

## News Briefs....

### Alpha Kappa Psi sponsors return of the Bloodmobile to CNC

On October 21st, Alpha Kappa Psi is sponsoring the return of the Bloodmobile to CNC. The Red Cross will be in the Ratcliff Gym, rm. 106 and 109, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. We urge you to take a few minutes of your time to save a life. This is your chance to do something nice for somebody...it will make you feel good too!

The original date published in last week's paper was a misprint.

### Newport News Mayor roasted in ceremony

by Mark CS Funk

Newport News Mayor Joseph Richie was "roasted" last Friday at 8:00 in the Campus Center as a campaign promotion for William C. Fritz, the Republican nominee for Newport News city treasurer.

The fund raiser cost five dollars per person and was hosted by Second District Rep. G. William Whitehurst of Norfolk.

The entertainment was modeled after the celebrity roasts hosted by Dean Martin with community leaders and Richie's political friends as participants. After the affair a reception was held.

### Sailing Club places sixth in Huntington

The CNC Sailing Club Regatta was held on the James River at Huntington Park on Saturday with seven neighboring schools as competitors. The event was greatly hampered by strong gusts of wind and stormy waters. The CNC club did not do as well as anticipated, finishing 6th, and they partially blamed the elements for this. Despite numerous setbacks, the regatta was completed and the Sailing Club plans to continue in other competitions.

### Noted nuclear chemist visits Christopher Newport College

Noted nuclear chemist Dr. Fred Felix visited CNC Monday en route from the International Conference on Defects in Insulating Crystals in Gatlingburg, Tennessee to his home at the Technical University of West Berlin where he teaches.

Dr. Felix had lunch with members of the CNC Chemistry Department, but the primary purpose of his visit was to spend several days with his old friend and former colleague Dr. John Hoagland. Several years ago Hoagland and Felix, a specialist in solid state chemistry and radiation damage, had collaborated on an english translation of some of Felix's work.

## Career Day to be held this week

There will be several Career Programs co-sponsored by the Office of Career Planning and Placement and the Student Association during the academic year. The Career Programs will offer the students an opportunity to talk to representatives from businesses, educational institutions and governmental agencies. Each Program will feature a particular degree area.

The first Career Program will occur on Wednesday, October 19, 1977 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Campus Center lobby. This Program will be of special interest to students who are majoring or might be interested in majoring in Business Administration with concentrations in Marketing and Retailing.

The purpose of the Career Program is to afford the students at Christopher Newport College with an opportunity to find out the information available about various types of occupations when graduating from college. The representatives from the various organizations are not here for the purpose of offering jobs to our students.

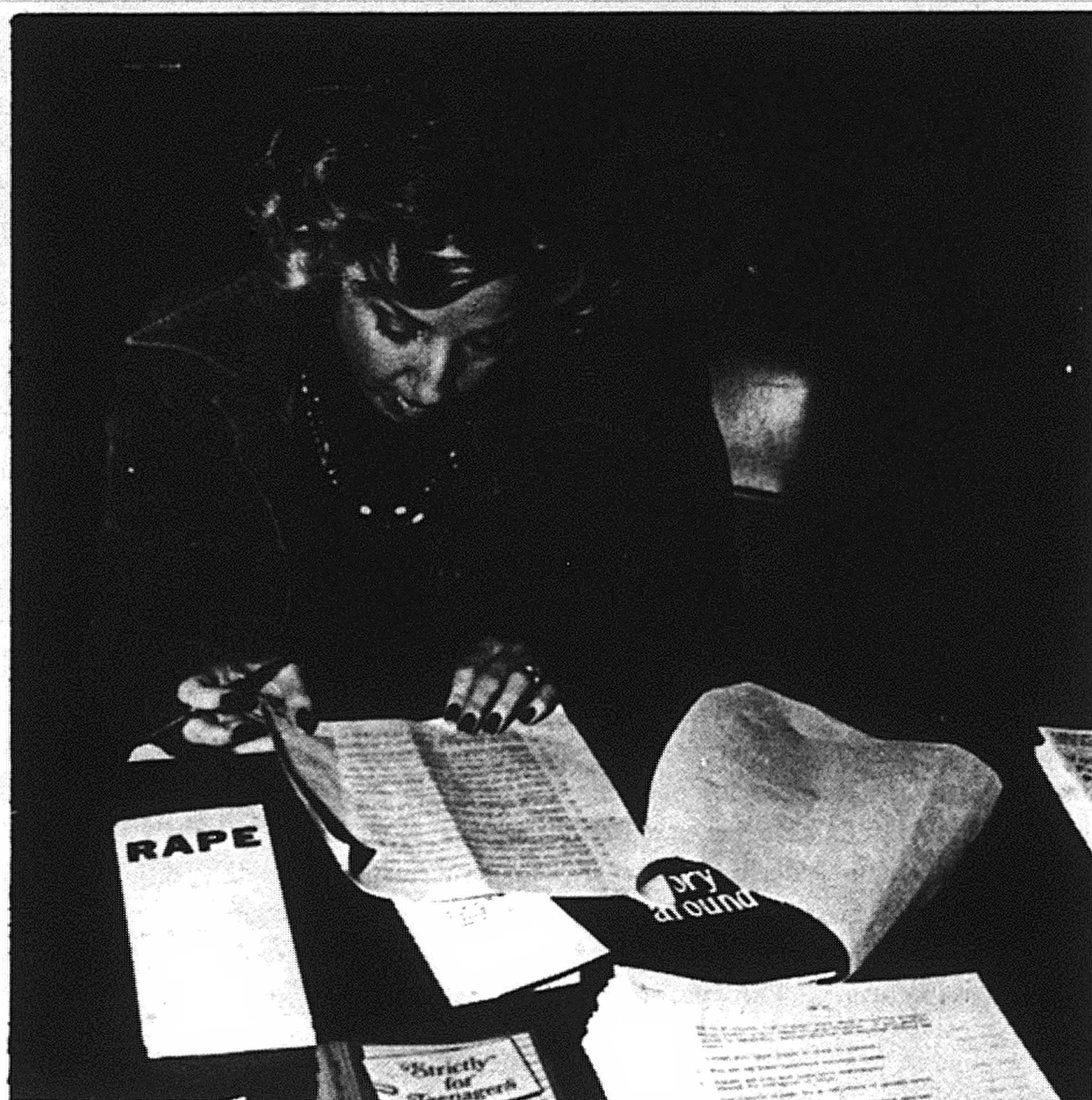


Photo by Frank Vrelos

Barbara Fowler, assistant director of Peninsula Planned Parenthood and a registered nurse, grades the photographer's sex-IQ test as a part of National Sex Education Week activities at CNC. The PPP, in association with the CNC Counseling Center, presented films and literature as well as administering this test. It was determined that the photographer knows as much about sex as he does about taking pictures. With a little reading and some practice...

## Bauer to inaugurate Colloquia

Dr. F. Samuel Bauer, Associate Professor of Psychology, has been chosen to be the first of several scholars to present the results of their original research in the new Dean's Colloquia series at Christopher Newport College.

Dr. Bauer, selected for the opening session by the six-member Committee on the Dean's Colloquia, joined the faculty in 1971 after receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. His paper, entitled "The Effects of Food Palatability on Eating Habits," will be presented at 12:00 noon on Wednesday, October 26, in the Campus Center Theatre. Invitations to the Colloquia session have been issued by the Committee to all faculty members and students at CNC, as well as to any interested citizens of the Tidewater community.

Dr. Bauer's paper will stress the effects of peripheral stimuli on the food regulatory process in human consumption. His research on the topic has taken five years and includes computer simulation as a research tool. At the conclusion of his formal presentation utilizing slides of his methods and conclusions, Dr. Bauer will answer questions from the audience.

At 1:00, following the Colloquia, Dr. Bauer and the Committee will adjourn to the Admiralty Room for a luncheon with his fellow members of the faculty. At 2:00 an informal seminar will be held in the Board Room for all faculty and students where Dr. Bauer will discuss his research techniques in physiological psychology and his project in greater detail.

The Dean's Colloquia series has come into being at the behest of Dr. Robert

Edwards, Dean of Academic Affairs, at CNC. The Committee, consisting of Professors James Morris (History), chairman; H. Marshall Booker (Economics); Lora Friedman (Education); JoAnne Squires (Psychology); Jean Pugh (Biology); and Ross Brackney (English), received numerous proposals from the faculty outlining their current research projects. Chosen to be included in this year's Colloquia presentations, in addition to Dr. Bauer, were: Mr. J. Wolf Prow (Geography), Mr. Pat T. Balan (Economics), Dr. Theodora Bostick (History), and Dr. Robert Cummings (Physical Education). Colloquia presentations will be made each 3-4 weeks during the academic year.

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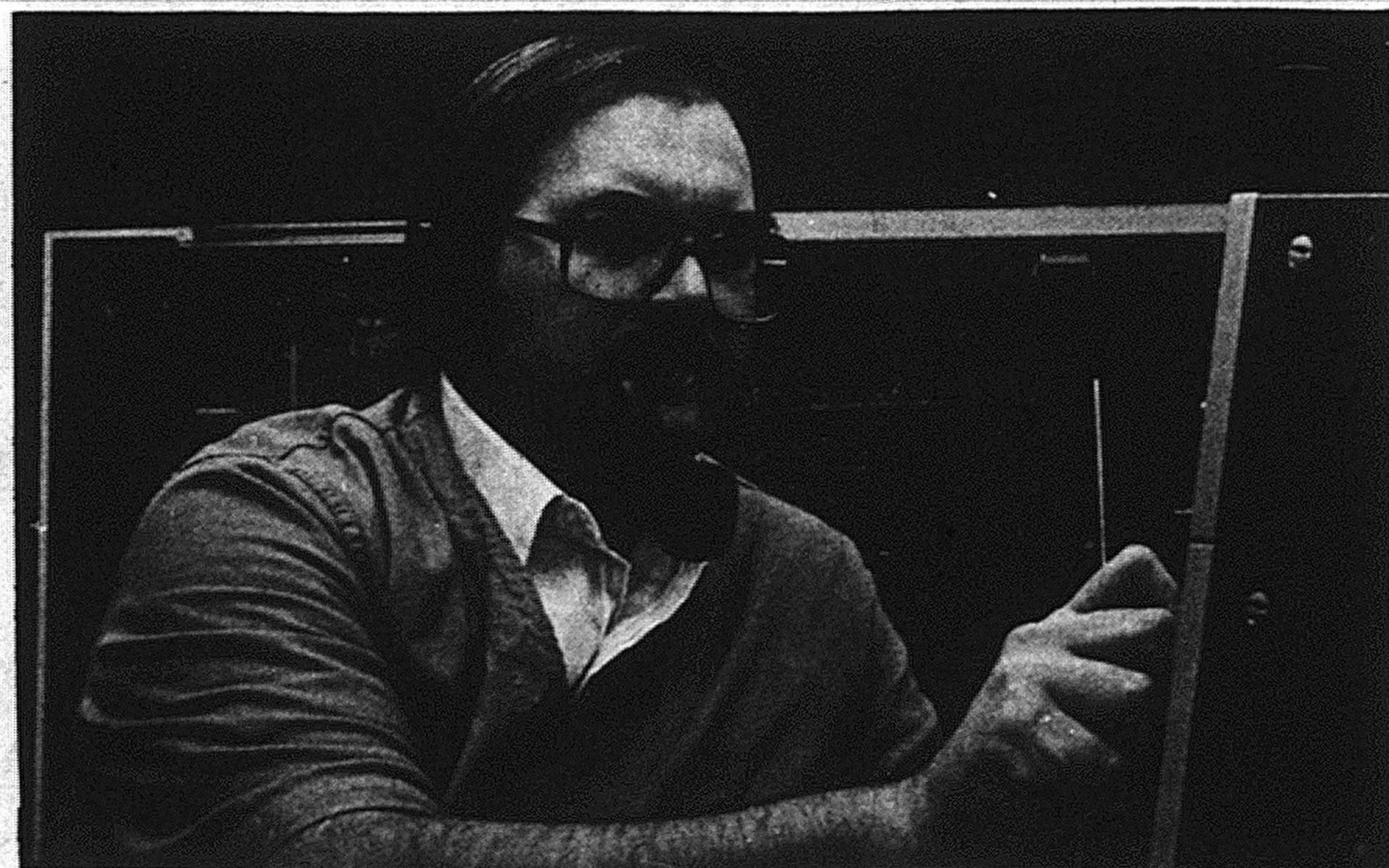


Photo by Frank Vrelos

Dr. Samuel Bauer, the first professor to present research in the Colloquia series.

## Piano recital to be given October 21

Louis and Julie Nagel, pianists, will perform in a recital of music for piano four-hand at the CNC Campus Center Theatre on Friday, October 21, 1977 at 8:15 p.m. This will be the second in the series of monthly concerts presented by the Department of Fine and Performing Arts, and sponsored by the CNC Concert Music Club.

Included on the program will be Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring by J.S. Bach, as arranged by Dame Myra Hess; the Sonata in D Major K381 of Mozart; Fantasie in f

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# Language is still important

On Oct. 6th, 7th, and 8th, Professors Reppen, St. Onge, King, and Scheiderer attended a conference on Language and American Life co-sponsored by the MLA and Georgetown University.

The focal point of the conference was certain passages of the Helsinki Accords which postulate language study as a key to global interdependence through the creation, within the co-signing nations, of culturally aware populations able to appreciate openly and to operate with ease in cultures other than their own.

The United States has endorsed this principle and has agreed to actively promote the study of languages in the U.S. and the increased reliance on languages other than English in the American business and governmental sectors.

The key-note speakers on this question were Rep. Panetta of California and Rep. Simon of Illinois who described a Presidential Commission soon to be appointed in order to examine the present and future state of language study. The goal of this

commission will be to recommend concrete legislation to foster increased study and use of foreign languages at all levels of our educational and governmental systems. These Congressmen are instituting, at the same time, a Congressional Task force on Languages to provide legislative and fiscal incentives toward these same goals.

Other speakers included Father Timothy Healy, the President of Georgetown University, Peter Krogh, Dean of the School of Foreign Service, Harold Cannon of the NEH, and S. Frederick Starr of the Kennan Institute of Advanced Russian Studies.

The gist of these presentations was that the traditional arguments in favor of language study are still valid, and these arguments have been strengthened by the realization that it is no longer possible for an American to function effectively as a businessman, educator, administrator, or as an informed citizen without some contact with a language other than

English and the cultural perspectives achieved through that contact. The time will soon be at hand when an individual, organization or institution which is not committed to language study will be severely handicapped both intellectually and monetarily in a changing America.

## New degree program offered in Information Science, with option

by L. B. Nason

In CNC's next graduation exercise, two things will be noticeable: (1) no Management Information Science (MIS) graduates; (2) graduates in a new degree program, Information Science (IS). Students previously in the MIS program are now in the IS program.

The B.S. degree in Information Science retains the degree program offered under MIS, PLUS a new option. The new option enables a student to earn a B.S. degree in Information Science by taking a core consisting of 52 hours split between computer science courses and courses from a second discipline (subject to approval by the

second department). The fine print specifies a minimum of 24 hours in each of the two disciplines, adds two upper level computer science topics courses over the old MIS requirement, and requires a minimum of 15 upper level hours in the second discipline.

The first two students under the new option are Chuck Bolz and Bruce Baxter. Chuck is combining physics with computer science; Bruce is combining accounting with computer Science. If you are interested in the new program, please contact the chairman of the Computer Science Department (Bob Nason/599-7065).

## Captain's Log

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# Pianists to perform at Campus Center

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minor of Franz Schubert; Dolly, Six Original Pieces, Op. 56, by Gabriel Faure:

## CNC Notices

### Men's Basketball team in search of manager

Anyone interested in becoming a manager of the Men's Basketball team, please contact Mr. Vaughan in Ratcliffe 104.

### Dr. Smith and Dr. Perkins conduct research on the handicapped

Dr. Alvin Smith (St. Andrews College) and Dr. Mark Perkins (ODU) are currently conducting research on the handicapped. They are particularly interested in students who are confined to wheelchairs and whose disability occurred during mid to late adolescence.

The purpose of this study is to investigate the relationship between self-concept, demographic variables, and the time at which the disability was first manifested. APA Guidelines on the use of human subjects will be followed.

If you have any questions, or can assist in any manner, please contact Dr. Friedman at 599-7070, Dept. of Education.

### Planned Parenthood looks for volunteer counselors

Peninsula Planned Parenthood uses volunteer counselors, nurses and interviewers in teen birth control and VD Clinics. These young people respond well to college students.

Some professors may give class credit for this experience and students eligible for the Youth Opportunity program could be salaried. We train you. Call 826-2079.

### Christian marriage topic of Fellowship meeting

Bob Dewester, associate minister of Hidenwood Presbyterian Church, will be the guest speaker of the CNC Christian Fellowship this week (Oct. 24) and next (Oct. 31). Bob's discussion will deal with Christian marriage, focusing on the Bible's presentation of it. The fellowship is held every Monday at noon in CC 233. Everyone is welcome: Faculty, students, and staff. Bring your lunch, bring a friend!

### Camera Club to meet October 20

The Camera Club will meet at 12:15 pm on October 20, in the Campus Center Room 223.

### CNC Christian Fellowship to sponsor Colonial Parkway bike hike

The CNC Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a bike hike along the Colonial Parkway, Saturday, Oct. 22. Everyone is welcome to come! Just meet in front of the Campus Center at 8:30 a.m. with your bike and a picnic lunch. Vehicles will transport the bikes to the Yorktown information center, which will be the starting point. A lunch stop will be made in a picnic area along the parkway, and the trip will continue on to Williamsburg. There will be no emphasis made on speed, so even if you pedal slowly, come on out and have a good time!

and The Allegro Brilliant, Op. 92 of Felix Mendelssohn.

Julie Nagel who was born in Baltimore, Maryland, grew up in Newport News,

### Social and Behavior Sciences to meet Wednesday 19th

There will be a meeting of the Social and Behavior Sciences Wednesday the 19th at 12:00 in the Boardroom.

### History Club to present slide presentation on King Tut

The History Club will have a slide presentation by Dr. Elizabeth Jones of the King Tut Exhibit on Wednesday, October 26th at Noon in Christopher Newport Hall, Room 125. Anyone interested in seeing this presentation is invited.

### College Republicans to meet October 21st

The College Republicans will meet Friday, October 21, at 12 pm in the Campus Center Room 227.

### CNC Outing Club plans backpacking trip

The Outing Club of Christopher Newport College and Franz Bike & Hike is planning a backpacking trip in the Blue Ridge Mountains the weekend of October 21st. All club members and other interested individuals are invited to participate.

Additionally a day-hike up the "ridge trail" of Old Rag Mountain is tentatively planned for Sunday October 30th. For more information and details of these events, attend the regularly scheduled meeting on Thursday, October 20th at 12:30 p.m. in the upstairs foyer of the Campus Center.

### Guest speaker to attend next Captain's Log meeting

Members of the *Captains Log* staff are asked to attend this week's meeting. A guest speaker will talk on the possibility of forming a journalism society chapter on campus. It is very important that everyone attend.

graduating from Newport News High School in 1961. She began her piano studies at an early age first with the late Stephen Palides at the College of William and Mary, and later at Julliard as a scholarship student of Joseph Raieft. She is currently teaching privately in Ann Arbor, Michigan and during the summer is a faculty member at the National Music Camp in Interlochen, Michigan.

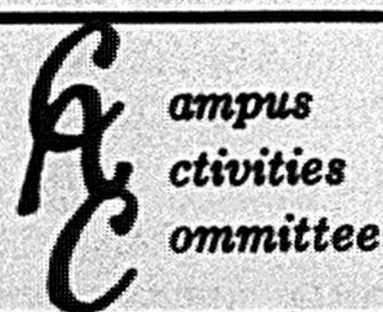
Louis Nagel is Assistant Professor of Piano in the University of Michigan School of Music. He received his musical

education at Julliard where he studied with Rosina Lhevinne and Joseph Raieft. He also studied with Vladimar Ashkenazy during the summer of 1971.

Nagel has won numerous competitions including the National Federation of Music Clubs and the International Performers Competition in Geneva Switzerland. He has performed many concerts of solo and chamber music including three recitals in New York's Town Hall. He also presents lecture recitals on the literature of the piano, and during the summers he is on the faculty at Interlochen.


## Calendar of Events

Wednesday, October 19		
Job Interviews - American Business Systems	CC-229	9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Career Program	CC-Hall	11:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity	CC-233	Noon
Sailing Club	CC-209	Noon
Re-entry Women/Bonnie Hansen	CC-227	Noon
Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority	CC-229	Noon
Pi Kappa Sigma Pledges	N-121	Noon
Brothers of Pi Kappa Sigma	N-115	Noon
Psychology Club	N-203	Noon
Alpha Kappa Psi Pledges	N-202	Noon
Black Student Association	G-145	Noon
CAC Movie Series, Buck Rogers	Pub	12:20 p.m.
Curriculum Committee	CC-214	2:20 p.m.
CAC Entertainment-"Silk & Steel"	Cafeteria	9:00 p.m. midnight
SIMS Meeting	N-119	7:30 p.m.
FACULTY FORUM - WVEC (1490 AM) 9:05 p.m. & WVHR (101 FM) 11:45 p.m.		
Mr. R. Beverly Vaughan, "New Directions in College Athletics"		
Thursday, October 20		
President's Administrative Council	CC-214	10:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m.
S.A. Executive Council	CC-233	12:15 p.m.
Veteran's Club Reorganizational Meeting	CC-227	12:15 p.m.
Camera Club	CC-223	12:15 p.m.
CAC Movie Series - Buck Rogers	CC-Hall	12:30 p.m.
Gymnastics Club	R-128	2:30 p.m.
Friday, October 21		
BLOODMOBILE	R-106 & R-109	8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Bake Sale - Spanish Club	CC-Hall	9:00 a.m. -2 p.m.
Philosophy Club	CC-233	Noon
Job Interviews-Adventures Agency	CC-229	9:00 a.m. -4 p.m.
CNC Monthly Concert-Louis & Julie Nagel	CC-Theatre	8:15 p.m.
CAC Entertainment-"Lynnbrook"	Cafeteria	after concert-10:15
Saturday, October 22		
Homecoming Dance	R-146	9:00 p.m. -1 a.m.
Monday, October 24		
Va. Better Information For Student		
Choice Program	CC-214	Noon-3 p.m.
CNC Christian Fellowship	CC-233	Noon
Tuesday, October 25		
The International Club	CC-233	12:15 p.m.
Newport News City Council, Executive Com.	CC-214	Noon
Gymnastics Club	R-128	2:30 p.m.
League of Women Voters	G-145	7:30 p.m.
CAC Entertainment-"Redbud"	Pub	9:30 p.m. - 12:30
P.C.T. Performance-"Death of a Salesman"	CC-Theatre	8:00 p.m.



## October - November 77



16	17 Monday Night Football in the Pub	18	Silk and Steel 9:00 - 12:30 in the Cafeteria	CAC Film Serial Buck Rogers 12:20 in CC	21 Come support your Soccer Team Lynnbrook 10:00-12:30	22 Soccer Game then dance to: Crossfire during the Homecoming Dance 9:00-1:00
23 WEEK OF OKTOBERFEST	24 Free Munchies in the Pub Monday Night Football in the Pub	25 Free Munchies in the Pub Rosebud in the Pub 9:30 - 12:30	26 Maxi-Munch Cookout 11:30-1:00 Commons Witness the Magic of "Cohen" along with the music of John Dahlen All 9:00-12:00 FREE	27 Buck Rogers Pumpkin Carving Contest in the cafeteria 11:30 - 1:30 Wayne Week's in the Pub Free	28 Daryl Beard in the pub from Maryland 9:00-12:30 Free	29 Dance
30 	31 Monday Night Football in the Pub	1	2 New Morning String Band 9:00 - 12:30	3 CAC Film Serial Buck Rogers in CC at 12:20	4 Jimmy Hartline in the Pub 9:00 - 12:00	5
6	7 Monday Night Football in the Pub	8	9 To be announced	10	11 To be announced	12



# Over-The-Hill Gang falls to EHO

by Billy Wirt

As Fate would have it, this Fanatical Football Forecaster did not meet an untimely end after last issue's predictions (see *Captain's Log*, October 4, 1977), even though some people thought it would have been the humane thing to do.

To recap the results of October 2nd, the Over-The-Hill Gang, utilizing Fantastic First string strength and an unused

bench, cruised their way to defeat by falling to the EHO's 22-12. The game was highlighted by the outstanding individual efforts of Art Thatcher, Rusty Kellam, Mike Thaxton, and the "QB" of the EHO's. And by the staunch physical versatility of the offensive and defensive lines of the O.T.H.G.

In the second game, the S.O.B.'s downed the Winners in a hard-fought

contest. And in the last game, the "Headhunters" won (yawn) another one, downing the "Independents" in an exciting contest. Thus this writer now stands 2 out of 3 in game predictions. Oh, well, nobody's perfect.

The weekend of October 9th saw potential Sunday heroics dampened by rain. The first game was started, and found the EHO's in the lead when the game was called by the officials. The excuse given was that it was raining and the official's hair would get frizzy if it got wet. Hmm? The other two games were never played but will probably be made up later.

What can all you avid Football Freakies expect in the coming weeks? Oh, well, here we go again!

## GRIDIRON GRUNTS:

October 9th games (to be made up later) predictions:

Game No. 1

EHO's vs. S.O.B.'s

The EHO's leading the S.O.B.'s when the game was called, will naturally come out the victors in this one.

## CNC Coed first fraternity alumnae

Ms. Jan E. Mangum graduated from CNC May 15, 1977. This gave her the distinction of Becoming the first woman in the nation to become an alumnae in a formerly all male fraternity. Since earning her B.S. in Business Administration, Jan has been employed by Manpower, Inc., as a Planning Cost Engineer and has been accepted to the Assistant Management Trainee Program at K-Mart Corp.

Game No. 2

Headhunters vs. Over The Hill Gang  
The Headhunters will prevail in this one. O.T.H.G. - Prove me wrong!

Game No. 3

Independents vs. Winners

The Independents will squeeze out a victory in this finely-fought contest.

## October 16th games predictions

Game No. 1

EHO's vs. Headhunters

Hopefully this game will not be a game of the undefeated. But if it is, the EHO's will prevail in a fight-marred contest.

Game No. 2

S.O.B.'s vs. Independents

The S.O.B.'s will take the opening kickoff and cruise to victory.

Game No. 3

Over-The-Hill Gang vs. Winners

The Over-The-Hill Gang, utilizing fine bench support, will roll to victory in an excellent game.

Well, sports fans, that's the scoop. Sure hope my inside information holds true. Oh, there is no truth to the "Teddy Bear" rumor.

## Music Club gets involved in Peninsula's musical community

An organization involved in a variety of projects these days is the CNC Concert Music Club, headed by energetic business major Vennie Wright, and moderated by the equally hyper-active head of the CNC Music Department, Dr. James Hines.

As is evidenced by its choice of presidential material, the CNC Music Club welcomes all comers-not just music majors. The only qualifications are student status and an interest in music. Equally useful is the ability to sell concert tickets, perform ushering duties with aplomb, preside at the refreshment table during an after concert reception without spilling punch on the guest artist, and the gift for organizing talent - variety shows and other student activities. The "typical" Music Club worker also writes press releases, designs posters and exhibits a willingness to go without lunch, as regular meetings are at noon on alternate Fridays with executive board meetings scheduled in between.

At the moment a ticket selling contest is in progress for the concert series sponsored jointly by the Music Club and the Department of Fine Arts. For every \$8.00 season ticket sold, the Music Club will put up \$.50, and for every \$16.00 season ticket, \$1.00-the money to go into a cash prize for the person selling the most tickets. The contest will end on October 21st, the date of the second concert of the series, and the winner will be announced the following Monday, October 24th.

Officers of the Music Club, besides the above - mentioned President, Vennie Wright; are Nick Lulofs, Vice-President;

Judith Johnson, Secretary; and Cliff Hall, Treasurer.

The in activities are supplemented by a number of committee chairmen. Beth Harper, for instance, is organizing one of the Club's main projects, providing ushers for the Virginia Opera Association productions, as well as for the Nancy Ramseur Concert Series on Campus.

Ivan (Buzzy) Jones is in charge of the after-concert receptions for the Fine Arts Department Concerts. If the quality of the edibles at the first reception is an indication of things to come, all weak-willed weight watchers had best gather at the opposite end of the lobby from on.

Sharon Shanabrook is chairman of the Activities Committee, working on such things as the Variety Show in connection with next semester's Spring test.

Sue Moore is keeping the bulletin boards in the outer office of the Fine Arts Department up to date. These bulletin boards are an excellent guide to cultural events both on and off campus.

Rosemary Gainer is in charge of the Club publicity, and Richard Clemence is assisting Dr. Hines with local arrangements for the monthly concerts.

At the end of the school year, a cash prize of one hundred dollars will go to the most outstanding Music Club member.

Currently, however, the most pressing matter is season ticket sales for the Concert Series. To be sure, those with student I.D.'s are admitted free - but how about their sisters and their cousins and their aunts? We need them by the dozens.

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## Captain's offense dominates loosing battle against N.C. Wesleyan

by Virginia Glasheen

As the Christopher Newport fans trudged across the rain-soaked field last Wednesday, they were convinced that the Captains had topped North Carolina Wesleyan in everything except the final 3-2 score.

It was evident that the Captains' offense dominated the game with approximately twenty-two total shots at North Carolina Wesleyan's goal, compared to the Bishops' thirteen. The Captains' problem was that they were "penetrating too much inside the eighteen yard line," as Coach Cummings put it at half time.

Credit for the first goal was given to outstanding back Alex Vasquez who

actually assisted the goal. North Carolina Wesleyan's Bill King literally kicked the ball in the Bishop's goal in an effort to deflect Vasquez's shot with twenty-eight minutes left in the first period.

Andre Bell scored the second goal on a penalty kick with twelve minutes left in the first period.

Jim Barranger, Richard Clemence, and Chris Stowell aggressively led the forward line's repeated attacks on N.C.W.'s goal, while Tom Bailey, Kirk Reiger and Andre Bell helped to contain Jarrett.

Height did not hinder goalie Robert Brightman's efforts whose agility enabled him to clear several attacks at the Captains' goal.



Photo by John Roe

Andre Bell scores against North Carolina Wesleyan on a penalty kick.

NCW's Stanley Jarrett scored the winning goal on a penalty kick with three minutes remaining.

The Captains suffered another loss earlier in the week against the University of North Carolina at Greensboro on

Saturday, October 8. However, the Christopher Newport's Captains are ready to break the scoreboard this Saturday against Virginia Wesleyan College. This is our *Homecoming Game*, so be sure to come!

## Basketball team shoots for capacity crowds on Nov. 25

It was fitting that the largest turnout in Christopher Newport College basketball history turned out over the weekend to greet Coach Bev Vaughan in his 11th season at the Captain's helm.

Now with the 40 candidates properly culled onto the varsity, junior varsity and cut list, Athletic Director Vaughan sets his sights on Operation 1,000!

It is Vaughan's two-hatted aim to fill Ratcliffe Gym to its 1,000-seat capacity for the first time in history when the season opens November 25.

In order to achieve this goal, several steps have been taken.

Every Peninsula high school and intermediate school has been contacted and invited to attend as the Captains' guest

that night, when CNC takes on Mary Washington at 9 p.m. A 7 p.m. opener pits Longwood College against Virginia Wesleyan. Saturday, November 26, CNC meets Longwood at 9 following a Wesleyan-Washington clash at 7.

Also, any couple will be admitted for the price of one to the season-opener. This means boy-girl, father-daughter, husband-wife. Any combination is good as long as it's male and female.

Finally, a door prize will be given away. The Captains plan on presenting this sort of a gift to some lucky fan at every one of their 12 home games.

Four tickets to a Hampton Gulls' home game will be the first such presentation.

## Coach Jones remains "encouraged"

The Christopher Newport girls' volleyball team has won only one game, against Chowan College in North Carolina, but Coach Bert Jones says "I'm basically encouraged."

As the Captains ready for their first home match of their initial season in the sport, Coach Jones is particularly impressed with junior spiker Allison Kinmouth and freshmen Janet Waddy and Gwynn Drewery.

CNC hosts George Mason at 1 p.m. Saturday and Coach Jones hopes the squad's steady improvement will encourage more candidates next year.

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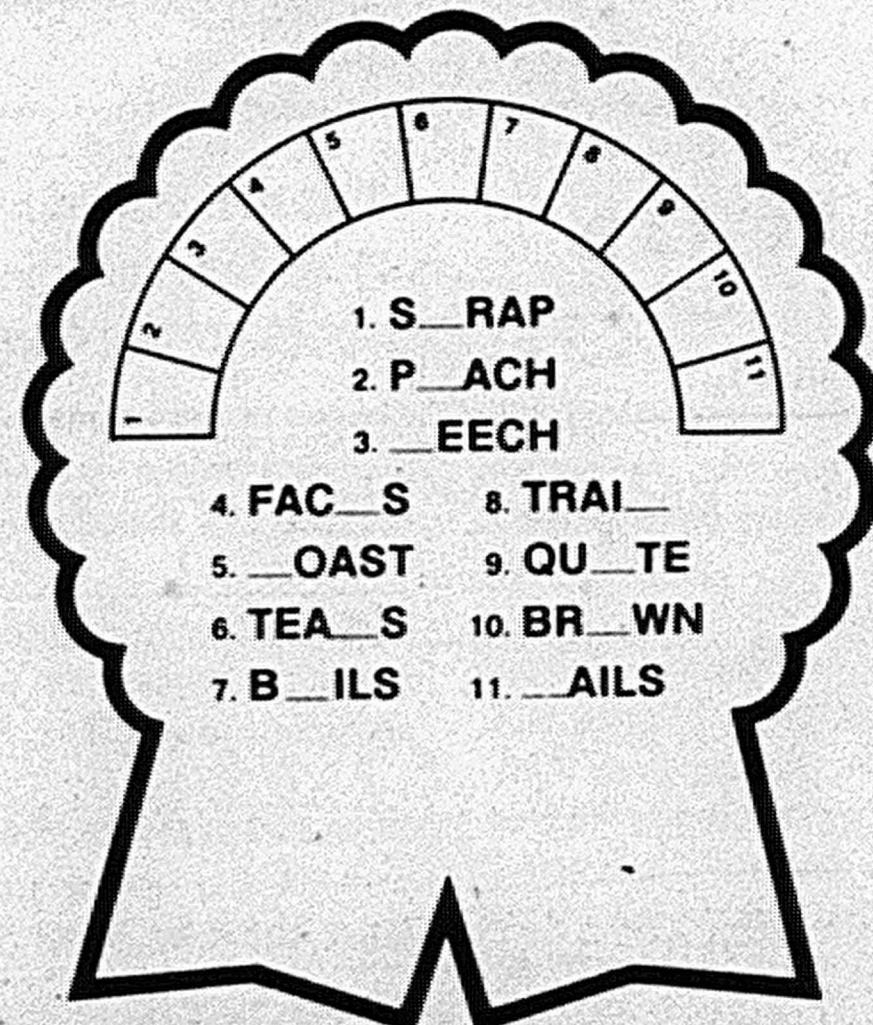
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# Buck Rogers comes to campus weekly

by Mark CS Funk

It's not exactly "Star Wars", but it may have paved the way. Each Thursday at 12:20 in the Campus Center behind the elevator shaft, an original Buck Rogers T.V. serial is shown at no cost to viewers.

Buck Rogers, the original Luke Sky-

## Monday night opens Norfolk

## Symphony's 58th season, a success

by John Hoaglund

On Monday night, Oct. 10, the Norfolk Symphony opened its 58th season with a program of Prokofiev, Bloch, and Beethoven. It is hard for us to imagine now how Prokofiev could have been denounced in his native Russia as a decadent and a formalist for music such as these excerpts from his *Romeo and Juliet* ballet. The opening and closing excerpts are only mildly dissonant even by the standards of the 1930's, when they were composed. And in the warm, engaged rendition by Russell Stanger and his group no one would think of calling the lyricism of the two middle movements austere.

Ernest Bloch's *Schelomo -- Rhapsody for Cello and Orchestra* relates to the Biblical King Solomon, the sound of Jewish chant, and in Bloch's own words, "the misery of the world." The music makes ample use of the intervals of the fourth and the fifth (less often the flat second), without attempting to mold them into firm melodic contours as Dvorak would. Soloist Christine Walewska, playing virtually without *vibrato*, did full justice to the wistful, plaintive passages. But the vigor and intensity needed to make Bloch's *Rhapsody* a true rhapsody was lacking.

For this reviewer the Beethoven *Third Symphony* was the high point of the evening. Special attention was lavished on tempo throughout. Maestro Stanger merits special praise for keeping the *Marcia funebre* at *adagio*, and this in an era when even able conductors rush through it like the funeral of a disliked

walker, was the original pioneer of space for Hollywood. His program has led to "Lost in Space," "Star Trek," "Logan's Run," and now "Star Wars", all of which are either famous T.V. series or movies.

The Campus Activities Committee (CAC) bought a collection of the programs on 8 mm film to show CNC students as a

distant relative. On the other hand I found the string work a bit too *legato* and smooth to adequately express this grief at the death of a great man, a grief strong enough even to break the rhythm and accent of the main theme at the close. Also excellent was Stanger's refusal to rush headlong to the close from the start of the *presto* coda of the finale. He succeeded in illuminating an interesting part of the score that is almost always obscured. The volumes of sound were quite well balanced throughout, especially the brass and the *tutti*. The horn trio in the *Scherzo* was especially pleasing. To these ears the work of the celli and basses was near flawless, but there was some evidence of lingering summer vacation in the violins, who almost drifted into syncopation (not in the score) twice in the opening *Allegro con brio*.

There is a point of interpretation where I may differ from maestro Stanger, and though I may be quite wrong I'll be blunt about it. The woodwinds in their solo and ensemble material clung rather precariously to the edge of the mass of orchestral sound. In my opinion the best reading of the *Eroica* has the woodwind sing right out and soar boldly above the *tutti*, starting with the entrance of the oboe at bar 45 of the first movement. Perhaps the maestro felt a need for some first-concert cover for his woodwinds?

Be that as it may, if you missed this Monday night concert and its Tuesday repeat, you missed good music intelligently approached and ably played. It was worth the fifty-mile trip and then some.

service. The CAC already owns many "Looney Toons" cartoons, and plans to show the film "Fun With Dick and Jane" during the week of Oktoberfest.

The Buck Rogers program draws a large crowd in the CC lobby that looks on as the hero travel time, uses primitive ray guns and spaceships, meets strangely attired women, and encounters alien beings in deep outer space. Occasionally

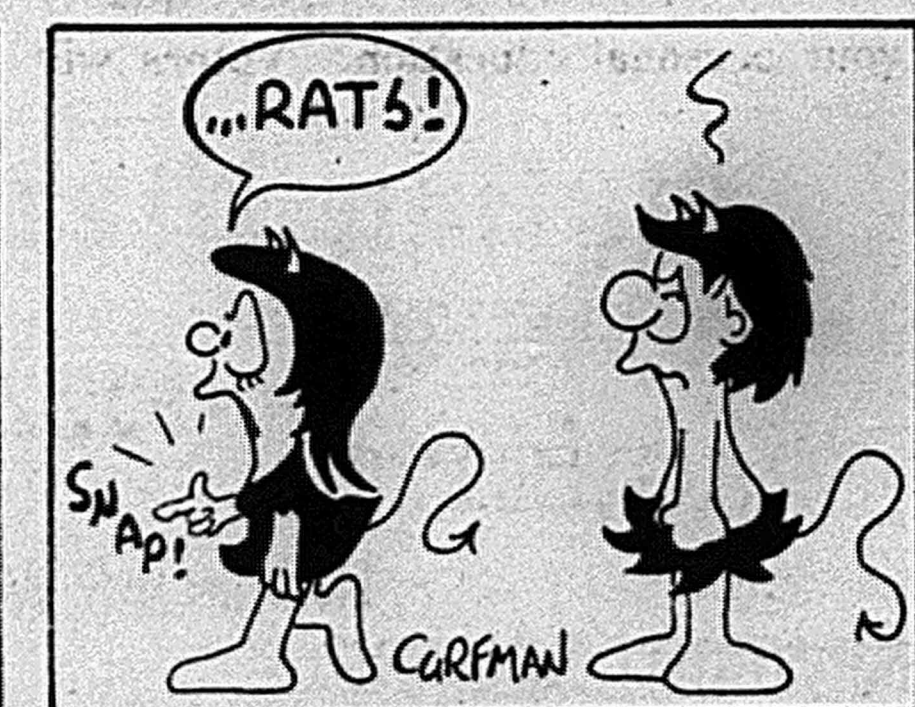
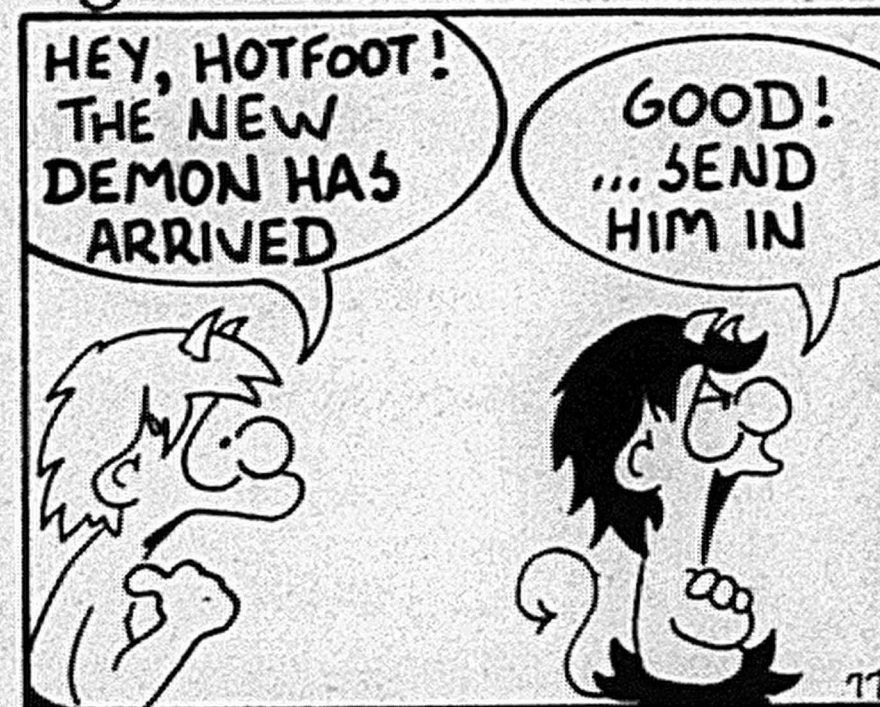
he even manages to save mankind.

Buck Rogers was America's first science fictional T.V. serial and was a childhood favorite for many of CNC's middle aged students. Many of today's youth would giggle at the show if they saw it, but Buster Crabbe as Buck Rogers was indeed a hero for the time. Twenty years from now our youth will think the same of "Logan's Run."

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# editorial page

## Editorial

After much study from sources inside and outside Christopher Newport College, Dr. Windsor, President of CNC decided to arm the campus police. This decision was not easy. Dr. Windsor faced mounting crime on campus with cars broken into and their C.B. radios, and tape decks stolen. A woman leaving her night class was attacked in the parking lot. The safe in the business office was smashed open. Dr. Windsor could not allow these conditions to continue. He took action.

First, the Campus Security, which had no arrest powers, became the Campus Police with arrest powers. The members of the Campus Police went to TNCC for training. All graduated. Second, the Campus Police commenced a 24 hour guard of CNC. Third, Campus Police were armed. Results of these actions are dramatic. There has been a major decrease of crime on the CNC campus.

Dr. Windsor admits that he was slow to the point of negligence in adopting these measures. There is little room for argument that most of these actions were appropriate. Yet there is room for argument, serious argument, on one major issue. Should the officers during class hours, carry arms?

The officers on Campus are good men. There is not one John Wayne, or Clint Eastwood among them. These are not men who will pull out their firearms, and blast away for the mancho joy of blasting. Without exception, these men are committed totally to the well being and the safety of each student at CNC. Our Campus Police are not thugs, not bullies, not storm-troopers. But God help any of them should they ever confront a moment of crisis where using their weapon becomes necessary.

During class hours students traffic all over the campus. They are in the parking lot, the halls, behind the trailers practicing their chip shots, and even in the woods whispering sweet nothings to receptive ears. Should an officer feel compelled to use his weapon, when could he know beyond *all* doubt, that his line of fire is clear. If he fires his weapon in the halls, the round will pass through his target, and bounce off the walls. Is there a student around the corner, or stepping out of a class room door? He has no way of knowing until it is too late. It boils down to a question of acceptance risk. Is the risk acceptable, having our Campus Police armed during class hours? No, clearly it is not.

Dr. Windsor, issuing the orders to arm the Campus Police, also issued a stringent policy statement which each officer signed. The statement clearly outlines the one and only case where a firearm may be used by the Campus Police. It reads in part: The only justification for the use of deadly force is to protect human life. An officer who considers the use of a firearm *MUST* be prepared to answer for the results of his act to his own conscience, to the law, and campus authorities.

During an interview, Dr. Windsor was asked the same question, not once, but twice. "What Scenario can you envision which would require an officer of the Campus Police to use his firearm during student hours?" Twice Dr. Windsor ducked the question. His first answer was centered around Uniformed Police and their affect on campus crime, his second answer was a restatement of the amount of study which went into his decision to arm Campus Police. Neither answer approached, even indirectly, the question asked.

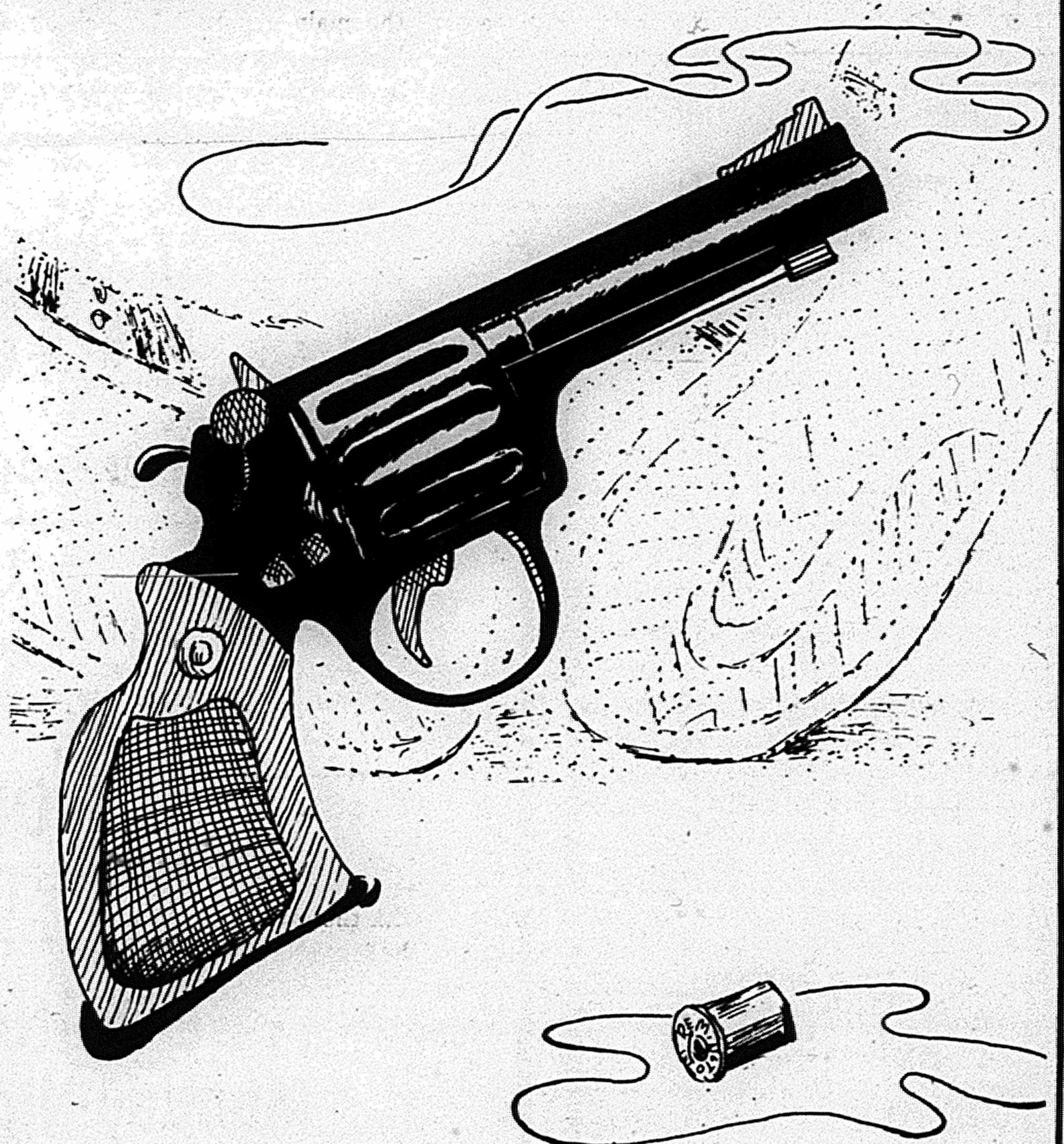
The question is this: Is there any situation, given the amount of student traffic on campus during class hours, and given the constraints of the policy statement, which would require an officer in a moment of crisis, to fire his weapon? Judging from Dr. Windsor's own lack of statement on the point, one must assume that there is not. These guns do not assume a measure of protection to the students, but rather a clear and present danger. The risk is unacceptable.

This much may be said for having the guns. First, at night, when no students are on campus, our Police are charged with the protection of valuable items. Many a professional thief would love to steal our microscopes, or typewriters.

A professional thief, seeing a lone officer, would be tempted to fire at the officer. Our officers must have the right to defend themselves while they defend our property. Second, during limited school functions, such as dances held at night, co-eds are often walking our dark parking lots unescorted. This is an open season invitation to a rapist. The Campus Police must have a show of force which only a gun provides, to discourage such action against our students.

Beyond those two exceptions, this editor cannot see a reason so compelling as to risk the accidental shot, or the deliberate round that goes astray. I admire the careful study, and courage of action, which went into Dr. Windsor's decision to upgrade our campus security. I think however, that his decision to arm our Police during class hours, was ill-advised.

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## Commentary

# November 8th crucial to future of CNC

by Mark Funk

November 8th could prove to be a crucial day which would affect the quality of your personal education. Voters will not only select a governor but also decide the fate of the Virginia Bond Issue. The repercussions will doubtless be many.

If the bonds are voted down, the public will have several serious choices to make: Should the necessary money be raised by increased or additional taxation? Should the money come from Virginia's biennium budget's general fund at the expense of another worthy cause? And if the money

is obtained from this general fund's revenues over a several year period, how much will inflation increase the final cost?

There are five bond issues at stake, totaling about \$125,000,000, of which \$86,450,000 would go towards the "Educational Institutions" package. If this bond passes, CNC will stand to profit.

Currently, \$1,000,000 is appropriated in possible bond revenues for a new addition to the Captain John Smith Library. Complaints have been made noting the lack of adequate study area in the Library. Presently the library has a

seating capacity for less than five percent of the student population. Some of the space could also be used to properly house the books now displayed on the window sills.

Another \$450,000 is slated to finance the construction of a new maintenance and service building. This building has been a dream for many years.

The other \$85,000,000 in the "Educational Institution" package is budgeted for the 19 other federally funded colleges and universities in Virginia.

One interesting point about the way in

which the money is divided is that Thomas Nelson Community College would get \$4,000,000 to build an engineering and science building. Despite the fact that CNC is growing at a much faster pace and will need the building more in the future, the building is to be given to TNCC. Also, few students, if any are qualified to take engineering in a two year college.

The decisions on how to spend the money and how to get it will all be made by the public on the same day as the gubernatorial elections.



# First came the wild hickory nuts

(CPS/ZNS) -- It was bound to happen. 'Fierce competition does strange things to the minds of marketing people.'

When high-fiber diets became the health rage of the year, a volley of high-roughage products streamed into the stores. ITT-owned Continental Baking Company jumped on the bandwagon with a new loaf of bread called "Fresh Horizons". It's fiber content - sawdust.

They call it "finely powdered food grade cellulose". The bread wrappers boast a fiber content higher, ounce-for-ounce, than almost any food and a lower calorie count than most breads.

The Canadian government has banned the product because of its wood-pulp ingredients. Here, the Federal Trade Com-

mission has suggested that it not be legally called bread, and is investigating the company for possible deceptive advertising. Seems as how the label on the Fresh Horizons package contains the word "wheat" displayed prominently across a wheat field that is being harvested. While many other breads use bran, the outside portion of wheat kernel, for fiber, Fresh Horizons uses a non-nutritive plant fiber.

The Food and Drug Administration is on their case, too. They forced the Continental Baking Company to drop its medical claims that Fresh Horizons would prevent such illnesses as diabetes, varicose veins, and cancer of the colon. These unsubstantiated medical claims, printed on the wrappers, on leaflets distributed in

stores, and in advertising in medical journals, would make the bread an unapproved new drug.

After threat of bread seizure from the FDA, Continental has agreed to change its tune.

Powdered cellulose is an accepted ingredient, according to the FDA. However, nutritionists suggest that Fresh Horizons' relatively high price for an empty-calorie ingredient could be bypassed in favor of a product made with more nutritional whole wheat and bran.

## Visiting Scholars on campus

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programs, the Committee, working under Dr. Edwards' office, is also supervising the Visiting Scholars series. Invitations have been extended to four nationally-recognized scholars to present lectures on the CNC campus. These lectures will be interspersed with the Colloquia presentations throughout the year.

Dr. Edwards has expressed great satisfaction with the programs as they are projected, as well as gratitude to the faculty for its cooperation in launching the Dean's Colloquia. He expressed the hope that the entire faculty and student body will attend Dr. Bauer's presentation and all the planned programs throughout the year.

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