

The Captain's Log

Volume IX, Number 16

Christopher Newport College

Newport News, Virginia

December 6, 1977

Geography Class
discovers Virginia's depths
See Page 4 for Story

News Briefs...

New course offered during break

A new course will be offered during semester break as well as a new course in the Spring semester by CNC; one is skiing and the other is Advanced Reading Techniques.

The skiing class will last from January 3-13 with January 3-6 spent in classroom work and January 9 - 13 on the slopes at Wintergreen. The course will consist of fifteen hours in the classroom, ten hours instruction at the slopes, and seventeen hours on the slopes.

Dr. Robert Cummings teaches the two hour course which will cost \$120 plus \$52 tuition for a total of \$172.00. The course is limited to 37 people.

Briefly, the course is a study of the origin and development of skiing with basic fundamentals and drills. Areas of study will include conditioning for skiing, selection and care of equipment, competitive skiing and language of skiing. There will be a major emphasis placed on safety and the field experience.

The Advanced Reading Technique class is a 3 credit general elective open to upper classmen and freshmen with instructor permission.

It is offered from 8:00 to 9:15 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and in addition there are two laboratory hours for individual practice and instructor conferences.

The course covers the theory and practice of six basic reading skills from speed and comprehension to recall abilities.

For further information, the interested students may contact Mrs. Randall in Wingfield Hall - 212.

Peninsula Ballet to perform December 11

The Peninsula Ballet presents a new version of the age old fairy tale, *Beauty and the Beast*, for its Christmas performances with music by Benjamin Britten and original choreography by Mary Marshall.

The program will be aired first in Gloucester High School on Dec. 11th at 3 p.m., sponsored by the Ware Junior Woman's Club. The thirty-five member company then moves to Menchville High School on December 17 for an evening performance at 8:15 and 3 p.m. matinee on December 18th.

Also on the program will be the Peasant *Pas de Deux* from Giselle, a blues number by modern composer, William Russo, and three Spanish pieces with music by Rodrigo and Massenet.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling the ballet studio at 599-5056.

Report to be mailed monthly

by Mark CS Funk

The first copies of a new monthly economic newsletter called the "Peninsula Business Economic Report" have been mailed, according to the editor, Professor Algin B. King, who is also the chairman of CNC's Management and Marketing Department. The Report contains 16 economic indicators for Peninsula business plus concise analysis of the given data.

The Report covers the Hampton-Newport News-York County Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area as well as parts of Williamsburg and James City County.

The 16 indicators cover a cross section of the Peninsula economy in giving a variety of business and economic activities to its readers.

Dr. King said that the primary readership will come from business communities and officials of the government but the newsletter is written so that the information will also be useful to the general public.

The Report will provide insight into the real purchasing power of workers and the impact of inflation rates by including a market-basket index which presently is unavailable to Peninsula consumers.

According to Dr. King, "The financial section of the economy can be analyzed through such indicators as bank debits, deposits, and total loans while the level of activities and trends in the retail sector are reflected by... retail sales, newspaper advertising lineage, and new car registrations." He felt that new car sales are excellent indicators of consumer attitudes to the general Peninsula's economy.

Three significant comparisons will be made for readers in each Report per month: data for this month against the same month last year, this month as opposed to last month, and the year to date compared to the same time period the past year.

The quantity of traffic through the Hampton Roads Bridge-Tunnel and air passenger traffic through Patrick Henry Int. Airport, and port tonnage and custom receipts will also be published.

The finalization and actual mailing of the Report's first copies were announced by CNC in late November.

AKPsi elects new officers

The Iota Pi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity is pleased to announce the election of new officers for the Spring, 1978 semester. Leading the chapter is Steve Abel, President; Buck Newton, Vice-President; Ralph DeRosa and Brenda Belcher, Secretaries; Steve Wilson, Treasurer; and Ted Hamilton, Master of Rituals.

The new officers were formally installed
Continued on page 2

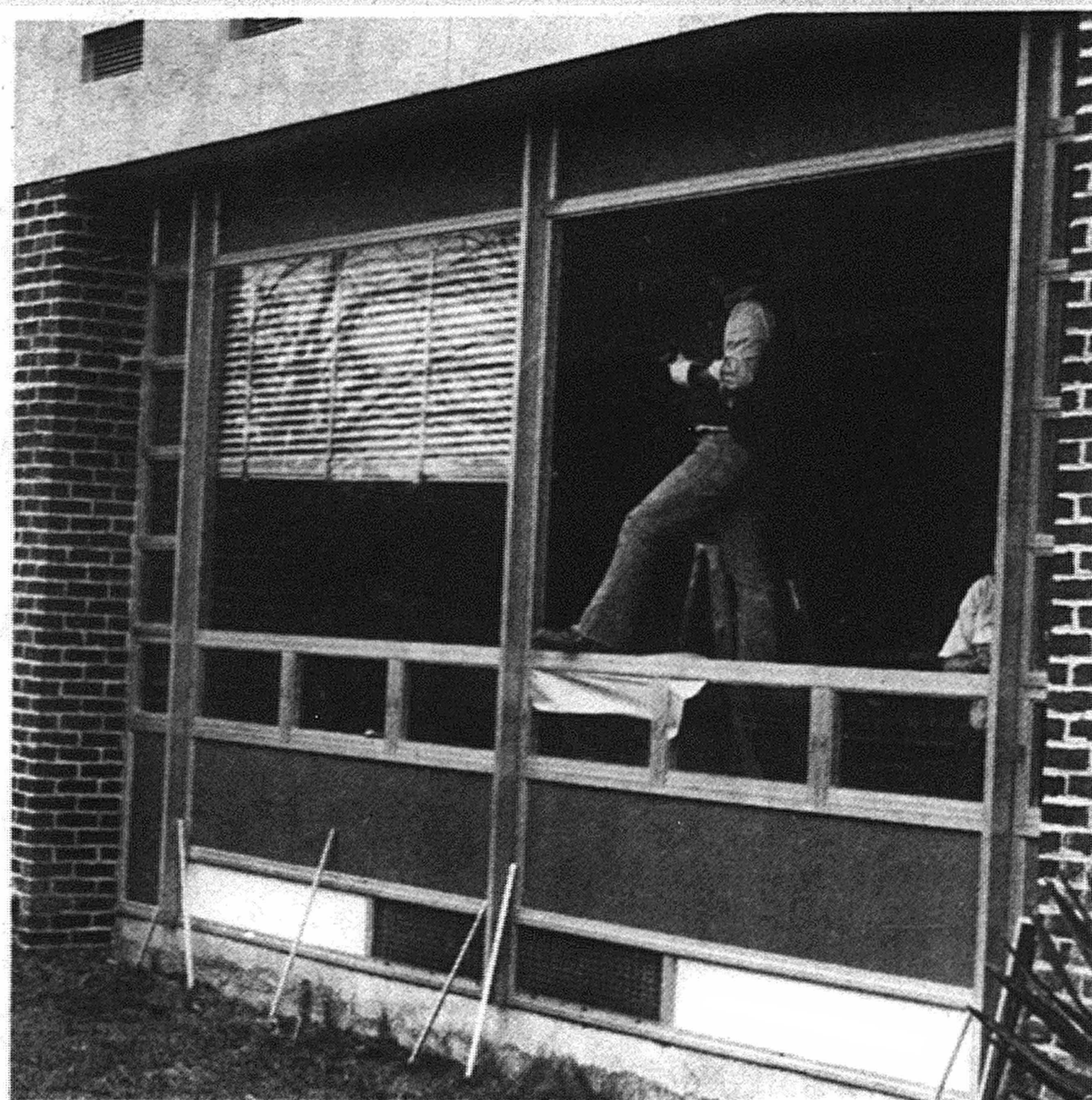


Photo by Bruce Laubach

CNC is replacing windows on campus in an effort to conserve energy. These new windows are "Pola-shield". Basically the windows are designed for insulation and to cut glare from the late afternoon sun. So far, windows have been replaced in Gosnold and Newport Halls.

CNC handicapped no longer excluded from benefits of college

by Mark CS Funk

CNC is presently implementing the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Section 504 which states that "no otherwise qualified handicapped individual in the United States... shall, solely by reason of his handicap, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving financial assistance."

Section 504 requires also that all colleges and universities make reasonable accommodations for known physical or mental limitations of otherwise qualified handicapped students and employees. As all programs now must be readily accessible to handicapped persons, modifications in academic requirements and building design must now also be made where necessary to insure full educational opportunity.

Henceforth, all CNC announcements, brochures, catalogs, advertisements, public handouts and so forth must carry the statement: "Christopher Newport College does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, or handicap."

An affirmative action committee to implement Section 504 has been appointed by President Windsor and includes the following persons: Lora Friedman, Chairperson, Affirmative Action Coordinator; Dean Moore, Academic Dean; Dean Polis, Dean of Students; Melinda Davis, Counseling Center; Dick Guthrie, Department of Languages and Literature; Bob Herrman, Department of Psychology; Richard Land, student, Skip Skillman, Buildings and Grounds Supervisor; and E. Michael Staman, Director of Institutional Studies.

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Fall Exam Schedule

The final examinations will be held at the time indicated on this schedule. Unless otherwise announced, each examination will take place in the classroom in which the course is normally held.

DATE	1st Period 8:00 AM to 11:00 AM	2nd Period 12:00 PM to 3:00 PM	3rd Period 4:00 PM to 7:00 PM	4th Period 7:30 PM to 10:30 PM
Saturday Dec 10	Departmental Exam Biology 101	Departmental Exam All Acct. 201 & 202		
Monday Dec 12	8:00 AM - 9:00 AM M-W-F	11:00 - 12:00 M-W-F	1:00 - 2:00 PM M-W-F	Monday night classes classes will be May 9
Tuesday Dec 13	8:00 AM - 9:15 AM T-Th	11:00 AM - 12:15 PM T-Th	1:00 - 2:15 PM T-Th	Tuesday night classes
Wednesday Dec 14	9:00 AM - 10:00 AM Chemistry 121	2:00 PM - 3:00 PM M-W-F	5:00 PM - 6:00 PM MWF 5:30 PM - 7:30 PM MWF	Wednesday night classes
Thursday Dec 15	9:30 AM - 10:45 AM T-Th	2:30 PM - 3:45 PM T-Th 3:00 PM - 4:20 PM T-Th	5:30 PM - 6:45 PM T-Th	Thursday night classes
Friday Dec 16	10:00 AM - 11:00 AM M-W-F	3:00 PM - 4:00 PM M-W-F	6:00 PM - 7:00 PM M-W-F	

Financial Aid more accessible to students

by Clark Ward

Improvements in this year's financial aid system and schedule will simplify the process of obtaining Financial Aid and result from a reduction in the number of forms required. The following information may make the financial aid process more manageable for students for the 1978-79 school year.

Financial aid is awarded to students who can demonstrate they need it, so students will still have to go through the "need analysis" process. But for the 1977-78 processing year, the procedure will be simpler, less confusing.

Financial Aid Forms should be received by the College from the College Scholarship Service in December. As in the past,

the College will mail these forms to Christopher Newport College renewal students. Students who have not previously received financial aid should contact the Financial Aid Office in mid-December for the forms. Starting in January 1978 students can fill out a financial aid application and only one need analysis form, instead of two or three, to find out if they're eligible for money from different sources - the federal government colleges, most state governments, and private funds. The Parents' Confidential Statement (PCS), used by millions of families over the past 20 years, will be discontinued as of December 1, 1977. Parents' financial information will be collected in the new Financial Aid Form (FAF).

Students applying for aid for the 1978-79 academic year can use the 1978-79 Financial Aid Form of the College Scholarship Service. The FAF collects financial information used to calculate a family's ability to pay for college according to the uniform need analysis method approved by the United States Office of Education.

The U.S. Office of Education recently announced that students can also use the FAF to apply for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant but they must file it after January 1, 1978, when the family has financial information for the full 1977 calendar year. There is no charge to the student for using the FAF to apply for only a federal Basic Educational Oppor-

tunity Grant. The State Council of Higher Education for Virginia has also adopted the FAF as its need analysis document for its College Scholarship Assistance Program (CSAP).

Simplifying the financial aid process has necessitated some changes in the application schedule. As soon as possible after January 1, 1978, students should send their completed Financial Aid Form to the College Scholarship Service. Students usually receive an acknowledgement from CSS within four weeks. In order to meet the Virginia State Council of Higher Education and CNC deadlines, the Financial Aid Form for need analysis should be post marked by March 31. Applications for Financial Aid should be received by the College not later than May 1.

NRA opposes safe gun control

by Mark Funk

If your Congressman or Senator dares to speak out to represent your interests in support of sane and safe hand gun controls, he stands a good chance of being victimized by a political menace known as the National Rifle Association (NRA).

It has happened twice already in the last Congress and it will happen again continuously until you and I do something about it.

Handgun control legislation, to the safety of millions of Americans, came before the House Judiciary Committee last year. This Committee approved the

legislation that would have prohibited the manufacture of a large percentage of easily concealed hand guns. But, strongly, the Committee reversed the decision one week later. Why? Because during that week, the NRA slammed its commuterized pressure tactics into gear. Congressional offices, newspapers, television stations and even the NRA's own members were bombarded with misleading and distorted information on how the new law was really uneconomic or unfair to American rights. The sad result was a switch of four votes by Congressmen, maybe yours, who succumbed to the unbelievable pressure artificially gene-

rated by the NRA. We the people were cheated at the loss of this bill.

The gun lobby hasn't ceased its distortion of information or fact misrepresentation even today. Increasingly threatened by counter-pressure groups, it has turned now to the ultimate in political intimidation.

Two Congressmen, Albert J. Mikua and Marty Russo, spearheaded the fight for hand gun control in the last Congress. Just days before the last election they were the targets of a villifying postcard and pamphlet blitz mounted by the NRA and aimed at voters in their districts.

These two Congressmen stoically and

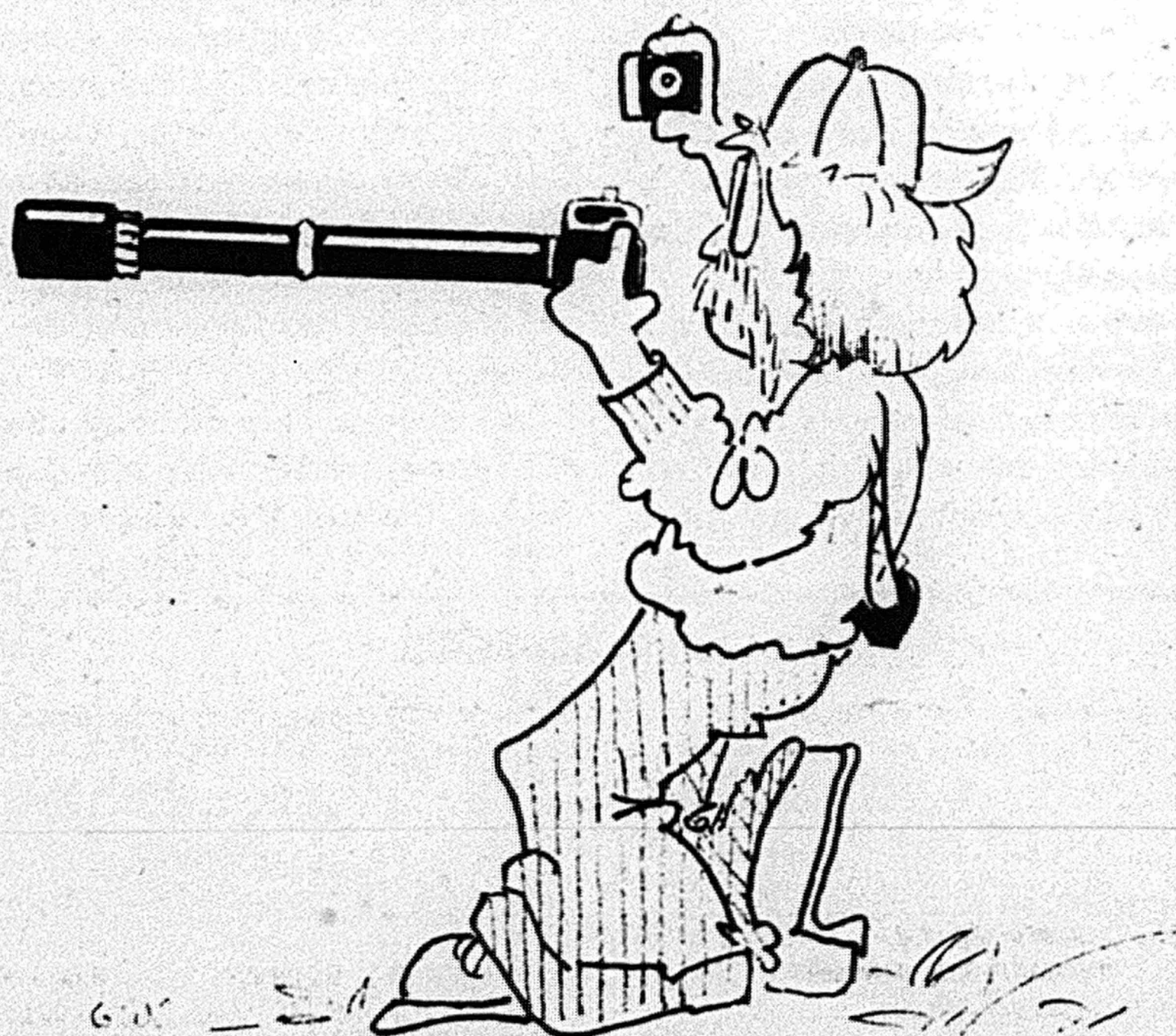
successfully resisted this attack but others were not so fortunate. According to the NRA's own Director of Government Affairs, 279 members of the House and Senate got NRA support and 204 were elected.

Now the NRA has organized a Political Victory Fund. Its purpose is, in the words of the NRA, "to work for the defeat of anti-gun candidates, and the election of pro-gun office seekers." This organization spent \$210,512 in last year's election alone to defeat proponents of responsible and safe gun control.

Recent Gallup and Time polls have

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Want to get the real picture?



Find out what's really going on at Christopher Newport. The Captain's Log is now looking for photographers for the spring semester. Call or Contact:

Captain's Log
599-7196 Room CC-225

AKPsi plans End-of-semester dance on December 9

Continued from page 2

Friday evening, December 2. Their first activity to lead is and End-Of-The-Semester Dance on Friday, December 9,

in the small gym, featuring the fabulous "Just Us." The dance will follow the basketball game where the Captains face the Hornets of U.N.C.G.

The Captain's Log

"The Official Student Newspaper"
Christopher Newport College

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The Captain's Log, is published weekly during the academic year. The deadline for articles and advertisements is 3:00 p.m. on the Thursday preceding the Tuesday publication date. All material submitted for publication is subject to approval and editing by the Editor-in-Chief.

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

U.S. Indians are crying genocide at Geneva Conference

(CPS)--Brandishing a recent GAO report, US Indians are crying genocide. The official accusation will occur at this year's Geneva Conference, approximately five years after a young Indian woman walked into Dr. Connie Uri's office and requested a womb transplant.

Explaining that she'd fallen in love, planned to marry and wanted children, the woman asked Dr. Uri to reverse a hysterectomy performed when she was 20. Hysterectomies are irreversible.

Disturbed because "there was no good reason to perform a complete hysterectomy on a 20 year old woman," Dr. Uri began a quiet investigation into the policies and practices of the Indian Health Services (IHS). She discovered that a possible 25 percent of all Indian women with child-bearing capabilities have been sterilized. The finality of sterilization was not explained. Women were coerced with loss of welfare benefits, threatened adoption of children and the subtle power to persuade vested in the title "doctor."

The GAO report confirmed Uri's findings: within a three year period the IHS had sterilized 3,406 women.

Sterilization is the most dramatic, but not the only charge. Documentation will be presented showing:

- a life expectancy of approximately 45 years as opposed to 71 for whites;
- an infant mortality rate 31 percent higher than the national average;
- a population 1/6 what it was when Columbus landed;
- a high incidence of rare diseases like trachoma, TB, gastritis and otitis media, a rare ear disease.

But statistics don't change attitudes. Indian leaders are skeptical the conference will have any impact upon US policy. In 1953, Blacks charged the US with genocide and were ignored. In the late sixties, the Russell Tribunal convicted the US of war crimes and was ignored. "Geneva may not bear fruit for 15 or 20 years," said conference delegate Mike Myers. Myers stressed that the sterilizations were carried out for socio-economic

reasons, not racist ones per se. Charging the US with racism was "an easy trap to fall into." Dr. Uri concurs that "the sterilizations result from doctors who ... think to have a good life, you must be born into a middle class standard of living."

While genocide will undoubtedly generate the hottest media hype, sovereignty is the real question at Geneva. What rights, the Indians ask, can a conquered people exercise over their former lands and selves. Existing US law relegates most Indian claims to a legal limbo. The best that could happen at Geneva is the elevation of the Indian "nation" to the official status of NATION. Then they would fall under the jurisdiction of international law, which the Indians view as far more sympathetic than the US variety.



26,911 words on ducks

(CPS)--A speaker at a London conference on food pointed out recently that the Lord's Prayer contains 56 words, the Ten Commandments 297 words, the American Declaration of Independence 300 words.

But the European Common Market directive on the export of duck eggs takes 26,911 words to get the message across.

The statement appeared in the October 26, 1970 edition of the *Atlanta Constitution* but there was no connection made with Kent State. Nevertheless, the tenor of the times was such that Carter felt compelled to make the statement.

A call to the White House recently proved fruitless in getting any further comment or confirmation regarding the statement made by Carter seven years ago.

Jimmy Carter commits National Guard to "Shoot to kill"

(CPS)--Five months after the events at Kent State where four students were shot and killed by National Guardsmen, Jimmy Carter, running for governor of Georgia in 1970, responded to a statement made by his opponent at the time concerning riot situations.

"I will commit the National Guard to take whatever action necessary to protect innocent lives including shoot to kill orders if that is necessary as a last resort to restore order," said Carter.

CNC Notices

Do you want a mate?

Come to the CNC Chess Club meeting December 9th from 2-3 p.m. in Room 227 of the Campus Center

Attention CNC Veterans

Students eligible for veterans' benefits

and who have registered for the Spring semester should contact the Veterans' Affairs Office, Trailer 4E, as soon as possible to ensure continuity of payments.

Beer, Book & Fork

Greek dishes reasonable at two local restaurants

by Susan Glasheen

SAM'S SPAGHETTI & STEAK HOUSE
10731 Jefferson Avenue
SAMMY'S STEAK HOUSE
12399 Warwick Boulevard

There are a number of Greek Steak houses in this area. They all have the same menu but not the same prices. These are two I think you should try.

At Sam's Spaghetti & Steak House you can enjoy a wide variety of dishes at extremely low prices. A small Delmonico steak (8-9 oz.) costs only \$2.95, with a baked potato or french fries and a greek salad. A spaghetti dinner costs \$1.50 and 3 pieces of fried chicken only \$1.55. The seafood dinners range from \$2.25 to \$7.95; a hamburger boat is only \$.85. Sam's has over 40 dinners to choose from, ranging from \$.60 to \$7.95. A lighted, large room usually filled with all kinds of people, all kinds of dress and friendly service adds to

this enjoyable experience.

Another experience I'd like to share is my trip to Sammy's Steak House, conveniently located on Warwick Blvd. close to Shoe Lane. At 10:15 a.m. I was invited to eat breakfast with a friend. For \$.99, I received 2 eggs cooked to my order and a generous portion of sausage and hash browns. After eating I chatted for a few minutes and returned to school by 10:50 a.m. that same morning. CNC students tend to frequent this place because of its ideal location, good food, and low prices. It's ideal for those students who missed breakfast and only have a short time between classes. A very friendly waitress introduced herself and welcomed us to call her for assistance when needed.

Both of these places are remarkable for their low prices and fast service. Also, they are conveniently located close to the college.

Worthwhile topics given students

(CPS)--Students who think their college educations worthless may have the opportunity to use them after all.

The Public Scholars Research Bank, an offshoot of Ralph Nader's nationwide Public Interest Research Groups, is seeking students and faculty who can help them study over 100 public interest proposals which require further research.

"Students and faculty are often searching for meaningful topics of study," notes a Research Bank Spokesman. "In contrast, public interest groups need research in innumerable areas, but lack the resources to perform it. The Research Bank brings both together."

Those interested in more information may contact the Research Bank at P.O. Box 19367, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Obstacles

Continued from page 1

This committee seeks to eliminate obstacles to the handicapped.

If anyone feels discriminated against because of a handicap, he should notify Lora Friedman or Fran Slocumb of the Affirmative Action Committee. All council members will be glad to receive questions or suggestions on Section 504.

Calendar of Events

Wednesday, December 7		
Plant Sale	CC-Hall	9:00 a.m.
Bake Sale - Psychology Club	CC-Hall	10:00 a.m.
High School Counseling	CC-214	10:00 a.m.
Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority	CC-205	Noon
Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity	CC-233	Noon
Sailing Club	CC-209	Noon
AAUP	N-202	Noon
Brothers of Pi Kappa Sigma	N-115	Noon
Black Student Association	G-145	Noon
Philosophy Club	W-221	Noon
English Dept. Meeting	N-203	Noon
Curriculum Committee	CC-214	2:20 p.m.
Action Committee	CC-233	2:00 p.m.
Chess Club	CC-209	2:00 p.m.
Faculty Forum - WVEC (1490 AM)		9:05 p.m.
& WVHR (101 FM 11:45 P.M.)		
Dr. Susan St. ONGE		
"French Revolution of May '68 - Part I"		
Thursday, December 8		
Legislative Meeting	CC-214	10:00 a.m.
Friday, December 9		
Faculty Meeting	N-125	9:30 a.m.
High School Counseling	CC-214	10:00 a.m.
Happy Hour	CC-214	4:00 p.m.
Chess Club	CC-209	2:00 p.m.
CNC Theatre Performance -		
"Physician In Spite of Himself"	CC-theatre	8:00 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi Dance	R-146	10:00 p.m.
Varsity Basketball Game		
CNC/U. of North Carolina-Greensboro	R-128	8:00 p.m.
Saturday, December 10		
JV Basketball Game-		
CNC/ Smith Deal Massey	R-128	5:30 p.m.
Varsity Basketball Game-		
CNC/ Greensboro College	R-128	8:00 p.m.
Spanish Club Party	CC-214	8:00 p.m.
CNC Theatre Performance-		
Physician In Spite of Himself"	CC-Theatre	8:00 p.m.
Monday, December 11		
EXAMS		
Planning Council	CC-214	3:00 p.m.

Dormitories questioned for private owner

by Nancy Kent

Although most students are not aware of it, next Thursday December 8, the Board of Visitors will be making a decision of possible importance to the future of CNC.

The issue is dormitories, and the question involves whether the college should grant an access road across school property to a proposed dormitory privately owned and operated.

Jay Edward Epstein, an alumnus of CNC, has purchased property adjacent to the college with the intention of building and operating a dormitory facility for CNC students. Although by law he has the right of access to his landlocked property, the utilization of existing campus roads would eliminate two problems which might influence the City Council's decision.

The first is the inability of Moores Lane to accommodate the increased traffic flow which would result from the building. If access is provided across campus, the flow could be handled by Shoe Lane which is wider.

The second problem is a disruption of the surrounding community that could result from the noises and traffic. Epstein believes that campus access and careful planning would eliminate this problem.

Epstein is the third builder to attempt dormitories for CNC. Zoning problems and bankruptcy stalemated the other two projects.

To test the community response to the proposed project, a meeting was held by Epstein and his attorney, I. Leake Wornum Jr., to explain the project and offer the residents an opportunity to air their views.

The response of the community was characterized as unfavorable. The residents oppose any expansion of the college beyond state property. An official committee representing the residents has been formed which is expected to present a formal response to President Windsor sometime this week.

Epstein contends that his design, which is low to the ground and opens to interior courtyards, would not cause needless disruption to the community.

He points out that CNC students have expressed an interest in dormitory housing. The results of a survey conducted by Epstein in cooperation with the SGA in 1976 show that 70% of the students questioned felt a need for dormitories.

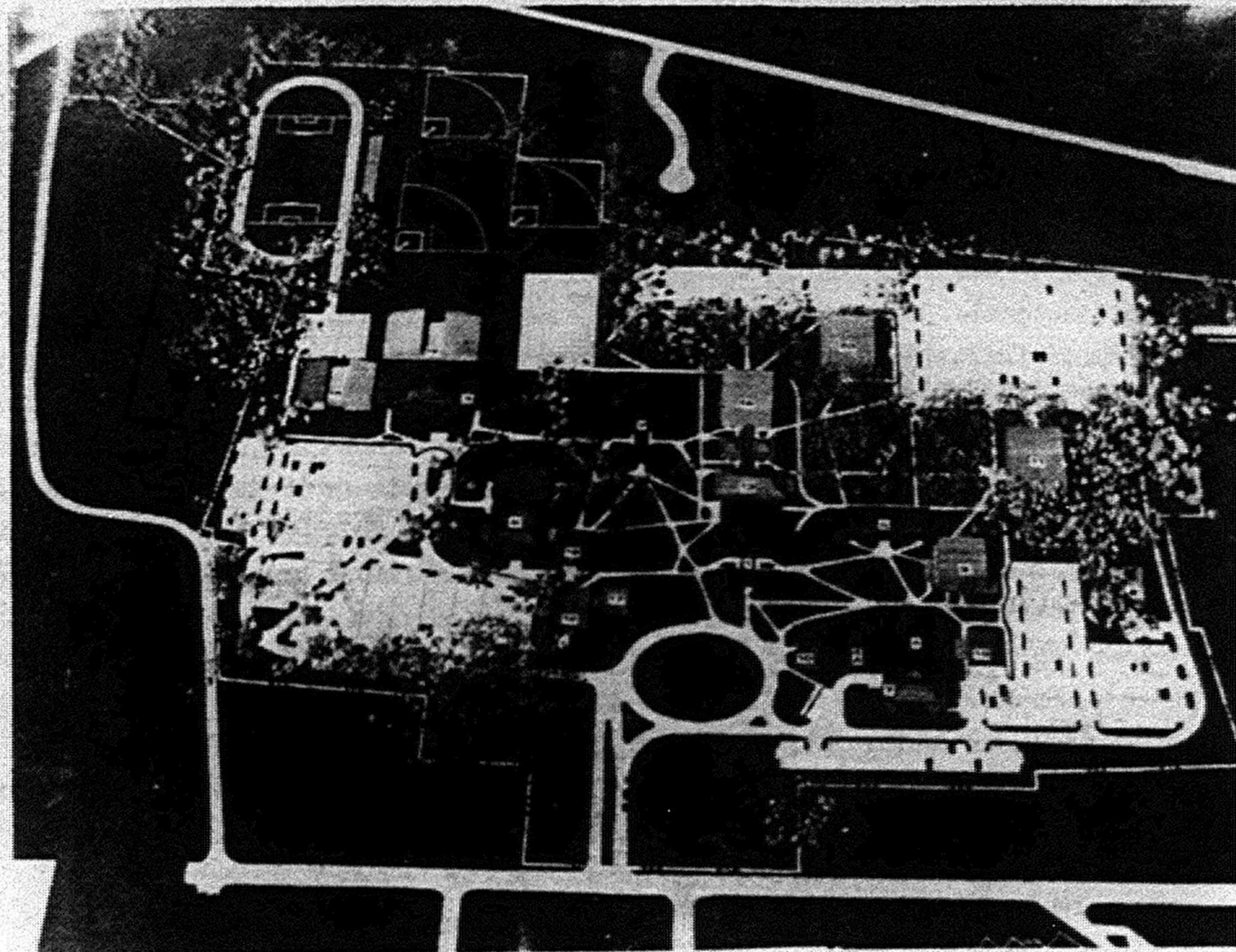
Epstein's proposed building would provide housing for 216 students. The building is divided into suites containing six occupants who would share three bedrooms. The suites would resemble efficiency apartments with a kitchen, two bathrooms, living area and laundry room. The cost per student is roughly estimated at \$376 per semester. Additional costs would include utilities.

If granted the access over school property and permission by the city council, Epstein would begin construction of a 30 foot wide road leading to the dormitory site. After completion, the road would be turned over to the college which would be responsible for its upkeep.

It is this request for a right to access which concerns the college.

"It's his property and his business. The only reason the college is involved at all is because he wants this right of way," says President James C. Windsor.

He states that two conditions must be



The land owned by Mr. Epstein, outlined in black [to left of Gym], would only be accessible by driving along the outskirts of the Campus Center parking lot, it would be therefore controlled by Christopher Newport College.

met before any serious consideration is given to the proposal.

The first is that the dorms must be restricted to use by students of the college and the other is that Epstein must build the access road and turn it over to the school.

Community reaction will also influence the decision. Windsor feels that any project undertaken despite neighborhood opposition would not be in the best interest of the college.

"I do not support a private project of any kind who's result would alienate our good neighbors," he states.

Windsor does not deny that there is a need for dormitories, but favors a prudent approach to their construction. He feels

that expansion of present campus facilities is necessary before dormitories are attempted. The major reason that dormitories have not been built is because facilities are not yet adequate for the local students. He also points to the fact that without dormitories, CNC still had one of the largest growth rates in the state last year.

"Just serving the present population has pressed the facilities to the limit," he states.

The college itself is also in a better position to build dormitories than a private interest, he comments. Not only would it be able to operate on a break-even basis, but they could build on the interior of the campus which would eliminate a need for re-zoning.

Squeamish and faint-hearted wouldn't make it on this trip

by Margaret Moseley

If you are squeamish or faint-hearted, this was not the expedition for you. Being in top physical condition is recommended--and girls--be prepared to be treated exactly like the guys.

When we departed for our Geography of Virginia field trip, it was one of the nastiest days October had to offer. My classmates and I, with our instructor, Mr. Wolf Prow, climbed into the CNC van in

high spirits and were prepared--intellectually, at least, for the adventure which lay ahead. We had learned that Virginia's boundaries contain four physiographic regions and many significant geophysical features.

The itinerary for our field trip included the Coastal Plain or Tidewater region, the Piedmont, and the Blue Ridge Mountains and ended in Harrisonburg in the Shenandoah Valley.

Continued on page 5

Iota Pi Chapter
ALPHA KAPPA PSI

presents

JUST US

for your **Before-Exams Dance**

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9

from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

(following the basketball game)

Women's Gym

COLLEGE I.D. REQUIRED

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For Christmas!

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Just a simple two day trip?

Continued from page 4

doah Valley. There we visited the geography and geology departments at James Madison University and explored the surrounding terrain with Mr. Campbell, a Madison geology professor.

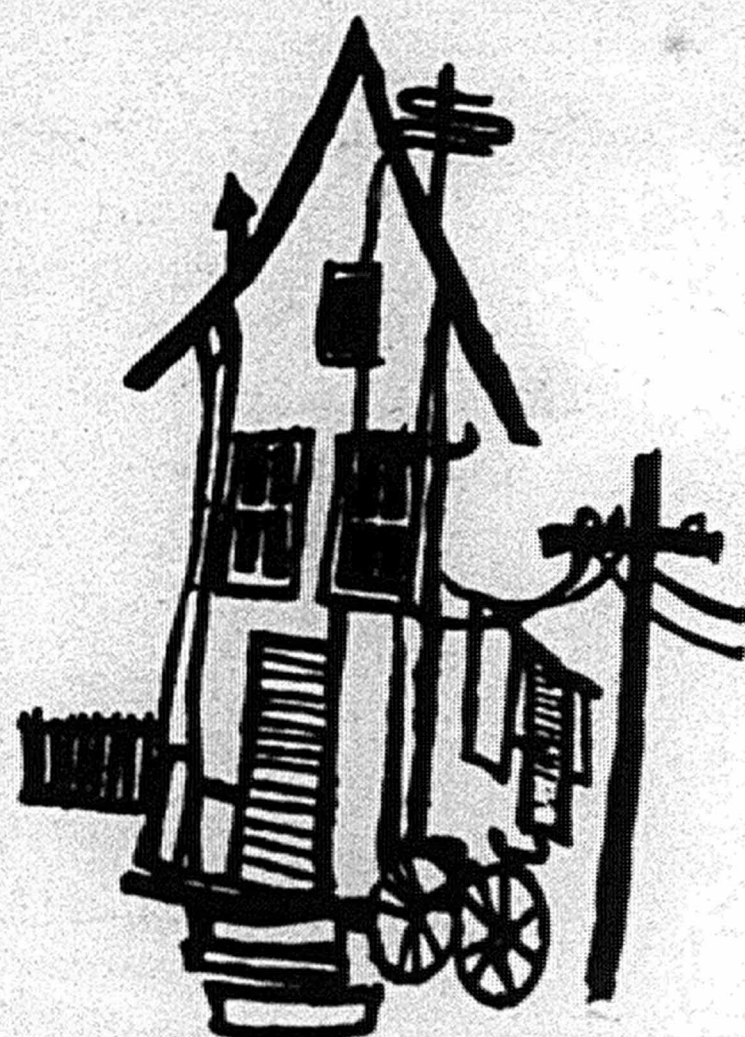
"Just a simple two day trip", I explained to my dubious husband, as I left him in charge of our three sons. Little did I know that before I was to return I would have: tested my vulnerability to poison oak (when you're sliding down a mountain, you don't count leaves), been steamed, saturated, and embedded with the undecipherable aroma of Menhaden fish, learned "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue" with a Greek accent, chiseled out a fossil on a mountain top, had a certain part of my anatomy critiqued by a certain CNC basketball player, and, most wondrous of all, was lowered down a narrow fifty foot passage into my very first cavern.

We began moderately enough--stopping at the Gloucester court house where Mr. Prow explained that the county's island arrangement of municipal buildings was unique in township design. As we drove northward, he pointed out escarpments or terraced slopes, evidence that at one time Virginia's coastline reached as far inland as the Fall Line.

These sobering thoughts came to a rude and abrupt halt as we arrived at the major destination of the day--a fish factory in Reedville, located in Northern Neck. For the next two hours we became intimately involved with the final moments of the Menhaden, a non-edible fish found in the Atlantic. The Zapata-Haynie plant is not only self-contained and ecology-minded, but manages to utilize every scrap of the fish.

Our guide invited us aboard one of the factory's several seiners and I began to wish I had worn tennis shoes and a wet suit. We climbed down into the engine-room, up into the pilot house, and peered into the hold containing thousands of fish. To get to the processing plant from the dock, we had to maneuver our way over catwalks, between pipes, and

under awesome machinery. The farther we progressed, the more we identified with the hapless Menhaden. We plodded through building after building containing its "parts" in various stages--we saw it solidifying in vats, boiling in pots, and drying in piles. We watched as it was mangled, squashed, blown, centrifuged, and rendered into solubles, meal, and oil. We cheered as its liquid remains--ecologically cooled--flowed peacefully back into



LAMRON

the river.

Hands over our noses (a position that was becoming fixed), we scrambled into the van to discover that although we were leaving the fish, its memory lingered on. As we drove westward, the Piedmont's topography shifted from fertile farm land to barren hills dotted with outcropping (exposed embedded rock); the interior of the CNC van retained the distinct and persistent scent of Menhaden. It clung as we crossed over the Blue Ridge Mountains and into the Shenandoah Valley, and hovered as we presented ourselves to the Red Carpet Inn. Finally showered and fed, we tumbled into bed, thinking complacently that whatever tomorrow could bring, it would never match today. Never underestimate the Wolf!

The next morning we staggered bleary-eyed through Madison's geology department--some of the group had researched the campus the previous night--and heard

a preparatory lecture by Mr. Campbell who was to guide us on a series of local field trips. As a born and bred Tidewater type, I had a very vague idea of mountain exploration. My last mountain experience had been on a long-ago college week-end; my most vivid recollection is of rolling backwards down a mountain in a run-away Volkswagen.

In the next few hours I relived that moment over and over as our van, driven by "a real mountain boy" zoomed up and down improbable roads as we examined the many examples of 18th-century German settlement in the Valley--a barn with winds-eyes (perhaps used against Indian attacks), a German cemetery, and the farms themselves, a heritage of the expertise of the German settlers.

Our next few stops revealed that centuries are but seconds to the geologist. Following the patient instructions of Mr. Prow and Mr. Campbell, we hammered out fossilized sea-creatures, remains of a period when even the mountains of Virginia were inundated. I was becoming increasingly smug; although I never caught on to striking with my eyes open and shut in the correct sequence, I found a trilobite of Ordovician origin. When our professors mentioned visiting a limestone cave, I readily assented. To my inexperienced mind, caves were openings at the foot of a mountain; one simply walked in and then out.

The access to the first limestone cavern was not too far removed from my conceptions of one. It was close to the ground, but "crawling" more accurately describes our entrance. Once inside, it

hardly mattered--as our lights illuminated the interior we realized that we were witnessing one of nature's most fascinating creations--stalactites and stalagmites--deposits of minerals formed by moisture seeping through the cracks of caves and dissolving the limestone into fairyland-like projections on the ceiling and floor. We were all now bitten by the spelunking bug.

Since these were old quarries, the openings had been blasted in the mountain by man. They were, however, no longer conforming to my ideal cave. Farther up the mountain, some of the more adventuresome of the group had discovered a new cave. Since their descent seemed hazardous, the rest of us worked our way to another. At one point I was hoisted over a wall which shot straight up at least seven feet; no ropes, no toe holds, just pure muscle on the part of Mr. Campbell and sheer terror on mine.

When I first peered fifty feet downward into the faces of the athletes of the group, I could not believe that this was to be the "easier" way. All Mr. Prow had to say was "Are you afraid?" and suddenly I was determined not to let down Women's Lib, CNC, and people over 35. Mr. Prow positioned himself so that he could lower me to those below; at one point, turning sideways was the only way to go unless you wanted to remain, permanently. I slid some of the way, careful not to grab the rock that everyone said would bring the place down, and there I was, where few humans had been, deep inside a mountain. The most surprising part of the

Continued on page 7

Classifieds

FREE ADS FOR CNC STUDENTS
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The following part-time and full-time jobs are available through the Career Planning and Placement Office located in CC-205. Call 599-7013.

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The non-student rate for classified ads is \$2.00 for four lines in two issues. Bring your ads to *The Captain's Log*, CC 225.

Lost - New-Zealand Diary 1977 left in W-103 Thursday Oct. 27th, 9:30-11:45 a.m. class. Reward. Finder phone 595-7894 - this diary can't be replaced - owner distraught over loss!

For Sale - 1973 HONDA 450 With Wind Shield, Saddle bags and box. Low Mileage, Garage kept, Exc. Cond. 898-6461 after 5:00 p.m.

For Sale - 15 Announcements for January '78 graduation. For more information contact Pete Lucas. Phone 380-4217 (work) or 874-5180.

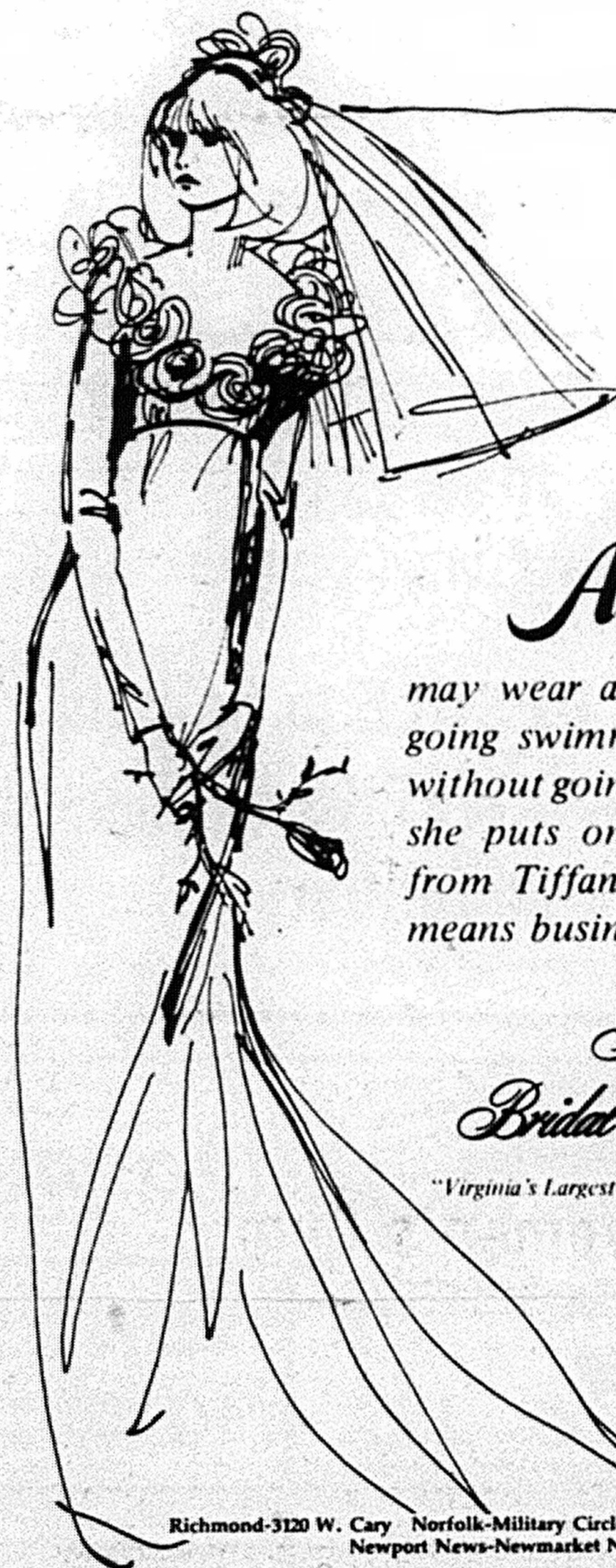
FOR SALE - '73 Nova 307 V-8 \$2350. Factory AC, AT, PS, 39,000 miles. Call 596-6865.

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Roommate Wanted - Interested in sharing a 3-bdrm house. Available in late Dec. or Jan., for details call Pam at 596-5170.

For Sale - Early American, Hard-rock Maple Dining Room Table, 2 leafs and 4 chairs. E.C. \$180. Call 595-2674 or see Jim Cobb for more info.



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experience unique to professional stage

by Mick Conway

After listening to many complaints that Virginia offers very little in stage innovation, I would like to bring to your attention the Virginia Museum Theater In Richmond. It offers, "an exciting, rewarding, experience that is unique to the professional stage," according to Bradford Boynton, its managing director and producer.

The twenty-three year old company plans six productions for this season. The first, Jack Heifner's *Vanities*, closed to sell-out crowds. The story of three hopeful cheerleaders facing the turbulent sixties offered a personally rewarding experience for this reporter.

The season's second production, Shakespeare's *Richard III* closed last week, also to sell-out crowds. This show provided a masterful and eloquent per-

formance by Phillip Pleasants as Richard, Eunice Anderson as Margaret of Anjou, and Nada Rowland as Elizabeth. Rowland is soon to be seen in Sylvester Stallone's new film *F.I.S.T.*

Future productions of the VMT include a review drawn from the songs of Kurt Weill called *Berlin to Broadway With Kurt Weill*. The show which opened November 25 will run until December 17. *Let's Get a Divorce* - the classic French farce runs January 6 through 28; and from February 3 through 25 the theater will present George Bernard Shaw's *Man and Superman*. Both will be directed by Tom Markus, a professor at the Department of Theater at Temple University.

Closing the season will be *Cabaret*, directed by Bradford Boynton. Based on the play by John Van Druten and stories by Christopher Isherwood, it features

music lyrics by John Kander and Fred Ebb. *Cabaret* will run March 3 through 25.

Since its inception in 1955, the theater has developed as a focal point for the vital exchange among artistic groups, educational institutions, and the people of Virginia. Over the past twenty-three years,

under a succession of professional directors, VMT has played to an incredible 952,000 theater lovers of all ages.

One of the country's major regional theaters, the Museum Theater sees as its purpose the linking of personal, cultural, present, and historical experiences through the immediacy of dramatic reality, according to Boynton.



Photo by Frank Vreos
The CNC Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. James Hines, practices for their December 9th production.

CNC Choir presents Dec. Concert

The CNC Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. James Hines, will present a concert on Friday evening, December 9, 1977, at Trinity Lutheran Church, 6807

Huntington Avenue in Newport News. The concert, scheduled for 8:15 p.m., is the December offering of the Department of Fine and Performing Arts Monthly Concert series and is sponsored by the CNC Concert Music Club.

Featuring primarily Christmas music, the concert will include two Baroque cantatas sung in German. Bach's "Uns ist ein Kind geboren," cantata number 142, is one of the best known of the master's works, but has been heard infrequently in this area in the original German. Soloists include Deborah Kennard, alto, Wayne MacDonald, tenor, and Curtis Dixon, bass.

Other seasonal selections on the program include an early contrapuntal setting of the famous Christmas chorale, "Vom Himmel hoch," set by the important theorist-composer Michael Praetorius in 1609; a modern chorale-like work by Benjamin Britten, "A Boy Was Born;" and the famous chorale from Bach's Christmas Oratorio, "Brich an, o schones Morgenlicht."

The forty-voice choir will open its program with Orlando Gibbon's beautiful madrigal "The Silver Swan," and the concert will also include two motets by Mozart, the late "Ave verum corpus," and an earlier one from the vespers, "Laudate Dominum," in which Aline Laufer will be the featured soloist.

Concluding the program will be Buxtehude's cantata "Das neugebor'ne Kindelein," also sung in German. String accompaniment for this single-movement work without soloists will be provided by Lynn Ringen, Beula Cox, and Suzanne Livingston.

Tickets will be available at the door for
Continued on page 7

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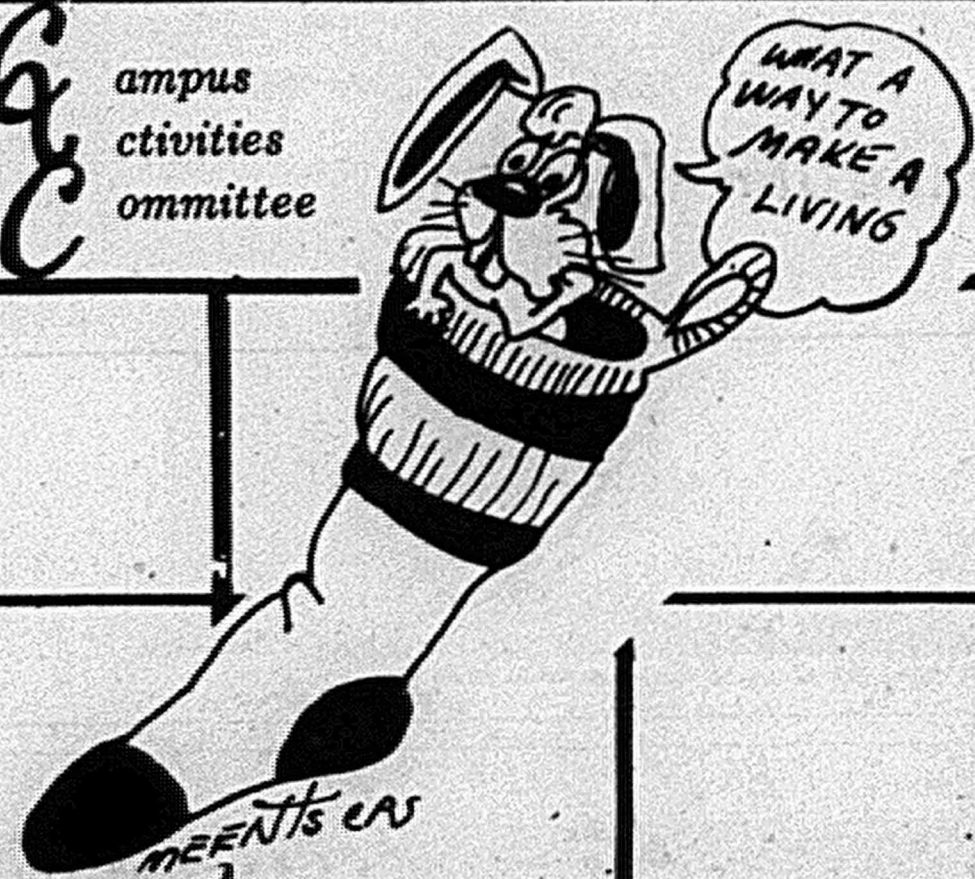
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December 77

7 Briggs Rigg 9:30 - 12:30	8 Buck Rogers 12:15pm	9 AKPsi Dance 9:00 - 1:00	10 Spanish Club X-mas Party Campus Center
14 New Direction Music of 50's-70's In the Pub 9 - 12:30		16 CAC Dance "First Class" Gym 9-1	

The Physician - best seen on CNC stage

by St. Elmo Nauman Jr.

The best play, by far, ever to hit the stage at CNC is the current production of Moliere's comedy, *The Physician in Spite of Himself*.

The audience loved the fast-paced entertainment produced by Bruno Koch. Full of fun and clever dialogue the entire cast distinguished itself, and the cultural life of the Peninsula was enriched.

The 17th century play sparkled with energy. The abundant slap-stick (or slap-star, since J.B. Wynne received most of the blows) was administered with great enthusiasm.

The plot involves a woodcutter (Wynne) who becomes the butt of his wife's (Susan Myers) mischief. Determined to repay him for beating her, she tricks two men, Lucas (David Harvey) and Valere (Bill Van Dover), into believing that he is a physician of extraordinary powers. Desperate to find a cure for Geronte's (Matt Riebe) daughter, Lucine (Deborah McAbee) who has been struck dumb by an unusual malady, they decide to employ his services. Martine convinces them that in order to make him remember that he is a physician, they must beat him severely.

Finally persuaded through this old-fashioned educational method, that he is indeed a physician, Sganarelle dons the physician's robe which he flings with gusto and flair.

John Wynne, as Sganarelle, brought an energy to the part which set the pace for the entire production. He was complimented by Debbie Legum, as the wet nurse, who engaged the good doctor's attention and that of most of the audience.

At one point, it was a question of who

would get what first; the doctor his fee, her husband the doctor, or the doctor the nurse.

As the beautiful Lucine, Deborah McAbee was charming and effective. While Matt Riebe as Geronte was the very picture of the doddering old father. The scheming wife Martine, played by Susan Myers, was suitably shrewish; and Mick

Conway, as Monsieur Robert, was on stage for a total of three minutes and twenty-one seconds during which he won the audience's heart.

The set, designed by John Wynne, was effective and efficient. While the technical crew, led by Teri Price, was flawless in its work.

For reasons not entirely clear, a broad

southern accent was used in some of the parts. However, it might be observed that Virginia is after all, in the south and thus the accent is not necessarily an affectation, any more than it is an affectation to hear French spoken in Paris.

All in all, the show was thoroughly professional and very enjoyable.



Photo by Bruce Laubach

(Left to Right) Matt Riebe, Deborah McAbee, John Wynne, Debbie Legum and David Harvey are pictured in one of the scenes from *The Physician In Spite of Himself*, produced by the CNC Drama Department last weekend.

Tired, wet and muddy explorers see another side of Virginia

Continued from page 5

episode from that moment on was that I could get out, much the way I had descended--being passed from hand to hand.

Tired, wet, and muddy, we fell into the van for our final excursion, a visit to an open quarry. The mine was as large as 10 football fields and provided a geological history of the faulting and folding of the earth's surface. Samples of fluorite and calcite were so abundant that everyone managed to find souvenirs.

On the way home, amid Shenandoah apples and cider, (not to mention the most complete repertoire of CNC jokes ever compiled) I realized that I had noticed

things I had never seen before, gone places I never knew existed, and learned more about my native Virginia in two days than I had in a lifetime.

Choir presents Concert

Continued from page 6

those who are not subscribers to the Monthly Concert Series. Prices are \$1.00 for students, faculty, staff, and senior citizens, and \$2.00 for regular admission. CNC students are admitted free with an ID card.

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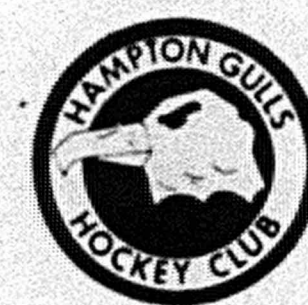
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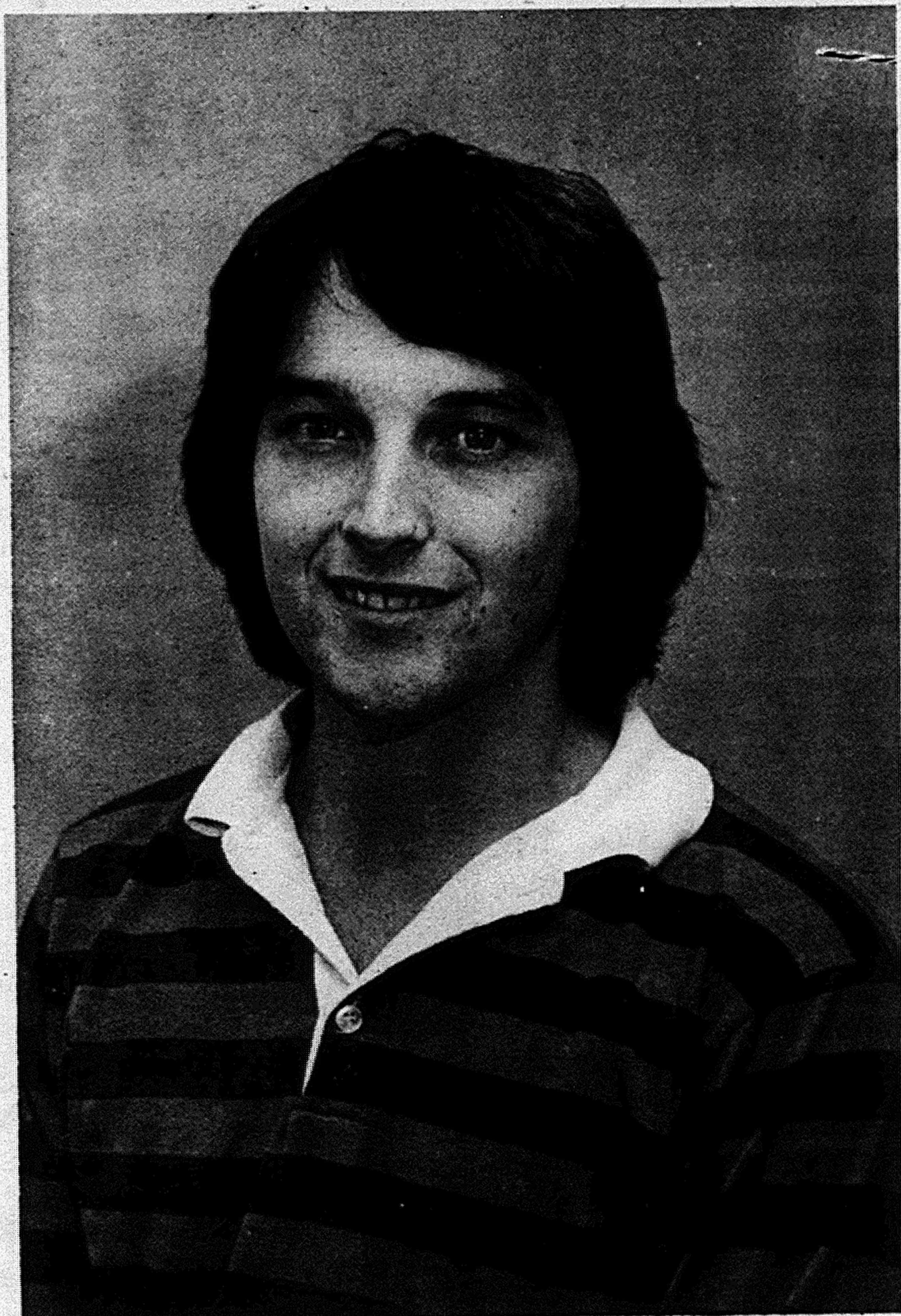


Photo by Bruce Laubach

Dick Cilley, one of the three CNC soccer players to place on the Dixie All-Conference Soccer Team.

Three CNC Soccer players make Dixie All-Conference

by Virginia Glasheen

Christopher Newport's Soccer Team has built themselves quite a reputation. Not only have Coach Bob Cummings and his Captains turned out one of the best records in the soccer history at CNC, but have also placed men on three All-Star Teams.

Junior Jimmy Barranger, who was the highest scorer in the state with 22 goals, was placed on the VISA (Virginia Inter-collegiate Soccer Association) Eastern Division Team II along with Andre Bell and Dick Cilley. Dick Cilley traveled to Charlottesville last Sunday to participate in the Eastern Division versus the Western Division game in which the Eastern Division edged their opponents 3-2.

Jimmy Barranger, Andre Bell, and Dick Cilley also placed on the Dixie All-Conference Soccer Team, with Jimmy and Andre on the first team and Dick receiving honorable mention.

Andre Bell was the only Captain to be placed on the second team of the 1977 VISA All-State Team.

As a whole, the Captains scored a spectacular 52 goals this year. Goalie Robert Brightman led the Captains to a total of 8 shutouts and 105 saves.

Under Coach Bob Cummings, success came quickly for CNC with a final record of 10-5-1, including 6 consecutive wins.

In a brutally physical and exciting season, the Captains displayed the reason why soccer has become the nation's fastest growing sport. There have always been a great many skillful players at CNC.

The Captains just needed someone like Bob Cummings to come along and put it all together.

CNC's development as a soccer power is evidence of its drive to attain big-time athletic recognition. This year is a product of a grass-roots soccer movement that has been growing thicker and stronger each year.



Photo by Frank Vretos

Jimmy Barranger and Andre Bell, scoring a goal for CNC.

William and Mary defeats CNC

by Virginia Glasheen

In basketball last year, William and Mary downed Christopher Newport 105-51, but this year's game was a lot tougher for the Indians.

Christopher Newport's scoring potential was what William and Mary coach Bruce Parkhill was most concerned about before the game on November 28. Six-foot-six Joe Conway, the Captain's tallest player, and senior Dale Travis scored 34 points a piece in CNC's Tip-Off Tournament in November.

The Captains also have another hot item

in their favor, a bench full of substitutes that almost make the stars look like the subs.

Christopher Newport was put to the test November 28 as they met the Indians at William and Mary Hall. In the first quarter, William and Mary got off to a 10-0 lead and by half time seemed to be dominating the game with a 46-27 lead.

John Lowenhaupt was the Indian's prominent shooter. Freshman Wendell Moore and senior Dale Travis were the high scorers for the Captains in the first

Continued on page 9

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Bridgewater takes CNC 3-1

Continued from page 8

half. However, in the second half the Captain's attacked with more gusto in an effort to close the 18 point gap at the end of the first half. Jeff Thomas brought the crowd at William and Mary's Hall to its feet after he exhibited a spectacular mid-air layup. The pressure was on the Indians but they still dominated as shown by the final 86-68 score.

CNC made up for the loss to William and Mary when they traveled to Bridgewater College last Wednesday night to down them 79-65.

At half time the Captains trailed Bridgewater 45-43, but CNC survived the scare by a man-to-man defense in the second half. The strong rebounding and sturdy defense led CNC to victory as John Ireland was unleashed from the bench to aid Dennis Casey who tallied 21 points.

So far the Captains have racked up a 3-1 record while exhibiting the steady pace of an outstanding team. The excellent performances of the newcomers at CNC along with experience of the rest of the squad have, without a doubt, shaped the Captains into a powerful team.

On December 6, the Captains go on the road to meet Eastern Mennonite College and return home on December 9 and 10 to oppose UNC (Greensboro) and Greensboro College.

Right now, Christopher Newport has time on its side. The Captains appear to have a good season ahead of them in Dixie Conference and State Competition.

JV Basketball begins season

by Pat Morris

The JV Basketball Team, under the leadership of Coach Paul Babcock, opened its hopeful season this past weekend with two hard fought losses.

On Friday night, the team traveled to Petersburg to face Richard Bland College. Trailing by 6 points at halftime, the players came back in the final minutes to regain the lead and eventually lose on a foul shot with 5 seconds left on the clock. A last hope inbounds play failed and the Captains lost 74-73.

Leading the Captains in the controver-

sial game were James Jarvis, with 23 points and 11 rebounds; Richard Hall, 20 points; and Lynn Holder with 16 rebounds.

Following the loss to Richard Bland, the JV team returned to Ratcliff Gym for an 8:00 battle with Frederick Military Academy on Saturday night. At the half, F.M.A. led 47-30, based partly on the Captain's 24% shooting accuracy from the floor. The team scored 48 points in the second half; but Frederick, one of the toughest prep schools on the east coast,

retained their healthy margin and won 97-78. The Captains shot a final 37.5% for the game. Leading the team were sophomore Doug Grandy, 16 points and 7 rebounds; Pat Hughes with 16 points; Richard Hall with 12 points and 9 rebounds, and John Mourning with 12 points.

Although hampered by injuries, the JV basketball program looks very strong this year and would be well worth coming out and supporting. Their next game is at 5:30 next Saturday, preceding the varsity game against Greensboro College.

Intramural basketball expands into two divisions

by Billy Wirt

On Sunday, December 4th, Intramural Sports Activity moved into the area of Basketball, with a total of thirteen teams currently signed up. Due to the large number of teams participating, Ray Ellis, Director of Intramural Sports, has divided the teams into 2 divisions: Division 1; D.V., Alumni, Bad News, The Brothers, The Would If I Could's, ROTC, and the OTHG Giants. Division 2; No. 1 team, Flesheaters, Over The Hill Gang, Newmarket, Bleaps and the Celtics.

The results from Sunday's games: Division 1; (scores unavailable at press

time) found the "Alumni" defeating the "D.U." team, "The Brothers" downing "The Would If I Could's", "ROTC" winning by forfeit over the "OTHG Giants", and "Bad News" having a first week bye.

In Division 2, the "No. 1 team" beat the "Flesheaters", the "Bleaps" downed the "Celtics", and the "Over The Hill Gang" won by forfeit over "Newmarket."

Manning the whistles were a gallant crew of referees led by Ray Ellis, Dennis Casey, Dale Travis, and Bill Hassenger.

The timekeepers and statisticians were Mike Prunty and Mark Janowski.

Next week's schedule shows a full slate of games, so come on out and see some fine round ball activity. All teams are urged to show up at least one half hour before their scheduled game time. It is also hoped there will be no additional forfeits. Next Sunday, Intramural Basketball starts 6:30 pm in the Ratcliff Gym.

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The Captain's Log is now looking for reporters and writers for the spring semester. If you are interested in getting to know a little bit more about CNC, or just want to get involved in something worthwhile contact the Captain's Log office.

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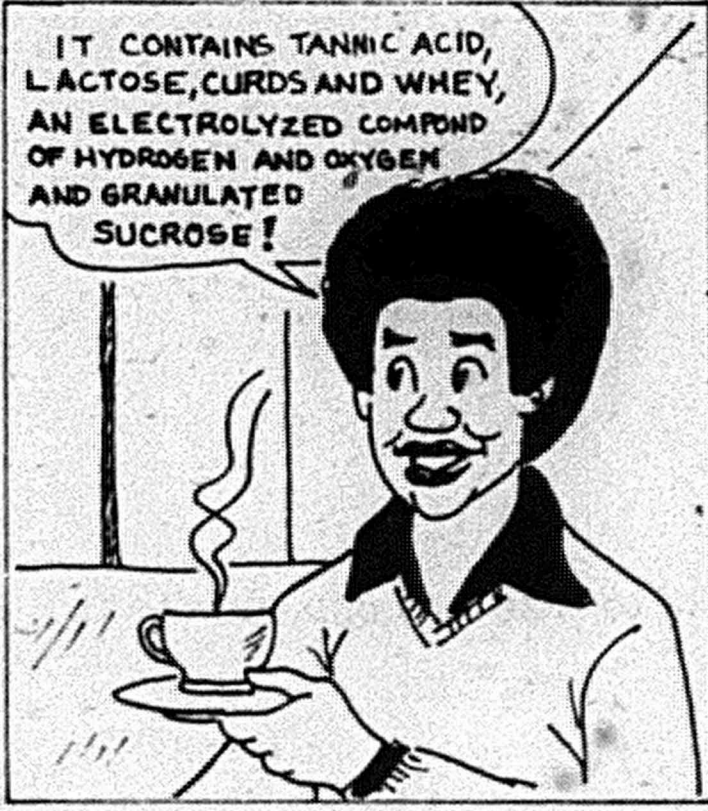
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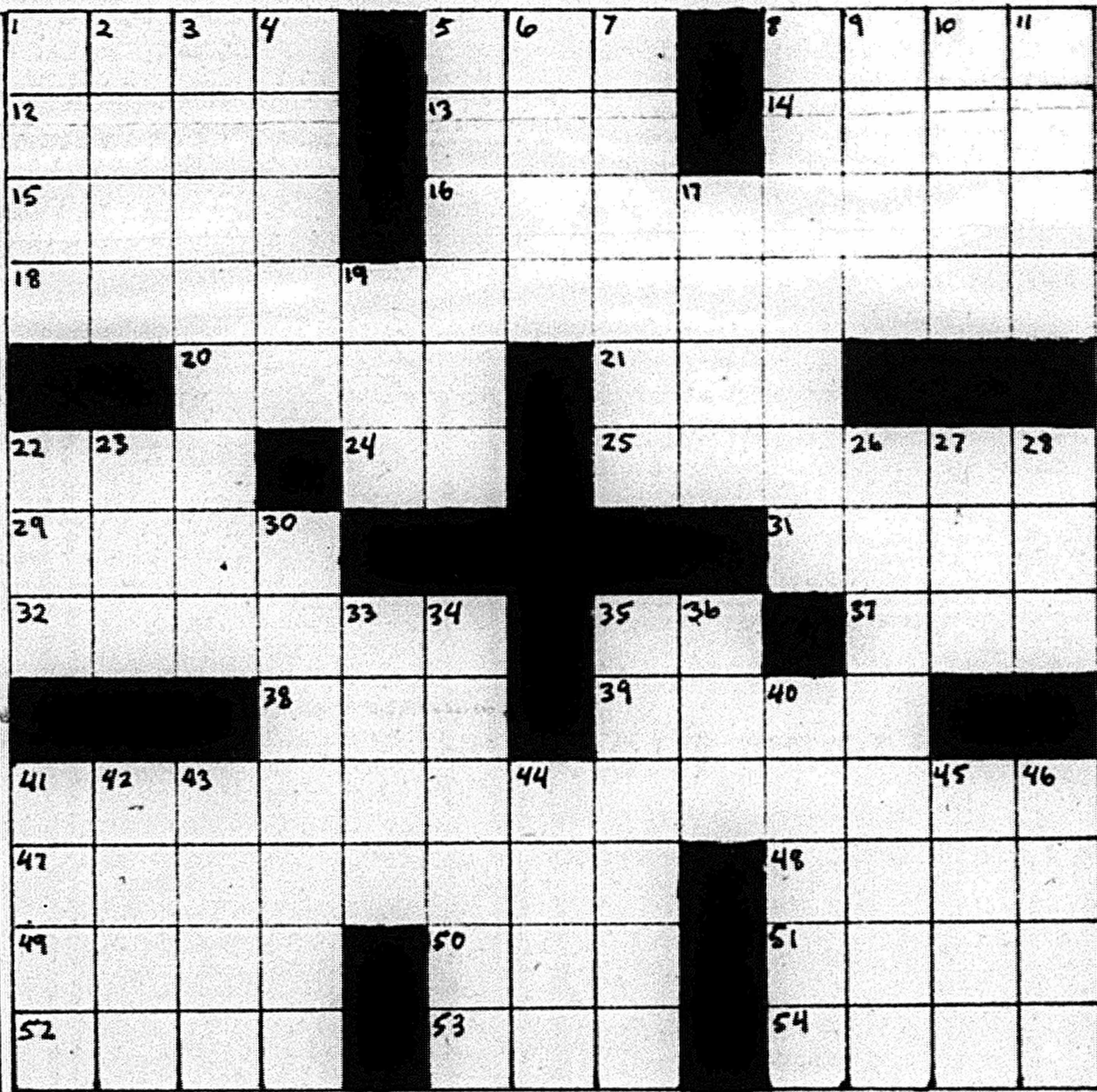
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Fun Facts



by Larry Harris

Chris 'n Crossword By Brian Quass



ACROSS

1. Have (poetic present tense)
5. _____nap
8. Condemn
12. Mountainous region between Hejaz and Yemen
13. _____ and cry
14. Eye defect (comb. form; medical)
15. Bill of fare
16. Adorn
18. _____Day (March celebration)
20. Caper
21. Even (poetic)
22. Likely
24. Archaic "O!"
25. Graceful
29. Observed
31. _____trough = gutter
32. African garment or rug of skins
35. Tin (chem.)
37. Red tinged yellowish brown
38. Soft (French)
39. Whole (comb. form)
41. Setting for Stephen Foster folk song
47. Pass through membrane pores
48. Calamitous
49. One in opposition (informal)
50. Apple seed
51. Of (suffix)
52. Certain aircraft
53. Stratus symbols (meteorol.)
54. Soap making solution

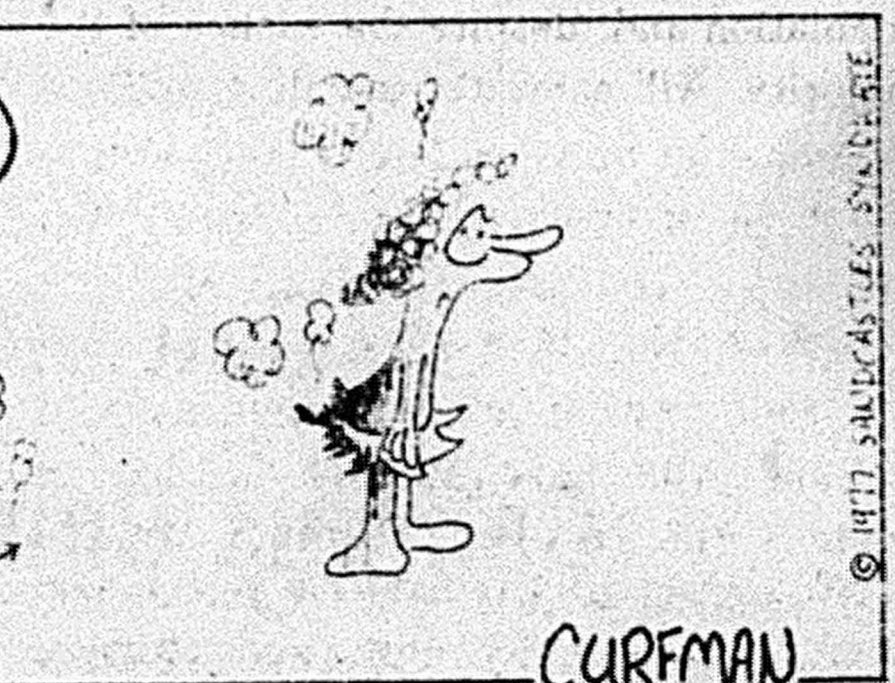
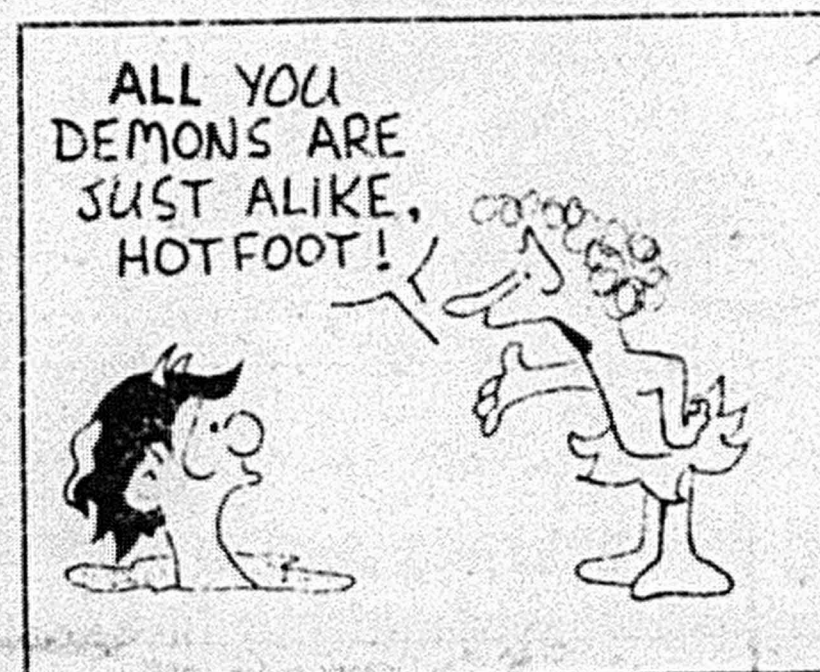
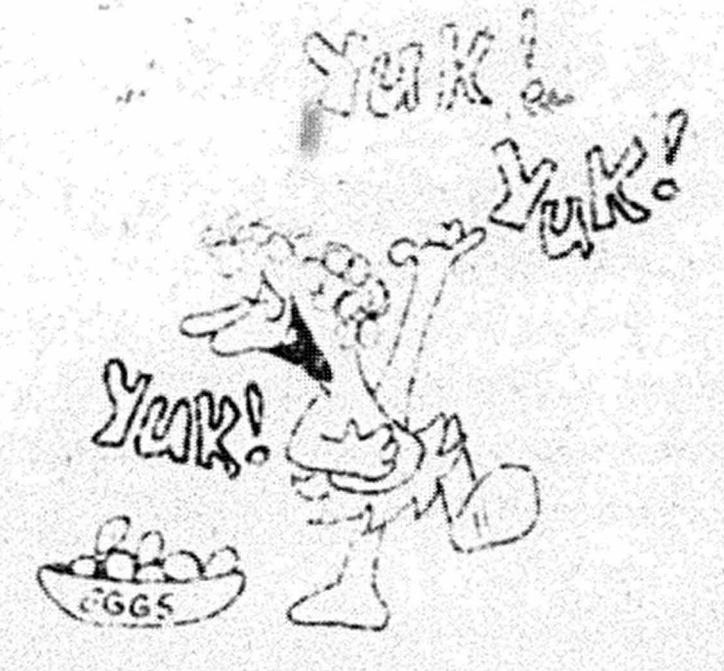
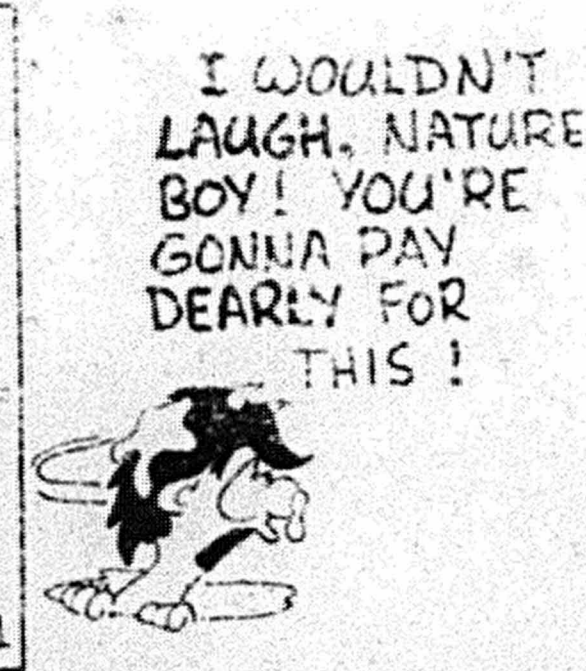
DOWN

1. Animal thighs
2. At sea
3. Wicked
4. Elephantine feature
5. Shifting, as the wind
6. Gentle breeze
7. Prepared for camping
8. Scottish schoolmaster of U.S. minister
9. Petroleum organization
10. Swine talk (to tot)
11. Floor coverings
17. Flat open space
19. Aunt (spanish)
22. Request
23. green
26. Christmas Day
27. Tennessee Valley Authority
28. Standard monetary unit of Japan
30. _____an island
33. Male children
34. Sunrises
35. Soaks
36. And not
40. _____wave
41. Santa Clauses (abbr.)
42. Vases
43. Unit of electrical power
44. Correct
45. "Praddy Works on the _____" (1850 Irish work song)
46. Recordings (abbr.)

DOODLES



figleaves



CURFMAN

editorial page

Editorial

Some weeks ago the *Captain's Log* ran an editorial on the Smith rape case explaining how Mr. Smith met Ms. Weiler in Yorktown. After a walk on the beach, Mr. Smith took Ms. Weiler into the woods. There he raped, strangled, stabbed, and drowned her.

In Virginia law, murder during rape is a capital offense. It requires two trials. One trial judges the guilt in the crime, the other trial establishes the sentence. The jury is offered choices, either life or death.

Mr. Smith, while he raped and killed Ms. Weiler, was on parole. He was on parole for ... rape. Smith had served 40 months of a 25 year sentence (15 of which were suspended) on a 1973 rape conviction. 40 months of 300 months is about 13%. Confronted with this information, the jury in the Smith case chose death.

Just cause for the jury's choice abounds. Mr. Smith's lawyer's argument, that enough loss of life has occurred, and that Smith's life is worth more than a tinker's damn, just doesn't wash. Who granted Mr. Smith a right to life? What actions revoke that right? It is society which grants anyone the right to life. We (society) pay taxes towards police and firemen, towards electrical inspectors and men to check the gas lines. These taxes, these individuals are society's commitments to the life of its members. When an individual chooses to go beyond the bounds set by society, when he knifes, strangles, drowns, rapes, then he turns his back on society. If he revokes the right to life of an innocent, then he revokes the right of society's protection of his own life.

Next, that his life is worth more than a tinker's damn. That too, is hogwash. A tinker's damn is worth something. It makes him feel better when he hits his thumb. Mr. Smith's life is negative, destructive to himself, destructive to society. Mr. Smith's life must be judged by his actions of rape and murder. To society, he is a liability.

Mr. Smith revoked his right to life. He has shown to society, not once, but twice, his danger to it. Rape is a heinous crime in itself. Murder during rape doubly so. The jury of the Smith case should be applauded for their courage in handing down a sentence of death.

Hand guns contributing factor in crime; easily accessible to anyone

Continued from page 2

demonstrated that as much as 77% of the American public favors tougher Federal regulation of hand guns. And for the first time, there is a national lobbying organization that you and I can join to inhibit the narrow minded pressures of the NRA: the National Council to Control Handguns. There are other gun control groups, but they are working in the fields of research and education. Only the NCCH can devote all the vital time, energy, and money needed to fight the Pro-gun forces as a registered citizens lobby where it matters most: on Capitol Hill, in the Halls of Congress.

Crime and violence constitute the number one problem in this country and hand guns are a contributing factor. You and I both know the litany of tragedies: a hand gun sold every 13 seconds, 29 hand gun murders a day, 150,000 robberies on 1976, and 100,000 aggravated assaults. We must control the accessibility of the criminal's favorite weapon.

The important thing is that you and I can fight the pro-gun advocates by joining the NCCH, and win.

The NRA does not trust the American population and, despite the wishes of the majority, will continue spending millions of dollars to convince law makers that it would be dangerous not to heed NRA dictates. Last year the NRA spent in excess of \$15 million doing just that.

I urge you to join the thousands of citizens who have already banded to support the NCCH. Together we can start the first serious fight for gun control that is backed by organized citizens.

It will be the first time anyone has even stepped into the ring with the NRA. They will call us everything from communists to cream puffs. And the more gains we make, the madder they'll get.

Up to now their bluff has worked. It's time to call it.

Letters

Career Program thankful

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the members of the Student Association, Alpha Kappa Psi, Decca Club and the staff of the Captain's Log for assisting with the Career Programs held in the Campus Center lobby this semester. The personnel representatives were most generous in their comments concerning the hospitality of Christopher Newport College students, as well as the maturity exhibited by the students.

The Career Program was designed to provide CNC students an opportunity to find out information about various types of occupations when graduating from college.

The Career Programs this semester featured the Accounting, Economics, Finance, Marketing and Retailing concentrations of the Business Administration degree, English, Information Science and Mathematics degrees.

Next semester the other degrees will be featured in the Career Programs.

Richard E. McMurran, Director
Career Planning and Placement

No apathy in basketball

Dear Editor,

Several articles have appeared in the Captain's Log through the years referring to apathy and the student body of CNC. Webster defines apathy as "lack of emotion or excitement" which may typify certain student functions; however this is not true as it relates to the support received by the CNC basketball team thus far in 1977.

The first two home games attracted a total of 1,150, many of which were CNC students. CNC students were also quite supportive and vocal at the CNC/W & M

game on Monday night in Williamsburg.

Thank you Stanley Ham, Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity, and all other students of CNC who have invested themselves in an effort to eliminate apathy at CNC.

Bev Vaughan
Basketball Coach

Reasons not relevant

Dear Editor,

It is disturbing to read an editorial in a college newspaper advocating a repeal of laws in existence re: marijuana and in the same breath promoting its benefits.

The reasons given were not legion nor were they relevant. It's avoiding the issue to refer to beer drinkers, liquor, wives tales, the popularity of politicians and the number of arrests a cop makes to enhance his record or meet his quota. They are distracting statements and not statistics on grass. Abolishing laws and advocating "good marijuana" as being beneficial does not follow logically from any of these "reasons."

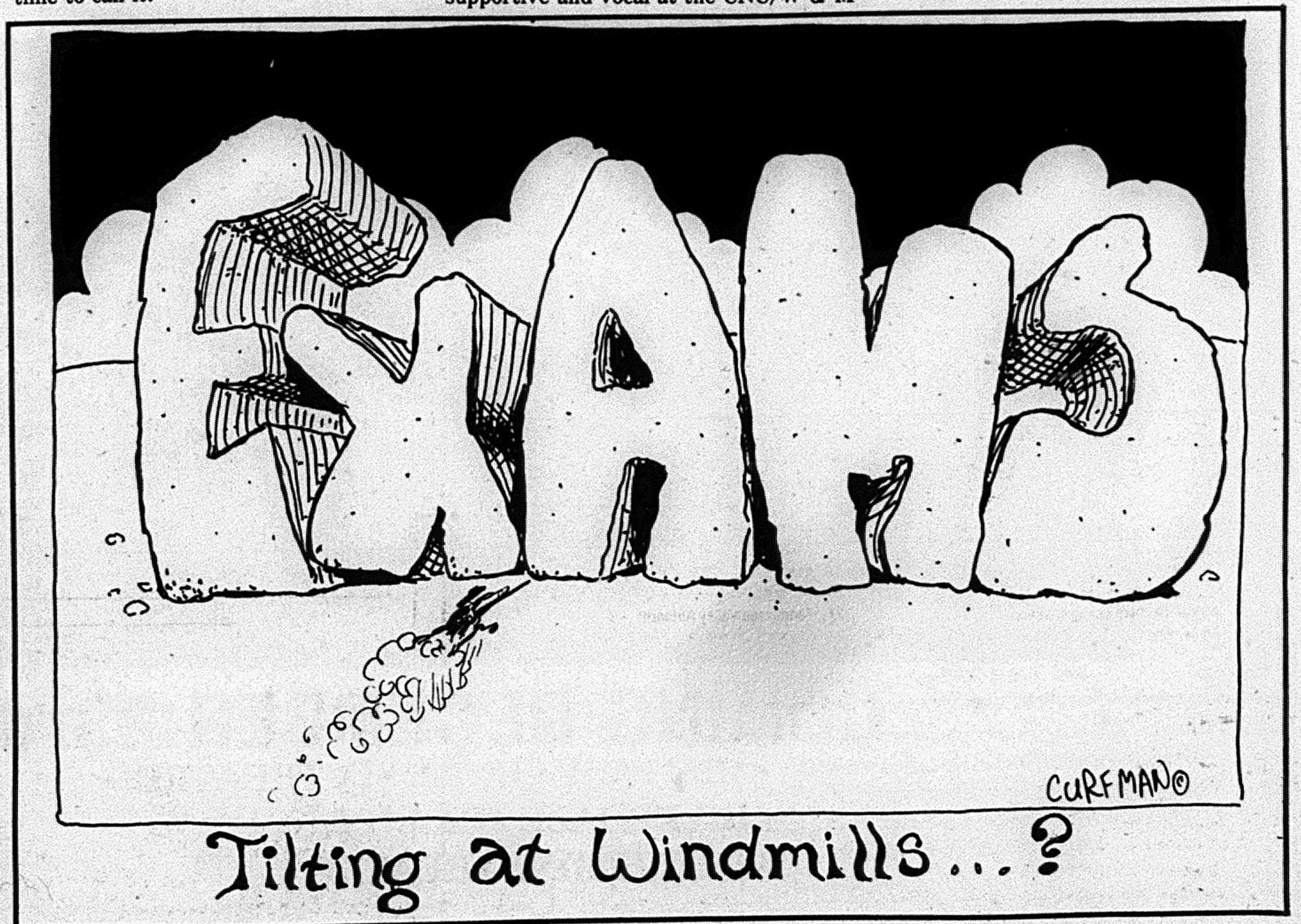
The editor creates a mood of acceptance and even promotion of grass and I hope this message does not influence anyone to escape reality through grass. Just listen to the incoherent chatter and witness the disorientation that a person who is high displays. How can this be good?

Mary Kapalka

Dear Ms. Kapalka:

College newspapers across the country are advocating the repeal of unfair marijuana laws; it is only natural that the generation that has been most affected by outdated and outrageous pot laws should try to change them.

--Editor





PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

A Twentieth Century-Fox Picture

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COMING DECEMBER 23rd

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