

The Captain's Log



Volume VII, Number 29

Christopher Newport College

Newport News, Virginia 23606

April 19, 1976

Senate to investigate CAC, Volleyball Club OK'd

The Senate worked overtime last week in an effort to clear up assorted matters which required special attention. At the meeting of

April 12, it approved a resolution embodying the recommendations of its committee to investigate the Campus Activities Committee.

Senator Darrell Feasel successfully lobbied for a change in wording which provides that the Senate, and not the C.A.C., shall distribute a

semesterly survey of student attitude toward the C.A.C. and shall consult the students as to their wishes concerning the choice of movies to be shown on campus. The rest of the meeting was devoted to argument over the date, funding, entertainment and food of the SGA Picnic and Awards Banquet. After considerable debate, no definite conclusions were reached and the Senate decided to hold a special meeting on April 14 to clear up the matter and settle unresolved business not brought up at the first meeting.

The special Senate meeting began with an address by S.G.A. Vice-President, Pat Treece, in which she asked the Senate to approve the nominated members of the Election Committee. She also asked for volunteers from the Senate to help run Open House and to man the voting booth during the two days of voting soon to be held.

The Senate then approved the addition of a referendum to the elections to determine student attitude toward having a one week grace period between the last day of classes and the first day of final exams. This will enable students to clear up such matters as term papers, make-up work, and allow more time to study for their exams.

Two amendments to the SGA Constitution were introduced, after discussion, both were tabled as outlined in the Constitution. They would grant a specific delineation of powers and duties to the SGA Information Committee, which up to now has remained dormant, and would also change the elections of all SGA officials and class officers, including Senators but excluding Freshman Class officers, to one all inclusive election in the Spring.

The last order of business was the approval of the constitution of the new Volleyball Club, the club would strive to establish an intercollegiate volleyball team for next year. The constitution was unanimously approved.



Staff photographer, David Lyon and Carolyn Curtis teamed up to produce this shot of the State Flower,

The Dogwood, on campus. It's difficult to determine which is the most beautiful.

Large turnout for SGA Presidency

By Steven Zapinski

One thing that CNC won't lack this semester is a shortage of candidates for SGA offices. At least ten students have filed for the five SGA offices, four for the SGA Presidency itself. Here's what some of them have to say.

Bob Lucas, a candidate for President, feels that students should know more of what the faculty is doing, "maybe by getting in at faculty meetings." He would like to see the Pub enlarged, do away with the Macke machines in the cafeteria, put up suggestion

boxes around the campus for the SGA, see that all clubs spend the money allocated to them and not turn it back in, unspent, to President Windsor for his discretionary fund, see more student involvement in the Campus Activities Committee -- "The money they get is not being spent wisely," -- institute a one-week study period between the last day of classes and the first day of exams, have the Business Office open at night to accommodate the many night students, have mandatory club representation at Orientation, and enforce the traffic regulations. Bob says, "I've been told that I've stepped on a lot of toes in the SGA. That's immaterial. It's accomplished something, and that's all that matters. Whether people hate me or get pissed off is immaterial as long as I can get some changes made at CNC."

Eric Bankit, also a candidate for President, feels that the SGA's relationship with the Administration can be improved, "Especially by putting a student on the Board of Visitors." He plans to put heavy emphasis on student involvement in student government, and to make students aware and interested in their SGA. He doesn't see a lot of areas which need vast changes. He wants to establish "a more

Executive Council postpones Faculty Evaluation study, plans Open House

The Executive Council decided to postpone the SGA's planned faculty evaluation study indefinitely at its April 9 meeting. Funds were allocated for it in the proposed SGA budget; and it was discarded as a viable project for this year's SGA administration.

SGA Vice-President, Pat Treece spoke about the preparations for Open House and the upcoming elections. Open House, to be called, "CNC Presents Christopher Newport," is scheduled for Saturday, May 1 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The SGA budget for 1976-77 was introduced. It was revealed that although the budget was already made up, there was no Budget Committee to approve it, as is mandatory before the budget can be sent to the Student Activities Committee. The budget's total

request for the academic year 1976-1977 amounts to \$6,794.00, which is \$1,400.00 over last year's appropriation. SGA President Barbara Anderson was quoted as saying, "I think that every penny of this budget is justified."

The Council also decided to ask the Senate's approval of a referendum to be attached to the elections this month requesting students' feelings toward having a one week grace period between the last day of classes and the first day of final exams. This would enable students to clear up tardy term papers and study longer for their finals.

Eight of the ten members of the Council showed up for the meeting, absent were the Speaker of the Senate and the SGA Secretary.

Language Clubs Sponsor area poetry recital

The Modern Language clubs of Christopher Newport College will jointly host "An Evening of Poetry and Song" on April 22, at 7:30 p.m., in the Campus Center Theater.

The annual poetry recital was originated by Hampton Institute several years ago. This will be the first time that Christopher Newport has hosted the recital, and its sponsors welcome attendance by both CNC students and the general public.

The program will include poems in French, German, Russian and Spanish--some with musical accompaniment--and two songs in French. One of the highlights of the evening will be a "dramatic presentation" by CNC French students. The events will include participation by students from Hampton Institute, ODU, William & Mary and CNC.

A reception will be held in the Board Room, following the recital.

Continued on page 8

Letters to the Editor:

To the Editor:

Doubtless this is a pointless gesture as it will fall on deaf ears, however, the situation is such that it is difficult to contain my exasperation at this college's inability to attend to "first-things-first". While I was delighted to note the common sense approach utilized in placing sidewalks where students

are likely to walk upon them, I see their existence as another instance of the concern of this college with purely cosmetic rather than with the functional or student oriented improvements.

My bone of contention is generally, the CNC Library ventilation system (which is appa-

rently nonexistent...at least until the state schedule comes into force.) and specifically the reference room of that library. The reference room is the greatest culprit in that the CO2 content of the air supply (that is surely a misnomer) is such that the unwary student may at any moment turn blue and fall into a deathly swoon...I am surprised that there have been no fatalities to date. The supply and the quality of the air (with sole exception of the upstairs area) is abominable. Students attempting to gather bibliographical material from the card catalog should at least have a towel with which they might staunch the flow perspiration which attends almost every movement in the superheated ambience.

To ease the situation a committee should be formed to consider the following suggestions for making the situation bearable...or for correcting the conditions (the former would be lesser a miracle).

1. A Rent-a-Fan program could be instituted. A number of surplus WW II fans could be purchased by the library (from over-due book fines) and rented to students at the rate of \$.05 per hour, \$.10 per hour if non-library

materials are being read.

2. Salt tablets could be sold at the check-out counter.

3. A Rent-A-Tub program could be instituted wherein students, in good standing, would be allowed to rent tubs half-filled with ice. Periodically, the suffering student could immerse parts of his anatomy as the necessity arose.

4. Larger crowds of noisy adolescents could be enticed to spend more time in the reading and reference rooms thereby creating small knots of flowing air.

In a more serious vein some of the existing windows could be removed to be replaced by ventilating fans, or at least converted to openable windows...screens or bars could be used to prevent the purloining of literature through these new windows. In the reference room, more drastic air circulating systems are required, perhaps two eunuchs waving a large fan...I will reserve my opinion as to how the eunuchs might be selected.

Yours heatedly
Wayne L.R. Meisner

It's A Toss-up

To the Editor:

I have never written a letter to an editor of a newspaper, but I must make an exception in this case, having been confronted with an incredible lack of courtesy on the part of a certain CNC faculty member and his students.

On Monday, April 12th there was a lecture by a distinguished French scholar on the faculty at U.N.C. who was on campus under the auspices of the Visiting Scholars program. First, the attendance at this event was abysmal, although the lecture was of potential interest to anyone devoted to theater, philosophy, or literature in general. The lack of attendance, however, is not my complaint.

A few minutes before one o'clock, students began to try and enter the classroom where the lecture was being held, Dea Wood finally stationed himself at the door to tell everyone quietly that this special presentation would last a bit longer. Next, two students entered carrying a blackboard, totally disrupting the lecture which they could see was in progress. At this point, the professor whose class was waiting outside opened the door to ask in a clearly audible voice if we weren't finished yet, a fact which should have been evident. Ah, but the best is yet to come. Someone in the theater commenced a loud banging, which one of the waiting students urged on by crying "Louder" in a voice to be heard by all, not the least of which was our "Guest" (?) lecturer. Finally, this group put the icing on the cake by making a snide remark to the exiting audience concerning the lack of attendance at this function.

This series of events has absolutely boggled my mind. We are fortunate to have such lecturers but a few times a year. The

professor and his class were told that this was a special college event. The fact that they wouldn't wait patiently to carry on their activities is bad enough, but the willfull disruption and degradation of this event absolutely defies my imagination. Neither the professor nor his students have much to commend their conduct as members of the college community. Who was more rude? It's a toss-up.

Susan S. St. Onge
Dept. of Modern Languages

College doesn't furnish transport for students

Letter to the Editor:

Could you please let me know why transportation isn't provided for off-campus classes at the YMCA. I can see not providing transportation to Hiddenwood Bowling Alley because it is in walking distance but the YMCA is quite a hike if you don't have transportation.

Lawrence Myers

Mr. Myers:

"It is not the policy of the Colleges to furnish student transportation to any classes," stated Jack Armistead, Chairman of PE Dept.

The Editor

Let's Screw a Senior

To the Editor:

Well once again it is time for "Let's Screw a Senior!" This show is sponsored by your very own CNC Registrar's office. Each year all senior's names are put into a big cauldron and five lucky (?) names are drawn out. These lucky five winners are entitled to have their records scrutinized the fourth week before graduation. They are then notified that they will not be able to graduate. Filming crews are on hand to witness the excited reaction of the students upon their notification.

I just want to thank the registrars office on my behalf for choosing me, and on the behalf of all my friends who have had it put to them in the past. It is an experience (to say the least). And one that I will not soon forget

(that is a promise). Let me also mention that you too can be one of the lucky winners (?). All you have to do is send in your name and academic transcripts to the CNC admissions office to be accepted, and in four years you too, will be eligible to play this game. One note of caution, certain states prohibit the playing of this game due to the high incidence of murder and suicide resulting from it. Remember our shows motto: "Eat a frog in the morning, that way nothing worse could happen to you!" But then again they never came to CNC did they?

Signed,
Debbie Dolan

CNC Notices

GRADUATION EXERCISES

Dr. Windsor said, "I want to remind each of you that all members of the college community and their families are invited to attend our Spring graduation exercises which will be held at 4:00 p.m., May 16, in the Hampton Coliseum." Mr. Ramsey Clark, former Attorney General of the U.S., will give the address.

New Administrative Personnel

The following persons have been added to the administrative staff. Each is exceptionally well qualified to serve and will strengthen administrative services.

Public Information Officer, Mrs. Kathy Mazzarella.

Acting Assistant to the President, Mrs. Nancy Melton.

Director of Counseling Center, Dr. Frank Babcock.

Director of Development, Dr. Denton Beal.

Mai Fest

Once again the German Club of Christopher Newport College is sponsoring the Maifest in conjunction with Spring Fest.

The Maifest will be on April 21 from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. A bake sale, films, student travel information, information on Germany, a traditional German Mittagessen (lunch) and costumes will all be available to you.

Hope to see you there. Watch for posters!

The Captain's Log Staff

Christopher Newport College
of The College of William and Mary
50 Shoe Lane (P. O. Box 6070) Newport News, Virginia 23606

Editor-in-Chief Martin L. Green, Jr.
Feature Editor Steven Zapinski
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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.

Humperdinck to arrive at CNC!

"The Visiting Scholar," Professor Otto von Wilhelm und Jean Humperdinck will speak in the Pub on Tuesday, April 22, 1976, as part of Springfest activities. His talk or mumble-jumble (whatever) will begin at 12:15 p.m. covering the noted Feuerbach.

Professor Humperdinck comes from the University of Eastern West Dakota College of Pharmacy and Pharming, Extension Division, where he is Endowed Chair Professor Extraordinarius and Miscellaneous. Educated at Jenna, he took his master's degree at Lemming, majoring in the theory and practice of Petrified Wood.

Working at first for Exxon, in their department of rising prices, he decided to go back to school for an advanced degree. He thought of going to the University of Madrid, but didn't. He finally said goodbye to his Beloved Mother, burned his bridges (and his toast) and went to Cambridge. After a

semester, he left whence he came and transferred (with his pet ox) to Oxford, the school one of our famous American Presidents is named after. While there, he struck up a friendship with a cow, and moved to America, settling first in Pennsylvania, until he ran out of ink.

An expert on the language of filtrable viruses, Professor Humperdinck has published several papers in the *Iowa Farm Review* on how to keep corn off the ground or the television set. The four papers are devoted to sweet corn, feed corn, Indian, and pop. Hardly ever has he flagged in zeal. Although he once flapped in the breeze. He is said to have invented Sweet Tarts and Onion Dip. Following a distinguished career at Slippery Rock State Teacher's College, he went to Eastern West Dakota, where he has remained except for occasional bus rides.

Grayson evasive on political issues, for increasing Veteran benefits

By Pat Roof

George Grayson, former William and Mary faculty member and democratic nominee for Congress, spoke to a small but rather attentive and interested student audience in the Pub on April 9. After a short talk on his positions and views, he followed with a general question and answer session trying to surface student's views and concerns.

He stressed that he is behind veteran's benefits and proposed increased benefits, and that he is deeply opposed to "pruning back" some benefits and privileges. "The benefits are awarded to promote and maintain good faith and morale." One student, and former veteran, asked the valid question as to where the huge, ever-growing funds to support the benefits, especially high payments to retired personnel, are going to continue to come from, Grayson tactfully and politically slid over the question qualifying the need and reason for a heavy officer-laden military.

Several other questions were answered in much the same way, although most of his comments were valid and supportive of his views. On foreign policy, he stated that "Although Kissinger is on the right track, I criticize his style." He said that he would like to see multiple poles of power, the same as Kissinger, but would like to see a different method come about to achieve it. He severely criticized Nixon, and what he called Nixon's "adventure in foreign policy" referring to Nixon's China trip, when Nixon really did not know where China was and what exactly to do there, and that the U.S. violated Japan's trust without consulting or considering them prior to planning the major trip. Grayson said we need a "firm Western Japanese front" and that Nixon's style was unfortunate as far as foreign affairs go.

The third major point he discussed briefly was that of all politician's concerns because it taps every community household, and that is, of course, VEPCO. What's new, we all agree that its prices must come down; all we need now is someone who doesn't promise it, but DOES it!



Photo by David Lyon

Professor Humperdinck departs again.

CNC, ODU establish cooperative program in Engineering

Christopher Newport College and Old Dominion University have established a cooperative program in engineering leading to a bachelor of science degree in engineering from ODU.

Students may take the first two years of pre-engineering courses through the Physics Department at CNC and finish the last two years of study in ODU's School of Engineering.

Students who complete the two-year CNC pre-engineering program with a grade of C or better in each course and are admitted to the ODU School of Engineering, will receive full transfer credit for all courses and will be enrolled as juniors at ODU.

At CNC, the students will receive a background in chemistry, physics and mathematics, as well as introductory courses in research, engineering design and ethics, computer science, English and humanities. The transfer student then has the option of majoring in civil engineering, electrical engineering or mechanical engineering programs--each leading to a bachelor of science degree in engineering from ODU.

The cooperative program of the two schools will begin with the fall semester next year. For further information, call Dr. George R. Webb, Department of Physics at CNC, 599-7082, or Dr. Kenneth H. Murray, School of Engineering at ODU, 489-6575.

**SGA Election
Debate
Noon, G-145
April 26**

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Departmental use of student evaluations

By Pat Roof

Since student evaluation of faculty and courses has been expanded to be utilized campus-wide, students have been questioning the actual value and purpose of the evaluations.

Some students feel that the questionnaires are imposing and that a teacher might discard those that may be destructive to his character. Others feel that some if not most, of the questions are worthless and insignificant. For example, the questions regarding an instructor's knowledge is always tricky, because although the student may feel the instructor was not sufficiently all-knowing in his discipline, everyone knows the instructor has four degrees to prove to the world that he really is knowledgeable.

Also, it may be a violation of rights to request the student's anticipated grades on the questionnaire. If a student marks a C in the space, the instructor may say that the student really was not a good student anyway, so who cares what a C student thinks. On the other hand, if a student anticipates an A, the instructor may wonder why the student was being so critical, because apparently the student was doing quite well.

In interviews with several instructors in different departments, we can expose exactly what is done with the secret questionnaires that are handed out to students five minutes before class ends during the final exam period.

According to CNC instructors, the questionnaires are actually used in several ways, the most important, according to Dr. Durel, is to increase teacher effectiveness through student and peer perception.

The Sociology Department claims the most sophisticated system investigated for collecting and storing evaluation data. As in all departments, the evaluation forms are collected by a student, retained in a sealed envelope until after final grades are submitted, and then opened by the instructor in the presence of a colleague, usually the department chairman. At no time are any of the evaluations discarded for any reason. After the instructor has had ample time to consider all the questionnaires and comments, the questions and answers, on a 1 to 5 scale, are then coded and keypunched by a student assistant and entered into the computer for tabulation. Each instructor is subsequently graded on a four point scale according to each class he teaches. This information is available for student and faculty to review if so desired.

Dr. Durel commented that what students report about a teacher is considered and used for instructor development; and that bi-annually, student and courses are evaluated by fellow instructors which increases teacher effectiveness through peer perception. For example, Dr. Faulkner says that past comments from students have caused him to speak more slowly in lectures.

Mr. Mazzarella of the history department says he reads his evaluations very carefully and in the presence of the department chairman. CNC regulations allow an instructor the option of either including the evaluations in their dossier (teacher's personal reference file) or simply reviewing them for their own use. However, if the instructor chooses to include the evaluations, he must use all of them, not only the most favorable. In Mazzarella's case, he chooses to include them for future reference, and for other professors to examine his teaching. The results of the evaluations are examined and tabulated by the

history department chairman and kept on file.

Mazzarella suggests that an interesting type of questionnaire evaluation would be for graduates to evaluate former instructors. The thought is that although a teacher was a

real personality in class, one might realize within a few years after graduation that he did not really teach anything memorable, and the teacher who had been rated difficult and strict would actually be the one remembered for

teaching thought and ideas still considered years later.

Dr. Hines of the fine arts department also claimed that his evaluations are opened in the presence of the department chairman and the results tabulated into statistics on a five point scale and kept on file. He also takes his comments into consideration, except in extreme cases, where a student may exaggerate his superiority or rate him far below his recognized ability. "Actually," says Dr. Hines, "Students rarely use the blank space for comments. In a class of twenty-five students, I may receive three comments." This is probably not due to student disinterest, but rather that students are really not given adequate time to carefully fill in the questionnaire.

Dr. Faulkner of the sociology department has been researching the area of student-faculty evaluations with a former colleague from the University of North Carolina. His data shows some interesting correlations. Males and instructors who teach upper division courses receive higher evaluations, along with the stylish dresser and the organized instructor who follows the syllabus. Those who teach the larger classes are usually rated lower. There are other variables to be considered, but Dr. Faulkner says there are seven dimensions to rating a good teacher, such as whether he is knowledgeable, whether he is respectful to students and communicates with them, etc., and that a good evaluation questionnaire will be formulated to tap the most important dimensions. According to Dr. Durel, the first ten questions on the evaluation questionnaire used by the sociology department are the most significant, and are given the most weight in rating a teacher.

Dr. Faulkner continues commenting on the evaluations and their potential effectiveness in granting salary increases and tenure, but "the key thing is the instrument used, and when evaluating properly, one has to use relevant and solid statistical techniques or the results are phony." Dr. Faulkner hopes to publish his results in this area soon. Meanwhile, CNC students must continue to fill out the questionnaires and should look forward to seeing them distributed in classes within the next two weeks.

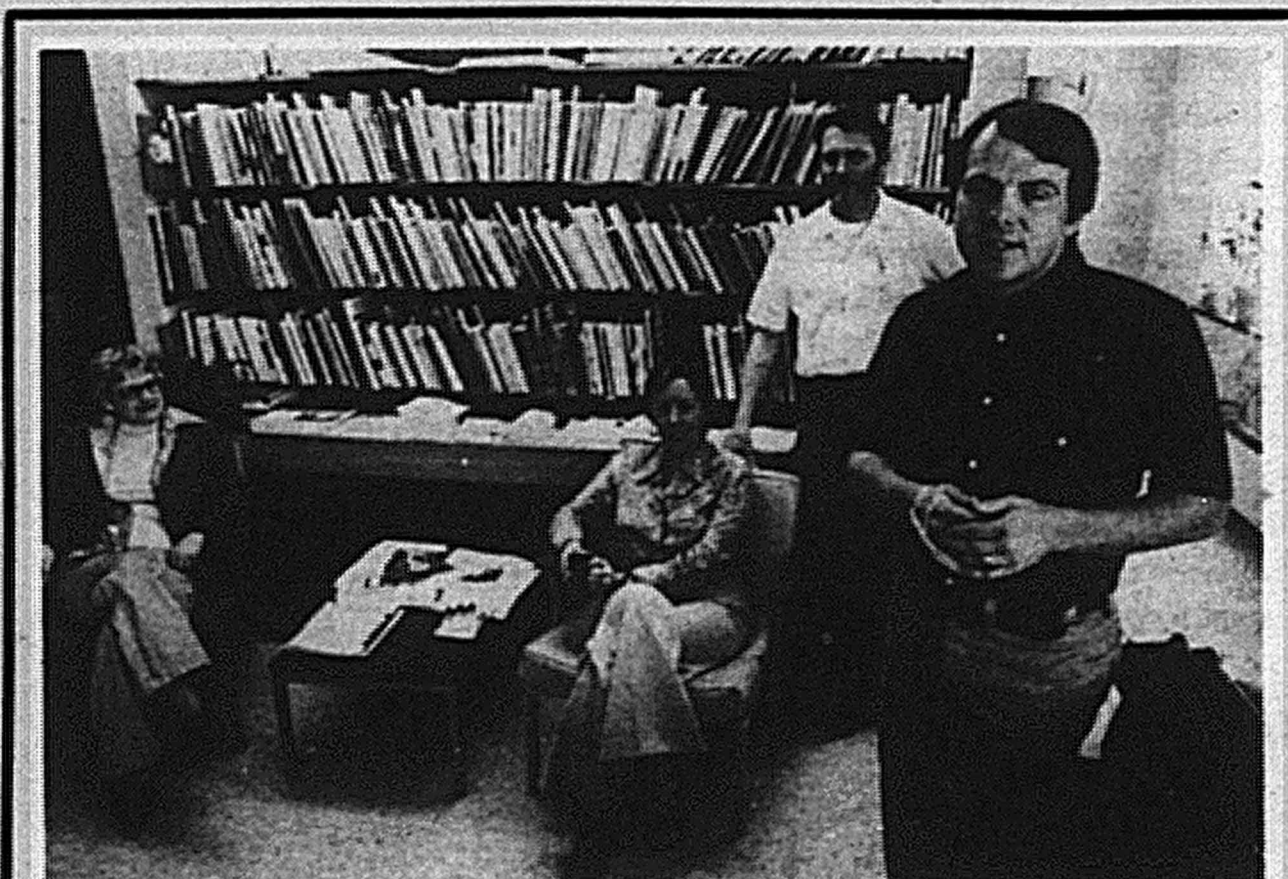


Photo by David Lyon

Counseling Center increases its staff

Frank Babcock (far right) recently joined (l. to r.) Bonnie Hansen, Jane Siegel, and Glen Vought on the Counseling Center's staff.

Veterans' Hotline:

Questions and Answers About Benefits

The Veterans Administration today announced that special memorial gravestones and markers will be provided to families of deceased Medal of Honor winners as part of the country's Bicentennial program.

VA Regional Office in Roanoke said the Medal of Honor markers "are intended to bear silent witness to a nation's eternal remembrance of the selfless deeds of these brave Americans."

The special markers will carry an enlarged representation of the Medal of Honor in gold leaf on marble or granite headstones and in bronze on the cast metal markers. The words "Medal of Honor" will also be highlighted by one of these methods, VA said.

The VA official said present headstones and grave markers will be replaced with the memorial devices only with the written approval of the next of kin or the person listed on the cemetery's records.

"Since the VA does not have burial records for many of the Medal of Honor winners who are buried in non-government cemeteries, we are appealing to the families or friends of these men to advise us of their wishes as soon as possible, VA said.

"It will also be of great assistance of us if local historians, or city, county or state officials who know of the location of a Medal of Honor winner's grave will contact any known relatives of the serviceman to alert them concerning this program," VA added.

"I think it would be fitting if we could have all these stones in place on Memorial Day this year, but to do that we will need the cooperation of everyone who can assist us with information."

VA emphasized that there will be no cost to the families for the memorial headstones or grave markers.

Relatives of deceased Medal of Honor winners who wish to have the present grave markers replaced with the memorial stone

should contact the nearest Veterans Administration office, or they may write to the Director, National Cemetery System, Veterans Administration, Washington, D.C. 20420.

The Medal of Honor, the Nation's highest military decoration was first awarded in 1863. Since that time 3,400 have been awarded.

Officials at Arlington National Cemetery estimate there are fewer than 200 Medal of Honor recipients buried there, and many of their graves are marked with private headstones.

VA records show only 78 Medal of Honor recipients buried in the 103 National Cemeteries which it controls.



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"Consumerism, Champion of the American buyer"

By Dee Thompson

"Consumerism, which began in anger and frustration over rights to safety, has advanced to all levels of government and business as the champion of the American buyer," said President Ford's Special Assistant for Consumer Affairs, Mrs. Virginia H. Knauer.

In an April 12 lecture in Hampton, Mrs.

Knauer expressed optimism for the future of consumerism and felt it would be the catalyst for improving business competition.

"The best way to promote competition is for the business person to value the demands of the consumer, to define his role to customer needs and then to reap the rewards from the consumer," she said.

Mrs. Knauer, special consumer assistant since 1969, added "While some companies have actively solicited consumer opinion, others continued to see their relationship with consumers in terms of 'we' versus 'they'." She said this was destructive to both.

The desire for more government regulation in consumer affairs is definitely not advocated by the majority of consumer groups, she said, but most business persons do not realize this, and "they have failed to see consumer demands as business opportunity. A lack of communication has created hard feelings," she added.

Mrs. Knauer, also Director of the Office of Consumer Affairs of HEW, claimed that for seven years she has been advocating improved business-consumer relationships so both may capitalize on the understanding.

To aid in avoiding lengthy and expensive government legislation, she added, President Ford has directed seventeen executive departments and agencies to be more responsible to consumers, and the consumers are to be more actively involved in programs.

"Consumers have realized an average of 6 to 7 years is required for the passage of consumer legislation in Congress, and not all which was expected in the recent fair packaging laws, as an example, was realized," she said.

"An agency for consumer advocacy is under proposal in the House and Senate," said Mrs. Knauer, "and agencies are actively seeking consumer opinion, taking appropriate actions, and not waiting for final plans and legislation or regulation."

Consumer influence has gone beyond safety needs, today, she continued, and it is now present in labeling, the Russian grain deals,

and energy: energy as it affects the national energy policy and as it applies to the utility rate hearings. Mrs. Knauer noted that change in rate structure and improved process of government regulation of utilities as examples of consumer influence on those hearings.

"The success of the future of consumerism is very much dependent upon the involvement of citizens," she said. "This representation is a important part of the decision making process. Its importance is reflected in the number of successful businesses which employ consumer affairs representatives to keep them informed of the desires and demands of the public," claimed Mrs. Knauer.

Faith in competition is also required to aid the future of consumerism, but it must be competition which seeks and responds to the demands of the consumer, she added.

Mrs. Knauer, speaking at the invitation of NASA Langley and the College of William and Mary for the "Our Future in the Cosmos" lecture series, is responsible for developing consumer policy, for presenting consumer viewpoints within government and for communicating directly with consumers. She also promotes consumer education, information and works with industry on voluntary consumer programs.

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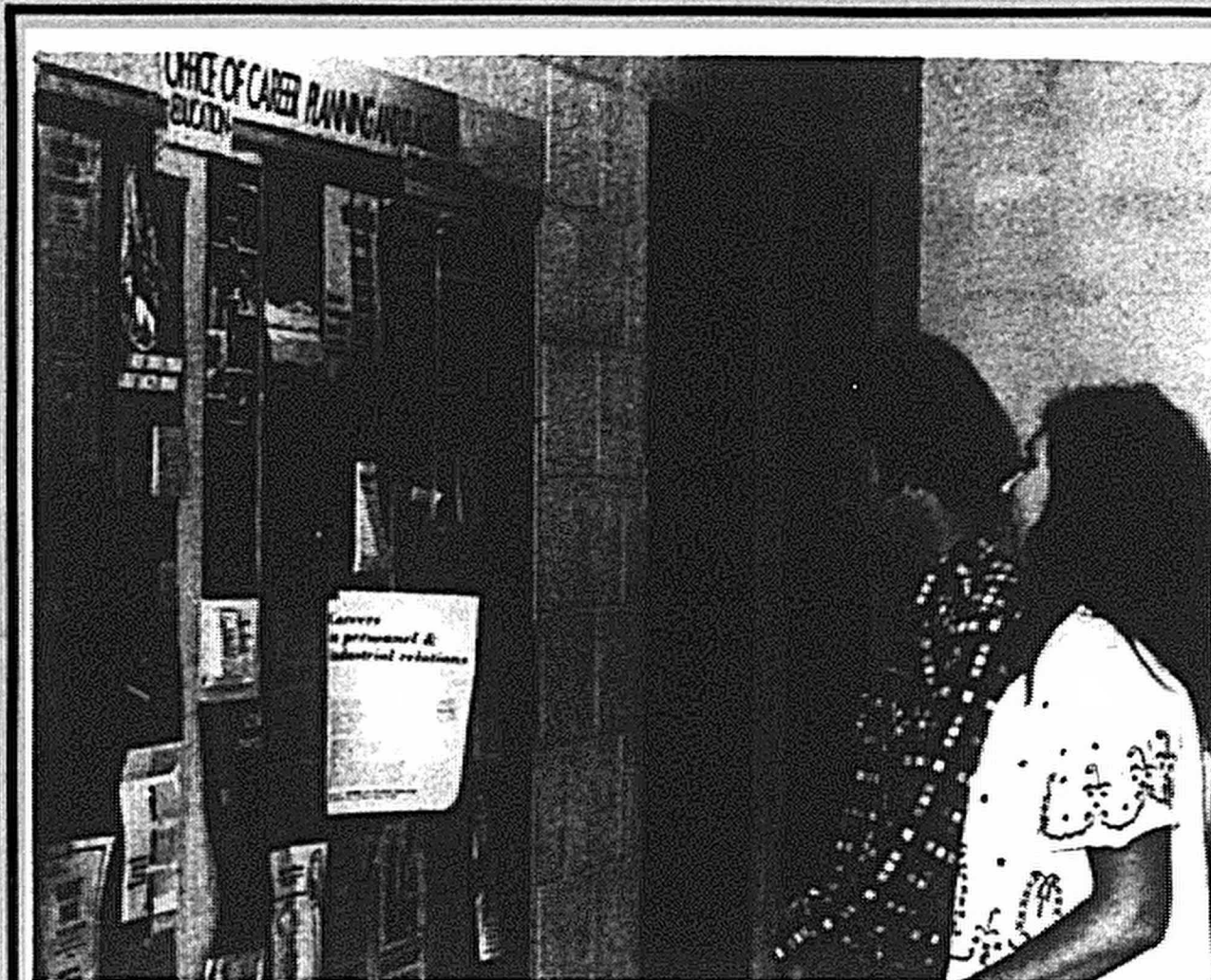
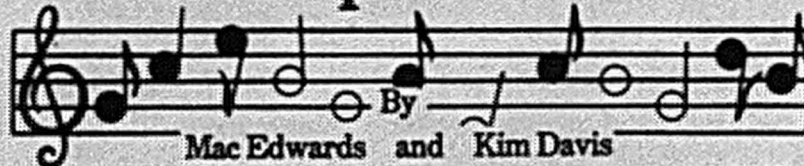


Photo by Tom Minniear

**Placement Office
puts information
"on the Board"**

Lisa and Don look
over the Career
Planning board in
Campus Center.

Your Elpee's Worth



Wings at the Speed of Sound. Wings produced by Paul McCartney. 1976 McCartney Productions, Ltd.

Paul McCartney has continually made his impression on the music scene since the Beatles' breakup. Solo albums, done with his wife Linda, appeared first; then Paul started the band Wings.

Since the Wings' formation, they have produced a string of hits - some good, some horrible. Their albums simulated that same hit or miss quality.

The Wings' latest release entitled *Wings at the Speed of Sound* contains more misses than hits. Most of the writing was done by Paul, while each group member gets a shot at the lead vocal position. Linda McCartney, Denny Laine, Jimmy McCullough, and Joe English are included.

An AM biggie with a bullet appears in the form of "Silly Love Songs." The tune is just that. It is cliché-ridden and features a Motown rehash brass section that resembles an Al Green concoction. Yet the numerous changes within the song make it perfect for AM exploitation.

Much of McCartney's material is plagued with trite lyrics and "Let 'em In" is an excellent example. "She's My Baby," while displaying AM potential, is also burdened by shallow lyrics. These songs just don't show much effort on McCartney's part.

"Warm and Beautiful" is a slow mover, typically, McCartney's best style, but it labors

under its lack of melody. Although McCartney adds his tremendous voice, the pseudo-melody and the tedious lyrics reduce the song to boredom.

Linda gets her chance with "Cook of the House," and unfortunately, it is a real stinker. With its old 50's style and echoing vocals, it offers absolutely nothing of merit.

Wings at the Speed of Sound does contain some good material. Vocal harmonies and McCartney's belting style makes "Beware My Love" one of the better cuts. Fine guitar runs set the stage for a rocking finish.

"Wino Junko," with Jim McCullough handling lead vocals, has a catchy rhythm and adequate electric piano. Of interest is a guitar solo using an octave divider.

Paul McCartney has come a long way since his original solo attempts. Wings' biggest problem as a band is the inevitable comparison with the Beatles. *Wings at the Speed of Sound* makes it obvious: there is no comparison.

It has come to our attention that some CNC students do not understand the discount offered by Wide World of Music. We accept full responsibility for this misunderstanding. Please note: Wide World of Music offers All CNC students with I.D.'s a 40% discount on LP's and a 30% discount on tapes. This discount is off the manufacturer's list price, not Wide World of Music's discount price. As CNC students we still realize a substantial savings.



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Captains' Netmen carry 8-1 record

The Christopher Newport Tennis team sports an 8-1 record going into the final week of the tennis season. The only loss this year for the Captains was at the hands of division I power, Old Dominion University.

The netters produced two bionic wins last weekend over Greensboro College (9-0) and University of North Carolina at Greensboro (8-1). Virginia Wesleyan fell (8-1) on April 13th and Roanoke College became the Captain's 8th victim on April 14th by (9-0).

CNC has four matches before the D.I.A.C. Conference Tournament in Greensboro, N.C. on April 26-27. The Captains will face Bridgewater at Centre Court Club April 17th, and are home against Randolph-Macon on April 20th, at Hampton Tennis Center.

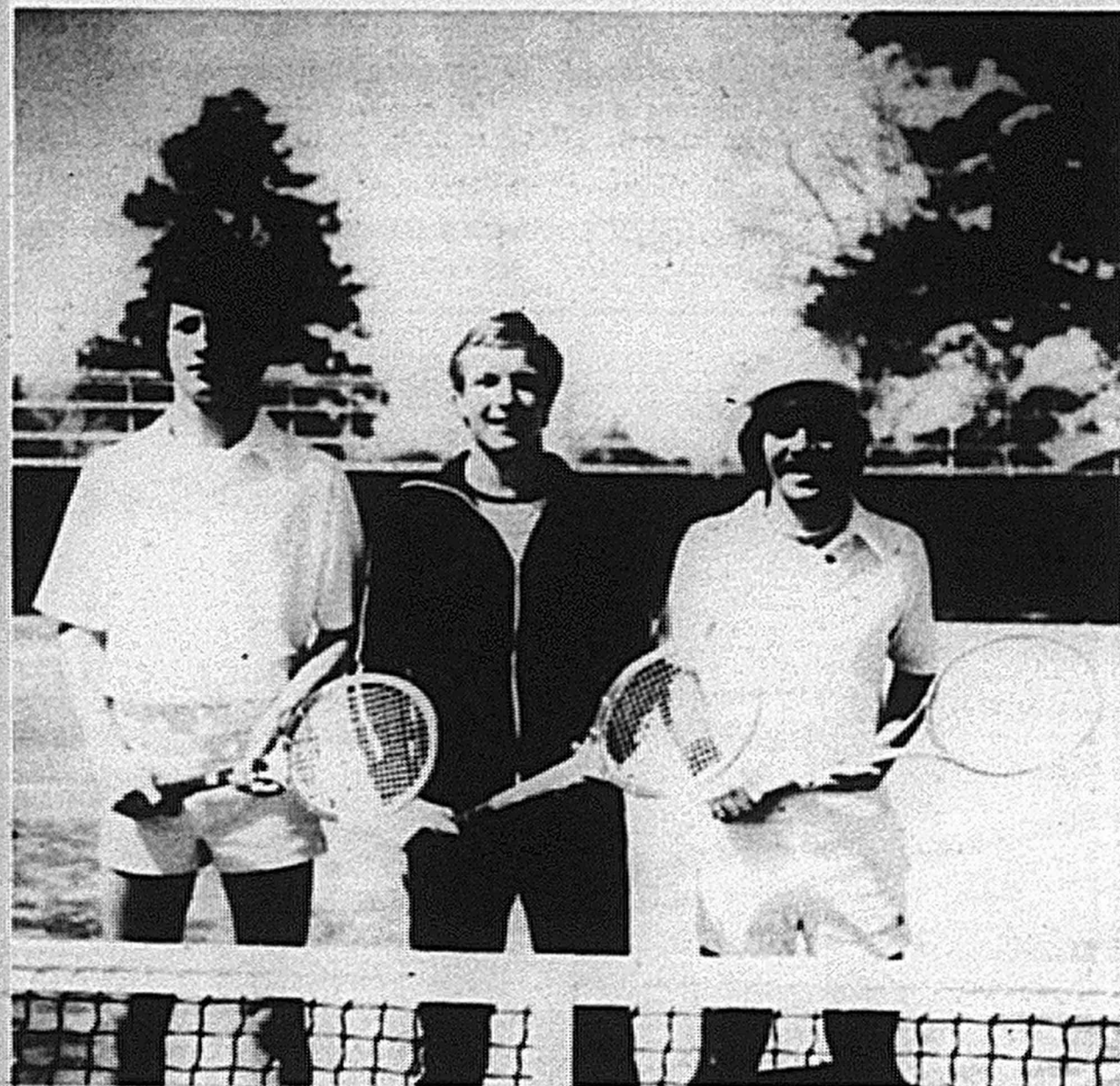
The team has two remaining D.I.A.C. matches, against Methodist and St. Andrews on the road.

Coach Armistead has been very pleased with the play of the team. The coach notes that Petey West at No. 1, Alex Vazquez at No. 5, and John Ireland at No. 6, are undefeated in conference play and No. 2 Johnny Roberts, No. 3 Randy Bryant and No. 4 Larry Shelton have lost only one match each.

The Doubles teams have also been outstanding this year. West and Roberts are unbeaten at No. 1; Shelton and Ireland are unbeaten at No. 3; and Bryant-Vazquez having one loss at No. 2.

Two unsung players, Jack Willis and Billy Watson are also unbeaten in singles or doubles in all matches they have played.

The D.I.A.C. Tournament will be hotly contested," mentioned Armistead," at least four teams are capable of deciding the winning spots," he concluded.



Pictured are (l. to r.) John Ireland, Petey West, and Alex Vazquez, three members of the 1976-77 Captains' tennis team.

Thinclads score well at Ft Eustis meet

The Thinclads of Christopher Newport College carried the school colors valiantly in a recent quadrangle track meet.

The Captains scored an impressive 35 1/2 points against final winner Chowan College (74 points) and the Apprentice School (44.5). The Captains did suppress the U.S. Army's regional team from Fort Eustis who scored 30 points in the contest.

Leading scorers for the CNC Captains were Ed McSweeney in the javelin (182. ft. 4 in.); Bob West in the High Jump (6ft. 3 in.); John Schindel in the triple jump (39 ft. 7 in.) and Joan Delaney with second place in the women's 100 Yard Dash.

Among the most encouraging results achieved was that which freshman thinclad Dave Williams turned in during the competition. Williams was clocked at 52.1 for the 440 Yard Dash and 24 seconds in the 220 Yard Dash. He ended the day with a leg in the mile relay where CNC finished 3rd overall. With the running out of the way, Williams came back and gave the Captains a second in the high jump. All total Williams scored eight points.

The Captains move to Petersburg for the

Virginia Collegiate Athletic Association Meet on April 24th and then on the Dixie Athletic Meet on April 26th at St. Andrews College in Laurinburg, N.C.

Student Fees - The battle for your bucks

By Bill McGraw

(CPS)--From the cold marble halls of the US Supreme Court to the frozen streets of Madison, Wisconsin, the continuing saga of whose hot little hands get to control student fees rages on.

Should University of North Carolina students fork over funds to a liberal student paper that regularly dumps on Spiro Agnew and foes of abortion? Should University of Wisconsin students help pay trial costs of a man accused of bombing that school's math building six years ago where a professor lost his life? Should students at the State University of New York at Buffalo pop for the financing of a student corporation like the Schussmeisters ski club?

These are just some of the current campus battles being waged over mandatory student fees. The fees, usually included in or added on to student tuition, run from \$1 to \$50 depending on the school, and go towards financing such things as athletic programs, student newspapers, student governments, and various other student-orientated programs and organizations.

The use and control of such funds has long been a hot campus issue. At most schools, the student government has the last say as to which student groups receive how much. Groups which receive the money are usually recognized campus organizations, but the process of dishing out the cash is fraught with problems.

Critics point out that student governments, whether liberal or conservative, are usually elected by small percentages of the student population and therefore do not accurately reflect the wishes of the students as to where their money should go.

When a student government gives \$700 to their local Trotskyite cable to finance a semester worth of leaflets. Students of a somewhat conservative bent unleash a howl. When liberal students, on the other hand, see

their hard-earned tuition money going to a fraternity to pay for a beer bash, they send up a cry of protest. And when students of all ideological shades see student government abusing their money by taking needles junkets or sometimes, by outright stealing it, everyone yells.

The Daily Tar Heel, the student paper at the University of North Carolina which receives \$22,000 in student funds, was recently let off the hook by the US Supreme Court when it refused to hear a case brought by several disgruntled students. The students said they didn't like their mandatory fees supporting a paper whose views did not jive with theirs.

The court's refusal left standing a district court ruling which said neither the paper nor the university "imposes or attempts to impose an orthodoxy or point of view concerning religious, moral, philosophical, ideological and political ideas on any individual."

The students, whose fees range from \$7 to \$9 out of a tuition of \$453 per semester, objected to the paper's line on such topics as Agnew, abortion, Richard Nixon, Hubert

Humphrey, busing and the death penalty. They argued that since they couldn't graduate unless their fees were paid, the newspaper policy resulted in state-sanctioned opinion, a violation of their First Amendment rights.

University of Wisconsin students however, who objected to their student association's donation to alleged bomber David Fine, were more successful in a similar incident in late February.

Fine, 23, the youngest man ever named to the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list, was captured in California January 7 and returned to Wisconsin for trial. When the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) voted to give \$2,000 to his defense team, many Wisconsin students were not pleased.

Continued on page 8, Col. 3

Golfers Improve, 6-9 Overall Record

The CNC golf team now has an overall record of six and nine. The conference record is six and two. This is a big improvement over last year's record of zero wins; 16 losses and two ties.

Inconsistency is still the biggest problem, especially in tournament play. Coach Hubbard feels that this is due to the fact that we have a young team. In most matches we have four or five Freshmen competing. The team is looking forward to hosting the D.I.A.C. Championships on April 26th at Ft. Eustis.

Team averages to date places John Kokoruda, 80.7, in first. Second and third positions are held by Terry Slonecker (86.0), and Bill Campbell (87.0). Others are Bob Dely (88.0), Ben Barto (90.0), Steve Smock (90.6), Pete Machak (90.6), Dave Falin (91.0) and Pat Fallon (92.0).

Resume

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'Merry Wives of Windsor,' interesting, humorous

By Steven Zapinski

As expected, the CNC Players' production of the *Merry Wives of Windsor* was an interesting and humorous experience. The comedy

was well-done, but it left one sitting in his seat afterwards trying to get everything straight. This is no doubt due to the Old English which Shakespeare used, and Director Fedyszyn

kept, which could only be translated thirty seconds after the words were spoken. The play was very funny; perhaps it might have been more so had modern English been used

and the play more easily understood.

The cast has a great facility for comedy; it was less easy to detect the acting. Judi Amburn and Debbie Tracey were excellently cast as Mistress Page and Mistress Ford. Inasmuch as their characters were the foils for the rest of the cast, their performances were necessarily low-key, but still each managed to make her character come alive. Both ladies have a definite future in the theatre.

Mickey Shiller ably portrayed Falstaff, lending a very professional air to the whole production. His performance was one of the few instances of credible acting to be seen that night.

It was really a pleasure to watch John McFall perform. John has a great talent and will undoubtedly go far with it. Even when he has no lines he is fun to watch. His facial expressions and buffoonery were a joy to see.

It is to be expected that Stan Fedyszyn gives an excellent performance; after all, the man teaches acting classes here at CNC. After seeing him act, there is bound to be a rush for his classes. The man is perfect -- his performance was flawless and funny.

The rest of the cast was uniformly funny, but serious acting was harder to detect. Special mention should be made of Paul Moore, who turned in an amusing performance and fully captured the audience's delight.

Vicky Clark did an excellent job with the scenery, and Sue Griffin is to be commended for her beautiful costumes, which were very authentic-looking.

On the whole, Fedyszyn has constructed a fun show, a good night's entertainment, but don't expect to see a Broadway production. You'll appreciate it more the second time you see it. It is a shame that there were only two shows at CNC, but it can still be seen April 24 at Tidewater Community College, Virginia Beach Campus; you shouldn't miss it.



CNC's theatrical members rehearse a scene for their production of "The Merry Wives of Windsor." Left

to right, are Mickey Conway, Mickey Shiller, and Audrey Newman.

Photo by David Lyon

Gays must pay for play, Courts say

(CPS)--In spite of the recent trend expanding the rights of privacy in a person's own home, the Supreme Court ruled recently that privacy does not include the right to engage in homosexual activity.

The high court ruled 6-3 that states may prosecute and imprison people for committing homosexual acts even when both parties are consenting adults and the act occurs in private.

Two anonymous homosexuals had challenged the Virginia laws on homosexuality which fine "crimes against nature"--even by consenting adults--by up to five years in jail and a \$1,000 fine. Although homosexuals concede that few consenting adults are ever arrested for violations of this statute, many believe that laws against homosexuality make it seem like a 'crime' and leave homosexuals open to discrimination in housing, employment, licensing, security clearances and other areas.

The state, in defending its laws against

homosexuality, bestiality and certain forms of heterosexual behavior, argued that prohibiting homosexual conduct had an effect on encouraging heterosexual marriage. The Virginia court agreed that it was enough "for upholding the legislation to establish that the (prohibited) conduct is likely to end in a contribution to moral delinquency."

Homosexual organizations and advocates responded with dismay and astonishment to the Supreme Court decision.

"This was a plain, simple example of homophobia--the irrational fear and loathing of homosexuals," the executive director of the National Gay Task Force complained. "The court has abandoned the logic of the law and its own former rulings involving privacy."

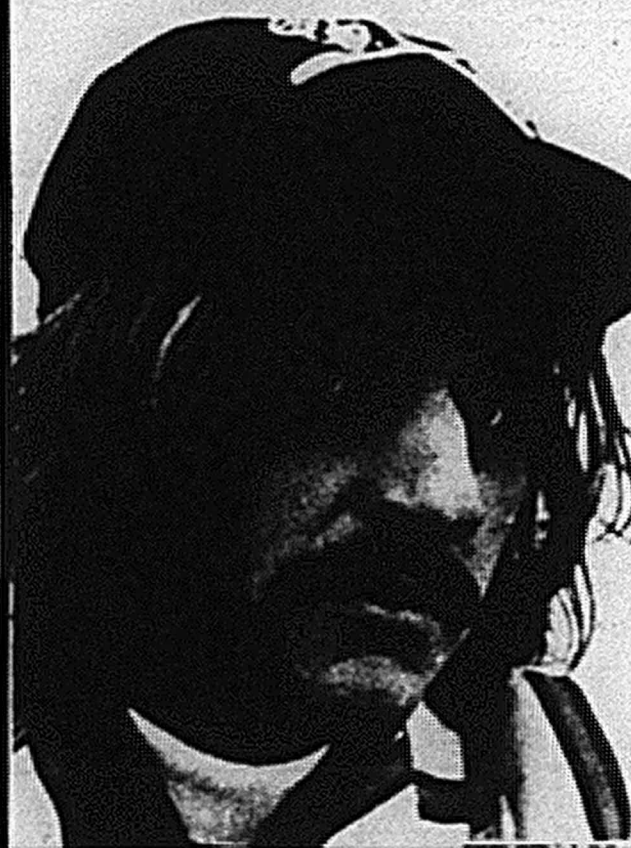
Utility poles constitute one of the major roadside hazards, cautions the Highway Safety Division of Virginia. They are the most frequently struck roadside fixed object.

John Grad, one of the two attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union who argued for the plaintiffs, said they had not even been given the opportunity to present our argument that government has no right to be in anyone's bedroom..."

No oral arguments or testimony were heard by the Supreme Court and no opinion was read.

**SGA Election
Debate
Noon, G-145
April 26**

Campus Center Theatre



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Peter Sellers, Ringo Starr,
Raquel Welch, Laurence Harvey,
Richard Attenborough, Christopher Lee

Admission: \$0.50

FRIDAY, April 23 - Noon - CC Theatre
7:30 p.m. - Cafeteria
SUNDAY, April 25 - 7:30 p.m. - Cafeteria



United Virginia Bank

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Four run for President, 1 for Secretary

Continued from page 1

cogent social life for students," and also to work for the mandatory inclusion of a standardized faculty evaluation in all faculty dossiers. Bankit recognizes a slight communication gap between the students and the administration: "However, I don't think that gap is a stumbling block."

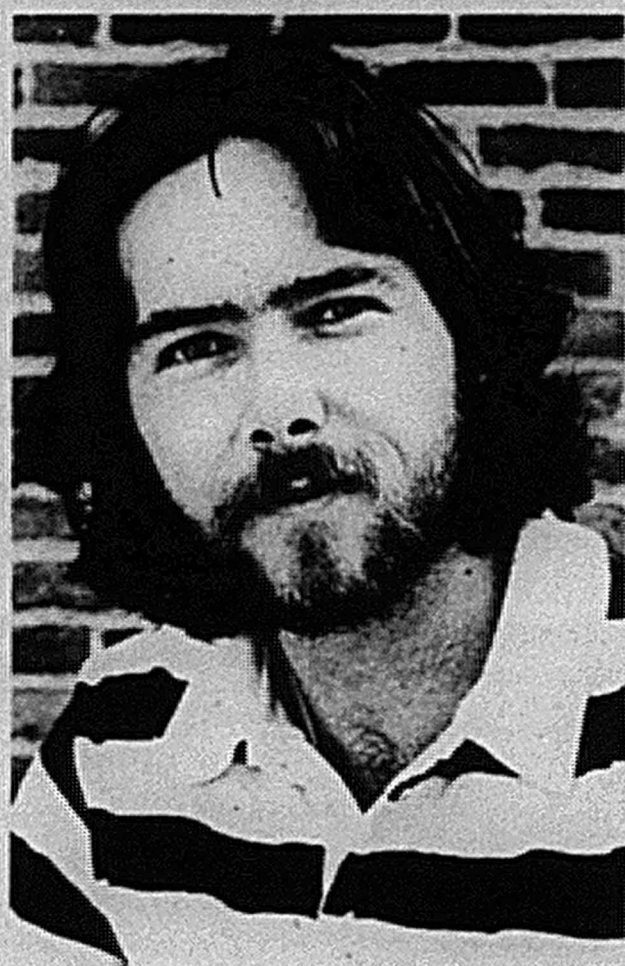


Photo by Bill Brown
Bob Lucas, one of four SGA Presidential candidates.

George Lord, another candidate for President, says, "There is a terrific need for student involvement on faculty and other college committees." He wants increased student control over comprehensive fees, a student advisory committee for Auxiliary Services, more referendums by the SGA, a student committee to work with the Board of Trustees, the publication of a more standardized form for faculty evaluation, a re-evaluation of all college services, and the elections moved to an earlier date in the spring, "so the new SGA officers could work under the old ones and learn their jobs correctly."

Bob Lawrence takes a different view: "I don't want to change the college. Within the scope of student government, I don't believe the students can make that much of a change. I believe we can improve." Lawrence feels that misinformation is a problem in the SGA and student body, and wants more student participation in policy-making decisions on campus, rather than merely reacting after decisions are made. Lawrence says, "I don't believe we can change everything in two semesters. We need to establish objectives for

the next five, ten years. If we can decide on a common objective, not just for the SGA or me as President, but for the whole student body, and work towards that objective, I'll be content." He feels that as President, he would make improvements, but asks, "What changes can I make (as SGA President)? I've got to be practical. You can't make any changes."

John Schindel is running for SGA Vice-President. He plans to be activity orientated, especially towards the Campus Activities Committee -- he wants more high-quality, low-cost entertainment. He wants to get the non-classified and night students to be more involved in the SGA. Schindel doesn't think that the student body is apathetic, just uninformed: "Input is important, but student awareness is more important."

Schindel is running against Mike Coburn, who stresses the communication factor in government, "I will work with the students and not above them." As Vice-President, he plans to conduct many personal polls, and supply the student input which is lacking in the SGA. Says Coburn, "I don't reach decisions without all the facts. I intend to do a lot of talking (with the students) and a lot of listening."

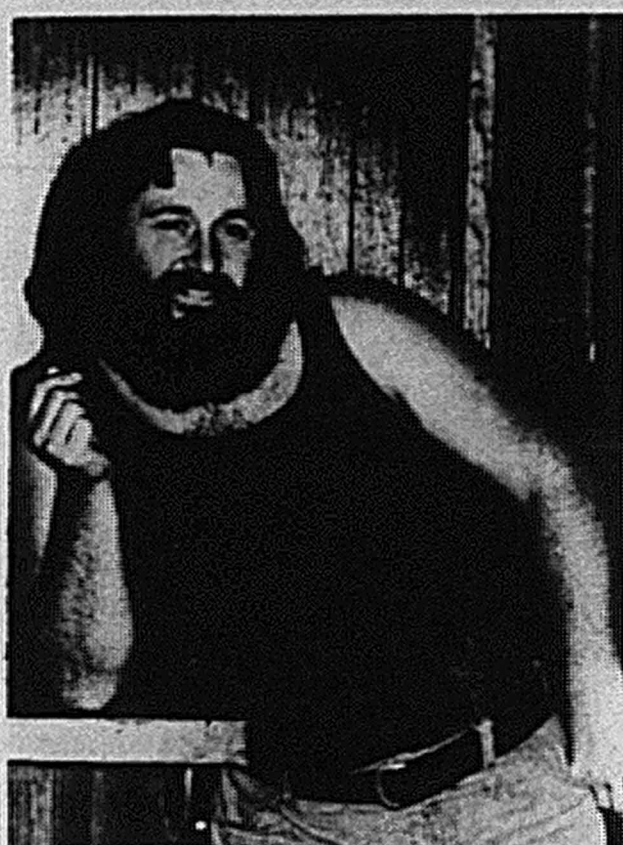


Photo by Tom Minniear
Mike Coburn, SGA Vice-Presidential Candidate.

Sam Fairchild is running for the office of Attorney-General. He stresses a close relationship with all clubs, wants to offer all possible opportunities for club success, and to speak for every organization in the SGA. Fairchild plans to inform the students on the procedures of the Grievance Committee, and to make it more visible to the student body.

He strongly supports having a student on the Board of Trustees, and also plans to simplify and revise the SGA By-Laws. "The SGA is not an exercise in futility," Fairchild said, "It has an innate responsibility to provide the best opportunities possible to offer students a rewarding academic and social experience at CNC. The SGA will involve our participation, work and utmost cooperation to ensure those possibilities are provided," he concluded.

As this paper went to press, Barbara Herondorf was running unopposed for the

office of SGA Secretary. With seven years of secretarial experience, she plans to do more than merely be a secretary, she plans to be involved in decisions. As Chairperson of the SGA Information Committee, she would make all the information contacts she can and get with students as much as possible. A relative newcomer to CNC, Barbara thinks that, "anyone thinking of going into any office has a lot to learn, and I have a lot to learn." But she feels she has enough common sense to handle anything which might crop up.

The battle for your bucks

Continued from page 6

A group calling itself "Students for Students" was formed, and in several days collected 5,000 signatures on a petition, enough to place the donation question on a campus referendum scheduled for April. Faced with the opposition, the WSA, which receives \$63,000 each year in student fees, rescinded the offer, saying the publicity would have hurt Fine's chances for acquittal.

Students at the State University of New York (SUNY) at Buffalo, where controversy over student fees has been brewing since the protest days of 1970, may be able to use funds to form student "organizations or corporations" if a recently-passed report is okayed by the SUNY Chancellor and Board of Trustees.

Some of the student corporations which

might qualify for funding in addition to the Schussemeisters Ski Club are the New York Public Research Group and the Buffalo campus paper, The Spectrum, both non-profit outfits. Although the report recommends that student fees also be permitted for use in activities involving "advocacy or expressions of views or opinions," whether or not the SUNY Chancellor and Trustees will go along with the report is another question.

As usual, the issue is what constitutes a "student" group and where does "personal" opinion enter into a group's realm.

An aide to a high SUNY official, said to reflect the views of other SUNY officials, was not pleased with the report. Using mandatory student fees to support a group's personal view is a "blatant misuse of the fee" he said.

Fine Arts offers New music course

By Pat Roof

A new music course will be offered by the fine arts department and Dr. James Hines.

The course, Fundamentals of Music, 295, was designed and taught twice by Dr. Hines at Old Dominion. The course is designed for students who know nothing about music, it will teach music fundamentals through singing, writing, melodies, playing the piano and simply through doing. The course will offer three credits and will be taught on MWF at 9 a.m.

Summer Program Information available for undergraduate Minority students

Dr. Lora Friedman, CNC Affirmative Action Coordinator, announced in a memorandum last week that information about Policies and Procedures for Summer Programs for 1976 and 1977 for undergraduate minority students is in the CNC Library.

"Applications for the program may also be obtained in the Library," she said.

Requests may be made at the Circulation Desk, it concluded.

Annual Wacky Springfest Derby

Saturday, April 24

11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

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	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

Colonna speaks on Economics of VA offshore oil

Carl Colonna, Assistant Professor of Economics here, spoke on the socio-economic impacts of proposed offshore drilling here in the Tidewater area at a conference sponsored by the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, held on Saturday, April 10, at Virginia Wesleyan College in Norfolk.

Colonna said that economics can, in some respects, tell us a great deal about environmental concerns. Society has an insatiable appetite for goods and services, which it feels gives it pleasure or satisfaction," he said. The other side of this coin is the scarcity of natural resources, not only oil and coal, but also other "free gifts of nature" such as clean rivers and fresh air.

"We have been exposed, from a very early age, to the concept of a growing dynamic economy. We have been socialized into accepting all growth as good." The results of this, he went on to say, often come in the form of planned obsolescence and conspicuous consumption.

Recent history implies that this country is confronted with an energy crisis, but recent history has also taught us that energy

production and use will have severe impacts on the environment!" Colonna said. But he pointed out that the good done by cleaning up the environment might not be considered by some to be worth the cost. "If marginal environmental benefit is less than marginal environmental cost, the economists' recommendations might read 'A little pollution is still all right.' I am sure that some Marine biologists would counter by saying, 'A little pollution is like being a little pregnant.'"

"An externality is a cost or a benefit that spills over to society and is not borne by or does not accrue to the producer who is

responsible for the cost or benefit. Environmental pollution as we know it historically has been characterized by these external costs. The environmental movement is simply calling for society to...internalize these costs into the cost of production...It should be noted that it is quite difficult to calculate these costs. For example, there is no satisfactory method for calculating the true cost of a pollution-related death!"

The effects of proposed oil drilling could have "some rather significant negative impacts" on the two largest industries in this region—tourism and fishing, Colonna reported.

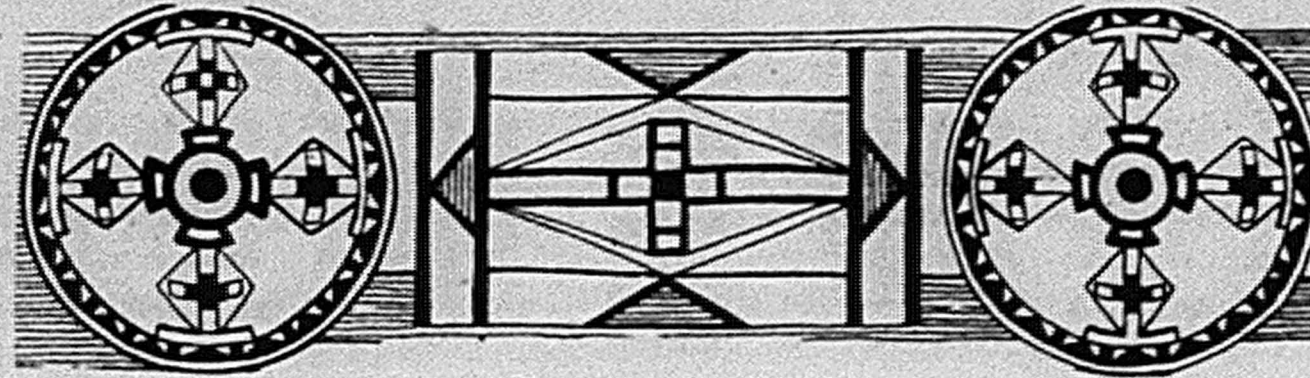
"Virginia Beach last year alone generated \$81 million of expenditures through tourism (the majority of which came from out of state). These tourist expenditures generated also \$9 million of tax revenue for the City of Virginia Beach. It created approximately 5,000 fulltime and 5,000 part-time jobs."

"If we assume that an oil spill pollutes the area beaches, such as Virginia Beach, the results would be that the tourist trade would be forced away to other areas. The total loss of income to this region would be approximately \$162 million for our regional communities. The effect would not be confined to Virginia Beach but to every city in this region."

"The long-run effects of oil spills on resort or recreational areas indicates that these areas never completely regain their loss in tourist trade."

"An oil spill could have the same severe effects in the fishing industry as on the tourist industry."

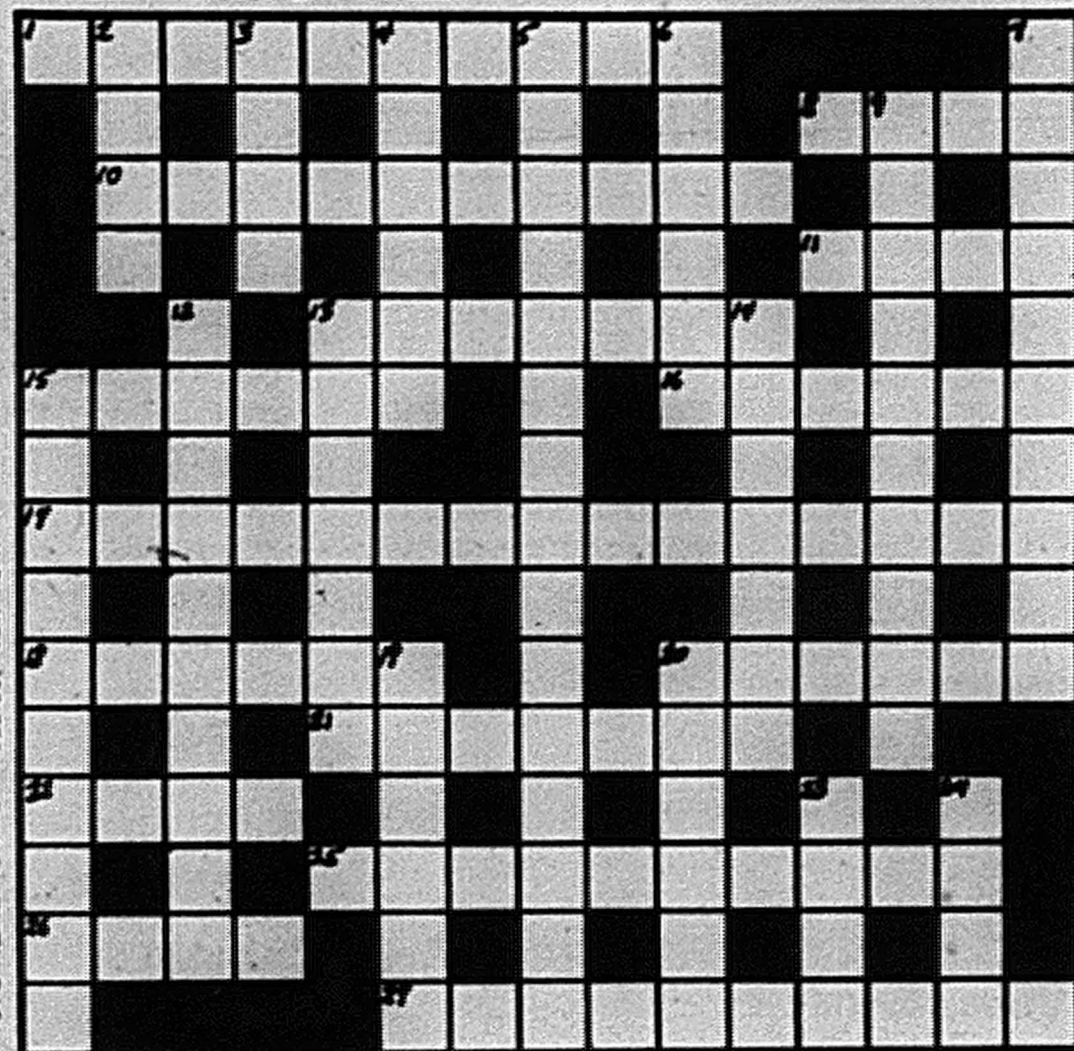
"In essence, should the people in this region, the Chesapeake Bay area, suffer the high damage cost from oil spills so that people in Chicago can have cheaper oil-fired electricity?"



AKWESASNE NOTES

HEADHUNTER™

1976 HEADHUNTER Puzzles, New York



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 far-fetched 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. Little Maureen takes an age to go around a hill in her conveyance. (10)
8. Release at no charge. (4)
10. Utter destruction found tangled in toxic net. (10)
11. Elevator provides a boost. (4)
13. Scoffed when red seen obliquely. (7)
15. Grounds from tea set improperly. (6)
16. Thoroughly puncture the puzzle. (6)
17. Oriental opportunity, slim as it is, lies in chin-chin man's ace! (9,6)
18. Papers' messages. (6)
20. South American contest is most risk-free. (6)
21. Running off with great energy and spirit. (7)
22. Love god looks back in anger. (4)
25. Secret society demands: release mother and her boys! (4,6)

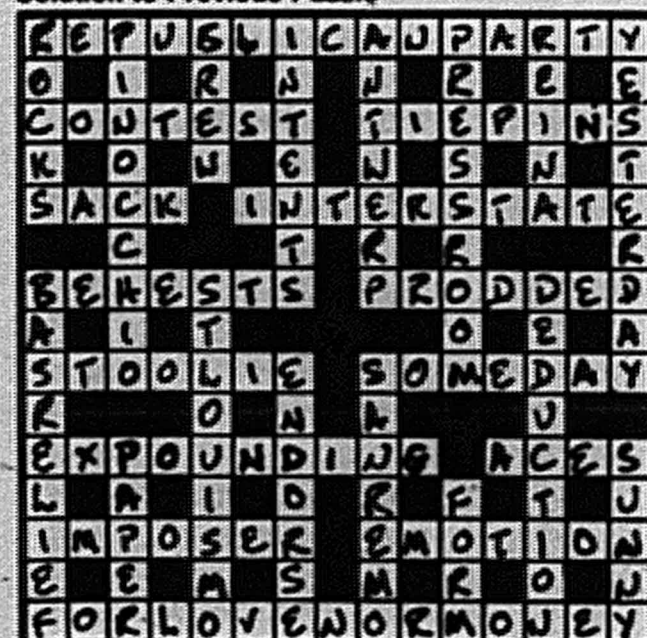
26. Evaluate speed? (4)
27. Diana's baseball team has class, but is calamitous! (10)

DOWN

2. Start the tournament! (4)
3. Food for horses given to a tsar? (4)
4. Dog tooth. (6)
5. Russian empress spins around to view fireworks. (9,6)
6. Absconder runs backwards around the pole! (6)
7. Calm the fellows with tea in an outpost. (10)
9. Somehow sad but canner after Indian rituals. (4,6)
12. Goes off at a sharp pace, but still fails! (7,3)
13. Wandered the small street with two men. (7)
14. Dig around the puzzling rash for a washing aid. (4-3)
15. Strange cat hex read from the seat of Latin authority. (2,8)

19. Indian, appropriately colored, is holy. (6)
20. Skulks in familiar athletic shoes. (6)
23. North African heath. (4)
24. Biblical brother trades -- auctions, actually -- his dearest possession! (4)

Solution to Previous Puzzle



Profs post grades, Violate law

(CPS)—The University of Ohio is harboring an unlikely group of outlaws—seven professors there have unwittingly flown in the face of federal law by posting student's grades.

The law, called the Family Education rights and Privacy Act, contains a section specifically prohibiting posting grades. It was designed to keep unauthorized persons from viewing students' educational records.

"A grade is not considered public information, and it is not our position to release them without consent," said Administrative Assistant Robert Havenkamp in ordering a crack-down within the school. "We're going to try to comply with the act," he added.

Violations of the law ranged from posting grades by Social Security number to identifying students by listing names and class ranks along the grades.

Don't let impatience force you into passing recklessly, warns the Highway Safety Division of Virginia.

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Foreign officers in the Continental Army

When the Revolutionary War broke out, Europe was enjoying relative peace and unemployed professional soldiers were a dime a dozen. The Continental Congress, seeking a professional leaven for the forces it was raising, actively sought experienced European officers through its agents and diplomats abroad. France's war ministry encouraged those of its serving officers who wished to taste the war in North America, by issuing them leaves of absences. George Washington welcomed the foreign volunteers, albeit with some reserve; he sought quality not quantity.

Having been given the nod, American

agents—Silas Deane in particular—spread the tidings so lavishly, with extravagant promises of rank and pay, that soldiers of fortune flocked into North America like steel filings to a magnet. The result in a number of cases brought embarrassment to the commander-in-chief, aroused the rage of competent American officers, and became a detriment to the Patriot cause.

Head and shoulders above the mass stood France's Lafayette, the youthful nobleman who gave himself and his riches unstintingly to the cause; Prussian Baron von Steuben, who, in exchange for his training of the Continental

Army at Valley Forge wished only that his personal expenses be reimbursed; shrewd, competent Johann de Kalb from Bavaria (via the French Army), whose service ended only with his magnificent and brave death in battle at Camden; the gifted Polish engineer Kosciuszko, who designed the fortifications at West Point; and that other Polish soldier, Casimir Pulaski, whose headstrong gallantry make up for his equally headstrong obstinacy, who died in a cavalry charge at the abortive siege of Savannah; and French engineer Louis le Beque de Presle Duportail, Washington's Chief of Engineers, who was so crucially

important at the siege of Yorktown.

At the bottom of the list come some obvious misfits, incompetents and troublemakers. One such was Thomas Conway, the Irish-Frenchman whose jealousy and political meddling brought about the Conway Cabal. Then there was Mathias Alexis de Roche Fermoy, the pseudo colonel in the French Army, who hailed from Martinique, sporting a Croix de St. Louis on his chest. A drunken incompetent, Fermoy set his own quarters afire at Fort Ticonderoga, alerting Bourgoyne to St. Clair's hasty flight. Another spoiled apple in the foreign volunteer barrel was brilliant but overambitious Tronson de Coudray. His arrogant demand for seniority status in the Continental Army created wide antagonism among both senior American and French officers, until settled by de Coudray himself when he recklessly spurred his horse on board a Schuylkill River ferryboat in 1777. The animal bolted and jumped into the river, and the rider was drowned.

Continued on Page 11, col. 1

Flailing the U.S. Mail

(CPS)—Question: When is a total monopoly legal in a "free-enterprise" system? Answer: When it is the United States Postal Service.

Since 1792, the country's official post office has been protected from competition by the "private express statutes" which forbid any other person or company from delivering letters. The result, many claim, is that the post office has become an inefficient but expensive albatross around the American people's neck. The impetus to change their spendthrift ways has been missing without the necessity of showing a profit or undercutting competitors.

Sen. James L. Buckley (Con-NY) recently introduced a bill in Congress which would allow private carriers to try for the United States Postal Service market. The Buckley bill would remove all restrictions on private carriers including the prohibition against anyone but the Postal Service using mail boxes for deliveries.

The use of private carriers to avoid paying the recent 30 percent rate increase for first class mail has already begun even though Postal Service attorneys say these businesses operate in a legal twilight zone. In Providence, R.I., the electric company handdelivers bills to 60,000 of its customers. The employees who deliver them are former electric company workers who would have been laid off.

Other people are beating the rising cost of postage by paying as many bills as possible in person and carrying their own business mail to close offices.

So many people have boycotted the new rates that volume in January was down 4.6 percent from the same period a year earlier. And more and more packages, a major source of income for the Postal Service, are finding their way into United Parcel Service and other bulk carriers' trucks.

The Postal Service's bulk mailing operation has turned into a financial catastrophe but the situation is past the point of no return. The United States has already spent more than \$1 billion on the 21 new bulk mail centers around the country. Former Postmaster General Winton Blount's construction firm wound up with \$91 million in contracts to build four of the bulk mail centers, according to columnist Jack Anderson.

The idea of the centers was to fully mechanize the processing of second, third and fourth class mail to take the load off the other post offices which could then concentrate on first class mail. What it has come to mean is that packages must travel thousands of miles out of their way just to be processed.

Since the bulk mail centers have been in operation, millions of packages have been lost

or damaged by the elaborate machines the Postal Service uses. In one sorting process, packages are dumped automatically into a huge trough some 10 to 12 feet away. If a light package is on the bottom, the contents frequently break or the box splits open. Many times the addressed wrapping comes off and then the post office tries to find a clue to the package's destination. Often they don't.

A second major financial problem of the Postal Service is that their employees' wages have risen 50 percent faster than the cost of living in the past six years and the Postal Service is not allowed to lay employees off simply because they are being used less. After the 1970 postal worker strike, the two big postal worker unions demanded wages more in line with private industry than with civil service positions. So mail workers in positions which were considered GS 5 level in 1970 are now making \$12,149 a year compared to their civil service counterparts who are making only \$9,819 annually.

To afford to pay their workers, including their brass who make more than most top figures in Washington including senators and congresspeople, the Postal Service has increasingly depended on subsidies from Congress. Sen. Buckley says if the Postal Service is stuck with all the expensive routes that none of the private carriers would find

profitable enough, then the government would give direct subsidies to those areas.

Repeal of the Postal Service monopoly laws would "let the forces of competition provide this country with the kind of efficient mail service it needs and deserves," Buckley claimed.

Activity Calendar

Tuesday, April 20

Portrait Painting	CC-Hallway	11:00 a.m.
S.G.A. Meeting	CC-214	12:15 p.m.
Outing Club	CC-233	12:15 p.m.
"Visiting Scholar" Professor Humperdinck	Pub	12:15 p.m.
Entertainment by Johnny Ward	Pub	9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 21

Job Interviews - Ames & Tanner	CC-212	9:00 a.m.
German Maifest	Campus Center	10:00 a.m.
Gymnastics Club	Gym	11:15 a.m.
DECA Club Meeting	G-143D	Noon
Campus Activities Committee (publicity)	CC-223	Noon
Baptist Student Union Meeting	CC-227	Noon
Alpha Kapa Psi Fraternity Meeting	CC-233	Noon
Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority Meeting	CC-205	Noon
French Club	CC-209	Noon
S.G.A. Wine & Cheese Party	CC-214	Noon
Go-Go Dancer	Pub	10:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 22

Entertainment by Tom Sykes	Pub	Noon
International Club Meeting	N-203	12:15 p.m.
Modern Language Club Poetry Festival	CC-Theatre	7:30 p.m.
Sailing Club Class	CC-233	7:00 p.m.
"The Big apple" (Talent Show)	Cafeteria	8:00 p.m.
Modern Language Club Reception	CC-214	9:00 p.m.

Friday, April 23

DECA Bake Sale	CC-Hallway	9:00 a.m.
Gymnastics Club	Gym	11:15 a.m.
Maxi-Munch, Beer Sale, Ping Pong-Pommel	Outside	Noon
Faculty Theology Luncheon	CC-214	Noon
S.G.A. Meeting	CC-233	Noon
Student Philosophy Association	CC-205	Noon
Movie - "The Magic Christian"	Cafeteria	7:30 p.m.
Dean's Academic Council	CC-214	2:30 p.m.
Christian Science Organization Meeting	CC-227	Noon
German Club Meeting	CC-229	Noon
Entertainment by Russ Kirkpatrick	Pub	9:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 24


"Annual Wacky Springfest Derby"	Outside	11:00 a.m.
AKPsi Beer Sale	Outside	11:00 a.m.
Springfest "All Nite Freak-Out"	Campus Center	8:00 p.m.
(Dance, Movies, Pool, Breakfast)		

Sunday, April 25

Movie - "The Magic Christian"	CC-Theatre	7:30 p.m.
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Monday, April 26

Newport News Commission For Youth Affairs	CC-theatre	9:00 a.m.
Gymnastics Club	Gym	11:15 a.m.
S.G.A. Election Debate	G-145	Noon
Peninsula Choral Society Performance	CC-Theatre	8:00 p.m.



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20 oz Choice Sirlion Steak

Potato, Salad,
Coffee or Tea
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Rte 60, by Fort Eustis
25% Off w/CNC I.D.

Beal named Director of Development

Dr. Denton Beal has been chosen Director of Development and Assistant to the President at

CNC Biennium Budget announced

The 1976-78 biennium budget for CNC was announced in a memorandum from the President's office last week.

The budget, which represented an increase of almost 26% over that of the 1974-76 appropriation, included as additional \$50,000 for "transition to independence." This improved CNC's overall financial condition.

Appropriations 1976-78 Biennium

	1st Year	2nd Year	Total
General Fund	\$2,277,190	\$2,433,190	\$4,710,380
Special Funds	1,470,840	1,512,810	2,983,650
Total	\$3,748,030	\$3,946,000	\$7,694,030

Planning Budget 1976-77

Administration	\$ 709,680
Instructors-Regular Session	2,160,995
Summer School	213,340
Media/Day Care	32,930
Off Campus	28,550
Library	282,585
Physical Plant	297,450
Public Service	22,500
Total	\$3,748,030

Foreign Officers

Continued from Page 10

Far different was Francois Teissedre de Fleury, another French officer who accompanied de Coudray to America. Soon shaking himself free of de Coudray's coattails, Fleury accepted a lieutenant-colonelcy, distinguished himself at Piscataway and later at the Battle of Brandywine (Congress formally presented him with a horse to replace the mount shot from under him there), became an assistant inspector general to von Steuben, and at the storming of Stony Point under Mad Anthony Wayne was the first man to scale the enemy parapet. Congress gave him a medal for that.

Returning to France on leave, Fleury came back with Rochambeau's army—a major in the Saintonge Regiment, to win at Yorktown the coveted French Croix de St. Louis for gallantry in action. Quite a soldier, this Fleury.

In sum, what their motives, the foreigners who took up arms in the American struggle for liberty were—save for a few rascallions—true to their salt. They played an important part in the Continental Army. As for the rascallions, it must not be forgotten that the greatest rascallion of all in that army was a home product: Benedict Arnold from Norwich, Connecticut.

**SGA Election
Debate
Noon, G-145
April 26**

Christopher Newport College. Dr. Beal, currently Director of Public Relations at the University of Bridgeport in Bridgeport, Connecticut, was selected for the new post from a wide range of candidates and recommended by President James C. Windsor to the Board of Visitors of the College. He was confirmed by the Board at a special meeting in Richmond on April 6, and he will begin his duties June 1. Established in 1961 as a branch of William & Mary, CNC will become independent this July 1.

"We are very fortunate to have a man with Dr. Beal's experience as our new Director of

Development," Windsor said. "He brings to this job a great deal of ability and I am sure he will be a tremendous help to the College."

The Director of Development will be responsible for all fund-raising activities at the College, as well as for Public Information, Alumni Relations and Publications.

Beal, who holds a Ph.D in English from the University of Pittsburgh, began his long career in development and public relations as an editor of the Pittsburgh *Bulletin-Index* and later, during 12 years of teaching, as Director of Student Publications at the University of Pittsburgh. He was editor of the *Carnegie Alumni* and Director of Public Relations at

Carnegie-Mellon University, and Editor of the *Carnegie Review*. He served as Vice President for Development and Public Affairs at the C.W. Post Center at Long Island University, and became Director of Public Relations at the University of Bridgeport in 1973.

He is a Trustee for Editorial Projects for Education, Inc., publishers of the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, has served as an editorial consultant of the Pennsylvania Governor's Committee for Transportation, and has served as a member and officer of several professional organizations. For over twenty years, he was also a bassoonist for the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. Beal is married with two children.

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, Lifeguard, Yardwork, Hostess, Clerk, Projectionist, Activities Coordinator, Receptionist, Deckhand, Housework, Teller and Adjuster, Teller, Delivery and Cleanup, Warehouse, Waitress, Clerical-Maintenance, Tumblers, Clowns, Sales Clerk, Library Aide, Monitors, Stock Clerk, Security Guard, Lifeguard-Swimming Instructor.

FULL TIME JOBS - Sales, Bookkeeper, Sales Clerk, Security Salesman, Computer Programmer Analyst, Cost Accountant, Cost Accounting Supervisors, Internal Auditor, Academic Advisor and English Instructor.

For Sale

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

FOR SALE - A Super 8 Movie camera, Kodak model NO. M28. Includes light. Call 877-1487.

FOR SALE - 24' Chris Craft. Compl. recon. 1973 by Hampton Roads Marina. Coast Engineering Marine appraisal \$10,000. Cuddy cabin with vee births; full instrumentation. Presently undergoing epoxy saturation technique. A truly beautiful boat. \$3500. Call 244-0066 days / 595-3829 nights.

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For Sale

FOR SALE - Lindy Star 5 string banjo with case. Exc. cond., \$75. Also, guitar w/case, Gd for beginner, \$25. Call Don at 220-2532, Williamsburg, after 7:30 p.m.

FOR SALE - Honeywell Pentax Spotmatic II camera. Exc. cond. w/1.4 mm and 3.5/28 mm lens, zoom - all super multicoated Takumar Pentax lens. Gossen Luna Pro meter w/spot att., Honeywell 460 Strobe and much more. Sell as complete outfit for \$800. Call 244-0066 days or 595-3829 nights.

FOR SALE - Singer Sewing Machine model #636. Many stitches inclu hem stitch. Make me an offer. Call 877-1487.

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 - 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 - KENMORE Portable Heavy Duty Sewing Machine. Exc. cond. Zig Zag plus many other stitches. \$25. Call 599-7124. Anne

Lost & Found

LOST - Gold Cross Pen - Initialed RMO in vicinity of rear parking lot to campus center. Please leave info at CC desk or contact Bob Oliver, 564-9604-Substantial gratuity for return.

FOUND - 1 Gold Cross Pen with monogram. Contact Toni at 599-7000 or front desk.

LOST - Ladies silver wrist watch. Sentimental value. Reward offered. Call Kelly at 838-4726.

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

Services

SERVICE - Guitar and mandolin lessons. Private or workshop instruction. Call Tom Espinola at 599-4490.

Automotive

SERVICE - Exp Legal Secretary will type any term or semester papers. Guar. exc work. Reasonably priced. Call 596-1395 aft. 5:00 or see David in the College Bookstore.

FOR SALE - 1960 Cadillac - Four dr. Colour Blue. All power in fairly gd cond. Ideal transp. for college student or working man. Price \$250 firm. Call 874-2923 anytime.

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

FOR SALE - 1957 VW (1963 engine) good cond. \$450 Contact Kay at 596-6165.

FOR SALE - 1969 Pontiac Grand Prix, only 32,000 mi., AC/AT/PS/vinyl top/ \$1400. Call 599-5691.

FOR SALE - 1961 Bel Air Chevrolet w/1968 engine in gd. cond. New batt., new starter, Gd for parts or transportation. \$150.00. Call Nadine Lillary at 596-2260.

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 - 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 - 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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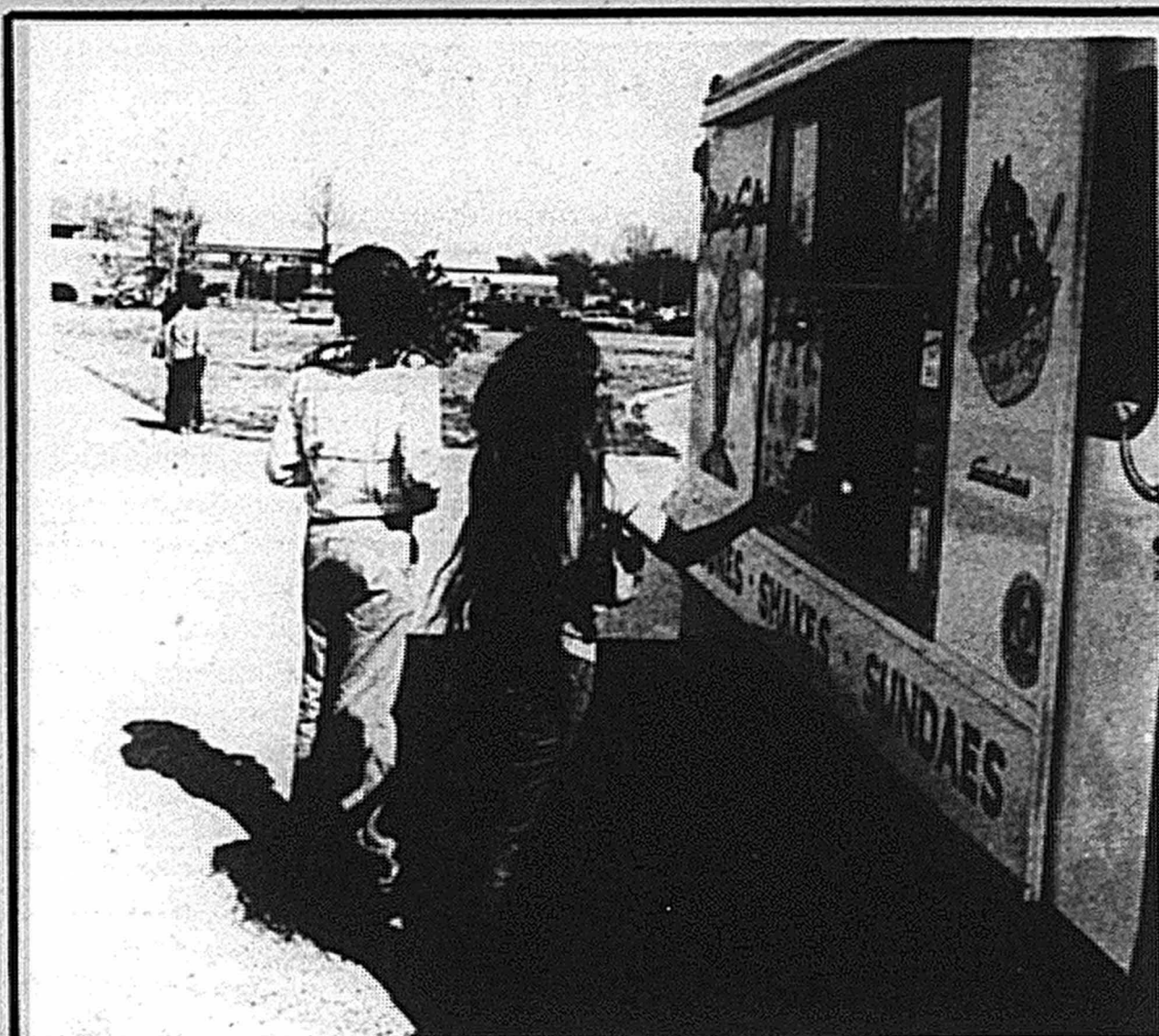


Photo by Bill Brown

Refreshing, and Cooling!

Just the type of refreshment needed for the coming days of summer, and these CNC students were there first.

Miss Virginia World Pageant

The 1976 Miss Virginia-World Pageant is scheduled to be held on May 15, 1976, at the Lake Taylor High School auditorium in Norfolk, Virginia.

Contestants from all over the state will be competing for the Miss Virginia-World title. The winner will be given an expense paid trip to Boston to participate in the Miss World-U.S.A. contest which will be held there in August. In this pageant a girl will be selected

to represent the United States in the Miss World competition in London. The winner in London will be receiving a \$10,000 cash prize.

Anyone interested in entering the Miss Virginia-World pageant should write to or call Mrs. K. Bailey, 866 Little Bay Ave., Norfolk, Virginia 23503, (804-587-9454). The deadline for applications is May 5, 1976. Tickets, which are \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door, may also be obtained by notifying Mrs. Bailey.

Newport Graphics Photography Studio

Newport Graphics Photography Studio is offering graduating seniors an opportunity to have a color portrait taken on campus, at a fraction of the regular cost. In an effort to reach as many interested students as possible, and, to minimize any scheduling conflicts, Studio personnel have committed themselves to be on campus between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., through the week of April 26-30.

This portrait offer is unique in that the student is allowed to pick the site of the sitting; limited only to the campus area, indoors or out, and one's imagination. Newport Graphics feels that this makes for a truly personalized portrait.

To this end, Charles Sills, owner of the Studio, is offering three packages to choose from:

- A. Two 5 X 7, four 3 X 5 - \$12.00
- B. One 8 X 10, two 5 X 7, four 3 X 5 - \$18.00
- C. Two 8 X 10, two 5 X 7, 9 wallets - \$22.00

In addition, and to reduce costs even further, there will be no charge for the sitting; however, the student will be required to pay 50% of the package cost at the time of the sitting.

If you are interested in taking advantage of this offer, simply call the Studio - 595-7060 - and reserve a time and place for your portrait; approximately one week later, you will be mailed a proof-sheet with your selection of poses to choose from. Also, there is a sample package on display in the Dean of Students' office.

Although this offer is directed towards graduating seniors, the Studio will accept appointments from other students and faculty, for the same week, as long as scheduling permits.

Undertow offers \$50 prize for 'Best overall' contribution

Are you creative? Artistic? Inventive? material. Insightful? Poor?

If you answered yes to any of the above question, you have a friend in *The Undertow*, Christopher Newport's literary magazine. In a desperate attempt to re-distribute the wealth of Newport News, *The Undertow* is offering a prize of \$50 (that's right, fifty dollars!) for the one best contribution to the next edition. But in order for this prize to be meaningful, *The Undertow* staff must have

Acceptable categories for material are poetry, short story, short drama, essay, photography, artwork, and cover design. All material will be carefully considered by bleeding-heart philanthropists anxious to bestow money on some deserving individual. Turn in material by May 11 if possible, or, if not, by the final deadline of July 10 to the editor, Bruce Pittard, to any staff member, or to the Dean of Student's office.

SPRINGFEST '76

April 19 thru 25, 1976

Monday, April 19, 1976

12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Live entertainment by Tim Bays - Outside, if possible

Free munchies provided

9:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.

Entertainment - Sherry Brennén - Pub

Tuesday, April 20, 1976

12:15 p.m.

"Visiting Scholar" Professor Humprdinck (Dr. Nauman) - Pub

Free munchies

9:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.

Entertainment by Johnny Ward

Wednesday, April 21, 1976

12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Maifest - Sponsored by German Club - Pub

10:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.

Go-Go Dancer - Pub

Free Munchies

Thursday, April 22, 1976

12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Entertainment by Tom Sykes - Outside, if possible

8:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.

"The Big Apple" - Cafeteria

Free munchies

Friday, April 23, 1976

12:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Maxi-Munch - Burgers, potato salad, baked beans 5 cents - Outside

Beer sales by AKY

Ping Pong Pommel

Entertainment by Barbara Anderson

7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

"The Magic Christian"

9:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

Entertainment by Russ Kirkpatrick

Saturday, April 24, 1976

11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

"Annual Wacky Springfest Derby" -

Co-ordinated by AKY - Outside

AKY beer sales

8:00 p.m. - 6:30 a.m.

"All Nite Freak-Out" - Campus Center

Dance: Two [2] Bands - Osment

Park (8:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.) &

Harvest (11:30 p.m. - 3:00 a.m.)

Movies: Magic Christian; What's Up, Doc?; Straw Dogs; 11

Harrowhouse; Caged Heat; & various cartoons and shorts

Game Room open all night

Breakfast served at 5:30 a.m.

All of the above activities, with the exception of the Maxi-Munch, are free to C.N.C. students. Guests will be charged 50 cents for nightly entertainment and \$2.00 for the All Night Freak-Out. Maxi-Munch will be 5 cents per item purchased.