

The Captain's Log

Volume X, Number 1

Christopher Newport College

Newport News, Virginia

August 22, 1978

News Briefs.

Grant Deadlines near

Students interested in applying for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) for the 1978-79 academic year may continue to do so until March 1979. Since it takes approximately six weeks for the BEOG to process applications, students who wish to determine their eligibility should apply without delay.

Late applications for other forms of financial aid are still being accepted and eligible students will be assisted as funds permit. If you have questions, please visit the Financial Aid Office in Room 121 of the Library or call 599-7170.

Design '78 comes to Hampton Coliseum

Design '78 -- an evening of fashion presented through music, dance, color and panoramic visuals -- will take place on September 14 at 8:00 p.m. in the Hampton Coliseum.

Tickets are on sale at Leggetts, Ticketron, and the Coliseum box office for \$3.00. Also available from Junior League of Hampton Roads members, all ticket proceeds will support community projects sponsored by the League.

Gold bracelet lost

On August 11, 1978 at 10:30 a.m., Ms. Debora St. Clair, a CNC student left a gold bracelet in Christopher Newport Hall downstairs women's restroom. When she returned at 11:10 a.m. the same day, the bracelet was missing.

Ms. St. Clair is offering a reward for the return of the bracelet.

Anyone having information regarding the bracelet, please contact the Campus Police Department at ext. 7053.

Women's Volleyball to hold orientation

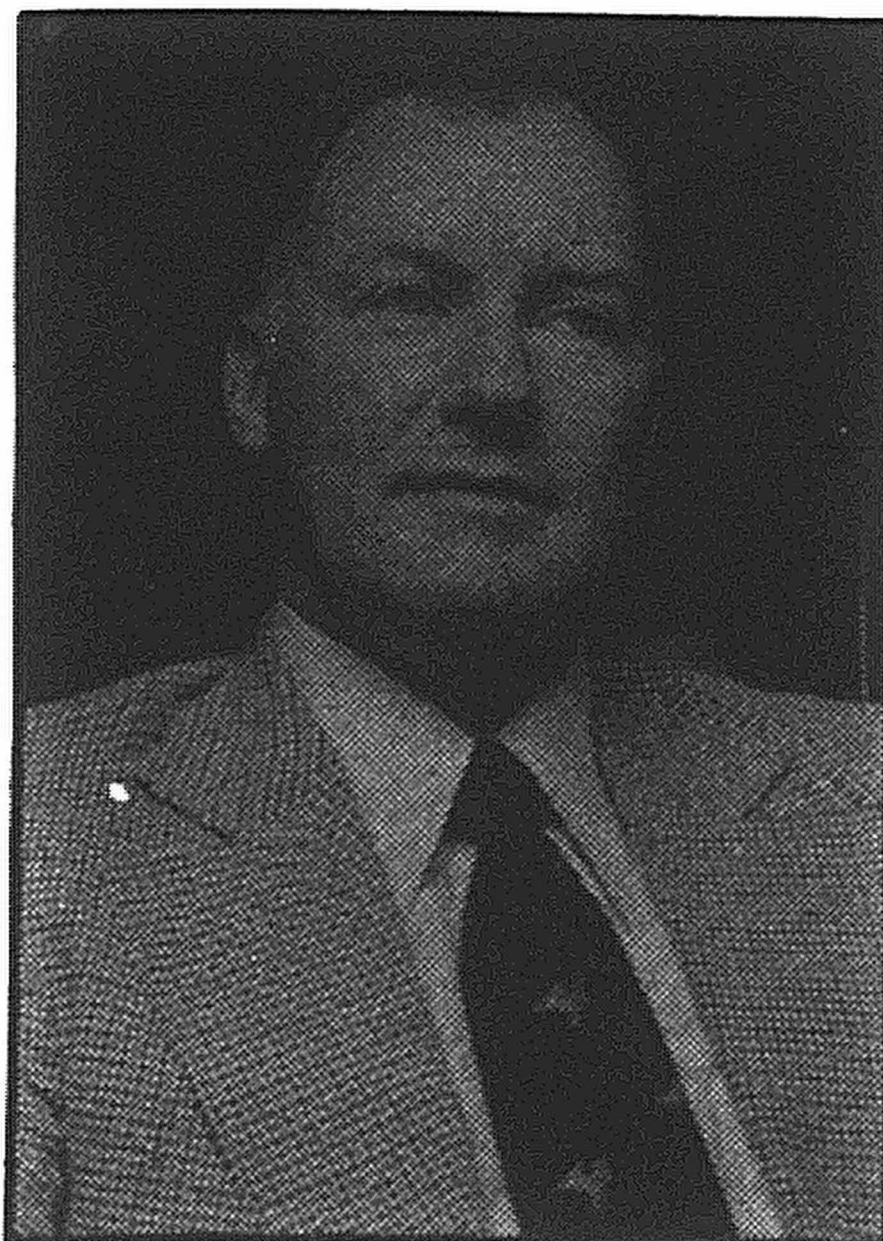
The Women's Varsity Volleyball Team of Christopher Newport is looking for female students who have some athletic abilities to join them. No previous experience in volleyball is required. Coach Bert Jones and last year's varsity players will instruct you in the game. There will be an orientation meeting in Ratcliffe Gym, August 29th at 4:00 p.m. Practice starts the following day, August 30th.

President welcomes incoming students to CNC

It is my pleasure to welcome all new and returning students to the 1978-79 academic year. The college has begun a new era of growth and development which is second only to the period of rapid progress experienced in the mid-sixties.

The primary problem at CNC is that we have outgrown our facilities, but the solution is at hand. During the next several months three buildings, a new entrance road, additional parking, and other improvements will be completed at a cost of over four million dollars. Our operating budget of over ten million dollars for the biennium will give adequate support to our continuing service and progress.

I hope that each of you shares in the sense of excitement and achievement



which should be yours as you associate with Christopher Newport.

The college you are entering is a community of "liberal" learning. The various programs at CNC are carefully designed to produce a student who is liberally educated no matter what his vocational specialty may be. It is through liberal learning that one is prepared to be flexible in a rapidly changing world. I challenge each of you to take full advantage of the opportunities you will find at this college. We have an excellent faculty and a full range of supportive services. The campus is attractive; the atmosphere for learning is relaxed; and social and cultural activities are abundant.

I wish you a successful experience.

James C. Windsor

New registrar plans changes in transcript procedures

by Melissa Edeburn

After stepping into position as Registrar at CNC last month, John W. McCaughey is contemplating a few ideas for future changes in that office's image and services.

McCaughey is considering converting the system by which students' grades are processed and eventually distributed. He hopes to accomplish the whole procedure more efficiently with the aid of a new computer CNC is hoping to acquire this fall.

McCaughey says one of the biggest problems right now occurs when a student repeats a course. Presently, some 3,500 records have to be checked manually to determine the grade which is finally entered on the permanent record of a student who has repeated a course. Two grades for the same class cannot be distinguished by the current computer system.

McCaughey wants to develop systems which will solve problems like this. "If I can take away from a woman 3,500 transcripts twice a year, then her time can be more productively spent."

Another difficulty McCaughey says he might face is one that's not new--a bad image. He believes the Registrar's office has a negative effect on students and that this outlook is a general condition at colleges and universities across the country.

The reason for the bad public relations between students and the Registrar's office, McCaughey explains, is the fact that the office often has to say 'no' with regard to questions concerning academic policy.

"This position," he says, "requires me to be able to believe in and explain academic policy."

Two priorities McCaughey hopes to achieve are the introduction of a new systems approach and the upgrading of the offices service to the whole college community. With the "cooperative efforts of all involved," McCaughey is optimistic

about the future.

"There seems to be a positive attitude toward this college and the Registrar's Office wants to continue in that community spirit."

McCaughey chose his field because he likes to be in the college community. "Admissions work is selling work: first your selling education, and second, you're selling a college."

His involvement with community affairs in conjunction with his work is especially evident at his recent position with Sullivan County Community College. He served as assistant basketball coach at the college, the president of the local fire company, treasurer of the County Association for Retarded Children and as a member of the local school board.

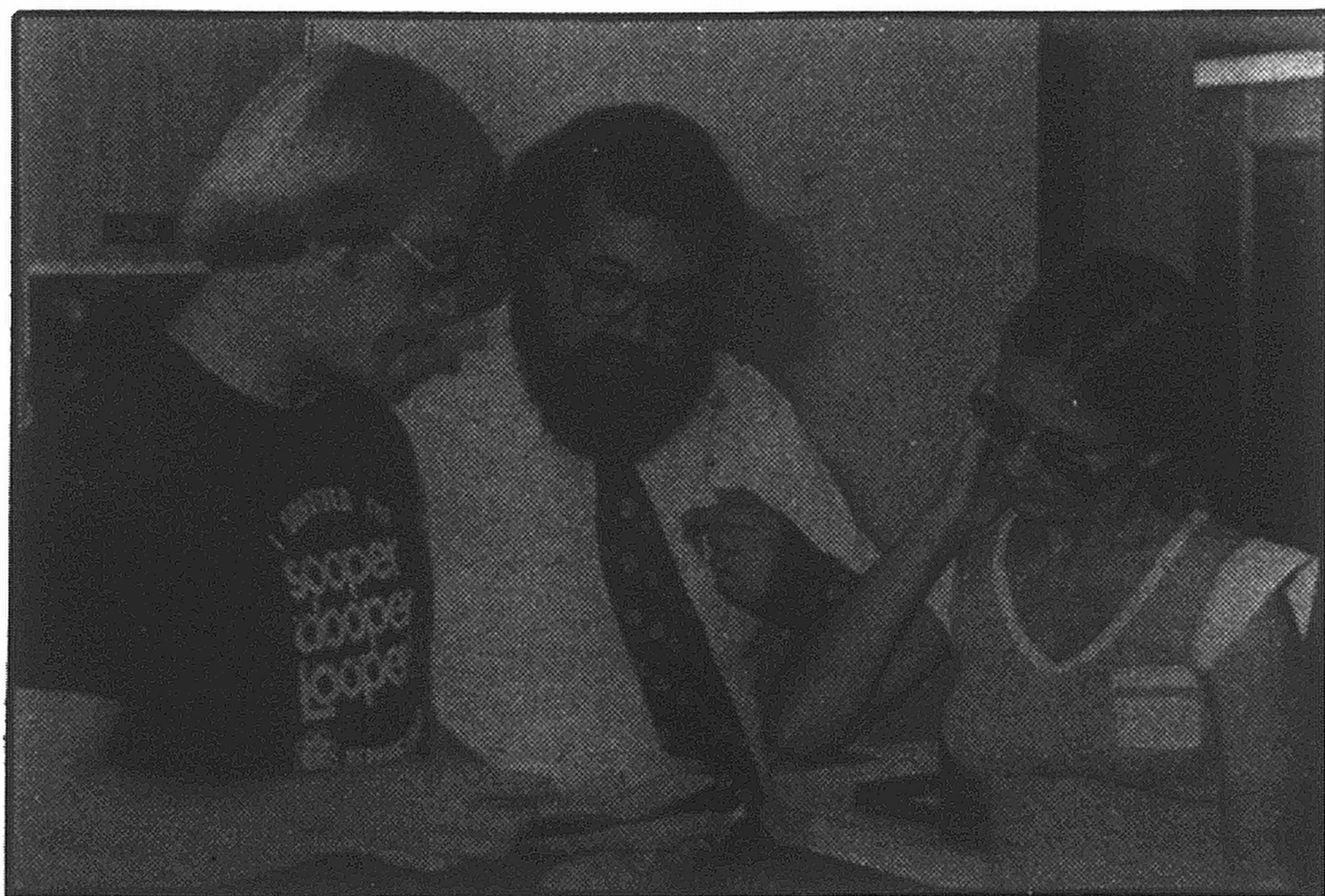
Recently, as the adjunct instructor in the humanities division at Sullivan County Community College in New York, McCaughey taught a class entitled "Fundamentals of Speech and Advanced Speech."

Speech, however, is only one of McCaughey's area of interest.

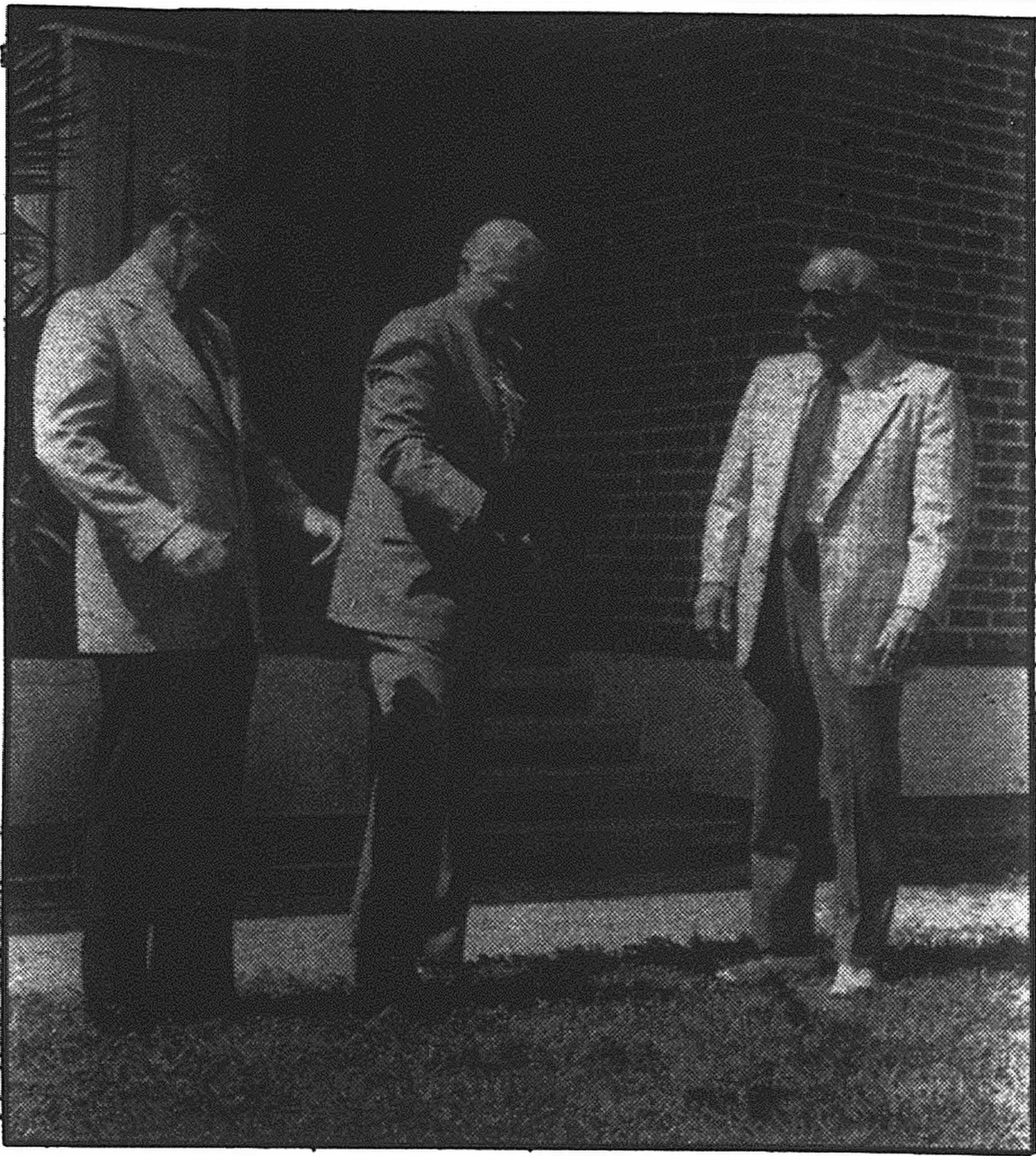
He received his B.A. in Library Science at State University in Geneseo, New York, and obtained his M.S. in Guidance and Student Personnel Services in Higher Education at the State University of New York.

McCaughey's interests include data processing, and his experiences encompass the preparation of college catalogues and work in admissions departments. With his knowledge of data processing, McCaughey has developed sophisticated systems for the Registrar's Office.

He believes there is more to his job than just paperwork. "Sometimes," he revealed, "There's a lot of counseling and guidance work too. I would like to welcome students to come in and talk and critique the office. I want people to know there is more to John McCaughey than just a signature."



Mary Rehrey, a transfer student, and Mike Thaxton discuss registration procedures with John McCaughey [center], new CNC Registrar.

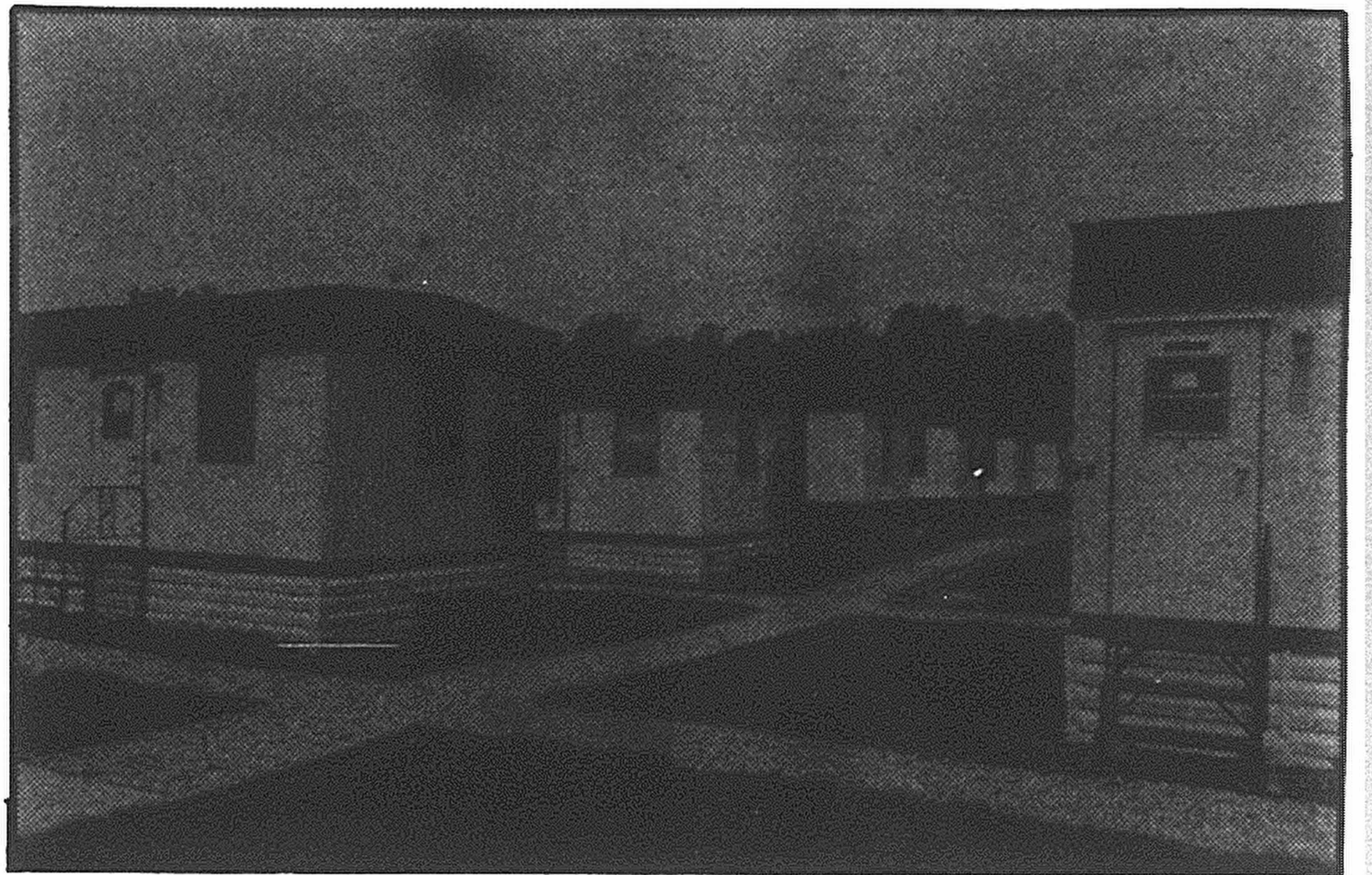


Harrol A. Brauer, Jr., Director of the Board of Visitors, shovels up the first earth for the library extension at May 11th ground-breaking ceremonies. President Windsor [left] and Bill Jordan from the Jordan Construction Company witness the event.



Above: Spectators view ground-breaking ceremonies at the site of the new additions to the John L. Smith Library. Among those present were architect for the project, Duane De Blasio, a representative from Forrest Coile & Associates, Director of the Library, Bette Mosteller and contractors John Lawson and Bill Jordan. Right: Jordan Construction Company workers lay down the foundation for the new addition. The company will subcontract work other than general construction to other companies such as Warwick Air Conditioners whose work is also pictured. This week, structural steel will emerge from the wooden platform.

Windsor Trailer Park received four new additions this summer. The new structures will house professors and some offices. Administrators plan to remove the entire park when the new four story administration building is complete.



BREAKING GROUND. . . . Library addition begins new era in construction at Christopher Newport College

Christopher Newport College broke ground for a \$1-million addition to its Captain John Smith Library May 11, 1978, with the College's Board of Visitors, faculty, and administration present for a brief afternoon ceremony.

There is going to be a lot more dirt moved here over the next three or four years," said Harrol A. Brauer, Jr., Rector of the College's Board. "This is only the first of four new buildings, plus roads and parking lots, which will be started during this biennium."

"Except for our new tennis courts," added President James C. Windsor, "this is the first new construction since our original buildings were completed with the opening of our Campus Center in 1974." Total cost of the present campus buildings was \$4,437,000 (with an estimated replacement value of \$8-million). The new library wing, and a building for storage and maintenance equipment (cost-

ing \$425,000), were contained in the Bond Issue passed by the voters last winter. Facilities for higher education received the highest vote of any category of bonds in the referendum.

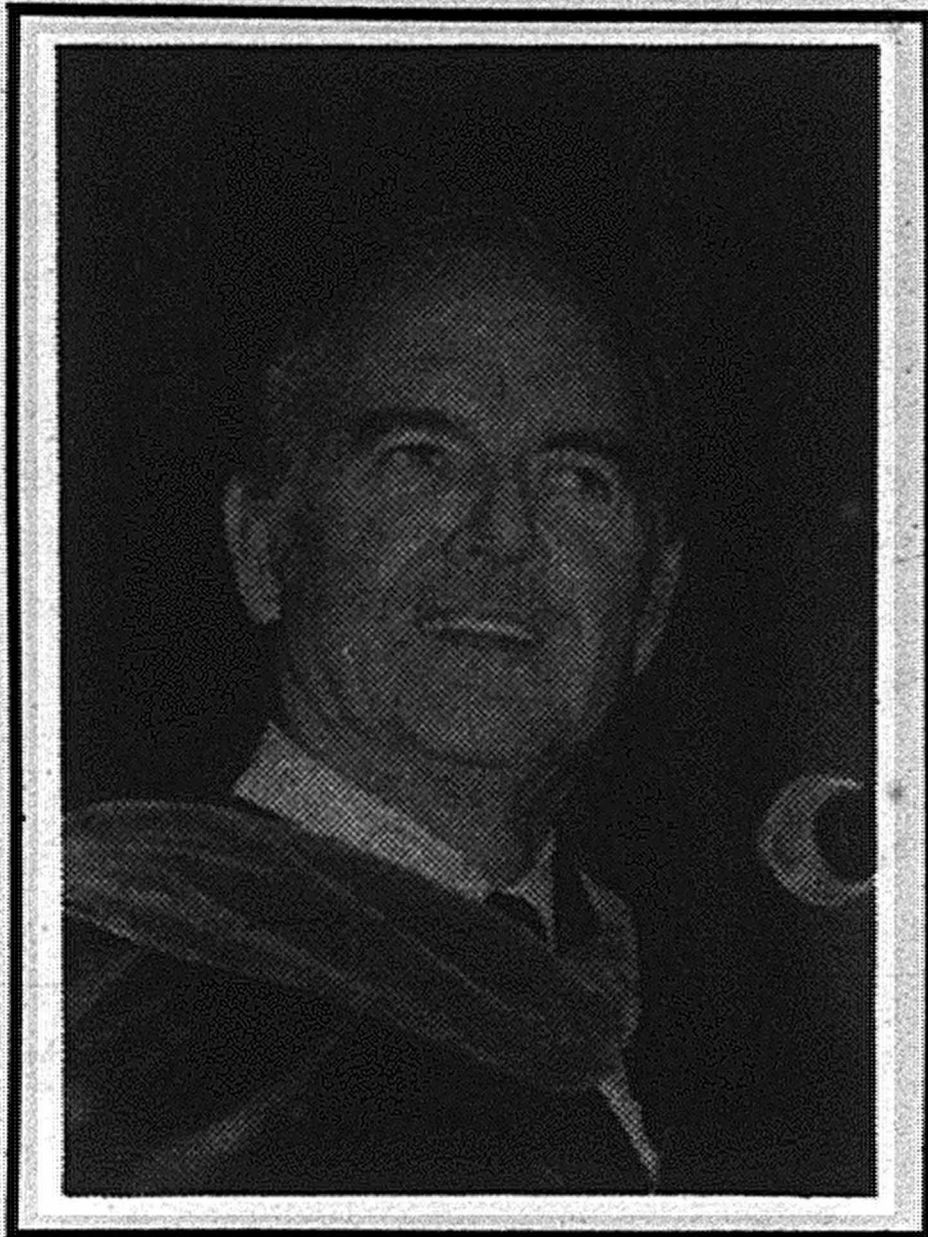
Under the Capital Outlay budget for the College, passed by the Legislature this spring, a \$2½-million instructional and office building of four floors will be built, and a new wing for the Science Building, Gosnold Hall, will be added, at a cost of \$2-million. The Instructional and Office Building, which will have space for some 50 faculty members and the central administration, as well as other student-oriented facilities, will get under way later this summer or fall, while the science addition will not get under way until 1979.

In addition, a revenue bond will finance a new \$200,000 parking lot and roadway, with an additional \$100,000 of state funds allocated for site improvement.



Answering to issues. . .

McGovern speaks on parity, draft and executive power



Senator George McGovern, Democrat of South Dakota, was the guest speaker for the CNC graduating class of 1978.

Following graduation ceremonies, the Senator granted a brief interview for the Captain's Log.

1. What have you been doing since the 1972 Presidential campaign?

Answer: Probably the biggest thing is that I was reelected to the Senate in 1974. Since then I have been strengthening my political standing, being chairman of the subcommittee on Nutrition. I'm responsible for a pamphlet on Nutrition and You. This pamphlet discusses the relationship between diet and health.

I have also been trying to improve my knowledge in foreign relations by touring other countries and trying to form a better understanding of other countries' needs, wants, and dislikes.

2. Do you think there is any relationship between the amount of power President Nixon used while in office as compared to President Carter's seeming lack of power?

A: Yes - The experiences of Watergate and Viet Nam have made Congress more receptive to the public interest. No longer does the President have complete control of the government. There won't be the Presidential control or the majority party any more. There is more careful consideration with the will of the people in mind.

3. There has been talk in Congress lately about reinstating the draft. What are your views?

A: There should be no reason for a draft. This country can meet its military demands should the need arise. The Voluntary System is the best one we have. Volunteer and freewill have been the backbone of our country for so long I can't see anything but a Volunteer System.

4. For the past few months farmers have been asking for parity. If they are granted parity, how would this effect the National Economy?

A: To this question Senator McGovern gave no clear answer.

5. Regarding President Carter's decision on the B-1 Bomber and the Neutron Bomb: Do you feel his decisions have weakened the United States' ability to defend itself?

A: No. The decision to drop the B-1 was good. The cruise missile is a good replacement and more effective.

The stopping of production of the neutron bomb is good. This world doesn't need another nuclear threat.

The cruise missile and the ability to make the neutron bomb gives us a very good bargaining position at the Salt talks. I think you'll see very favorable arms limitations coming out of the next Salt Talks.

CNC Child Care Center closed as unjustifiable expense

by Mark CS Funk

After five years and \$23,587, the CNC child care center will close on Sept. 15.

The Board of Visitors's executive committee made the decision at its biweekly meeting two weeks ago. President Windsor deemed the child care center an unjustifiable expense.

The center began in 1973 as a student project and was financially aided by the college beginning in 1975. The primary reason for closing it is that CNC has no educational program requiring a child care center to train its students. Also, the center served only 30 children of CNC students each term while facing a deficit again this semester.

The college does offer a few courses in childhood education, but not enough to justify such a facility as a laboratory.

The center is located in the Warwick United Church of Christ at what Windsor estimates to be less than cost. However, it has been asked to relocate. A new build-

ding would probably cost more.

CNC is considering the construction of a child care center in its long range plans, though it is not considering the development of a childhood education program.

Should the college decide to build such a facility it would cost about \$200,000. The decision to build it must be made by March 1979 when the budget requests for the 1980-82 capital outlay are made.

The director of the center, Charlene Packard, is now a full-time faculty member of the Psychology Department. Previously she had been teaching part-time.

Classifieds

CNC student would like to share travel expenses from Gloucester or Yorktown. Call 642-6325.

Commissioned artwork, signs, lettering and custom greeting cards. Macrame, fine needlework and embroidery also done. High quality materials and work at reasonable rates. Call Terri at 595-3682 or 595-6643.

Facing the Freshman Blues

by Linda Ball

Being a freshman tests a person's ability to adjust.

Students at Christopher Newport have many problems to solve with a student handbook that is inadequate. Knowledge of the services and activities that CNC offers, other than academics, is gained by personal experience--or not at all.

Several major offices are designed to aid students, such as the Counseling Center and the Office of Student Affairs. The Counseling Center, located in Wingfield Hall, is concerned with vocational, educational, and personal services. CLEP tests are offered every month to earn college credit by examination. There are several outreach programs in operation as well. The Counselline, for example, is a tape program aiding those that cannot cope with existing problems.

The Office of Student Affairs, located in the Campus Center, assists students with problems too tough to handle. Students need to talk to someone "older and wiser" when they have a legitimate gripe. It is also the mail room for all mail sent c/o CNC, and all students are advised to periodically check the office.

The Student Affairs Office is the "point of contact for all clubs and activities. Anyone wishing to join an organization may gather information about the clubs from this office.

Everyone uses the facilities of the Registrar's Office. The office coordinates registration, making sure students are properly enrolled. All transcripts are kept in the Registrar's Office, and future employers and/or colleges may request them. If a student wishes to change a major, he goes through the Registrar's Office to do

so. Hopefully, every problem that arises may be solved by one of the service oriented offices.

A top priority question for many freshmen concerns the relationship between student and teacher and the atmosphere of a college classroom. Most classrooms have a relaxed, controlled atmosphere. The usual attitude adopted towards absences and participation is one of indifference--indifference to the extent that if one wishes to treat college as game he may do so, but one must face the consequences.

More college students play at least a minor part in school policy making than in high school. People are more concerned with reaping all the benefits of the services offered. Much of this kind of participation occurs through the Student Association. The student government, or SA, is similar to the SCA in high school but has a stronger voice. All clubs are answerable to the SA for funding and meeting campus organizational guidelines.

The major SA offices include president, vice president, student auditor and secretary. Unlike high school, there are no freshman, sophomore, junior or senior class officers; students are instead separated into academic divisions. These divisions include business and economics, social and behavioral sciences, education and communications, arts and letters, natural sciences, and unclassified (for those who have not yet chosen a field of study). Division offices are open to any interested students and include president, vice president and senators.

Any student interested in becoming involved in the Student Association should

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Duke University and CNC initiate co-op program

Christopher Newport College and the School of Forestry and Environmental Studies at Duke University, Durham, N.C., have agreed to a joint degree program in Forestry and Environmental Science.

The Cooperative College Program established by Duke University at Duke University is designed to coordinate the education of students in selected undergraduate schools with graduate programs in the broad area of resources and environment offered at Duke.

Participating students are accepted into either of two degree programs, the Master of Forestry (ME) or Master of Environmental Management (MEM). Although designed to accommodate a wide range of undergraduate backgrounds, experience of several years indicates that majors in one of the natural or social sciences, pre-engineering or business, natural resources, or environmental science are best suited to the program.

Students will usually enter the program after three years of undergraduate study or upon completion of the baccalaureate.

With appropriate guidance, high-

ly qualified students can reach a satisfactory level of preparation for graduate work at Duke in three years of coordinated undergraduate study. After an initial summer session and four semesters at Duke, in which at least 60 units of credit are earned, these students may qualify for one of the professional master's degrees. Other students may prefer to complete the baccalaureate degree before undertaking graduate study at Duke.

The master's degree requirements for these graduates are the same as those for students entering Duke after three years, but the 60-unit and total residence requirements may be reduced for relevant undergraduate work of satisfactory quality already completed.

"Forestry, as well as other environmental sciences, has become an important field for modern undergraduates," said Dr. Robert J. Edwards, Dean of Academic Affairs at CNC. "We are very happy to be able to arrange a joint program with Duke's fine graduate program in this field of study. We expect a number of our students to take advantage of this opportunity."

Student Association looks forward to best year yet for students

by Mark CS Funk

This could be the Student Association's best year ever if President Bill Bell can do everything he hopes to do.

The 24-year-old junior ran unopposed for office last spring. He has been working much of this summer to get his plans underway for this semester.

The SA was also active this summer compiling a new student handbook, and its newest offspring, Operation Self-Help, re-finished hundreds of desk tops to remove the graffiti and provide an even writing surface. In addition, Operation Self-Help constructed several racks for the Ghost 13 sailing boats used for racing by the Sailing Club.

For this school year, Bell has focused his attention on five major topics of CNC

interest. One of these is the Student Information Service (SIS). The SIS was formed last year by the SA to promote student awareness of its activity. It never really became effective because of a lack of personnel.

This year, with three new involved students, the SIS will be organized into a productive information disseminator serving both the SA and students.

Bell hopes to involve students not only in the local administrative problems facing CNC, but also with those posed by state and national bills affecting this college and its students. He believes that if student reactions are relayed to Virginia's congressmen, their effect will be felt.

The Tax Credit Bill stands out in particular in his mind. Although it might help

college students across the nation in general, it would be detrimental to both CNC students and the college.

A conglomeration of the student associations from all of Virginia's state supported colleges, that is recognized by the state, is another one of Bell's goals. This body could effectively lobby in Richmond while representing student interests.

Because of a legal HEW program used by CNC, many work-study students are being paid sub-minimum wages for their efforts. So that these students don't have to work for only \$1.35 to \$1.50 per hour, Bell hopes to have the program revoked. In effect, this program forces students to work longer hours for the same amount of money.

Bell also hopes to have affirmative ac-

tion applied completely to CNC to avoid any form of discrimination against anyone.

Bell is "aware that many students on campus are not satisfied, he says. However, he recognizes a state of general apathy among the students. "The state of apathy usually indicates satisfaction," he says. This is a paradox which will take student initiative to overcome, he concludes.

Much of his planning looks toward the future, and Bell admits it readily. "All of this won't be done really soon," he says. "Maybe not for a year."

1978-79 Sports Schedule

CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT COLLEGE
Department of Athletics

1978 Soccer schedule

Fri., Sept. 8	CNC Second Annual Soccer Festival	Home	
Sat., Sept. 9	(Univ. of Maine, Salisbury State, Johns Hopkins Univ. and CNC)		
Tue., Sept. 12	Longwood College	Home	4:00
Fri., Sept. 15	Towson State University Soccer Invitational	Away	
Sat., Sept. 16	(Towson, CNC, Moravian, West Maryland), Baltimore		
Wed., Sept. 20	Hampden-Sydney College	Home	4:00
Sat., Sept. 23	Averett College (Homecoming)	Home	2:00
Tue., Sept. 26	Apprentice School (scrimmage)		
Sat., Sept. 30	Greensboro College	Away	2:00
Wed., Oct. 4	University of Richmond	Away	3:30
Sun., Oct. 8	Univ. of North Carolina - Greensboro	Home	2:00
Tue., Oct. 10	William and Mary	Away	7:00
Sat., Oct. 14	North Carolina Wesleyan College	Away	2:00
Wed., Oct. 18	Mary Washington College	Away	4:00
Sat., Oct. 21	St. Andrews College	Away	2:00
Wed., Oct. 25	Virginia Wesleyan College	Away	3:30
Sat., Oct. 28	Methodist College (Parents' Day)	Home	2:00
Tue., Oct. 31	Randolph-Macon College	Home	3:30

Robert H. Cummings
Soccer Coach

CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT COLLEGE
Department of Athletics

1978 - 79 Varsity Basketball Schedule

November 24-25	Tip-Off Tournament	Virginia Wesleyan	
	CNC - Va. Wesleyan - St. Mary's and Shenandoah		
November 27	College of William and Mary	Away	8:00
December 1	Longwood College	Home	8:00
December 8	Univ. of North Carolina-Greensboro	Away	7:30
December 9	Greensboro College	Away	7:30
December 16	Averett College	Away	7:30
December 19	Bridgewater College	Away	8:00
January 5	Averett College	Home	8:00
January 6	Bridgewater College	Home	8:00
January 9	Eastern Mennonite College	Away	7:30
January 12	St. Andrews College	Away	7:30
January 13	Methodist College	Away	7:30
January 16	North Carolina Wesleyan College	Home	8:00
January 20	Randolph-Macon College	Away	3:00
January 26	Virginia Wesleyan College	Away	8:00
January 27	Eastern Mennonite College	Home	8:00
January 31	Virginia Military Institute	Away	8:00
February 2	Methodist College	Home	8:00
February 3	St. Andrews College	Home	8:00
February 9	Univ. of North Carolina-Greensboro	Home	8:00
February 10	Greensboro College	Home	8:00
February 13	North Carolina Wesleyan College	Away	8:00
February 17	Virginia Wesleyan College	Home	8:00

Bev Vaughan
Basketball Coach

Adapting to college life

continued from page 3

talk to Bill Bell, SA president, on the second floor of the Campus Center. His office, as well as the attorney general's office, is also open to any student with a complaint he would rather share with another student.

"Report" or grade cards arrive by mail three to four weeks after each semester, though freshmen may receive a mid-semester report. If a student has a question about an unfair grade, it is handled by the attorney general. He must see that both parties, student and teacher, are satisfied with the outcome.

Another question for incoming students concerns what is offered for entertainment. The Campus Center is probably the center-point for the social scene. The Cafeteria and Pub are located here. Often bands play, sometimes a comedy lecture is held, and films are viewed in the Pub. There is a T.V. room that is serviceable at any time between classes. There are lis-

tening rooms where a student may bring his own cassette or borrow one from the Information Desk. A piano room is open to anyone, anytime, if they check at the desk. The game room is available at any time for students interested in pool, ping pong or pinball.

The cafeteria serves breakfast and lunch for lower prices than any other establishment in the area. There is an Admiralty Room for those students who want a waitress to serve them.

It may take a while to learn all the aspects of student life at CNC. There is much to offer in academics as well as extra-curricular activities. College is a time for learning; but more importantly, it is the handling of responsibility. In the freshman year, one finds there is a lot of truth in the old cliché, "you only get out of it what you put into it," and CNC is certainly not adverse to students who "put a lot into it."



United Virginia Bank

A GOOD NEIGHBOR
THAT JUST HAPPENS TO BE A BANK

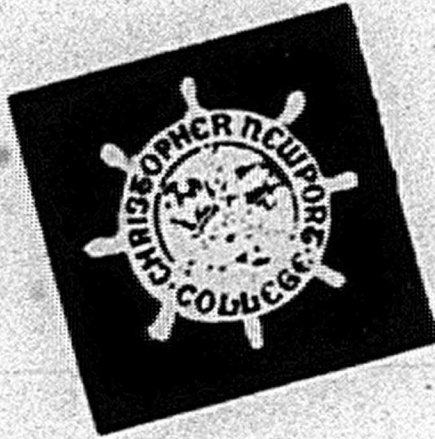
We listen. We make a real effort to understand the needs of our customers and then work with them to make their efforts prosper and succeed. No matter what your banking needs, talk over your plans with us. There are many ways we can help.

Stop by and see us.



We've got to do more than a bank.

Member FDIC



Christopher Newport College

Post Office Box 6070
Newport News, Virginia 23606

OPEN LETTER TO THE NEW CNC STUDENT BODY

RE: CNC College Bookstore - Policies, Services, and Procedures

To the Students:

I would like to welcome all new and returning CNC students to the Fall session of school. We at the COLLEGE BOOKSTORE would like to do all we can to make this a pleasant semester for you. In order to help us do this, please take a few moments to read over the information concerning the CNC COLLEGE BOOKSTORE which is printed below.

Sincerely,

Jashie Haskins
Mrs. J.T. Haskins
BOOKSTORE Manager

CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT COLLEGE BOOKSTORE POLICIES, SERVICES AND PROCEDURES

Policies:

Books may be returned for refund and/or exchange within the first 10 days only of the semester or session in which purchased, providing the book has not been written in or in any way defaced. An add-drop slip from the office of the Registrar is required before refund can be made. Exchanges or refunds will not be allowed without **Cash register receipt**. No returns or refunds are permitted on **used books** purchased in the Bookstore with the exception of courses which are cancelled by the College. Textbooks will not be available on shelves for purchase three weeks prior to the end of the semester or session in which required. Please make your purchases early.

Services:

Your college store offers a variety of services and merchandise. Master Charge and VISA are available for those students who wish to charge merchandise. Checks may also be cashed, not to exceed \$25.00, for a nominal fee of \$.10. A fee of \$3.00 is charged on returned checks. The store also offers a special order service. If a student is unable to locate a particular book, they may fill out a special order form and make a deposit of half the cost of said book at the time the order is placed. These orders usually arrive within two weeks of the date of order.

Class ring orders are also placed through the college store. A display of samples is available for students to make selections. A deposit of \$9.00 is required at the time the order is placed, with the balance to be paid by the student at time of delivery to your post office. Two other options of payment on ring orders may be payment in full at time of order, or the full amount may be charged to Master Charge or VISA.

Used books are bought back from students during the week of exams at the end of each semester and the end of summer school. If the book is being required in the following semester or session, the store will pay 50% of the retail price to the student. If books are not being required, wholesale price is offered. This amounts to about one-fifth the retail price or can vary depending on the demand of the book.

The bookstore attempts to stock all items related to course needs, such as special types of paper, pads, technical pens and many other requirements. The store also carries a good line of imprinted clothing, mugs, cups, jewelry and other gift items. There is also candy, cigarettes, gum, cough drops, various drug items, magazines, paperback books, greeting cards, free gift wrap service, etc.

The store is basically self service with shelf tags indicating the requirements for each course. The shelf tags will be above the required book(s). A white tag indicates only one (1) textbook is required, yellow indicates that two (2) or more texts are required, and green indicates that the text is only recommended and the student should purchase at his or her own discretion. Each tag will specify course number and description, section number, name of text, author and publisher, and in most the name of the professor teaching the course and section. If students have any difficulty in finding any of their needs, we encourage that they seek the assistance of one of the staff in the store.

Campus Cracks

WOODY

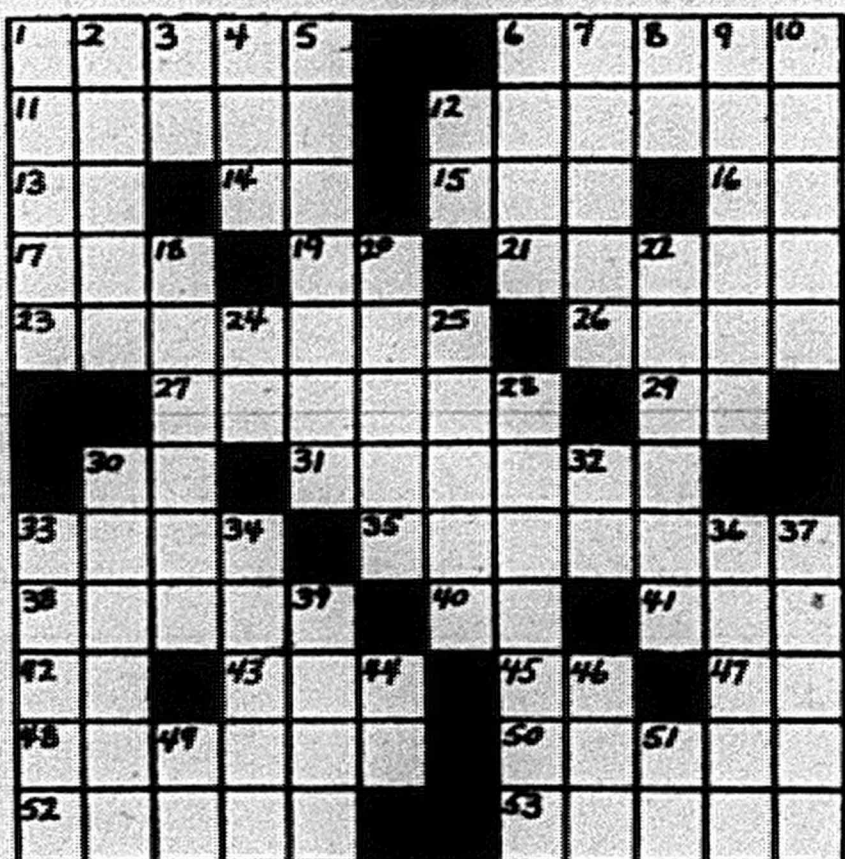


DOODLES II



"Hey, Armistead! Come look at these little buggers pop out of the can!"

Crossword



ACROSS

1. Fall flower
6. Bristles
11. Steeple
12. Weasel like animal
13. Male parent
14. Printing measure
15. Malt beverage
16. Assam language
17. Anger
19. Prefix, before
21. Lariat
23. Near the center
26. Cease
27. Idle chatter
29. Indefinite article
30. Note of scale
31. Or
33. Salary
35. Not as tall
38. Watchful

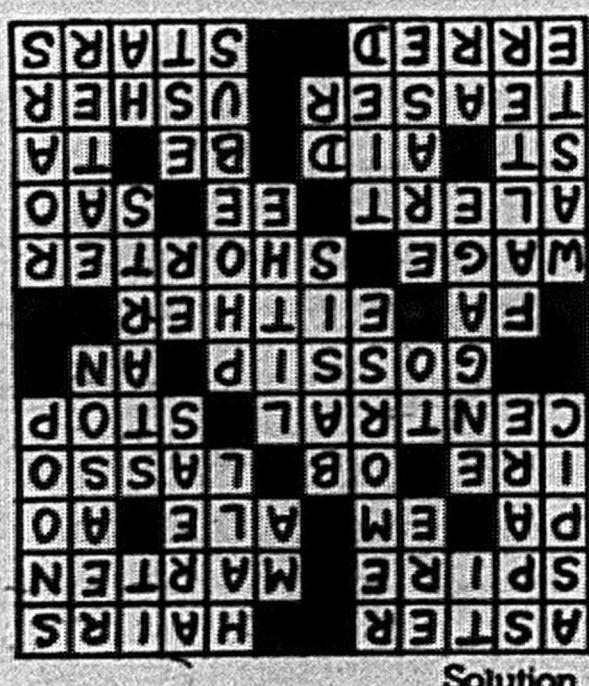
40. Engineering
41. Sea worm
42. Saint (abbr.)
43. Help
45. Exist
47. Chinese pagoda
48. Tormentor
50. Theater attendant
52. Made a mistake
53. Asterisk

10. Pry
12. Female parent
18. Employ
20. Foundation
22. Begins
24. Toward
25. Supple
28. God of the sun
30. Hesitate
32. Comparative ending

33. Squander
34. Rub out
36. Consumer
37. Bellows
39. Bound
44. Doctor (abbr.)
46. Superlative ending
49. Metric measure
51. Exclamation

DOWN

1. Savory jelly
2. Extra
3. Note of scale
4. Before
5. Sense of guilt
6. Corridor
7. Regions
8. Pronoun
9. Cause



figleaves



Editorial

School, life and getting into the swing of things



Dear Alina:

Here we go again with another semester.

This, your second year in life, shall be different than your first. This year you shall not spend quite so much time in the office. You will instead be making new friends at one of these progressive, teach you your numbers by age three, child care schools.

In this country school is a way of life. We have become professional students. We learn on the job, we learn after we leave the job, we learn when father sends us off to professionals in the care and feeding of two year olds.

I said that you will make new friends, and that is surely true. That is what the brochure says, right there beneath their color glossy photograph. Some idiot suggested to your father once that school was learning via the chalk board. That, darling, is nonsense. School is learning through associations. You learn your numbers, true, but you also learn people, and their ideas. If one has any sense at all, one will listen to the thousands of ideas that float around any school, and learn from them.

This new, slick, plastic school of yours will offer you more than numbers, alphabets, and friends. It will offer you a challenge. It is taxing to learn. It is taxing to make the effort to learn. The challenge comes from accepting that tax, and going on.

There is a difference between your school and mine. But the difference is only one of kind and degree, not fundamentals. Both of us, Alina, have much to learn. For you, you should learn that six is not the next number in line from four. Telling your father, when he asks, that five has gone by-by, somehow doesn't suffice. For your father, he has to learn science, art, English, and the course of Western Man.

In their separate ways, each of us has a difficult task. Good luck with yours, darling, for soon your process of formal education begins, and it will not end until you are very, very old.

Your Father,
Christopher

CNC to perform at D.C. Cathedral

It is difficult to transform a manuscript of the middle ages into a musical production without the help of recordings of the original work. Recent research on this problem has lead to a new edition of two plays prepared by Dr. Clyde Brockett for CNC production. *Herod and Slaying of the Children* will be presented Dec. 3 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Newport News; Dec. 9 at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, Richmond; Dec. 10 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Norfolk; Dec. 16 at Bruton Parish, Williamsburg; and Dec. 17, at the Washington Cathedral.

Dr. Brockett, who teaches Music History and Introduction to Music at CNC, specializes in medieval music, especially

chant. He has prepared the new edition from several original manuscripts. Gregorian notation has been utilized for the edition, and Dr. Brockett will be coaching CNC students in its interpretation.

Other members of the Department of Fine and Performing Arts will be involved in the production, according to Dr. James Hines, Director of Music at CNC. The cast will number about thirty, and there are a few non-singing roles. Although dates have not been set, auditions will probably be held during the week after Labor Day. Interested students should contact Dr. Hines or Dr. Brockett as soon as possible.

Affirmative Action guidelines

Christopher Newport College is fully committed to the principles of equality and non-discrimination. It conscientiously reaffirms its support of equal employment opportunity and affirmative action. The College commitment is to insure equal employment opportunity for all employees and potential employees without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, ethnic group, national origin, handicap, or political affiliation.

This policy is the guideline for all

persons for employment, recruitment, administration, hiring, working conditions, benefits and privileges of employment, compensation, education and training, opportunities for promotions, transfers, and terminations.

In addition, it is the policy of Christopher Newport College that local, state, and federal laws and regulations implementing national equal employment opportunity objectives shall be fully complied with, not only be meeting the letter of the law and contractual requirements, but also by carrying out the full spirit as well.

Christopher Newport College is committed to support and uphold the HEW Title VI Plan, and the Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action Plan that accompanies this and which conforms with the criteria developed in the HEW Plan.

The College pledges itself to a program of aggressive affirmative action aimed at assuring true equality of employment and a work environment free of discrimination.

A continuing effort will be made to utilize the professional, managerial, and technical talent among women and minority groups at every level.

The Board of Visitors and the President accept the charge to assure that existing and future policies and procedures shall be in compliance with this commitment.

The Captain's Log

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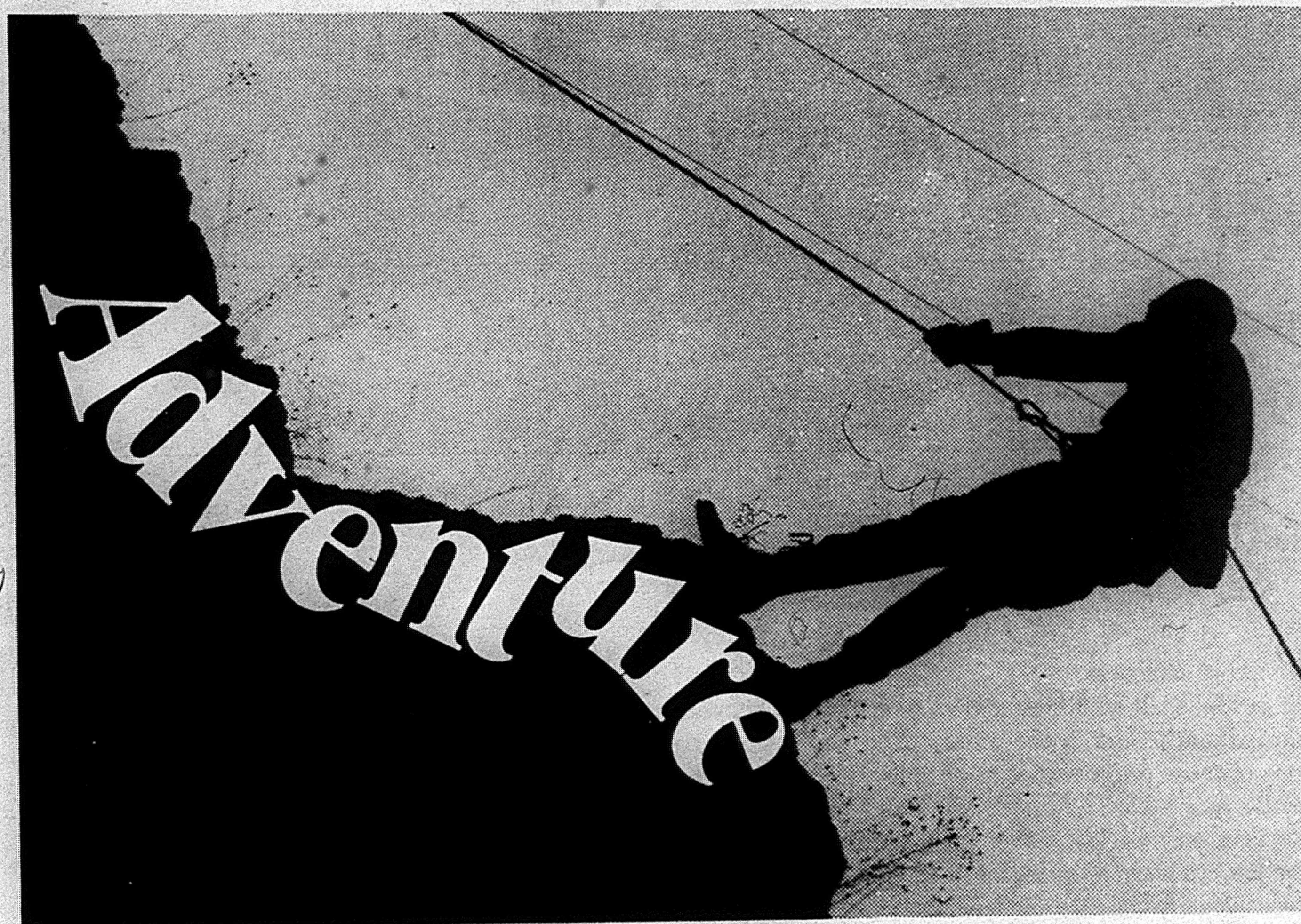
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