

President Windsor in "Fireside Chat" describes the state of the College as improving

by Stephanie E. Mosca

On Friday, March 2, the president of CNC, Dr. James C. Windsor, held a "fireside chat" in order to discuss the state of the College with the student body. The floor was opened to any questions students had.

Bill Bell, President of the Student Association, began by inquiring about what would be done to alleviate the campus parking problem. President Windsor stated that the lot behind Wingfield will be completed in August, 1979. This lot will have the capacity to park 150 cars. However, the lot originally had been designed to hold 245 cars. This decrease in size is due in part to inflation and in part to the better entrance road that will be built. This road will be a four-lane road.

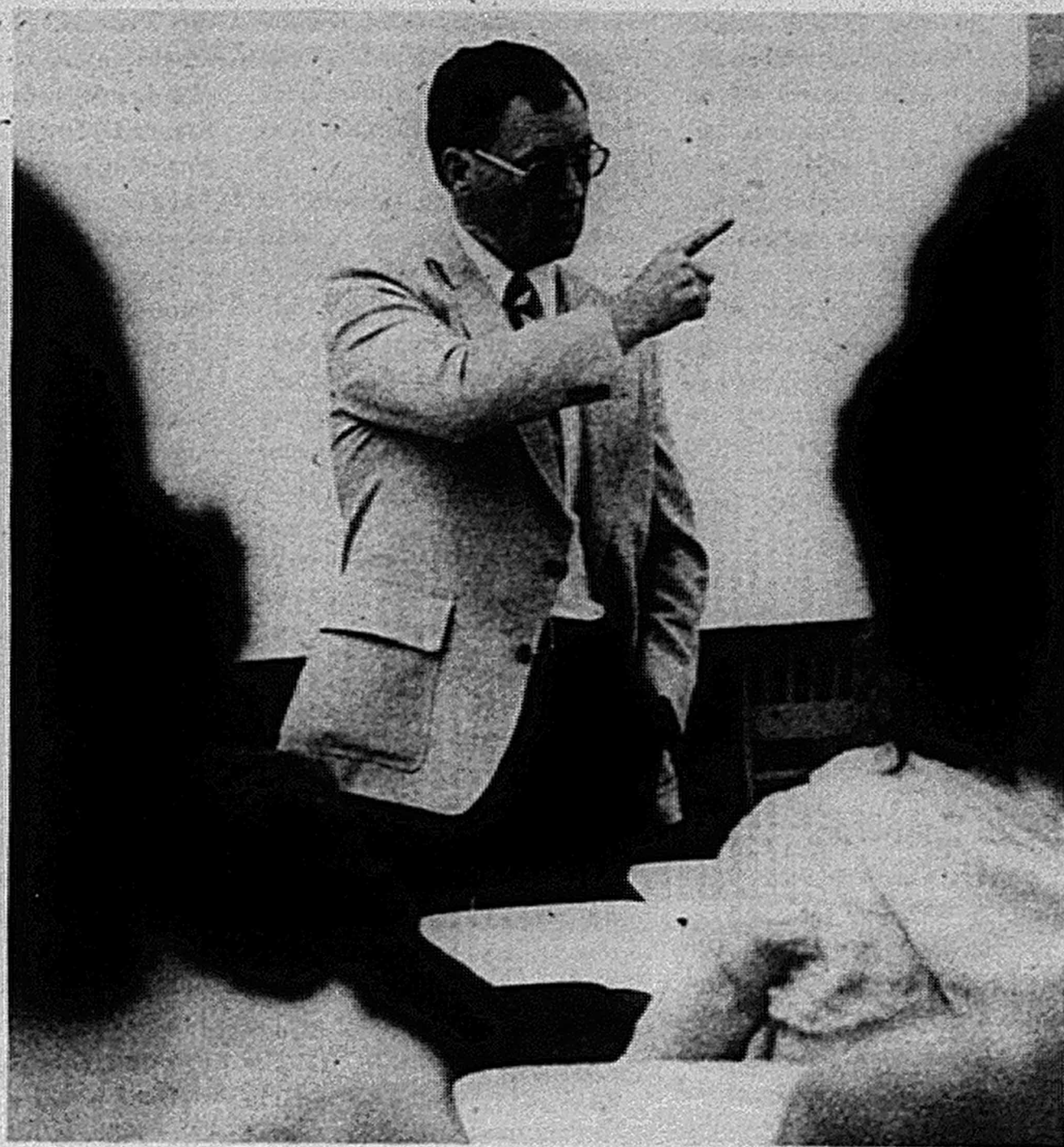
The next topic brought to the floor was CNC's policy for the handicapped. The policy at Christopher Newport is to make the College convenient for the handicapped student. Ramps have been installed, at least one mirror and sink have been lowered per restroom, and some telephones have been lowered. The new library addition will have an elevator. An elevator and ramp have been planned in the new addition to Gosnold Hall. Also, money has been asked for the addition of elevators to Newport Hall and Wingfield Hall.

A CNC track team member, Burt

Thompson, inquired about the college's lack of a track. President Windsor stated that CNC already has planning money for a track and is in the process of hiring an architect. Dr. Windsor foresees "a real nice track." Not only will CNC meets be run on this track, but also local high school meets and national meets will take place here.

The next question raised concerned the Shipyard's marquee hanging over the front entrance to the Campus Center. The marquee is there because the President of the Shipyard asked for approval to post it there and also to use the Campus Center Theatre for a film. President Windsor feels that it is to our advantage to be friendly to the Shipyard. The Shipyard is the largest employer in the area, and CNC is the senior educator. The Shipyard donates to the college's annual fund drive, and in turn, the college allows the Shipyard to use its theatre. It's a sort of reciprocal relationship. When asked if the college shows any partiality in the current Shipyard controversy, President Windsor made it very clear that the college *does not* take political stands.

At election time, the college gives equal time to all candidates. The College cooperates with candidates to use the college as a forum for issues. Dr. Windsor feels that it is our responsibility to let the candidates state issues. It is education.



President James C. Windsor points out location of new track.

The Captain's Log

Volume X, Number 23

Christopher Newport College

Newport News, Virginia

March 6, 1979

Raft Debate brings scholars together in midst of ocean to solve the problems of survival

by Stephanie E. Mosca

On Tuesday, March 13, Operation Self-Help will present a Raft Debate. The central idea is that the world will meet with disaster and five scholars will remain to teach the scattered survivors.

The real problem is that the scholars are in a raft made for only one person. The raft has to be used by the best scholar. The others must abandon ship.

Each scholar will present a three-minute opening statement and two, two-minute open rebuttals.

Participating in the debate are Dr. Al Millar, moderator; Dr. St. Elmo Nauman, the devil's advocate; Dr. Robert Durel, representing sociology; Dr. Jay Paul, representing arts and letters; Dr. Robert Wildblood, representing psycho-dynamics; Dr. Harold Booker, representing the Business Department; and a representative from the Biology Department who has not yet been named.

In the past, the Raft Debate has been very popular. The average number of students attending has been 200. Attendance is a major factor because the winning scholar is chosen by the audience.

Operation Self-Help is sponsoring the debate to benefit the third annual fund drive. It will be held in the Campus Center Theatre on March 13 from 12:00 to 1:00. A 25c donation is requested.

Cut-a-thon helps Cancer Society

The DJ's Hair Styling Studio, located at the New Oyster Point Plaza on Oyster Point Road in Newport News, will hold a Cut-a-Thon on Friday, March 9, from 5 p.m. until midnight.

The purpose of this event is to raise money for our local Peninsula Unit of the American Cancer Society. The money will be used to help pave the way for a future which is free from cancer. This is our ultimate goal in the fight against cancer.

All of the hair stylists employed by DJ's studio will be volunteering their services and time. Mrs. Marge Harris, President of the Peninsula Unit, and other officers and board members will be on hand to distribute free literature and answer questions concerning services or other cancer related subjects.

Mr. Dennis Jones, owner of DJ's Studio, says that no appointments will be accepted. All cuts will be on a first come, first served basis only. Incidentally, La-Mar Professional Beauty Representatives will also be on hand to give free facials to anyone who desires one.

All cuts will be wet cuts only, but remember, it's all free to the public, compliments of the sponsoring merchants. Donations will be accepted, however, and receipts given for tax deduction purposes.



(Photo by Nelson Harris)

President Windsor answers question during his "fireside chat" last Friday.

Campus Chatter

BSA Elections

The B.S.A. will hold elections for the 1979-80 school year on Wednesday, March 14, in room G-145. Ballots will be furnished. Nominations accepted on Wednesday, March 7, in G-145. Nominees do not have to be present on the 7th. Names will be posted on the club's bulletin board located in the Campus Center on the 8th. See the bulletin board for additional information.

G.I. Bill Blues

Attention, veterans:

If you have not received your G.I. Bill benefits and are having trouble paying your tuition because of this, contact the Student Senate or phone 599-5497 and ask for Mari Turner.

BEOG Deadline

Students are again reminded that the deadline for applying for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) for the 1978-79 academic year is March 15. Any students desiring to apply for the Basic Grant or other institutional aid should contact the Financial Aid Office in the library, room 121, for application materials and information.

"Phantom India"

Another segment of the film series *Phantom India* will be shown Sunday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Christopher Newport College Campus Center Theatre.

The Impossible Camera, in which the camera seeks through fragmentary images a global version of the daily life of Indian fishermen and peasants, and *Bombay--The Future of India*, a glimpse of Bombay in the midst of an economic boom, are the films to be shown Sunday evening.

Tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased ahead of time by calling 599-7051, or at the door.

Philosophy Club

At the meeting of the Philosophy Club on Friday, March 9, Professor Colonna will speak on "Existentialism as a Method for Ethical Decisions in Economics." He will advance the thesis that an existentialist approach can remedy some deficiencies in the traditional method of stressing rationality. The meeting begins at 12:00 noon in CC-233, and the moderator of the discussion will be J.W. Johnson.

Bring your lunch; coffee is provided.

Spanish film set

The Spanish Club of CNC will be showing *The Moment of Truth* in the Campus Center Theatre Saturday, March 17, at 7 p.m. The film is in Spanish with English subtitles.

Francesco Rosi directed this powerful semi-documentary depicting a bullfighter's climb to success. Miguel Mateo Miguelin, one of Spain's outstanding matadors, portrays the young young man who acquires fame and fortune as a result of his skill in the ring. The film is highlighted by some outstanding bullfighting sequences and is filled with close-ups. A 50c donation is requested to help defray expenses.

ROTC Meets

Christopher Newport's ROTC will sponsor an informal meeting, "Join the People Who Have Rejoined the Army," in the Pub on March 8 from 2:00-5:00 p.m. Refreshments will be provided. All veterans and interested students are encouraged to attend. Captain James W. Stone, Military Science instructor at William and Mary, will be present to answer questions concerning veterans' opportunities in ROTC.

Raffle Winners

The winners in the Plant Raffle sponsored by the Horticulture Society are:

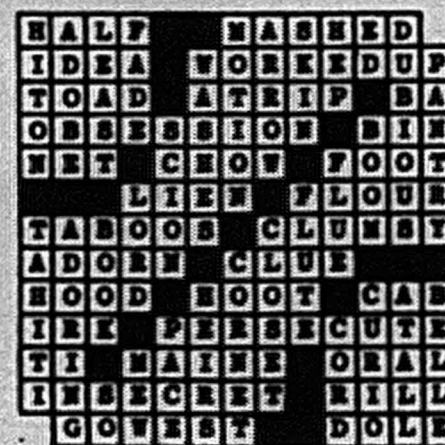
1st prize, large rabbit's foot fern, Betsy Sheil; 2nd prize, a hanging spider plant, Norrie Baccus; 3rd prize, a flowering begonia, Patty Dunaway.

The winners were chosen by Dean Edwards.

Shorts

Graduating college students can take comfort in the fact that the predicted recession may not occur after all.

Rising unemployment was anticipated to be the first sign of an upcoming mild recession, but government figures show that the unemployment rate actually improved from 5.9 percent in December to 5.8 percent in January.



New financial courses offered

by Stephanie Mosca

The close relationship between finance and accounting originally led to the consolidation of these two areas into a single department at CNC. Beginning in the fall of 1979, the Department of Accounting and Finance will offer new finance courses. These new courses could be the beginning of a full fledged finance program on campus.

There are many types of employment opportunities open to students who graduate with a concentration in business finance. Major sources of employment include business corporations, banks, security brokers, savings and loan associations, insurance companies and finance companies.

For any student who is considering a change in major or who is undecided as to a concentration, Professor Adi Karna will be available to discuss the new curriculum of the finance program. Professor Karna can be reached in his office, Gosnold 228, or through either extension 7055 or extension 7068.

Answer to this week's puzzle

Photographer threatened as he catches student leader

from *Collegiate Hedlines*

A photographer for the U. of Wisconsin-Madison *Daily Cardinal* says he was threatened with a hammer after he attempted to take surreptitious pictures of the student government president working on a project in which he had previously denied being involved.

The *Cardinal* photographer claims he took two photos through a window of an off-campus warehouse of the student president, who gained national notoriety after being elected on an absurdist platform. The president allegedly was helping build a large model of the Statue of Liberty. One of the student's campaign promises was to bring the Statue of Liberty to the Madison campus.

When workers spotted the photographer, he claims, they gave chase and he turned over his film when he feared one was serious in threatening to "smash your head in." The photographer later filed a complaint with the district attorney (which apparently won't be pursued because of a lack of witnesses) and is considering a civil suit.

In recent weeks the *Daily Cardinal* has been particularly

critical of the student government officers, who are members of the Pail and Shovel "clown" party. The paper has accused them of "padding their own pockets" and "wasting thousands."

College editor wins lawsuit

from *Collegiate Hedlines*

A former editor of the Wayne County (Detroit, Mich.) Community College student newspaper, the *Open Door*, won a lawsuit last month against the college filed as a result of a 1977 incident. The student had been locked out of the newspaper's office and removed from his editorship, allegedly because the administration wanted to prevent him from publishing an article on faculty employment practices.

The former editor, H. Samuel Kemp, got only a \$6 judgement and a guarantee of tuition-free classes until 1981--which he says is meaningless since he has graduated.

The WCCC administration also agreed to abide by a court-enforced policy of non-interference with the student press.

Senate Minutes

The Senate meetings this semester have enjoyed excellent speakers on matters of interest and concern to all CNC students, and the February 27, 1979, meeting was no exception. Dr. Harold Cones (Biology) Chairman of the Faculty Evaluation Committee (FEC) discussed the controversial subject of faculty/course evaluations. After a brief but detailed explanation of the organizational chart that the FEC is a part of, the evaluation itself was explained. After all the smoke had cleared, it emerged that, "Yes, evaluations done by students concerning the faculty/course ARE important." At the present time a committee of faculty and a committee of students (the Senate) are working towards the development of a new faculty/course evaluation that will be uniform across this campus. The input involving this new evaluation is highly important and students are urged to attend the next Senate meeting on Tuesday, March 6, 1979, or

contact any Senator to discuss your valued suggestions.

A committee report from Sterling Brightman was heard concerning the operation of the Campus Activities Committee (CAC), or more specifically, how they make decisions concerning entertainment featured on campus. It is not very scientific, but there are controls that are observed. One way is the most direct action and that is to put any suggestions, gripes, whatever, in the Suggestion Box outside the office door of CAC Student Director Larry Shelton, CC 212, or phone 599-7159. The other control the CAC has is the Supervisory Committee. This Supervisory Committee is comprised of 13 members: Dean of Student Affairs, Executive Officers of the Student Association, Divisional Presidents, and the CAC Director.

The newly formed Veteran's Committee report was given by Chairman Terry Slonecker. Their first objective is to investi-

gate the problem of receiving educational allowance checks on time from the Veteran's Administration (VA). And furthermore, just how many veteran students (and I don't mean students that have been here a while!) there are on this campus that are affected by this problem. If you are a veteran and you would be interested in the workings of this committee, contact Terry Slonecker through the Senate office located in the Campus Center 230. Senator Slonecker is working with Bob Laverriere in the CNC Veterans' Affairs office, but he needs to hear from you too.

There are still vacancies for Senators from ALL Divisions. Come to the next Senate meeting and support YOUR best interests. Don't forget, all clubs and organizations should have one Senate representative too.

Vennie Wright
Senator, Business & Economics



HOROSCOPE

For the week of Mar 4-10

By GINA

Campus Digest News Service
ARIES: (March 21 to April 19)-Keep a low profile, stay in the background, and don't believe all you hear. Don't indulge yourself in impulse-rash acts can be to your detriment. Romance is highlighted as well as meaningful friendship.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20)-Finances are highlighted and the need to define and revise your budget. Be open and honest in how you feel. Protect your reputation, and pay no attention to gossip. Resist making impulsive decisions in the area of finances.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20)-Get involved in civic work and encourage others to cooperate. Seek out creative people to share your ideas with. Your need for freedom is accentuated so restrict it to the mental level. Avoid impulsive action.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22)-You're feeling good and looking good so you can set a marvelous example for others. You attract friends to be helpful-just be sure their motives are the same as yours. Concentrate on your pet project.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22)-Your mind is sharp and your understanding "on target," so deal with that problem that has seemed unresolvable. Your influence with others is marked, so use this period to create the relationships with others you desire.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)-Now is the time to prepare projects and programs for presentation to higher-ups. Use care about impulsive actions in romantic matters. Your feeling of cooperation with coworkers can bring positive results.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)-You can be a peacemaker between disagreeing factions. Be confident that you can do it. Use your versatility and show others your talents. Good time to sharpen your occupational skills-involve yourself in study programs.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)-In a matter of cooperative effort, use patience and allow the others more time to consider their desires. Play it "cool." Try not to exaggerate your reactions. Move your energies into social activities.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)-Guard against being "testy" or temperamental. Be more sympathetic and understanding of the other person's viewpoint. During this cycle you can tend to be too self-centered and dictatorial, and the results are detrimental.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)-Take the initiative and move to your own positive goals. Meet challenges in a direct way and handle them. Get some physical exercise to work off some of your energy. If you want a reconciliation, make the move with humility.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)-Someone important could come into your life. Take the time to understand and cultivate that person. You could be touchy and want to withdraw because you may feel unappreciated. Make an effort to be patient and charming.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20)-Give your work the high priority and stick to routine. Get caught up on any backlog and go over your budget. Set up a savings program. Being alone, meditating, and "getting your head together" is favored.

States raising drinking age

By JEFF GORDON

Campus Digest News Service

A few years ago, it appeared a national trend towards liberalization of the alcohol laws for the under-21-year-olds was forming.

Several states lowered the drinking age as part of the expansion of majority rights to 18-year olds, a movement spurred by the lowering of the voting age to 18.

Now the apparent trend has reversed. Last year five states raised their drinking age from 18 to 21. Movements to lower the drinking age from 21 or 19 to 18 have stalled.

Why? Because government officials have produced a number of studies which show that alcohol consumption, alcoholism and alcohol-related automobile accidents are increasing among teenagers.

In Michigan, where the drinking age was raised from 18 to 21 in a referendum, alcohol-related accidents for 18-20 years increased 119 percent in 1972, one year after the drinking age was lowered.

In that same year, alcohol-related accidents increased only 14 percent overall.

In states where the drinking age was lowered to 18, government officials reported a sharp increase in the number of younger teenagers who consumed alcohol.

"When the drinking age was lowered to 18, kids 13, 14

and 15 years old were able to get alcohol," reported one Massachusetts official. Massachusetts is one of the states considering raising the drinking age back to 21.

Nationwide, the percentage of teenagers who consume alcohol is on the upswing. Twenty-five percent of 12-13 year old males are moderate drinkers and two-thirds of all 18-20 year old males are moderate drinkers.

Of the females in the 12-13 age bracket, 20 percent are moderate drinkers. Half of the females older than 17 are moderate drinkers.

According to another report, the percentage of high school seniors who have tried alcohol increased from 90.4 percent in 1975 to 92.5 percent in 1977.

Statistics also show that youngsters are taking their first drink earlier and earlier, and that percentage of teenagers who consume alcohol daily is increasing.

These statistics give conservative legislators and voters plenty of ammunition when it comes down to deciding the drinking age.

College students, who as a group are characteristically heavy consumers of alcohol, are clearly affected by this trend toward higher drinking ages.

The idealistic pleas for uniformity of legal ages is not enough, in most states, to thwart the higher drinking ages.

THE COLLEGE Shopper's Guide

Support your local merchants!

Legal Aid

① Casey Chevrolet
Rt. 17 & Jefferson Ave.
595-6311

② Center Ford, Inc.
6014 Jefferson Ave.
247-6391

③ Denbigh Lincoln-Mercury
15198 Warwick Blvd.
874-7777

Entertainment

④ The Odyssey
14873 Warwick Blvd.
Come watch your pro game on
on our Giant 7' T.V.

Gift Shops

⑤ The Wood Box
13811 Warwick Blvd.
877-2699
Things Beautifull

The Follage & Flower Shoppe
33 Hidenwood Shopping Ctr.
596-7952

⑩ Closest Florist to CNC
10% Discount with This Ad

⑥ The Legal Clinic
of Tonita Foster
10374 Warwick Blvd, N.N.
23601 (804) 599-0011
"Full legal services at a lower
cost"

REALTY

Hidenwood
You'll love this 4 BR, 2 story
Colonial styled home with its
formal dining rm & den w/FP.
Home Port Realty 874-7428
⑦

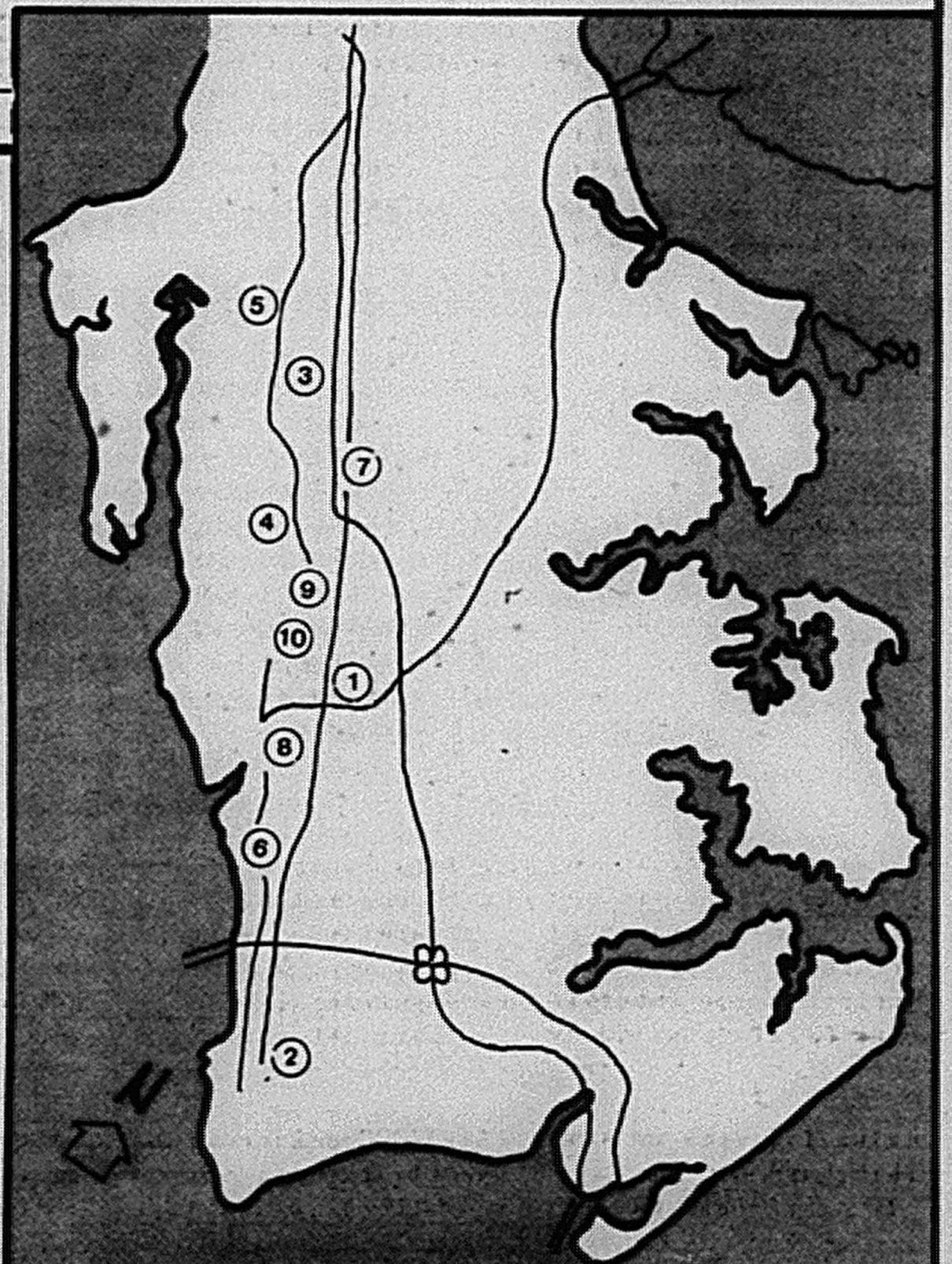
Restaurants

⑧ Uncle Jimmy's
Corner of Harpersville
and Jefferson

⑨ Ann-Marie's
Submarine Sandwiches
13756 Warwick Boulevard
877-2788
Daily Specials
Call Ahead for Take-out

Shopper's Location Map

To quickly locate a firm listed in this guide, simply match the circled location number in the listing with its number on this map.



features

Student committee seeks to raise money for CNC fund drive by various activities

by Melissa Edeburn

"Last year our goal was \$3,000 and we only raised \$1,700, but this year we're aiming for \$5000. I think if everyone participates we can make it," says Lisa Cipriano, the Student Committee Chairman of the Christopher Newport College Fund Drive which officially began last week. The annual drive raises money for improvement of programs at the college, which state revenue cannot always contribute to. On the door of her office, Cipriano points out a large poster calendar with various activities planned by different campus organizations to raise money. "We want all the campus organizations to participate by planning some kind of activity through which they give the proceeds to the drive. We would like a flat out donation if not an activity, but I would like to see the money raised more through activities. It will let students get to know something about the organization and of course the drive will benefit financially."

Student participation will last through April but the drive doesn't technically end until June 30, by which time the organizers hope to have reached their overall goal of \$100,000. The goal was set by the Rector of the Board of Visitors, Harrol Brauer, President Windsor, and Fund Drive Chairman, Austin Roberts.

In addition to funds raised by campus organizations, the Student Committee is soliciting help from the parents of students at CNC. All the parents will receive letters explaining the purpose of the drive and providing information for those who wish to make donations. Contributors can specify which of 5 programs their donations are to be utilized for: Student Financial Aid, Faculty Development (which pro-

vides funds for professors to pursue studies, attend conferences, etc., to better themselves in their fields), Library Endowment Fund (which is sort of a "nest egg" for the college, according to Cipriano) and Captain's Crew (which includes all the sports at CNC). Non-restricted donations will be utilized for general purposes. In order to encourage contributors, the donations this year will be broken down into more categories. Adventure Club members are contributors of \$0.01 to \$49.00; Captain's Club, \$50.00 to \$99.00; Century Club, \$100 to \$249; Horizon Club, \$250 to \$499; Explorer's Club, \$500 to \$999; and \$1000 and over, the Discovery Society.

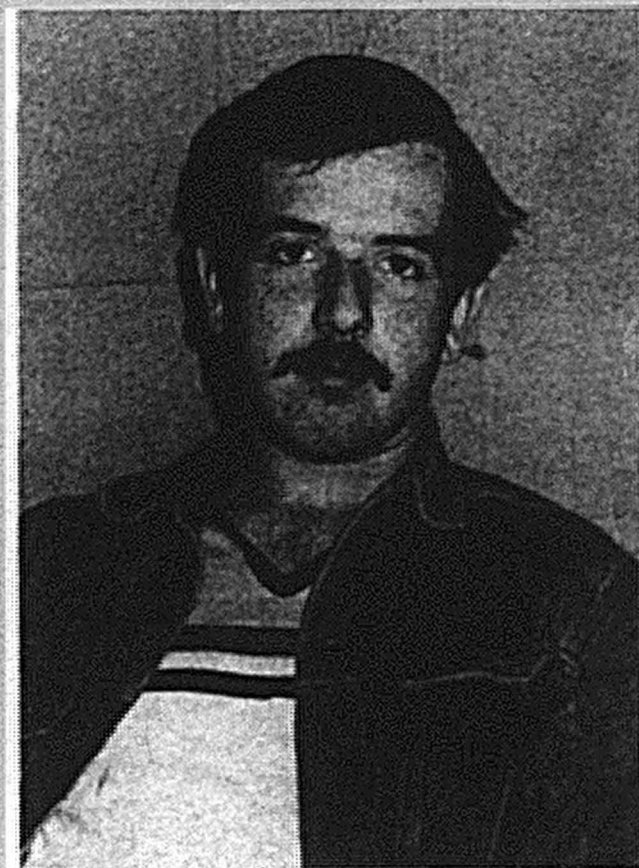
While Cipriano and co-chairman Chris Lovell head up the Student Committee's solicitations, Rector Brauer will seek donations from the Board of Visitors. Dr. Steve Sanderlin will solicit the CNC faculty and administration, with Mrs. Mary Passage spearheading contributions from organizations. Large firms in the community will be handled by Billy Millner and Bill Allvan, smaller firms by Sam Jacobs. Area lawyer Steve Holliday will enlist the aid of professionals in the community, and alumni will be contacted by Mr. Tom Johnson. Special gifts (gifts-in-kind are actual objects donated) will be handled by President Windsor and Mr. Harry Watson.

Some of the organizations on campus who have already pledged their support are the CAC, Over-the-Hill Gang, Operation Self-Help and Alpha Kappa Psi, who will donate finds from a dance they sponsored last Friday. Friday, March 30, the Over-the-Hill Gang is putting on a Gong Show in the cafeteria to contribute to the

drive. Tickets are \$1.50 and beer will be sold in the pub.

Operation Self-Help is sponsoring the Raft Debate March 13 at noon in the Campus Center. Dr. St. Elmo Nauman from the Philosophy Department will play the Devil's advocate, with Dr. Albert Millar of the English Department moderating the discussion between professors from the various disciplines. The scenario is a raft afloat in the ocean with six scholars but with food and water enough for only one man. Each one argues why he would be of most use to society and should therefore be the one to survive. Participating in the debate are Dr. Jay Paul (English), Dr. Marshall Booker (Business), Dr. Jean Pugh (Biology), Dr. Robert Durel (Sociology) and Dr. Bob Wildblood (Psychology).

The other scheduled event is a fashion show sponsored by the CAC on April 19.



(photo by Nelson Harris)

Chris Lovell

CNC students tour Spain

by Melissa Edeburn

Most people don't get the chance to spend two weeks in Spain for credit or audit, but last semester sixteen students from CNC flew to Madrid over the New Year's holiday for a very unique learning experience. After a week of classes at the college, the group arrived in Madrid December 29. During their visit they toured such notable places as the El Prado Museum, El Escorial (a monastery-palace), and the Pantheon of the Kings (which houses the tombs of the Spanish kings and consorts). They also toured the cities of Toledo, Avila and Segovia.

Professors C. Scheiderer and D. Repen, who organized the trip, are already discussing plans for a similar trip next New Year's or next spring. Two of last semester's visitors described the trip and their impressions of Spain recently, and talked about going back.

Mrs. Moira Murphy took the trip for credit while her husband audited it. She said she enjoyed her traveling companions the most and the hotel the least (there was no dining room or room service except for

(Continued on page 5)

Student brings new meaning to art by her vivid imagination

by George G. Mosgrove

It is generally agreed that to limit the field of art by referring to the artificial canon of beauty is to lose sight of a world of visual experiences. In another view, to color one's interpretation of a work of art by looking for some hidden meaning is wrong. The truth of the foregoing statements cannot be challenged, and in the very live and active being called Karen Wisniewski (pronounced "Wish-neff-ski"), the visual verity of the statements is brought to light.

Karen came to Christopher Newport College after completing a four-year tour with the U.S. Army, most of which was served at Ft. Monroe. Karen's roots are in upper New York State: she was born in Buffalo where she attended Madonna High School and Niagara Community College, from which she earned an associate degree in English. Here at CNC she is an art major.

Karen is art oriented. She paints, dances, writes and is enrolled in a music course. She is active as a student government senator, art director for Cur-

rents, vice president of Studio A (CNC's art club) and a Dean's List student.

Among the art students, Karen's work is distinctive. Her success is attributed to highly imaginative subject material and to her use of pointillism as a brush technique. Her imagination is vivid. Her subject matter includes demons, wizards, lovely human female forms with butterfly wings, cocoons, blue shell-like abodes that shelter miniscule figures, and many other bits of imagery.

And even for so active a person there is more. Karen aspires to be a successful contestant in the Over-the-Hill Gang's Gong Show. She and her husband Jim also plan to do some "homesteading" in the Southwest, probably in December. Her ultimate goal in art is to be a free-lance artist illustrating science fiction.

If you ever see examples of Karen's art, you'll walk away with your mind full of all sorts of new ideas, of strange animal-humans, and of strange images of life. And you will wonder, "Whatever will that lady create next?" And whatever it is... you will want to see it.



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Students enjoy Spain

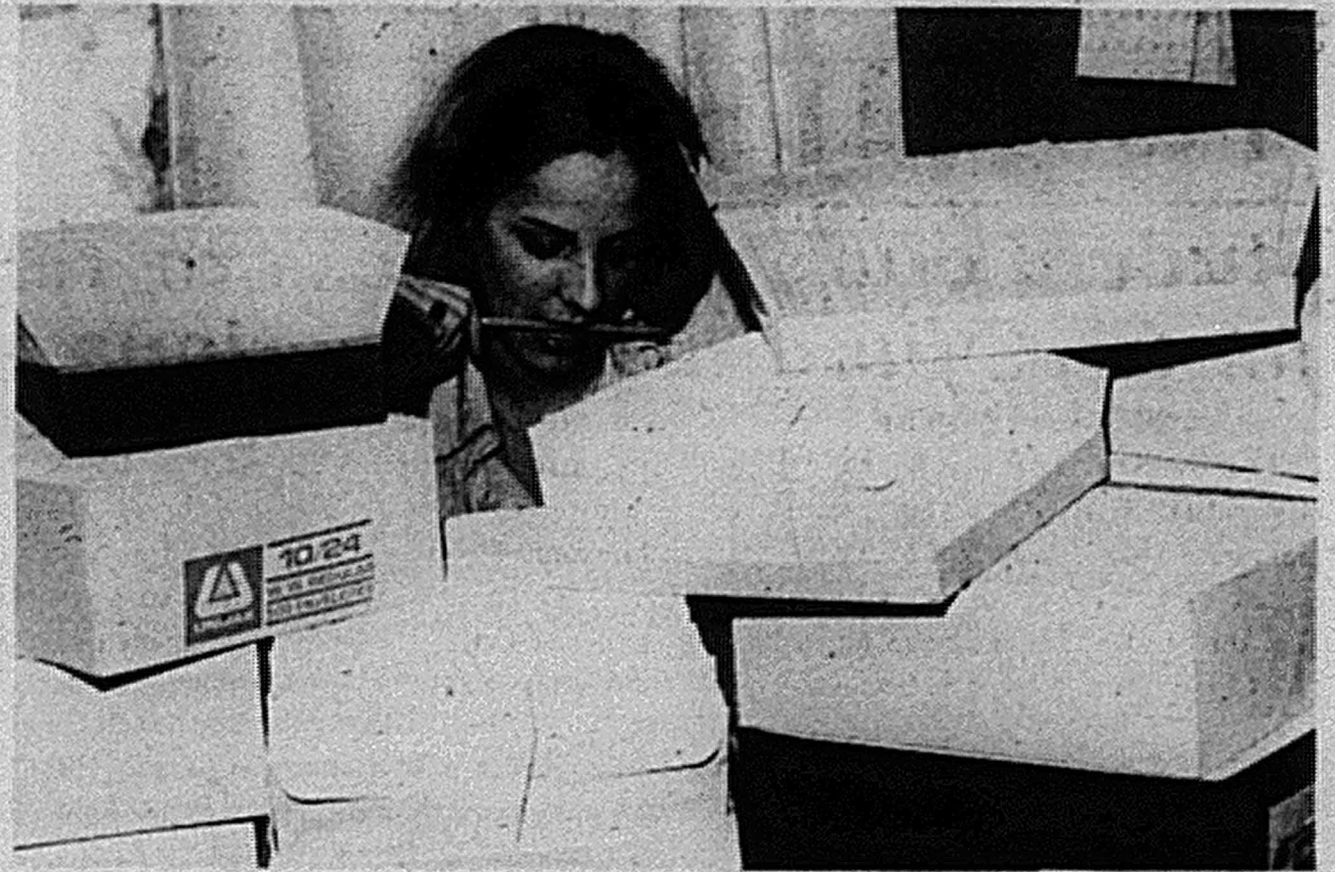
(Continued from page 4.)

breakfast). She also said, however, that their treatment was "very good--everyone was very friendly." A guide who spoke excellent English was very helpful. She mentioned in addition some excitement not listed on the program. "One day when we got to the subway there was a huge crowd and a lot of police around and we couldn't figure out what was going on. Finally we found out that someone had been assassinated only a half hour before on the street by the station."

The killing of the military governor of Madrid was only one of two people who died as a result of a political agitation while the group was in Spain. The other was the equivalent of a U.S. Supreme Court judge. They also found out after entering the subway that 12 bombs had been located there the night before.

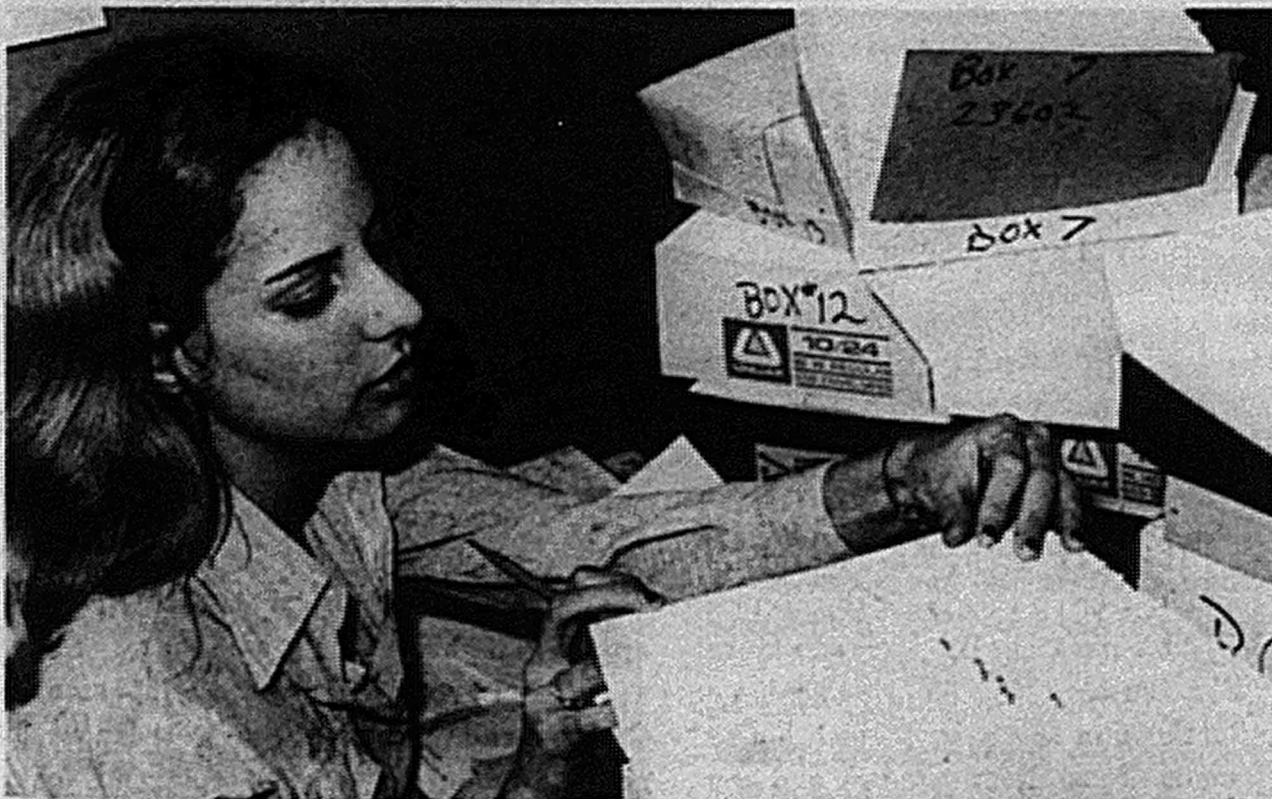
"It has always been my dream to go to Spain," said Mrs. Carolyn Wood, who majored in Spanish in college. "Of course,

that was a long time ago," she says. "My oldest daughter now teaches the language." In fact, it was through her daughter that Mrs. Wood heard about the trip. "I got along with the language pretty well, but you know you forget a foreign language faster than anything else if you don't use it." She said the Spanish people are "very congenial. I enjoyed the whole trip thoroughly--there are so many things to see and everything is filled with history. You can see a lot of history just in the architecture and artwork of Moorish and Roman influences." She was very impressed by the wide streets or boulevards in Madrid. "One thing you don't see in Madrid is a filling station on every corner. There are no big malls but little shops and the gardens are beautiful. Each one has some kind of monument--an archway with sculpture, Roman figures, fountains. There are just miles of sidewalks where you can walk all day and see the most beautiful things."



(photo by Nelson Harris)

The CAC, Over-the-Hill Gang, Operation Self-Help and Alpha Kappa Psi fund drive activities are already listed on Cipriano's calendar.



(Photo by Nelson Harris)

Lisa Cipriano, the Student Liaison to Visitors to Development and College Relations Committee, and the Student Committee Fund Drive Chairman: We would

like a flat out donation if not an activity, but I would like to see the money raised more through activities."

We need people who like people. And dragons.

If you enjoy meeting people and being part of their memories, then you're the person we're looking for. Busch Gardens—America's only European Entertainment Park—needs ride operators, food service workers, cashiers, musicians and other people-oriented people of all ages.

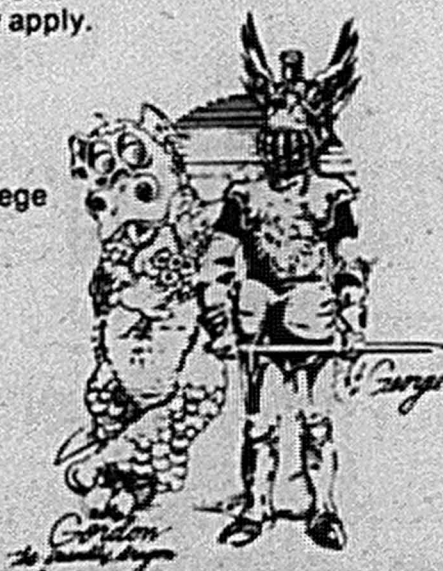
You'll work in an Old Country atmosphere and earn a fair wage while you help make our own unique brand of magic happen. If you're partial to charming dragons, fabled knights and thrilling rides, you might just have to remind yourself that it's work.

People 18 and over may apply.

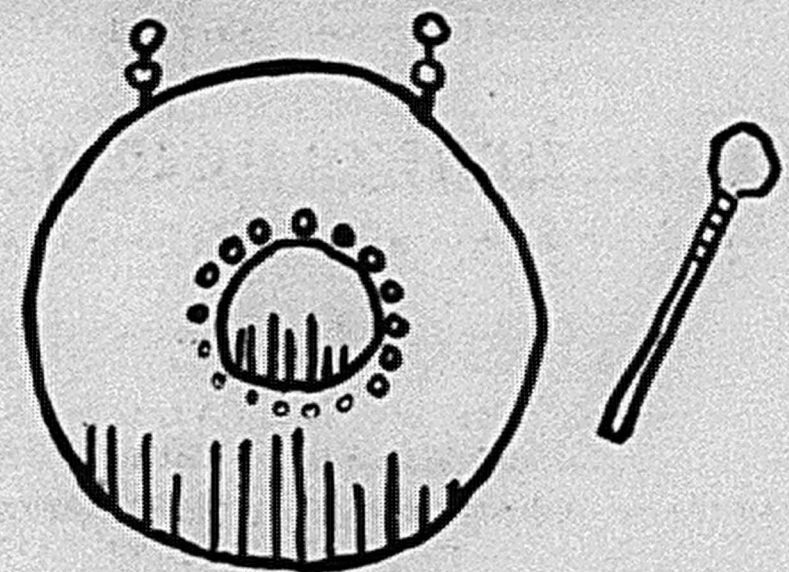
Mar. 7, 1979 (Wed.)
10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Campus Center
Christopher Newport College

The Old Country
Busch Gardens,
Williamsburg, Va.

An equal opportunity employer M/F/H



The Over-the-Hill Gang Presents THE GONG SHOW



Persons interested in providing acts should contact Jim White at 898-6263 or leave name and phone number at the Information Desk in the Campus Center. Proceeds donated to the CNC Fund Drive.

Tickets \$1.50
Friday Night, March 30
9-1 in the Campus Center

An Over-the-Hill Gang Production

Sports

Eastern Mennonite takes Lady Captains in tournament

The women's basketball tournament got under way Thursday, March 1, in Radcliffe Gym. North Carolina Wesleyan triumphed over Liberty Baptist with their 65% shooting mark in the second half. North Carolina left the floor with a final score of 74-57. Also, Eastern Mennonite edged George Mason by a score of 74-71.

Friday night the Lady Captains were defeated by North Carolina Wesleyan. The game was close in the second half as the anxious spectators roared their cheers for CNC and guard Janet Waddy. During the action-packed game, two Bishop players left the game with a sprained ankle and bruised knees, while CNC's star Patty

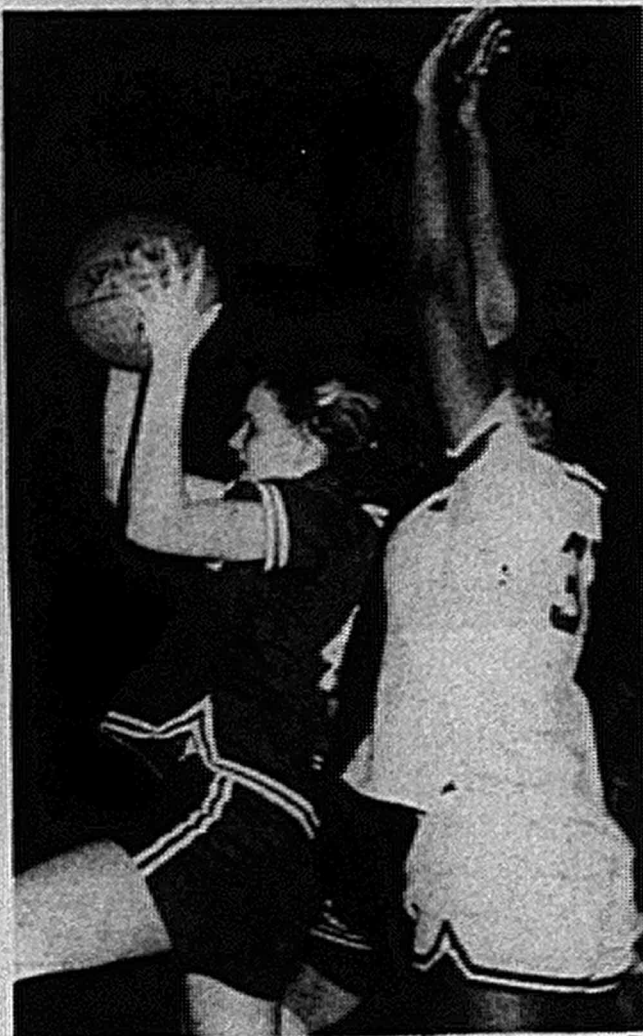
Kelliham dislocated her finger and saw no more action. The final score was 59-48. The top scorers were Gwynn Drewry with 14 points and Gigi Johnson with 12 points.

In the final game of the women's tournament, Eastern Mennonite toppled N.C. Wesleyan by a 66-51 margin to win the tournament. CNC was routed in the consolation game by George Mason, 71-51.

The all tournament team consisted of the Lady Captains' Gwynn Drewry; Kathy Kleha, George Mason; Marilyn Lowe, North Carolina Wesleyan; and Eastern Mennonite's Joanne Marker. CNC's Gigi Johnson and George Mason's Jeannie Nelson received honorable mention.



(photos by Nelson Harris)
Coach Terry Gooding plans strategy as team members look on.



Gwynn Drewry grabs rebound.

Defending Dixie track champs open season

Spring sports activity at Christopher Newport College gets under way on Thursday, March 8, when the defending Dixie Conference track champions travel to Laurinburg, N.C., for a triangular meet with host St. Andrews and Methodist College.

The men's tennis team begins competition Sunday, March 11, against visiting Lock Haven (Pa.) in another quest to keep the Dixie crown, golf begins March 16 in a triangular meet with the Apprentice School and Mary Washington College at Fort Eustis, and the women's tennis team opens play March 22 at home with Radford.

Second-year track coach Doug Dickinson, assisted for the first time by Ed Elmore, has virtually everyone back from last year. The Captains also have greatly expanded their schedule from five meets to 12 and manpower has increased from 18 last spring to nearly 39 this time around.

Top experience comes from four defending conference champions, three others on the 1978 mile relay team, and two upperclassmen who are tri-captains along with two-time DIAC high-jump king David Williams of Denbigh.

One of the team captains is senior short-distance specialist Art Thatcher, who was CNC's leading scorer until hurt last year, when he missed the conference championships. Thatcher, of Hampton High, holds the school record of 9.9 in the 100 and Dickinson predicts "he has a chance for the nationals. Look for a 9.7. It's realistic from him."

Last year's No. 2 point man was basketball star Wendell Moore, who took conference laurels in the high hurdles and intermediate hurdles. Other returning Dixie titlists are two-time shot-put champ Lee Jennings, a junior from Tabb, and junior

Ken Roberts of York (880 and mile) and the mile relay contingent of Williams, Bob McElheney and Pembroke sophomore Dan Felker.

The tri-captains are Williams, Thatcher and Pennsylvanian Doug Johnson, a junior who ran cross-country last fall who is out for track the first time. He's a distance and middle-distance campaigner.

Top new talent includes sprinter Tony Robinson (a sophomore transfer from Howard), Gloucester sophomore Vernon Green, junior distance man Bob Droney of Walsingham Academy, pole-vaulter Paul Vrooman (a Lafayette sophomore transfer from Norfolk State), Chowan transfer Sean Rose (sprinter from Poquoson) and weightman Ricky Hammack, a sophomore from Warwick throwing for the first time. Hammack has already cleared 40 feet with the shot.

When you're pulling for your team to sink another big one to the great game of basketball...

Bottled under the authority of the Coca-Cola Company by the Richmond Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Inc., Newport News, Va.

Panel Discussion

Monday, March 12th, 1979

12 Noon Admiralty Room (124-Campus Center)

"The Role of African-American Women in Today's Society"

Mr. Mayo Caldwell, Captain's Log Staff Writer
Dr. Carolyn Hines, Acting Director of Counseling, Thomas Nelson Community College, Hampton, Va.
Rev. J.W. Johnson, Pastor, Mt. Nebo Baptist Church, Surry, Va., and CNC Student
Ms. Vivian Stith, M.S.W., Colonial Counseling Center, Williamsburg, Va.

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Sunday Afternoon
4 p.m. Disco till Closing

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Virginia Beach Recreation Center hosts cheerleaders

Old Dominion University and Norfolk State Cheerleaders, in cooperation with the Virginia Beach Recreation Center, will be conducting a cheerleading clinic and competition March 17, with registration beginning at 9:30 a.m. The clinic will begin at 10:00 a.m. and deal with various cheerleading styles and methods. Lunch will be served followed by competition among local high school cheering squads.

The winning squad will receive a trophy that will be rotated from year to year.

This clinic is designed for anyone interested in either becoming a cheerleader, or persons who are interested in becoming advisers to cheering squads. The clinic and lunch are free to those who register. For further information contact the Virginia Beach Recreation Center, 800 Monmouth Lane, or call 499-1281.



(photo by Nelson Harris)

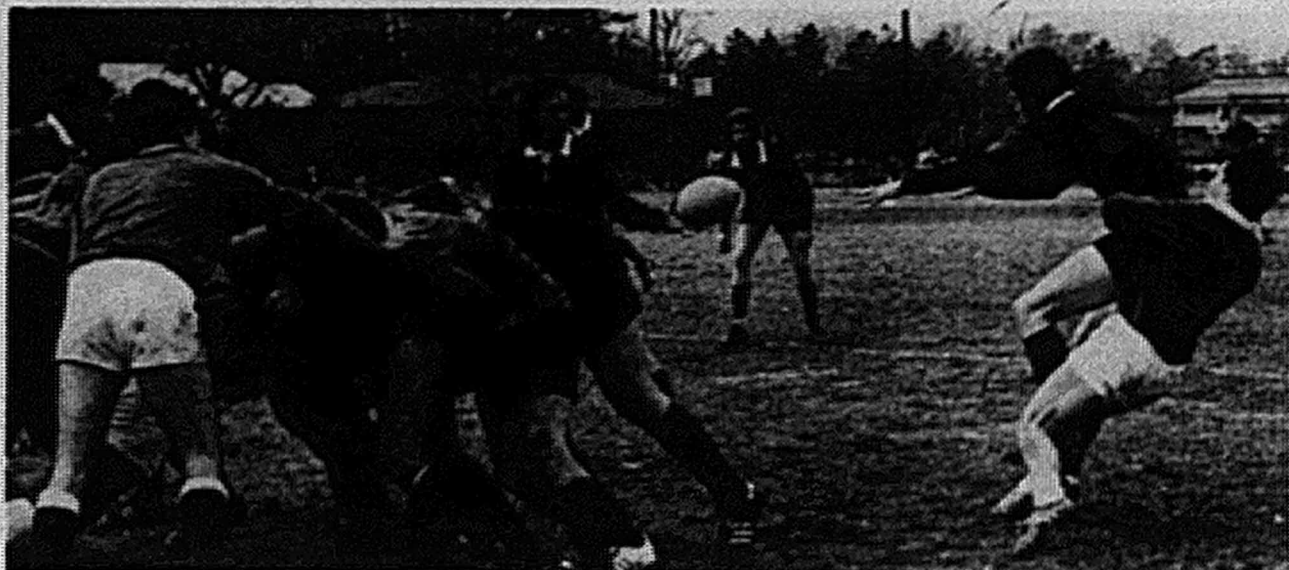
CNC varsity finishes runnerup in DIAC

For the second consecutive year, the men's basketball team lost the Dixie Conference title to Virginia Wesleyan College. The Captains and Marlins extended the game to overtime, which left the final score at 79-74 in the Marlins' favor. This victory was Virginia Wesleyan's fifth over CNC. CNC's overall record is 16-11, and the Captains finished 9-5 in the conference.

Coach Vaughan commented on the men's basketball season:

"We could have won the Dixie Conference with Wendell Moore's shots and it would have added an interesting chapter to the history of CNC. Overall we had a

good year, even though it did have its ups and downs. I feel that we played better basketball this year than last year, even though last year's record was better. The team played better offense and defense. This year there is only one senior out of the 15 players--John Paden, who averaged 8.9 points per game and 125 rebounds--who is leaving and whom we shall miss. With a productive recruiting year and 14 returning players--including the high scorer and top rebounder, Wendell Moore, the number two scorer and board man, Larry Eure, and the blazing newcomer, Wayne Grimes--things look bright and hopeful for the future."

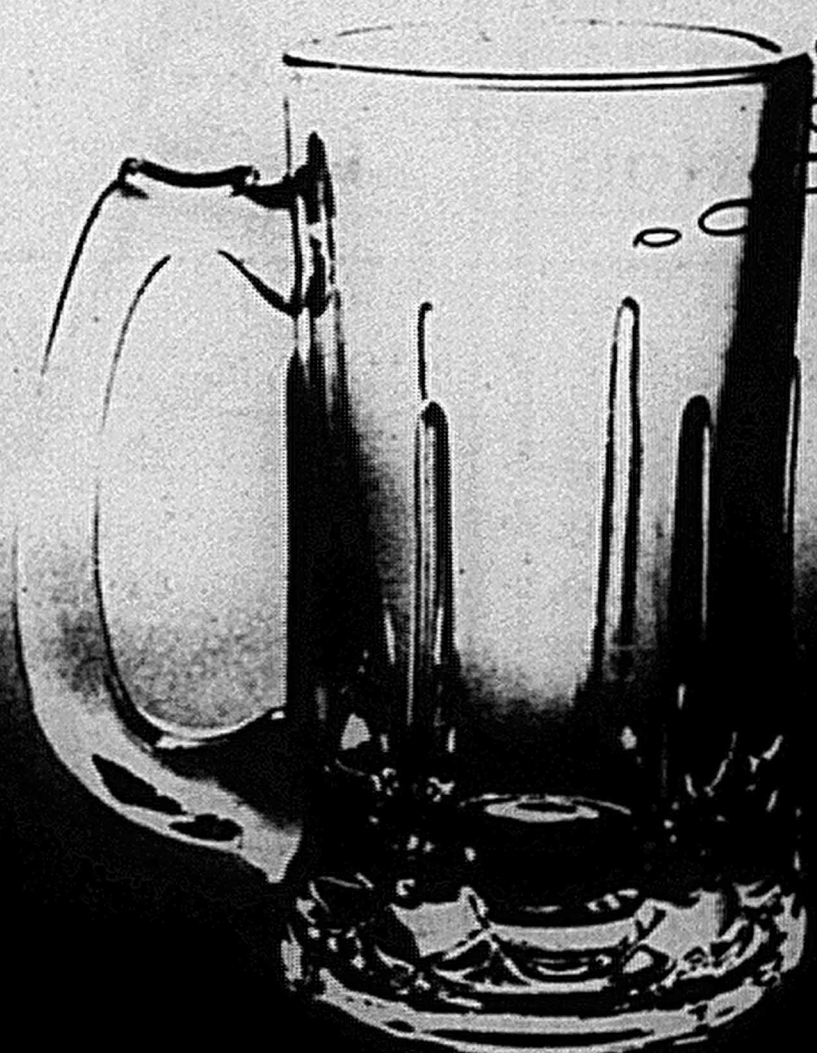


(photo by Nelson Harris)

Newport News Rugby Club falls to Cape Henry 14-4.

1979 OUTDOOR TRACK & FIELD SCHEDULE

Thurs., March 8	St. Andrews College	Laurinburg, N.C.
Thurs., Mar. 8	St. Andrews College	Laurinburg, N.C.
Sat., Mar. 17	Methodist College	Hampton
Sat., Mar. 24	Hampton Institute Relays	Salisbury, Md.
	Salisbury State College	
	Stockton State College	
Sat., Mar. 31	Bridgewater College	Bridgewater, Va.
Tues., Apr. 3	Hampton Institute	Hampton
Fri., Apr. 6		
Sat., Apr. 7	Colonial Relays	Williamsburg
Sat., Apr. 14	College of William & Mary	Williamsburg
Fri., Apr. 20	St. Andrews Invitational	Laurinburg
Tues., Apr. 24	State Intercollegiate Meet	Charlottesville
Sat., Apr. 28	D.I.A.C. Championship Meet	Newport News



"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."

Operation Self-Help presents The Raft Debate

25c admission
Tuesday, March 13, 1979
Campus Center Theatre 12:00-1:00 p.m.
All profits towards the Student
Committee Annual Fund Drive

entertainment

Sound Solution

by Rick Dunn

It's too bad that Bob Welch's first solo album was such a hit. When an artist strikes gold on his first outing, he's usually too timid the second time around, afraid to stray from a proven formula. For the most part, Welch plays it safe on *Three Hearts*.

Not totally safe, however. He could have a whole album full of "Sentimental Lady" rip-offs, since that's the cut that carried his first LP. Instead, he goes with the slashing guitar and string-dominated rockers in the vein of "Ebony Eyes." He doesn't develop the style any more than he did on his first album, but at least it gives Welch a distinctive sound, which is somewhat rare these days.

Starting off with the title track, the LP's major flaw is immediately visible. Welch can't write lyrics for beans. The music is great, but the words are so simplistic that you don't know whether to laugh or cry.

The album is preoccupied with love songs. There's nothing wrong with that. I love love songs. But it sounds like Welch held a poetry contest for sixth graders to come up with the lyrics.

Simplicity isn't all that bad either, but it just doesn't fit Welch's singing style. He has a careful, literal sense of phrasing that emphasizes every syllable. He sings without getting involved with the song, like a bad actor stumbling through his lines.

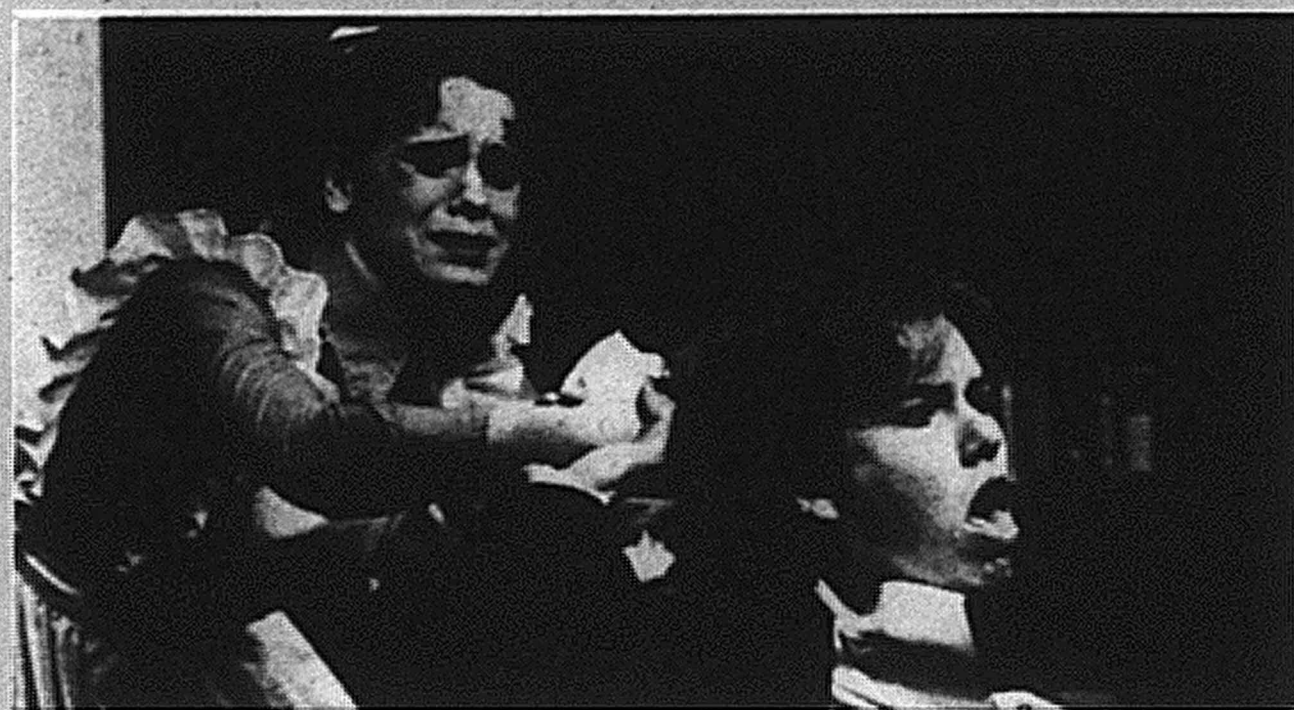
Aside from this vocal problem, *Three Hearts* is a good record. "China" is a punchy rocker with a lot more pizzazz than anything Boston or Foreigner can muster. "Don't Wait Too Long" is an amusing cut that brings some of Brian Eno's work to mind. It's different from Welch's usual stuff, with a spastic, syncopated beat and some airy synthesizer fills.

Christine McVie and Stevie Nicks lend their unmistakable voices to "Devil Wind." Mick Fleetwood plays drums on "Ghost of Flight 401," which is my nomination for Goofiest Song of the Year.

With lyrics like "The ghost of flight 401 appeared aboard the jet airplanes," how can it miss? I mean, I thought Rush was the only group with enough nerve to steal from comic books. Does Welch forecast a market for dead airplane pilot songs?

A couple of oldies appear on the album, "Come Softly to Me" and "I Saw Her Standing There." "Come Softly to Me" is well done with some really nice vocal harmonies. But Welch totally ruins "I Saw Her Standing There." He does a hatchet job on a Beatle classic. Fab Four fans will never forgive him.

All in all, *Three Hearts* isn't bad when you consider the pressure on Welch to prove his debut disc wasn't a fluke. Commercially it is a winner, but artistically it's a step to the side when a half step forward would be a lot more refreshing.



Lowrie attempts to strangle Owen.

(photo by Bruce Laubach)

Students put pathos and warmth into production

by Elishia Luce

On Friday, Feb. 23, in the Campus Center Theatre, six students, including one successful director, Matt Riebe, presented an eventful one-act play.

The play, *The Sisters' Tragedy* by Richard Hughes, takes place in a Southern Baptist home sometime before World War II. It opens with Lowrie, the youngest of three sisters, wondering how the murder of a dying rabbit was right. It centers around Owen, the blind, deaf and dumb brother of the three. Lowrie hates to see the lives of her two sisters ruined by Owen and decides to and eventually does murder him. In the end she confesses herself and winds up, of course, ruining their lives much more.

Over all, those who witnessed the murder of Owen, played by William Curby, were impressed. Bill worked on his own time with Linn McCready and the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind perfecting the role he portrayed so well in front of a full house.

In three short weeks, and despite inappropriate costuming, the two men and three women cast was able to convince me of the anguish Lowrie (Sharon Moseley) felt, the sorrow of her two sisters, Philpita (Anna Crowson) and Charlotte (Sabrina Biddix) and the surprise of John (Pickett Bugg).

Though Sharon Moseley is relatively new to our theatre department, her role as Lowrie was most convincing. Pickett Bugg, an old hand in the department, was well received as usual, and to Anna Crowson the show was a success.

Though never seen in the play, Mark Matzeder as stage manager and Kathy Stubbs as assistant were a big part of the show. Also never seen was Norman Pearce yet his hard work as scenic and lighting director was viewed throughout the play in the set.

In three weeks and through fifteen different people *The Sisters' Tragedy* was brought to the stage and to success at Christopher Newport.

Captain's Log

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Captain's Log offices are located in Rooms 225 and 228 of the Campus Center. The deadline for all articles and advertisements is 3:00 p.m. on the Thursday preceding the publication date.

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Student Association Elections

April 2, 3, 4

All prospective candidates may pick up petitions through the offices of the Attorney General or the Dean of Student Affairs.

Completed petitions must be returned no later than March 16.

Vacancies for offices of President, Vice-President, Attorney General and Senators from all divisions.



The Moment of Truth

The Moment of Truth

Saturday, 17 March 7 p.m.
CNC Theatre — 50c donation

Jill Clayburgh expresses 'An Unmarried Woman'

by Elena Watson

An Unmarried Woman is a study of a woman coping with divorce, as well as a showcase for Jill Clayburgh's talent. This role rightfully has earned her an Academy Award nomination.

The film centers on Erica (Clayburgh), a rather happily married woman with a part-time job in an art gallery, a nice apartment and a fifteen-year-old daughter. But her comfortable life is changed quite suddenly when her husband confesses he is in love with a younger woman and has been for the past year.

Being separated is hard on Erica, mostly because of the loneliness. She has her women friends to rely on; however, since they are not always the most helpful, she begins seeing a therapist.

Starting to date is very hard for her. She becomes very aware of men trying to make passes at her, among them her doctor. For a brief period she experiments with casual sex, although she finds it leaves her feeling empty.

soon develops between her and a charming artist, who is well played by Alan Bates. Erica is learning to stand on her own and retains her independence in their relationship.

The film's greatest asset is Ms. Clayburgh herself. Through her beautifully expressive face we can empathize with Erica. She also contributes to the film's feeling of realism. Bates is both charming and down-to-earth. One might argue that Erica is a bit too lucky in finding such a swell guy so soon, and that this conflicts with the realism of the film. This is quite possible; however, it is also refreshing to find a serious film with an upbeat ending. There is no implication that their relationship is permanent.

In general the film does well in handling Erica's story, although it is romantic realism, and not a universal tale of divorce. Jill Clayburgh does such a fine job that it would be worth seeing just for her, even if the rest of the film were not as well done as it is.

An Unmarried Woman is rated "R" and is playing at the Coliseum Four Theatre.

Unity highlights Gospel Night

by Elishia Luce

Wherever two or more are gathered in my name, I am there.

As Black History Month drew to a close, Calvary Life Church Choir presented a repertoire of gospel songs last Tuesday night in the Campus Center Theatre. As is customary before every show, they prayed standing hand in hand. The Calvary Life Choir was gathered in Jesus' name and CNC's music room was filled with song and genuine praise.

"Oh Happy Day," sung by Pat Charlotte, had the audience clapping to the beat and set the mood that prevailed during the entire show.

The choir's selections included "God Gave Me a Song," "Perfect Submission," and "Help Us Master," which was sung by Sandra Witherspoon with obvious inspiration.

Tyrian Spellman enchanted us all with her fluid voice and guitar. She sat center stage and delivered five gospel selections of her own.

The band Agape performed last, after which an excited audience left the theatre.

Sponsored by the Black Student Association (BSA) and directed by Dwayne Thomas, Gospel night at CNC was an outstanding success.

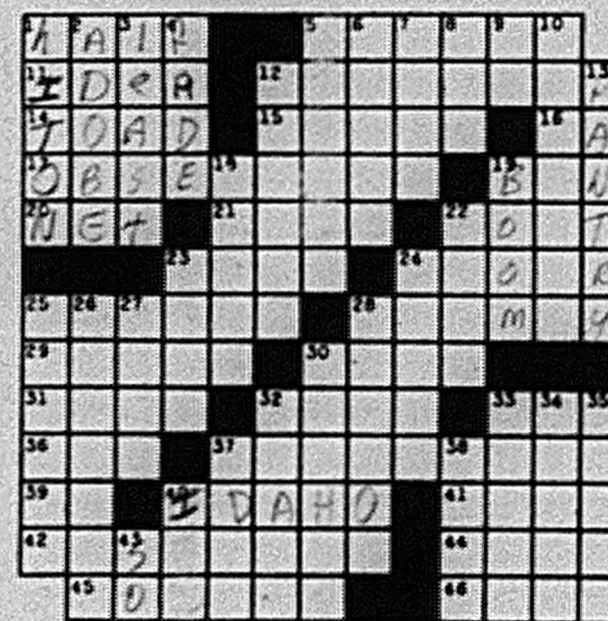
ACROSS

1. Fifty percent
5. Crushed
11. Notion
12. Excited: 2 wds.
14. Contemptible person
15. Raised just off the bottom, as an anchor
16. Scholarly degree: abbr.
17. Passionate preoccupation
19. Storage box
20. Mesh
21. Food: slang
22. One-third of a yard
23. Legal claim
24. Ground wheat
25. Forbids
28. Awkward
29. Decorate
30. Indication
31. Car part
32. Shout disdainfully
33. Mr. Calloway
36. Vex
37. Harass persistently
39. Musical note
40. The Potato State
41. Verbal
42. Surreptitiously: 2 wds.
44. Small stream
45. Greeley's advice to a "young man": 2 wds.
46. Charity

DOWN

1. Come up with, as a plan: 2 wds.
2. Sun-dried brick
3. Slightest
4. Lose color
5. Gesture
6. Cupid's shaft
7. Fleece
8. Wise: slang
9. Boy's nickname
10. Questionable
12. Cleanses
13. Food closet
18. Descendant
19. Cannon's sound
22. Chimney shaft
23. Nobleman
24. Wind instrument
25. South Sea isle
26. Worshipful
27. Volume
28. Storage space
30. Brass instrument
32. Legatee
33. Souvenir
34. To any degree: 2 wds.
35. Popular girl
37. Gait
38. String
40. Kitten's cry
43. Therefore

CROSSWORDS



Answer on page 2

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CAC Entertainment Calendar

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
March 4	5	6 BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT IN PUB 8 P.M. CASH PRIZE	7 ROCKIN' HORSE IN CONCERT 9-1 in CAMPUS CENTER	8	9	10
Mar. 11	12	13 BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT IN PUB 8 P.M. CASH PRIZE	14	15	16	17

Richmond's Rock'n'Roll Band Rockin' Horse

in Concert Wednesday, March 7, 9-1 in the
Campus Center \$1.50 Students \$2.50 Non-Students

Campus Cracks

figleaves

TAKE IT EASY, SATIN! YOU'VE BEEN HAULING LEAVES FOR HOURS! STAND UP TO HOTFOOT... MAKE HIM DO SOME WORK!



BARB IS RIGHT! ...I'VE GOT TO STAND UP TO HOTFOOT!



HERE! ... YOU PUT THESE LEAVES SOMEWHERE!



RIGHT, SATIN. ... ANYTHING YOU SAY.



WELL ?? ... DID YOU STAND UP TO HOTFOOT LIKE I SAID?



YETH.



Classifieds

1973 HARLEY DAVIDSON TX 125, Low mileage, kept indoors; \$350.00 or best offer; call Nat at 244-7571.

1975 Mustang II Ghia, U-G, maroon w/ white vinyl top, A/T, power steering and brakes, fac. air, rally pkg., lux. group, sporty and very clean, low mileage; asking \$2995; call after 3:30 p.m., anytime weekend, 595-3503.

Wanted--male desires same to share apt.; \$80.00, utilities included; call 245-1443.

Roommate Wanted--Need a third to share 3 BR house in Hilton; \$75 per mo. & 1/2 of utilities; call 595-8111.

Musicians Wanted--Violin Player with approx. 1 year experience seeks other string players (violin, viola, cello) to form a beginners' ensemble; call Brad, 887-3008/596-8017.

WANTED--Reliable babysitter; \$2 an hour; contact Dr. Doane, 599-7097 or 599-9285.

EXPERT TYPING--\$1.00 a page; call Sandy at 595-5806 after 6 p.m.

Lost--black leather mittens with knitted cuffs on campus Jan. 22; great sentimental value to the owner; reward offered for their return; if found, please contact D. Parker at 826-6203.

For Sale--MG MIDGET PARTS and 1978 Toyota Celica, \$4,995; call 599-0970.

Roommate Wanted--female students desires same to share house in Hilton; \$150.00 per month (includes utilities); call after 4:00; 596-7801.

Wanted--Night students living in the Surry County-Smithfield area who wish to share a ride to CNC; call 294-3726.

Want to trade a white beanbag chair for a director's chair; call Scott at 595-0320 or 827-9406.

For Sale--73 Mustang, R-H, AC, AT, GC, \$1700; call Phil at 229-0879 after 5.

For Sale--men's watch, yellow gold, Bulova Computron Quartz, Series 2404/2294; Alpha Numeric Model with six time functions controlled by a single command button; new condition; retail \$180.00, asking \$80.00.

TYPING--reasonable rates; call Susan evenings, 595-6869.

Roommate--Woman desires same to share 2BR townhouse at Dutch Village; rent 105/mo. and share utilities; only furniture needed is bedroom; call 596-5637; preferably on Sunday, Monday or Wednesday.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Students seeking part-time and full-time jobs should make an appointment in the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

PART-TIME JOBS

Dark Room Attendant, Service Station Attendant, Student Assistant, Sales Representative, Tennis Instructor, Telephone Canvassers, Bus Driver, Live-in Babysitter, Gardener, Babysitter, Announcer, Office Clerk, Senior Clerk.

FULL-TIME JOBS

Manager Trainee, Medical Transcriptionist, Secondary Math Teacher, Sales Representative, Reports Statistician--two years of accounting experience; must be able to type 40 wpm, operate adding machine efficiently; desire self-starter and diplomat, maintain confidentiality, compile and analyze financial reports. Fire and Casualty Underwriting--bachelor's degree required; position open to all majors with emphasis on academic excellence; must be willing to relocate. Management Development Trainee-Data Processing Program--entry-level position; bachelor's degree required; excellent mathematics background preferred; knowledge or experience with computers desirable; must be willing to relocate. Computer Programmer B--graduation from an accredited college with a degree (which included courses in computer programming) in mathematics, engineering, computer science, business administration, or other applicable degree, and one year of experience as a skilled programmer; additional experience as a skilled programmer may be substituted for college on the basis of one year of experience for two years of education. Accountant--B.S. degree in accounting. Computer Programming--B.S. Computer Science; developing program for inventory and production control systems primarily in COBOL.

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Day Camp Counselor--desire person with skills in recreational sports and swimming; interested in working with children for a career.

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HEY MAUREEN, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THESE NEW SCRATCH-N-SNIFF STICKERS?



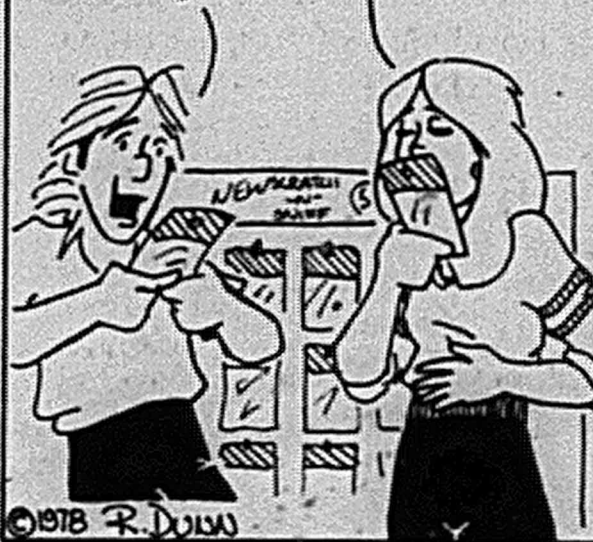
PRETTY COOL! THEY'VE GOT A WILD SELECTION OF FRAGRANCES! MMM--THIS ONE'S PIZZA!

CHECK IT OUT! CHOCOLATE PUDDING!



HEY! THIS ONE SMELLS LIKE BEER!

OH WOW, I DON'T BELIEVE IT! GRASS!



THAT'S NOTHING! HERE'S THE ULTIMATE SCENT...

FRESH MIMEOGRAPH PAPER!



OH BLOW MY MIND!

Calendar of Events

Wednesday, March 7

Psychology Club	N-125	Noon
Art Auction	CC-Hall	9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Curriculum Committee	CC-214	Noon to 1 p.m.
Placement Office--Career Program	CC-Hall	11 a.m.-1 p.m.
History Club	CC-233	Noon
Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority	CC-205	Noon
Kappa Nu Fraternity	CC-209	Noon
Camera Club	CC-223	Noon
Black Student Association	G-145	Noon
Career Program Luncheon	CC-124	1 p.m.
Task Force--Curriculum Committee	CC-214	3:00 p.m.
CAC Album Night	Cafeteria	9:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 8

Art Auction	CC-Hall	9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Board of Visitors	Campus Center	8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Alumni Meeting	CC-214	7:30 p.m.
Alpha Psi Pledges	G-145	12:15 p.m.
Gymnastic Club	R-128	2:30 p.m.

Friday, March 9

Art Auction	CC-Hall	9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Job Interviews--Montgomery Wards	CC-227	9 a.m.-noon & 1-4 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi Speaker	CC-Theatre	Noon
Philosophy Club	CC-233	Noon
Christian Science Organization	CC-207	1:00 p.m.
Faculty Meeting	N-125	3:00 p.m.
Gong Show	Cafeteria	8:00 p.m.
Women in Government	Theatre	5:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 10

Women in Government	CC-Theatre	8:30 a.m.
Karate Club	R-146	10:00 a.m.

Sunday, March 11

"Phantom India" Film Series	Theatre	7:30 p.m.
Fencing Team	R-146	7:00 p.m.

Monday, March 12

Job Interviews--Federated Insurance	CC-227	9-noon & 1-4 p.m.
CNC Christian Fellowship	CC-233	Noon
Black Student Rap Group	CC-209	Noon
R.O.T.C.	CC-227	Noon
Faculty Advisory Committee	CC-207	Noon
Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity	N-125	Noon
Student Activities Committee	CC-233	3:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 13

Raft Debate	CC-Theatre	12:15 p.m.
Senate	N-125	12:15 p.m.
Fund Drive Luncheon	Pub	Noon
Gymnastics Club	R-128	2:30 p.m.
CAC Backgammon Tournament	Cafeteria	8:00 p.m.

editopial

Captain's Commentary

by Shelley Anderson

As I looked over the announcement that I had received from the CNC Counseling Center concerning the Spring Workshops in Personal Development, an idea came to me which I felt was certainly worth sharing with the faculty and student body of CNC.

The "Back to School, Back to Work" program which was offered in January served to reawaken an awareness and concern for a situation that is of at least equal importance.

In how many instances have individual women gone out to experience "personal development" or to contribute to the growth of society by involving themselves in school, jobs, community services, or politics, but have then returned home—to what? To a husband who does little or nothing to participate in the home of which he is supposedly a part.

I daresay this represents an absurd imbalance. There are children of seven and eight years old who do more toward pulling a proportionate share of the responsibility of the upkeep of their homes than their fathers do. It is ironic that these same men, when they go out into the world, would refuse to think of themselves as weak or dependent. There they are in all ways the equals of their feminine co-workers. But when they return to their homes one would think that they were unable or else unwilling to participate on an equal footing with their wives.

It is time these people stood up and accepted with pride the role of an adult. None but the most selfish would think of depending upon a roommate of the same sex, either male or female, to cook for and clean up after them. Then are the simplest and most basic rules of courtesy to be suspended in the case of husbands and wives? All reason, as well as human conscience, demands that here, within the home, they should find their fullest acceptance. That they are not being honored within the family, between the partners of a sacred friendship, is the source not only of a family imbalance, but of an imbalance within the community as well. It also provides a very bad example for the next generation.

from the team are quite unique, some of which are considered private and personal. Therefore, the procedure for resolving the problem was appropriate.

In the opinion of the CNC basketball players and coaching staff, Jeff Thomas was treated fairly with relation to his actions and special circumstances.

The Department of Athletics,

On one hand the children are probably being told that they must learn to be independent, mature, responsible citizens. On the other hand they observe a parent who depends upon his partner almost exclusively to cook his meals; mend, wash and iron his clothes; shop for his food; and (often with the help of those same children) clean up a home which he has helped to dirty. Certainly we owe our children the dignity of an honest, and as far as possible, a consistent example.

Even if this father can say (as in some cases he can), "Oh, well, it is I who pays the bills," is that enough? I aver that it is not! A more basic human courtesy and responsibility is at stake. And at any rate, I have often observed this same situation to exist in some cases in which neither spouse provides the sole financial support for the family, and certainly in many cases in which the wife and children spent many hours out of the home occupied with jobs, school, or community work. Even in situations where these are not paying jobs, who can deny the value of such activity to the individual, the family, and society? Outside of apathy, I propose that nothing serves to keep so many people from doing anything worthwhile for the community as a whole, than the willingness of some to be falsely tied to a sense of responsibility for other peoples' tasks in the home, and the willingness of others to allow another person to perform tasks which rightfully belong to themselves.

When this imbalance is corrected (as all honesty demands that it will be), the individual, the family, indeed the entire community, will benefit. Happily, all logic tells us that it must in fact, and not merely in theory, be corrected soon.

As I look about and observe people, strangers as well as those with whom I am acquainted, I rejoice to see the many strides forward which have been made in many ways: in fairer and more honest relationships among groups of people, among racial, ethnic, and social groups, and among people who hold to various religious beliefs, as well as between the sexes. But we cannot stop where we are, to relax complacently.

and more specifically the basketball team, is happy to have been associated with Jeff for the 1977-78 basketball season and 6 games of the 1978-79 season.

Prior to Jeff's problem in January 1979, he contributed greatly to the success of CNC basketball. His potential talent as a student-athlete is unlimited, and certainly we hope that this po-

To truly succeed in this endeavor to treat all people fairly and justly, in our private lives we must put into practice as much as we can of fairness and honesty, among friends, and especially among those who should be our very closest friends, the members of our family. It cannot stop with business associates and the general public. Principled behavior must extend into the heart of our lives, and often it may demand a truer commitment to honesty and strength in order to be practiced there, than when it is practiced in public.

I think that young people need to grow up with some ideal of completeness before them, observing parents who truly are partners in all ways: in finances, in homemaking, and in the making of decisions. Then they will also observe the mutual respect that this true partnership of necessity engenders, its intimate, caring friendships, and its love. Instead of seeing two people, each of whom has developed half his nature and half his abilities, but who, remaining partially undeveloped individually, weakly depends upon the other to supply the "missing elements," let them see instead that each and every one should develop himself fully, men as well as women. Then will freedom truly flourish in strength and beauty united for all, and the bonds of familial affection can only be strengthened, not lessened, thereby.

Therefore, I would like to request that the Christopher Newport Counseling Center initiate some sort of program designed to further these goals. It could be made available to students and their spouses, as well as to single people who are interested in forming worthwhile plans and goals for later marriage partnerships. Too many people appear to have slipped unwittingly into marriages which later have proved disappointing because the partners have not given due consideration to these important questions beforehand. It is my hope that we all can work together, as individuals and as a community, to achieve this balance and this harmony. And I ask that all who may be interested in seeing such a program implemented, please contact the Counseling Center by letter, telephone, or in person, and let your wishes be known.

tential does not remain idle in the future.

Whether Jeff remains at CNC or decides to transfer to another institution, the Department of Athletics, Christopher Newport College, takes this opportunity to wish him well.

R. Bev Vaughan
Basketball Coach
Director of Athletics

Pot smoking is a widely accepted practice at CNC these days. While we have no desire to judge the morality of this issue, we can state our objections to flagrant marijuana smoking in public in the Campus Center.

If a person wants to smoke pot, he should have the decency to do so in private, not in front of people who have no wish to smoke marijuana or to inhale the rancid odor from other people's reefers.

This public smoking of pot occurred upstairs in the Campus Center foyer, where the T.V. is located, last week. The Captain's Log editor-in-chief not only witnessed the smoking of the joint but also observed a sad neglect of duty on the part of a certain CNC faculty member. This faculty member not only saw the people smoking the pot but stopped and conversed with the students doing the smoking.

The professor may support legalization of marijuana and see nothing morally wrong in the use of pot, but should not the professor, who was a spectator to such a conspicuous violation of good taste and common sense, have stepped in to protect the students themselves as well as to safeguard the rights of the people in the student body who want no part of marijuana?

While we do not suggest that the professor turn the students in to the Campus Police, the faculty member should have at least suggested that the people dispose of the joint or take it elsewhere. If students want to smoke pot—fine, that is their business. But they should have enough consideration for other people to smoke the dope somewhere other than the Campus Center.

The professor, who witnessed the smoking of pot did not do any good by his inaction. We do not think it is too much to ask that students smoke marijuana elsewhere, in private not in public. We hope that such a distasteful situation does not happen again at CNC.

Dear Editor--

I have read with great interest and pleasure some of the recent exchanges between *The Captain's Log* and those it serves. If you can stimulate responses from your readers, whether pro or con, you are doing what a newspaper is supposed to do.

Newspapermen must be ever alert, ever seeking after stories of real interest to their readers, ever ready to print the facts after careful validation to the extent possible. Truth should surmount all else, and there should not be any prejudice or bias. Truth can only serve to improve the lot of all of us. Napoleon had some thoughts on this subject and he expressed them thusly: "A journalist is a grumbler, a censorer, a giver of advice, a regent of sovereigns, a tutor of nations. Four hostile newspapers are more to be feared than a thousand bayonets."

In the particular instance of *The Captain's Log* there is a phenomenon generally referred to as student apathy. I must reject this label summarily. If I fail to respond to events around me, it is because other events have priority within my capacity for priorities. Here my school newspaper plays a major role in my reaction—or lack of it. The printed

story may affect me directly, and I will respond in some manner. It may be a matter of the common good, and I may also respond if it has a negative potential. The point here is that the newspaper can be a major catalyst to bring about a better understanding of the things that affect us all.

Most administrators welcome comments, solicited or unsolicited, from those they serve—and this includes editors!—and vice versa. Let's have more of it!

"It's a newspaper's duty to print the news and raise Hell." (Quoted from the *Chicago Times*, 1861)

John Bennett

These comments are in response to the article which appeared in *The Captain's Log* on February 27, 1979, with reference to Jeff Thomas, a former CNC basketball player.

Each player on the men's basketball team is treated as an individual, and when a player has a problem, the player, problem, and accompanying circumstances are evaluated on an individual basis. Quite often circumstances surrounding common problems might differ between two players; consequently, the penalty, if applicable, is different.

The circumstances relating to the departure of Jeff Thomas

consumer's log

reprinted from Truth in Lending
Department of Community Improvement
Norfolk Division of Consumer Protection

We all use credit in one form or another:

- Some of us charge our purchases at department stores.

- Others buy gas and oil or restaurant meals on credit cards.

- We may buy a car or furniture on the installment plan.

- Almost everyone signs a mortgage when he buys a house and sometimes when he arranges for a major home improvement.

- Occasionally we'll borrow money from a bank, finance company or other lenders for vacation use or, perhaps, to meet unexpected medical expenses.

In most cases, we have to pay a charge for the use of credit. The purpose of the Truth in Lending law is to let consumers know exactly what that charge is, and to let them make comparisons more readily of the charges from different credit sources. The law, therefore, requires creditors to state such charges in a uniform way.

Two to Remember

The law makes it easier for you to know two of the most important things about the cost of credit. One is the *finance charge*--the amount of money we pay to obtain credit. The other is the *annual percentage rate*, which provides a way of comparing credit costs regardless of the dollar amount of those costs or the length of time over which we make payments. Both the finance charge and the annual percentage rate must be displayed prominently on the forms and statements used by a creditor to make the required disclosures.

Let's suppose you borrow \$100 for one year and pay \$6 interest for that money. If you have use of the entire amount for one year you are paying an *annual percentage rate* of 6 percent. But if you repay the \$106 in 12 equal monthly installments, you do not have use of the entire amount for the full year. In fact, over the entire year you have the use on the average of only about half the full \$100. So the \$6 charge for credit in this case becomes an *annual percentage rate* of 11 percent.

Some creditors levy a service charge or a carrying charge or some other charge instead of interest, or perhaps they may add these charges to the interest. Under the Truth in Lending Law they must now total all such charges, including the interest, and call the sum the *finance charge*. And then they must list the *annual percentage rate* of the total charge for credit.

The Truth in Lending Law does not fix interest rates or other credit charges. Your state may have a law setting a limit on interest rates, which would still apply.

Credit Cards

The law also protects you against unauthorized use of your credit card. In the event your credit card is lost or stolen, the maximum amount you have to pay for charges made by someone else is \$50. In order for the card issuer to hold you liable for even that amount, the unauthorized use must have occurred *before* you notify the card issuer that your card is lost or

stolen. You are not liable for any unauthorized use unless:

- The credit card was one you had requested or used.

- The card issuer has provided some means, such as a signature panel or photograph on the card, to identify the user as the person authorized to use the card.

- The card issuer has notified you of your potential \$50 liability.

- The card issuer has provided you with a form to use in notifying him of loss or theft of your card.

The law also prohibits card issuers from sending you, without your request, a new card renewing one you requested or used previously.

ROTC leaves CNC Students self-fulfilled

by Joe Eley

Linda Thomas, a veteran at 26, looks forward to being commissioned in May in the United States Army. Thomas is the Cadet Commander of the ROTC at Christopher Newport and spoke recently about the opportunities available to people participating in ROTC.

"The ROTC--Reserve Officers Training Corps--is designed to develop management and leadership capabilities through practical application that will produce competent individuals for the U.S. Army," said Thomas.

Another veteran, Student Activities Committee Director Dave Crosby, explained that ROTC affords individuals a sense of "self-fulfillment." Specifically, Crosby stated that personal development and satisfaction from a job well done, as well as the educational opportunities available, help to achieve and promote individual self-fulfillment.

Asked about ROTC, Crosby said he felt the necessity for involvement in the military establishment. Being an officer, he stated, is "my way of showing individual responsibility to both the military and the nation." Crosby admitted that initially he felt his age, 32, would be a factor in joining ROTC. However, for a veteran to be eligible, he must graduate and be commissioned before his 36th birthday.

Joe B. Eley, another veteran and History Club president, cited the monetary contribution of ROTC and the job opportunities available after graduation as significant factors for joining ROTC. Eley stated that the monthly \$100 payment which helps meet educational expenses over and above GI Bill benefits was very attractive.

"I know and can expect from the Army a constant learning environment whether from assignments, state-side or overseas, or from the challenges of being a leader," stated Eley. Eley hopes that veterans and others will evaluate the "margin of difference" between military and civilian careers, especially the advantages that Army ROTC offers.

Veterans attending CNC can cross-enroll into the ROTC program at William and Mary. If the student carries a full-

time load and meets certain eligibility requirements, one can participate in the ROTC program. Veterans may receive advance placement in ROTC for their military experience and once under contract may draw \$100 per month for up to two academic years. In addition, freshman and sophomore ROTC students have no military obligation and are eligible to apply for full scholarships.

Once a veteran finishes the ROTC program, many options are available. For instance, the veteran can elect to go on to active duty or reserve duty. Reserve duty involves ADT, Active Duty for Training, before being assigned to a reserve unit located near the town or city in which one lives. Veterans with at least three years of military service can expect to receive a starting pay of \$15,459 per year when commissioned.

Professor honored

Dr. Robert Saunders, professor of history at Christopher Newport College, has received a three-month fellowship for research in a program for the revitalization of the teaching of state and local history in colleges and universities throughout the country. The fellowship is for work in residence from June through August of 1979 at the Newberry Library in Chicago.

Career Program

The sixth Career Program for the academic year 1978-79 will be held Wednesday, March 7, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Campus Center lobby.

The Career Program is for CNC students who are presently enrolled or are interested in enrolling in the degree areas of modern languages, political science, psychology and sociology.

The Captain's Log is experiencing technical difficulties with its typesetting machine. These problems are expected to be remedied this week. Please bear with us. It is frustrating for our staff, as well as for our readers.

Literacy test results alarming

By JEFF GORDON
Campus Digest News Service

People keep telling us that high school students are becoming more and more stupid as years go by.

The college entrance tests point that out, and so does the alarmingly high rate of functional illiteracy among high school graduates.

Now George Gallup, in a survey published in the Washington Post, has more evidence that high school students are less and less educated. He tested 1,000 17- and 18-year olds across the country for their "civil

illiteracy" and came up with some startling results.

Gallup presented the survey results at the National Municipal League conference on government, in Louisville.

The results of Gallup's survey and an earlier survey of 17-year-olds, the National Assessment of Educational Progress, show that:

---Only three percent of the group could identify Hawaii and Alaska as the last two states to join the union.

---Twenty-five percent of the group did not realize that New Jersey is on the East Coast and that Oregon is on the West Coast.

---Only 38 percent of the group realized that you don't have to vote a straight ticket in an election.

---Only 29 percent of the group realized that political convention made the selection of presidential nominees.

---Thirty-three percent did not know which party had a majority in Congress.

---Only four percent of the group could name the three presidents who served directly before Gerald Ford.

---Only 28 percent had any idea what the distance between San Francisco and New York.

---Only 42 percent of the group had ever heard of the absentee ballot.

---Only 50 percent of the students realized that the President did not appoint people to Congress.

---Thirty-three percent of the group thought that newspapers and magazines should not be allowed to print articles critical of the government.

---Sixty-one percent did not realize that Mexico was more populous than Canada.

---Only 40 percent really knew what NATO stands for.

---Only 28 percent of the group came close to naming the population of the United States.

---Only 18 percent had any idea what detente meant.

---Only 15 percent knew that Ottawa was the capital of Canada.

---Barely 50 percent knew that each state had two senators and that the number of representatives is determined by population distribution.

---Less than 50 percent knew that the senate must confirm Supreme Court nominees.

---Only 60 percent knew which war had state's rights as an issue.

---Only 55 percent knew what country Josef Stalin was from.

---Only 20 percent matched Marshal Tito with Yugoslavia.

The Washington Post quoted Anna Acha, president of the National Council of Social Studies, as saying "Social studies are receiving very low priority in the curriculum and the attrition rate of these courses is very high. Electives are being substituted for hard-core government courses."