests of the well endowed. Every quadrennial, we have the right and duty to exercise that most precious gift of the free - to choose.

Perhaps it would be somewhat extreme to follow Australia where those who don't vote must pay a fine. What we stand to lose is far greater than a cash penalty - the denial of our constitutional guarantee to say "No".

Be a patriot for a moment and vote.

Captain's Crew organized

The Captain's Crew, a new organization with the purpose of assisting and promoting the college athletic program, was recently organized. At their meeting on October 19, the following officers were elected: Commander: Phil Whitley; 1st Vice Commander: Tom Lockard; 2nd Vice Commander: James O. Syme; Adjutant: Pam Vaughan; Finance Officer: Bill Heath; and Historian: Tom Powell.

All friends of the college who wish to contribute to the athletic program are eligible for membership. Following is the grade/rank structure: Able-bodied Seaman: \$10.00 to \$14.99 contribution; Petty Officer: \$15.00 to \$24.99 contribution; Line Officer: \$25.00 to \$49.99; Staff Officer: \$50.00 to \$99.00; and Flag Officer: \$100.00 or more;

Next meeting of the Captain's Crew will be Tuesday, November 2, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. in the Robert M. Usry Board Room of the Campus Center. Everyone interested in joining is invited to this meeting or may contact one of the officers of the "Crew."

The average capital investment per worker in U.S. manufacturing industries is \$24,086.

"I am happy," Mr. Wynne said in a recent interview, "of having the opportunity to join the CNC Players this semester in the capacity of scenic and lighting designer." However, Mr. Wynne will not only be responsible for the visual aspects of the production of *The Knack*, to be performed on December 2, 3, and 4, but he will also perform in one of the play's major roles. Thus CNC and the community will be able to benefit from both his scenic and acting talents.

Mr. Wynne holds an MFA in Scenic Design from the California Institute of the Arts in Valencia, California, and he has over 19 years of experience in the entertainment profession as an actor and technician. For the past 7 years he has resided in California; and, he has worked professionally in Hollywood as a Scenic Artist for the National Broadcasting Corporation, Assistant Art Director for the Columbia Broadcasting System, Designer for numerous stage plays and Master Carpenter for the Actor's Studio West, with Lee Strasberg and Burgess Merideth. From 1973 through 1974 much of Wynne's scenic painting was seen nationwide on such shows as Johnny Carson, Sanford & Son, Chico & the Man, the Clarence Darrow Special with Henry Fonda, and the 46 Annual Academy Awards.

As a sideline to the entertainment profession, Mr. Wynne has designed restaurants in Beverly Hills and Los Angeles and was involved in the restoration of a 1911 British Music Hall, the Mayfair, in Santa Monica, California. "The Mayfair was a magic bit of theatre," he recalls. "I worked as a scenic artist under the master hand of Johnschrum, art director for Johnny Carson, and with the wit of Milt Larson, co-writer for Truth or Consequences. The opportunities to do work with these giants in the industry are indeed rare. I owe a great deal of my technique and knowledge to men like Schrum, Burgess Merideth, and Carrol O'Conner. You get to know these men as very genuine and creative persons that worked hard to get to the top of the profession."

Prior to relocating to the East Coast, Wynne spent 8 weeks on location in Nevada City, California, as the assistant to Props and Special Effects for a feature film, starring William Conroad, Susan Howard, John Saxon, Dub Taylor, Claudia Jennings, and Maureen McCormick.

"It was rewarding to spend this time with one of Hollywood's best Special Effects men. I have some knowledge of firearms and hold an explosives permit, so Charlie Spurgeon was happy to have me as an assistant. Charlie and I are responsible for the effective gunshot wounds, dynamited buildings, and exploding automobiles."

What is responsible for Wynne returning to the East Coast? "The tranquility of the beautiful countryside in this region. There is a hustle after money in the Hollywood industry that can distract an artist. Especially one that has a number of film scripts in his head. I came here to write these scripts. I wanted to relocate to an area that is rich in theatre, both academic and professional. There is more latitude for creativity and experimentation on the professional college stage. The Tidewater region has always been rich in live stage entertainment, and Christopher Newport College with its fine theatre presents a challenge to any designer. I am looking forward to this production of *The Knack*, and to the courses in Technical Theatre and Make-up that I am expected to teach next semester.

"I strongly share Dr. Bruno Koch's attitude that a sound theatre program can be instituted at Christopher Newport College through the reinforcement of professional standards in practice and technique. Theatre is a most complex organism, fusing the talents of many people. And I might add that without discipline this fusion is not apt to happen. But with it;...there will be magic! I am happy to be associated with Dr. Koch, Christopher Newport College and to have the opportunity to teach those who earnestly wish to learn an exciting and rewarding profession," he concluded.

Nixon's greatest hits

(CPS)--Now you, too can own the best of Richard Nixon. Posterity Tapes in Illinois has released a 60 minute tape that includes excerpts from Nixon's '52 Checkers speech, '62 last press conference, '73 first Watergate speech, '74 resignation speech and his farewell to the White House Staff.

The tape which promises no fancy deletions costs \$5.95. Any takers?

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Gallup feels '76 election is unique

By Adrienne London

Dr. George Gallup, the originator and founder of the world renowned Gallup Poll, delivered an informative speech on how opinion polls operate and the type of information received from them to a packed auditorium and gymnasium at Hampton High School last Tuesday night. Dr. Gallup informed the audience that out of forty-one years of gathering opinions for presidential elections, this election will be the most unique he has ever encountered.

In answering questions put to him, it turned out that most people wanted to know why they had not been interviewed, how people are selected for interviewing, who does the interview and what types of questions are asked.

Dr. Gallup explained that it would be extremely difficult to interview two billion six hundred million people, therefore, he takes the opinions of a sample of fifteen hundred (in the United States) and still gets an accurate opinion. He based this on the fact that no matter how many individuals you interview, the average remains constant. People are selected at random. He pointed out that size is not the controlling factor, it is the sample and quality of the people selected.

When selecting for a presidential favorite, he said that 350 election districts selected at random for a starting point. Then, every fifth or tenth home is selected and asked for their opinions - this is how people are chosen. He said interviewers are usually women, for they are by far the best in the business. He pointed out that the fact that women are more honest and follow directions better is the reason why they are often selected.

Questions are worded so that understanding

and getting to the issue is clear. The questions are tested for clarity and bias. Dr. Gallup devised a foolproof, five way design for finding out just what a person's opinion is. There are five basic questions: Have you heard or read about this issue? Would you tell what your understanding is on the issue? An open question is then asked - What do you think should be done? Then "Yes" or "No" questions are asked.

Dr. Gallup explained that elections have their own special problems. Precincts have to be tested out. All standards must be met; such as, samplings of college students, Catholics, and forty to fifty year olds. All of these requirements and more are needed for a good cross section. The concern is mostly towards the 45 out of a hundred who do not intend to vote. Dr. Gallup pointed out that the average voter is a man between fifty and sixty with a college education who has lived in the community for a period of time. The average non-voter is a woman with a high school education (or less) and married to an unskilled worker. The undecided make up a heavy percentage of voters and are often the hardest to deal with.

"Never ask people in September who they will vote for in November," he stressed. He also stressed that campaigning, to him, is a tribal ritual with no evidence of influence on voter preference. Many times, candidates think that they have to say something new whether they have thought of anything or not. Also, many times, the crowds who gather are either curious, or a devoted band of party workers. Dr. Gallup felt that campaigning was a stupid way of influencing the people. From years of study, Gallup has found that the public is far ahead of the candidate. "The public would like to see Nation wide, one day

primaries," he said. They would like to see a more serious atmosphere in the national conventions, select the vice president, and shorten the campaign period. The biggest thing was to do away with the electoral college and let the popular vote be the deciding factor in the election procedure.

Limiting terms of offices was also mentioned. Instead of as many terms as could be won in senatorial and congressional elections, three four year terms would be the limit. A new type of screening and selection process

would be chosen which would select the ablest man in the country for the highest office.

Dr. Gallup said that he, "feels that the collective judgement of people is the opinion of good common sense. The people of almost all nations are ahead of their leaders and are willing to accept changes," he concluded.

Dr. Gallup's appearance was sponsored by the College of William and Mary and NASA as one of the speakers in its Future in the Cosmos Series.



Photo by Bruce Laubach

Lee Peters seems to be saying, "Well! You see it's like this."

Classifieds

FREE ADS FOR CNC STUDENTS
(For three issues)

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

Help Wanted

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

PART TIME JOBS

Babysitter, Delivery, Helper, Cleanup, Housecleaning, Sales Clerk, Instructors, Sitter, Waitress or Waiter, Host or Hostess, Sheet Metal Worker, Warehouse, Account Executive, and Bus Driver.

Part Time Jobs

Maintenance, Junior Accountant, Management Trainee, Landscape Designer-Laborer, Branch Manager, Sales Clerk, Programmer Analyst-experienced, Chemist, and Secretary 3.

Public Relations Instructor - Masters in Journalism or Mass Communications, Catalog/Documents Librarian - Master's degree in Library Science with full-time experience in original L.C. Cataloging, and **Assistant Director** - Master's degree in psychology.

Wanted - A mature student interested in advertising sales. Set your own hours, regulate your own pay based on a percentage of sales. Inquire at "The Captain's Log", CC-225 or leave name and phone with DSA secretary.

Wanted - Crew for Seawind 30 ft. Sloop, write Tom Frink at 319 65th street, N.N. Va. 11/8

FOR SALE

Automotive

For Sale - 1969 VW Camper, ST, new engine w/ 5 months warranty, new muffler, new tires, in exc. cond. \$2,000. Call afternoons at 874-2674 (11/22)

For Sale - '74 Suzuki TS250 Exc. Cond. 2500 miles Price - \$500. Call 220-0457 (11/15)

For Sale - '73 Honda Civic, 4 spd. Exc. mech. cond. Call after 5 p.m. 595-1479 (11/15)

For Sale - Double bed, maple finish, hardwood, bookcase headboard, \$40; 3-in-1 carriage-stroller carbed, \$20; solid maple sm. buffet (antiqued green), \$15; miscellaneous baby items; bed rail, \$4. 596-8663 aft. 1:00 p.m. (11/15)

For Sale - 12 string guitar w/case, new strings. Call Tammy at 596-5515 (11/15)

For Sale - Midland CB Radio, Complete w/ant., etc. Exc. Cond. \$125. Call days 229-3000, ext. 370. (11/15)

For Sale - 3 1/2 mo. old seal point siamese kitten. Call 595-7993 aft. 4 p.m. Price reasonable. (11/15)

Miscellaneous

For Sale - Plants - Elephant ears, Rex Begonias, Jewels (10 varieties), succulents, coleus and more. In hanging baskets or small containers. \$0.50 & up. Strawberry plants, 10 cent each. Trees & ajaga (ground cover). 877-7013 (11/8)

For Sale - Dbl bd./white bookcase headboard and nightstand. \$30. Br. suit, spanish Oak, KS hdbd, nightstand, triple dresser/mirror, chest, 2 yrs. old, \$430.00. Shag rug 12x15, bound, burgundy and green padding, exc. cond. \$95.00. Call 877-8886 aft. 3 p.m. (11/15)

For Sale - 3 ea. 7" reel, BASF recording tapes. 2 ea. 7" reel, MAXELL recording tapes. 1 ea. 7" reel, MEMOREX recording tape. Top quality, 2400 ft. in length. Call 599-4135, \$18.00 steals all 6! (11/15)

For Sale - 1973 Suzuki GT750. Exc. cond. 13,000 orig miles. Equipped w/windjammer fairing, saddle bags, travel trunk, extra fairing, burglar alarm, extra brakes, extra chain & sprockets, dense lube super chain, crash bars, helmet, rainsuit and many extras. Asking \$975.00 - must sell to pay tuition. Evenings call 874-7581.

For Sale - Rabbits, \$3 each. Call 877-1487.

SERVICES

Typing - Professional Typing Service -- In Williamsburg. Exp. in all aspects of typing from term papers to dissertations. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 229-1970. (12/13)

Typing - \$.50 page as is, \$.75 per page w/spelling, grammar, etc. corrected. 596-8663 aft. 1:00 p.m. (11/15)

FOR RENT

For Rent - Apt. for rent. Take over lease on a 2 bdrm apt., within walking distance to college, \$170/mo. incl. paid utilities, lease exp. end of April-1977; no security deposit. College Court Apts., 596-8953 (11/22)

Need - To share Townhouse no lease. \$80.00 plus \$20.00 VEPCO. Located off Warwick Blvd. Bill Hamilton 245-5062 after 6 p.m. 974-4707. 11/15

Roommate - Female needed to share 2 bdrm apt. Rent would be \$80 per mo incl util. It has balcony, pool & A/C, less than 10 min. from Christopher Newport. Call Sharon James at 244-1771 before 6:00 or 463-0389 aft. 6 (11/15)

Roommate - to share 2 br. apt. on Warwick Blvd. near CNC. Approx. \$100 mo. Call Liz Perry 599-3812 (11/15)

Roommate Wanted - Need a roommate; close to school \$90.00 a mo. All utilities paid. 596-8081 (11/22)

Activity Calendar

Tuesday, November 2

Gymnastics Club	R-128	11:30 a.m.
Faculty Theology Group	CC-214	Noon
Outing Club	CC-233	12:15 p.m.
Women's Interaction	CC-209	Noon
Jr. Class Meeting	CC-227	12:15 p.m.
Graduation Committee	CC-229	1:30 p.m.
Faculty Advisory Committee	CC-214	3:15 p.m.

Wednesday, November 3

Bake Sale (Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority)	CC-Hall	9:00 a.m.
Gymnastics Club	R-128	11:30 a.m.
Black Student Association Meeting	CC-124	Noon
Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority Meeting	CC-205	Noon
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship	CC-149	Noon
Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity Meeting	CC-233	Noon
Women In Transition	CC-227	Noon
Resume Instruction	G-145	Noon
A.A.U.P.	CC-214	3:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 4

Gymnastics Club	R-128	11:30 a.m.
Sailing Club	CC-229	Noon
Baptist Student Union	CC-227	12:15 p.m.
Freshmen Class with Executive Board	CC-124	Noon
International Club	CC-233	12:15 p.m.

Friday, November 5

Bake Sale (Spanish Club)	CC-Hall	10:00 a.m.
Gymnastics Club	R-128	11:30 a.m.
Admissions committee	CC-214	Noon
Admissions Committee	CC-214	Noon
German Club	CC-233	11:00 a.m.
Veteran's Association	CC-205	12:15 p.m.
Pi Kappa Sigma Pledges	CC-229	Noon
Movie - "Sounder"	G-145	7:30 p.m.
Karate Club Party	CC-233	8:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 6

Karate Club	R-146	9:00 a.m.
Movie - "Sounder"	G-145	7:30 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi Jazz Concert	CC-Theatre	8:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 7

Movie - "Sounder"	CC-Theatre	7:30 p.m.
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Monday, November 8

Gymnastics Club	R-128	11:30 a.m.
History Department	CC-214	2:00 p.m.
CNC Fencing Club (Men's & Women's)	R-146	4:00 p.m.

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