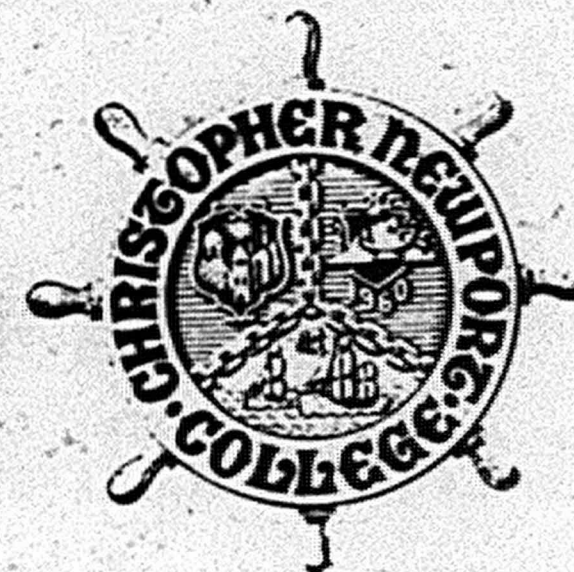


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Photo by Bruce Laubach

The CAC provided another successful munchie festival last week, giving the students a chance to socialize and eat to their hearts' content.

Wright appointed to Board

Dr. Stephen J. Wright has been appointed to membership on the Christopher Newport College Board of Visitors by Governor Mills Godwin.

A resident of Hampton, Dr Wright earned a B.A. degree from Hampton Institute, an M.A. degree from Howard University and a Ph.D degree from New York University. He also holds numerous honorary degrees.

He has served as President of Bluefield College, President of Fisk University, President of the United Negro College Fund and Vice President of the College Entrance Examination Board. He is the author of numerous

articles in the field of Education.

Dr. Wright was appointed to replace Mrs. Ann Kilgore, Mayor of Hampton, who resigned late last semester.

By Jo Whistler
Staff Writer

Christopher Newport College launched its first Annual Fund Drive on the morning of March first. By the second week of the fund-raising campaign, the half-way point toward the goal of \$41,000 had been passed.

The money raised by the Drive will be divided into four accounts: a library fund; a scholarship fund; a faculty development fund and a general fund. These donations received through the Drive will complement that money which the State allocates to the College.

The largest contributor has been the Board of Visitors which has made over ten percent of the goal in its donation of \$4500. Other major supporters of the campaign have been the Faculty and staff (\$3373) and the "Big Six" corporations (such as Bendix) in the Tidewater area. The latter donated \$4000 to the Drive. Friends (\$2263) and major business firms (\$3830) have also been most cooperative. The Captain's Crew, which was organized last fall to raise money for the Athletic Fund and to promote all intercollegiate sports at CNC, has generously contributed \$1515 (plus additional income from events). Students have donated \$1,000, so far, and along with the Board of Visitors, Faculty and staff, has already exceeded the projected goal set for this group.

Dr. Denton Beal is Director of Development

of the College and is responsible for all the details of the Drive which include public relations for the school and responsibility for promotional publications, which the school distributes into the community. Since his arrival in June of 1976, Beal has set up a system of record-keeping of donations to the College. He also contacted former donors and activated the Alumni Association. (There are approximately 10,000 actual alumni and 1300 graduates of Christopher Newport).

Cliff Morris ('72), Fund Chairman, and Julie Sager ('72), President of the Alumni, set up a Fund for the school. This month, they are conducting a Phone-a-Thon as they contact other members of the CNC Alumnae and ask for contributions to the Alma Mater.

Gordon L. Gentry, Senior Vice-President of the Bank of Virginia/Eastern, and General Chairman of the College Fund Drive, is very pleased with the progress of the campaign so far. "The community is accepting this well and I think business groups recognize Christopher Newport College, not only in terms of educational and cultural but as a definite economic benefit to the community. I am hopeful that we will surpass the set goal of \$41,000."

It is estimated that over 1000 groups and individuals will have contributed to the Drive. At the end of the year, a report will be published listing the contributors. The Drive ends April 15.

CNC sees another budget cut

By Kim Brady
Editor

Wednesday, March 16, The Board of Visitors of Christopher Newport College met in a regular meeting to discuss the official separation of CNC as an independent institution, the First Annual Development Fund, and some future plans for the college. This meeting was the first to include students and faculty representatives in individual committee meetings; this is perhaps the first such meeting in a university or college in state of Virginia.

Plans were made for an open public meeting of the Board on July 1, 1977 to officially transfer the authority and responsibilities of the William and Mary Board of Visitors to the Christopher Newport Board. It is hoped that John Lee Johnson, Rector of the William and Mary Board will be present at the event to officially hand over the responsibilities to our Board.

The July 1 meeting will be of great symbolic value to Christopher Newport, on this day the Board will also officially accept the faculty and staff of the college. The ceremony will take place in the Campus Center Theatre at 9:30 a.m.

The progress of the Fund drive was given by Mr. Gordon Gentry, Chairman of the Fund Drive. Mr. Gentry reported that the final goal is more than half way accomplished. Mr. Harrol Brauer, Rector of the Board, said "We have felt a surge of cooperation...such as I have never seen before" from students, faculty, alumni and members of the Tidewater community. Mr. Bauer feels it is equally important that not only are we raising money for the school, but we are also getting out into the community and drawing attention to CNC.

The new Bond package was also discussed at Wednesday's meeting. It was reported that the governor is taking yet another 1% reversion from the Bond package, making the total reversion of CNC funds 6%. President Windsor has asked the secretary of Education for an exemption from the reversion.

The President reported that next year's budget will have another 6% reversion, making it another tight year. A 4.6% salary increase has been approved for CNC; however, because of the cut, money will not be available for the increase. The ultimate consequence of this budget cut is that the faculty and staff will actually be absorbing a salary cut because of increased cost of living.

Other results of the reversion include eight vacancies in the CNC staff, even though these positions have been approved and are needed

by the college. A study and a decision will be made at the May Board meeting about a possible tuition increase to help offset the problems caused by the lack of funds. President Windsor foresees the 77 - 78 academic year as being the tightest budget year since 1970.

Two buildings are planned for CNC with the 1.4 million Bond issue, the first is phase II of the Library to provide more study area for students and housing for reference and reading materials. The second is a service building for storage of tools, equipment and supplies. The building will hopefully provide space so that supplies can be brought more cheaply in quantity.

The two buildings will far from alleviate the space problem at CNC. Other essential buildings have been left out, such as office space for the faculty, which now must reside in five temporary trailers that cost the school \$13,000 a year in rent. It is estimated that all of these essential items, the Library, office spaces and storage buildings could be taken care of for less than the Bond issue is receiving for just one building. It has also been pointed out that these buildings became a necessity three years ago, and the cost to build them increases every year.

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Mesic resigns as President

by Nellie Jordan
Staff Writer

Mickey Mesic, the former Junior Class President, resigned from his position because of a conflict of duty.

Vee Martin, the Junior Class Vice President was unable to assume the full duties of the presidency; instead of holding another election to elect a new President, Ms. Martin appointed Steven Dore as her Vice President and at her departure he took over her job as President of the Class.

Steven Dore has appointed Laura Futrell as his Vice President, giving the Class two new officers to take over the duties of those who resigned.

Relief felt in cafeteria lines

Some relief from the long lunch lines in the Cafeteria and Pub is promised by the addition of the new snack bar, "Crow's Nest". The additional line was designed to help relieve the pressure as well as to replace the oft-cursed vending machines.

Mr Don Thomas, cafeteria manager, designed and built the addition with the help of Mike Coburn, Pub Manager. Rope, blocks, and ship's lights were picked up from a shipyard salvage yard. Wallpaper and panelling were added for a very special effect. The pillars were wrapped in rope and painted and a plank boardwalk "boardwalk" built to cut down congestion.

The "Crow's Nest" has some different but attractive menu features. The customer has the unique chance to design his own sandwich from a wide selection of meats. Also featured is an unusual quarter-pound hot dog. Hand dipped ice cream, milk shakes, sundaes, bannana splits, fountain drinks and chips complete the selection.

Since Mr. Thomas has taken charge of the Cafeteria, sales as well as usage has increased dramatically. A chief reason is that the food has been much improved. Lunch specials are not only a bargain, but are delicious. Hamburgers are no longer made from frozen patties of 'who knows what', but are ground from pure beef by Mr. Thomas.

Plans for more changes are taking place. We can only expect more and more good service and facilities

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Board Meeting

Two resignations were also accepted at the Board meeting. Mr. Marvin Brown, Assistant Professor of Retailing, has accepted a position in the Virginia State Department of Education. Mr. Brown is well known by area businesses for his active participation in the business community. The second resignation was that of Mrs. Kathy Mazarella, Public Information Officer for CNC. Mrs. Mazarella's job will not be filled for the remainder of the semester to help cut costs this year.

The next meeting of the Board will take place in May.

Blackout causes newspaper delay

The *Captain's Log* was late in its publication this week due to the power failure that took place Monday evening and Tuesday morning this week.

The failure was caused by a transformer located on Campus behind Wingfield Hall. The transformer was replaced by VEPCO Tuesday morning.

Graduate school information

On Friday, March 25 between 12:00 noon to 12:55 p.m., Dr. Theodore A. DiPadova, Associate Dean, School of Graduate Studies, will speak to interested students concerning the graduate studies program at Old Dominion University in the Campus Center Theatre.



The cafeteria's new addition, The Crow's Nest snack bar has given the students more variety in their meal choice, and shorter lines for between class snacks.

Photo by Bruce Laubach

DECA members sweep up State Conference awards

The Virginia Association of D.E.C.A. held its State Leadership conference on March 11th thru 13th. The conference was an experience for each participant and rewarding for the club as a whole. After weeks of preparation, CNC members upheld their fine reputation as winners in state competitive events.

Overall, the chapter won the majority of awards, including an award for chapter activities. The events included communications, display, stone operation and mathematics.

CNC series winners were: Marcia Huff-

stetdler, Christy Scanlan, JoAnn Cole, Kim Abele, Buzzy Jones and Bill Humphries. Jim Parks presented a summary of chapter activities to the association.

Once again CNC has the honor of having a member hold state office. Kim Abele was elected state secretary-treasurer to serve in 77-78. Presiding as State President this year was John Harrell, also of CNC. We are proud to have such a fine organization representing our school.

D.E.C.A. would like to extend special thanks to Julie Whitaker and Robin Bryant for being

honorary guests, and bestowing awards. The club also takes this opportunity to sincerely thank: Billy Bundick, for building the awards platform; Debbie Ickstadt, for helping arrange campaigning materials; and George Rowe, for printing photos.

Student Association reports to Board

Student Association Report

The following is an address made to the Student Affairs Committee of the Christopher Newport College Board of Visitors, by the Student Association President Mike Leininger and Attorney-General Sam Fairchild, at the Wednesday meeting of the Board.

Since our last meeting in January, there have been several events which are of substantial notice. We declared in October of 1976 that we were in full accord with Dr. Windsor in regards to the alignment of divisional structuring. This has become fact now in regard to the restructuring of the Student Association, formerly the Student Government Association. With this spring's election the matter will become reality. We think this to be a significant advancement in the solicitation of student participation in the educational community at this most effective level by moving student representation to a more interacting plane rather than one declared only in nomenclature.

We are firmly on our way toward the establishment of a student health center for Christopher Newport College. Though in the infantile stages, there has been collected substantial supportive data from the student

population to suggest the desire for such a facility by the student body. Work on that issue will continue and at our next meeting we hope to have a more concrete report.

We are sorry about the failure of our attempt to place a student by law on the Board of Visitors. We view our failure not as a failing of the merits of the case, but rather as one of procedural naivete. We do not consider such as the end of our efforts. As we attempt, so do

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Commentary

Intramural Sports scheduled to fit wrong needs

We didn't say much when the Intramural Office scheduled our football games back to back, giving us an hour or so to play the games; we didn't say much when they scheduled our basketball games at some obscure time on Sunday evenings; we didn't even make that much of a fuss when they scheduled our volleyball games on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:15 to 1:00 pm and gave us all of eight minutes to play each game. But now, they have the nerve to schedule the softball games on Wednesdays from 3:30 to 5:30 (one team plays from 3:30 to 4:30 and another plays from 4:30 to 5:30).

I wondered why the games were scheduled at such an awkward time. Why were they not scheduled for Sundays from 1:00 to 5:00 pm, a time much preferred by the majority of the students involved? It seemed to me that each team could play "double-headers" each Sunday (play an hour, rest an hour, then play again). This scheduling would accomplish the same thing as if the games were scheduled twice a week for two hours. In this way, the games would surely be better attended, both in spectators as well as participants.

I finally ran into Karen Gleaton, head of the Intramural Office, and asked her why the games were not scheduled on Sundays rather than on Wednesdays and Fridays. She replied

"because Busch Gardens will be opening-up on weekends soon, and half of CNC will be working there." To this I say *buffalo chips!!* The truth of the matter is that there are a great majority of softball players who would much prefer to play the games on Sundays, and the "half of CNC" will not, in fact, be working at Busch Gardens on weekends when it opens. It appears that what we have here is the scheduling of intramural games to fit the plans of a handful of students - most notably, the Intramural Office staff.

The Intramural Office was established for the needs of the students, or so should have been. To schedule the softball games on Wednesdays and Fridays to accommodate the plans of the Intramural Office staff is to schedule the World Series on Monday mornings because it is convenient for the umpires. Neither one makes any sense, and neither one takes into account the needs of the majority of the people involved. I say that if we're going to have games to begin with, let's make the most of them, and let's schedule them when the majority of the students can participate. With the schedule as it now stands, most of the games will be won by forfeiture.

Bob Nadeau

Pinball Wizards create adverse effects on digestion

"Ding-Ding, Buzz, Flash, Bessst!" ah, the melodious sounds of the infamous Pinball Machines blasting into your ear. Lovely, is it not? It's not? Well then, do not go into the cafeteria during "free game splurge."

This is the time of day when numerous people plunk cash into machines for the ultimate test of reflexes. Not meaning to belittle the players or followers of the game, this article was written instead to offer a solution to the noises created by the playing of it.

The CNC cafeteria just is not the place for these machines to be set up. Strange as it may seem, some people find it hard to digest food when every swallow is accompanied by a buzzt!! You'd think the cafeteria staff was simulating Pavlov's experiments to up their sales.

Seriously though, it appears that a better place for the pinball machines could be found.

It is bothersome to try to study, read, talk, or eat when the "wizards" get hot! This place should allow the pinball players their freedom while not intruding upon the freedoms of the non-pinball players.

The main objection is not the game, but the disturbance it creates in the cafeteria. These pinball machines should be moved to a less disturbing location. The new location should be decided upon by the people concerned. These persons should include the players, the SGA, the Administration, and the Cafeteria Management.

Hopefully, some consideration (as to the new location) will be given to both the "wizards" and non-wizards in the final decisions. Talk to someone in your SGA and let's get a comfortable atmosphere in our dining area!

Bill Bell

Is assigned parking feasible?

Assigned parking. Who cares about it? Evidently some of the faculty, the Board of Visitors, and certain others care a lot about it, for they have assigned parking. Nothing in the world is wrong with this, well almost nothing.

Wouldn't it be nice to pull up to your assigned parking space every day? Sure it would! Wouldn't it be terrible to pull up to your assigned space only to find out that, low and behold, someone has "inadvertantly" taken it? Same answer. If assigned parking for students ever becomes a reality at CNC these question will be faced.

Why assigned parking? Two reasons. Convenience would be the first and the most obvious. Secondly, a new form of revenue for the college. This indicates that convenience would cost. True, but every convenience costs.

In order for this to become a reality some plan must be realized. Consequently, a few ideas follow.

Assigned parking tickets would be sold at

varying prices according to their location. Say, ten dollars for the "best" varying to three dollars for the "good."

These "Tickets" would include a CNC parking sticker as well as a slot identifier, such as a numbered sticker. The benefits of having a slot would be restricted to regular college hours. These benefits would include "patrolled" or watched parking, and guaranteed parking.

When someone has parked in your place, their vehicle would have to be moved. Instead of towing it all over town, it would be towed to an empty unregistered slot. The owner would, of course, be responsible for the fee.

With all of these "great" ideas you would naturally wonder why this is not a reality. Probably because it has never been brought up. Why not ask the SGA to implement such a plan? It is actually a plausible system and it could be used for the benefit of all.

Bill Bell

Editorial

Over the past few weeks, reports have begun to filter in from a number of sources concerning the progress of the CNC Fund Drive. I have been both disappointed and gratified by the response that people, not only on the campus but in the community, have given our efforts to raise money for very sorely needed and worthwhile projects.

The report delivered at last week's Board of Visitor's meeting was truly gratifying. The fact that the Board of Visitors, the student body, and the faculty have given so generously, when they are already giving of themselves fully as supportive and active bodies in just the academic activities here at school, means to me that Christopher Newport is not just a school to them, but an important facet of their lives. These three groups, in less than a few weeks, have already far surpassed their projected contributions to the school's further development and growth. The amazing thing about these contributions is that they come from a Board that gives fully of themselves in time and effort, a staff that is already underpaid, and a student body that must struggle just to meet tuition costs.

The Tidewater community has also given generously in these first few weeks. Realizing perhaps that their contributions will multiply themselves many times over in the quality of education that is being distributed through the graduates and the community activities that come out of CNC.

However, with all this support, I feel we should be seeing more. Before spring break, our Student Committee for the Fund Drive put together a number of different and exciting activities and shows for the entire community. A Faculty - WGH Disc Jockey basketball game, a dance and a Gospel sing. Each proved to be entertaining and enjoyed by those who attended; however, the turnout was disappointing despite the quality of events.

The Student Committee is working hard to reach their \$5,000 goal. I hope people will sit up and take notice and begin to support these events. A lot of work has been put into them and they show that work in their quality.

I would personally like to extend my congratulations to all those who have worked so hard to produce the results we are seeing and to thank all those who have supported the cause. We'll see those library books yet!

Kim Brady
Editor

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Students address Board of Visitors

we learn. We would like to take this opportunity to commend the many members of the campus community who assisted us in the effort, and to thank each of those Board members who supported our position.

As pertains to this committee, the Student Committee of the College Development Drive is well underway. The Chairman of that committee, Mr. Andre Ashcraft, has been working continuously and his efforts have produced several diversified events which have and shall continue to fare well. We feel that his efforts in the face of the lack of precedence in this matter, his and the committee's efforts, are exemplary. We continue to have confidence in our \$5,00 goal, and congratulate the remainder of the Drive Cabinet and workers on their extraordinary efforts.

Perhaps the biggest item of progress, this next issue deserves some preface. After the last meeting with the Board of Visitors, the student liaison committee met and made evident the absolute need for student input and participation in areas to which they might be effective on an operational level, combined with the recognition of the unused resources available on campus. The attitude developed such that the combination of these resources might be used some way to actively alleviate some economic pressure and invite additional student participation at the college. From this came Operation Self-Help, a program designed to establish and support various programs through the use of student, faculty, and administrative efforts; to integrate, utilize, and motivate students in areas of facilities and functions of Christopher Newport College with particular attention paid to instances of experiential learning. We encourage the opportunity to reserve 20 minutes at the May 11th meeting of the General Board to make that formal presentation. We look forward to guidance and suggestions from you as the

planning nears completion.

We would take this opportunity to welcome the faculty agents to the committees of the Board of Visitors; such interchange of ideas can only serve to be beneficial to the Christopher Newport environment, and lead to solidarity throughout. We, as a student representative body, strongly intend to work with the faculty on a much more pervasive basis to achieve common goals.

The Student Association, on behalf of the student body, would at this time praise and support the faculty resolution for the crediting of four hours in Physical Education to those students with 186 days of active military training; a resolution past due in arriving.

We would like to express our satisfaction at the actions of the State assembly (and most especially, Delegate McMurrin) on the educational bond issue. An annex to the library, or advancement in library facilities in any measure is of highest priority in student issues and is gravely needed.

We are pleased to report explicit success in the work of the Student Activities Committee, the group who allocates 13% of the student fee to clubs and organizations. The work of this all student committee has been responsible, fair and rewarding for those members who serve on it.

We commend President Windsor on his decision and work to reestablish an afternoon time for May Graduation. The change was received well by those students graduating, and we look forward to memorable experience.

Again, we look forward to continued success through the cooperation on our mission as representatives of the Student Association, and thank you for your support. We ask that action be taken by the Board in the form of support of our efforts in Operation Self-Help, as we feel we have a dynamic program that will enhance the growth and strengthening of Christopher Newport College

CNC Notices

Attention: Campus Center Committees

Please place discarded posters in box provided in Lost and Found area behind Campus Center Information Desk.

Gymnastics Club Meeting

There will be a *very important* meeting of the Gymnastics Club Tuesday, March 22, in R-146. All members plan to attend. New members are welcome, no experience necessary.

Mountaineering & Orienteering Club

The Mountaineering & Orienteering Club will sponsor a Map-Reading and Orienteering workshop Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of this week to be led by Tom Festing.

The club will also sponsor, on Tuesday and Thursday of this week, a workshop on nomenclature and knot-tying led by Kevin Callahan. These workshops will be held from 12 to 1; Monday and Tuesday in Room CC-209, Wednesday in Room N-203, Thursday in Room CC-209 and Friday in Room CC-227.

There is no fee or prior experience required and they are open to all interested individuals!

For those interested in Archery

There will be a meeting for all persons interested in forming an archery club, held in the men's gym on Thursday, March 24, at 12:00 noon.

For further information please contact Miss Lillian Seats, Physical Education Dept.

Outing Club meeting Spring plans to be made

The outing club will meet Thursday to plan spring activities. If you want to get something worthwhile started you need to be there - we don't know what you want unless you tell us. Meeting will be 12:15 in Rm 205 of the Campus Center. We want to make this a fun spring.

CPA Review Course Presentation

A representative from the Becker CPA Review Course will present a tape and slide presentation on Wednesday, April 6, 1977 at Noon in Gosnold 205. All interested students are invited to come and learn about this course and the CPA exam in general.

Professional Speakers to address public

Alpha Kappa Psi, Iota Pi Chapter, announces the following dates and speakers in the continuing professional program of the chapter. On Friday, March 25, a representative from Reynolds Aluminum will address the topic of Reynolds' role on the peninsula. A short slide show will be presented. The following Monday, March 25, Mr. Frank Smiley, Newport News City Manager, will speak on city management and organization. Both meetings will be held in Gosnold 145 from 12 to 1.



Photo by Bruce Laubach

Last week's warm weather brought a visitor to our campus. Chained to a tree outside the Campus Center, his sign reads: 'My name is Cocaine "Coke" and I am very friendly.'

Activity Calendar

Wednesday, March 23		
Pi Kappa Sigma Bake Sale	CC-Hall	9:00 a.m.
Army Recruiting Film	CC-Hall	11:30 a.m.
Self Help Committee Meeting	CC-209	Noon
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship	CC-149	Noon
Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority Meeting	CC-205	Noon
Women In Transition	CC-227	Noon
Black Student Association	CC-229	Noon
R.O.T.C. Meeting	N-203	Noon
Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity	CC-233	Noon
Curriculum Committee	CC-214	3:15 p.m.
Health Services Committee Meeting	CC-233	4:00 p.m.
Students With Alternative Lifestyles	CC-209	3:00 p.m.
Thursday, March 24		
German Club	CC-229	11:00 a.m.
Jr. Class Meeting	CC-233	Noon
Outing Club	CC-205	12:15 p.m.
R.O.T.C.	CC-209	12:15 p.m.
Baptist Student Union	CC-227	12:15 p.m.
Health Manpower Study (Dr. Musial)	CC-214	1:30 p.m.
Karate Club	R-146	6:00 p.m.
Friday, March 25		
Seminar - Dr. Theodore DePadova	CC-Theatre	Noon
A.A.U.P.	CC-214	Noon
Women's Group	CC-209	Noon
R.O.T.C.	CC-227	Noon
Happy Hour	CC-233	3:00 p.m.
S.A.C./Athletic Committee	CC-214	3:00 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Meeting	G-145	Noon
Saturday, March 26		
Karate Club	R-146	9:00 a.m.
O.W.E. Conference	CC-Theatre	9:00 a.m.
O.W.E. Conference	N-Hall	1:00 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity	CC-214	6:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 27		
Intramural Basketball Games	R-128	6:30 p.m.
Fencing Club	R-146	7:00 p.m.
Movie - "Catch 22"	CC-Theatre	7:30 p.m.
Monday, March 28		
Job Interviews-Computer Science Corp.	CC-212	9:00 a.m.
Pi Kappa Sigma Bake Sale	CC-Hall	9:00 a.m.
Fred Burchinal (Va. Opera Association)	CC-Theatre	Noon
Freshmen Class Meeting	CC-233	Noon
Organization For Women's Equality	CC-227	Noon
Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Meeting	G-145	Noon
Tuesday, March 29		
Faculty Theology Group	CC-214	Noon
S.G.A. Executive Council	CC-233	12:15 p.m.
Karate Club	R-146	6:00 p.m.

The Captain's Lose Seniors this Spring

By David Nichols
Sports Editor

All of you ardent CNC sports fans, think back almost two months to a cold Saturday night, January 29, in Radcliffe Gymnasium, when undefeated Methodist College arrived to do battle with CNC in what was probably one of the most exciting basketball games ever played at CNC. The subsequent victory by the Captains sent Methodist reeling home with what would be their only loss of the season. That victory lifted CNC into the Dixie Conference Tournament with its first matchup against St. Andrews College, which the Captains won, and the post season tournament in which the Captains fell to Greensboro College in a highly contested match.

Exciting? You better believe that this year was one of the best seasons ever for the Captains who finished the season marking a 16-10 ledger.

With the end of every season comes the loss of seniors who definitely have significant roles in the Captains' success. This year is perhaps one of the toughest as CNC loses one of its top scoring leaders in the school's history. Steve Brown completed his college career with a total of 1058 points. Steve was also chosen for the first team of the all star team of the Dixie Conference. In addition to his scoring total, probably one of the biggest things that will be missed is his consistency night after night to get the team into a good scoring position. An unselfish basketball player, Steve will be greatly missed by Coach Vaughan and his staff as well as everyone who has followed CNC Basketball in the last few years.

Another of the seniors to be leaving is Eddie McSweeney. In the words of Coach Vaughan, "Eddie gave us a new dimension of basketball here at CNC. He wasn't always the scoring leader, but he was always a competitor, on and off the court. He carried his leadership right into the locker room."

If you saw any of the games this year, you know that there were some very tense moments when McSweeney would take a pass inside and leap up trying to make that

'impossible' shot which would go in for two points.

In addition to Steve and Ed, CNC will also lose the services of Senior Bill Hopke. Says Coach Vaughn, "Bill is one of those players who is in between size - his greatest ability was in playing defense, always having the other team's best player to guard and somehow always managing to defense well against the odds." We at CNC will surely miss all three of you.

Things aren't all bad though; CNC has three of this year's starters returning in Dale Travis, John Paden and Ben Harper. These players coupled with any JV players Coach Vaughan moves up, and those new players which are drafted, means possibly another strong season for the Captains. Coach Vaughan and his staff will probably be concentrating their efforts in obtaining a point guard and a big man to play the center position.

Christopher Newport has come a long way since that very first athletic team was formed and since then has only strived towards bettering their overall situation. In talking with Coach Bev Vaughan, it was found that Christopher Newport is now into a five year plan that hopefully will attain them Division II status and upgrade all areas of sports here at the college. Coach Vaughan listed three areas which will be broadened: First thing will be to bring all of our facilities in line with what we have, for example, build a track so that we will have a competitive track team.

Secondly, get some full time people working in our program. What this means is that coaches who can coach more than one sport while working here at the college.

Thirdly, bring some more sports here that meet the desires of the students.

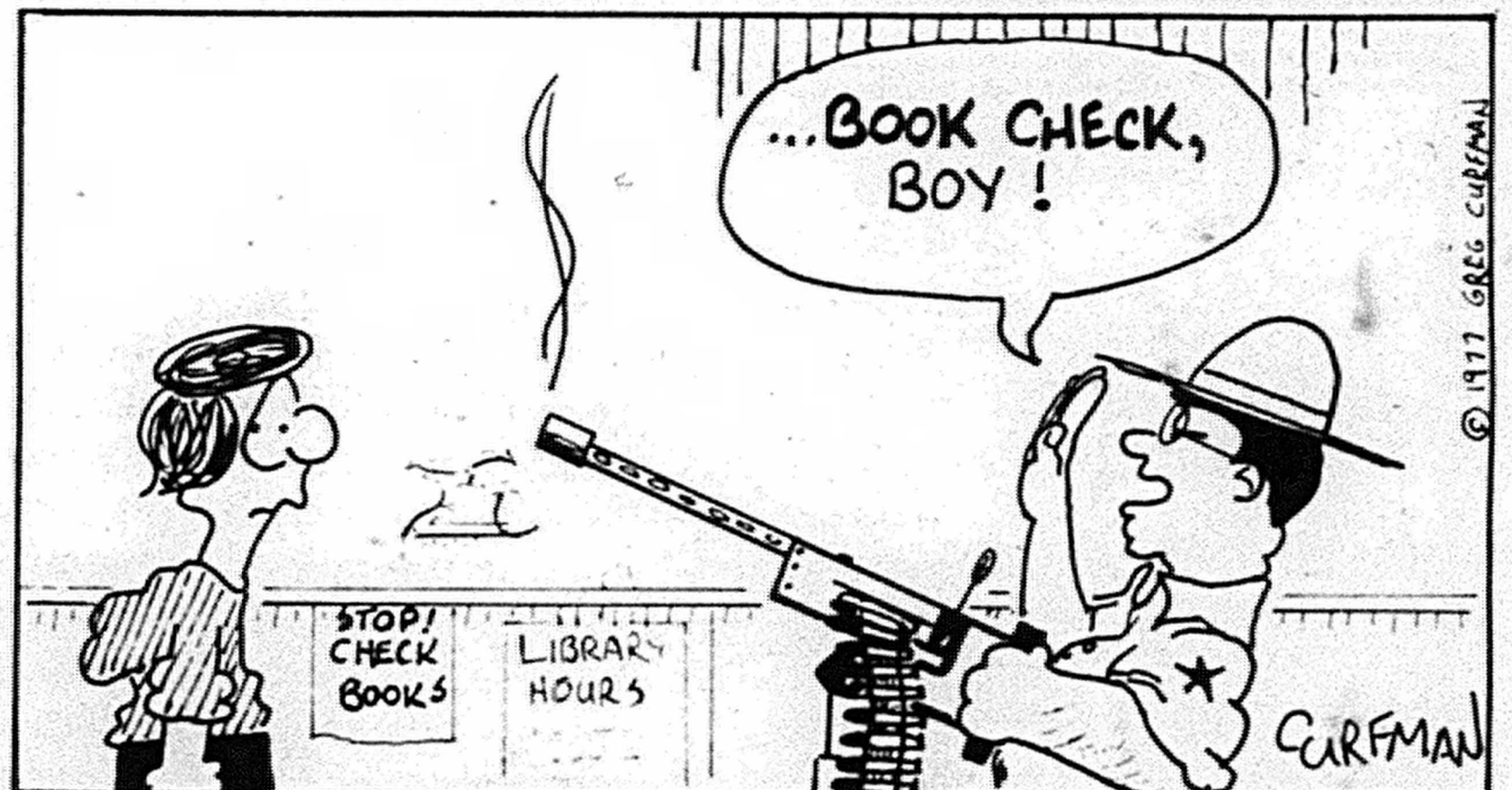
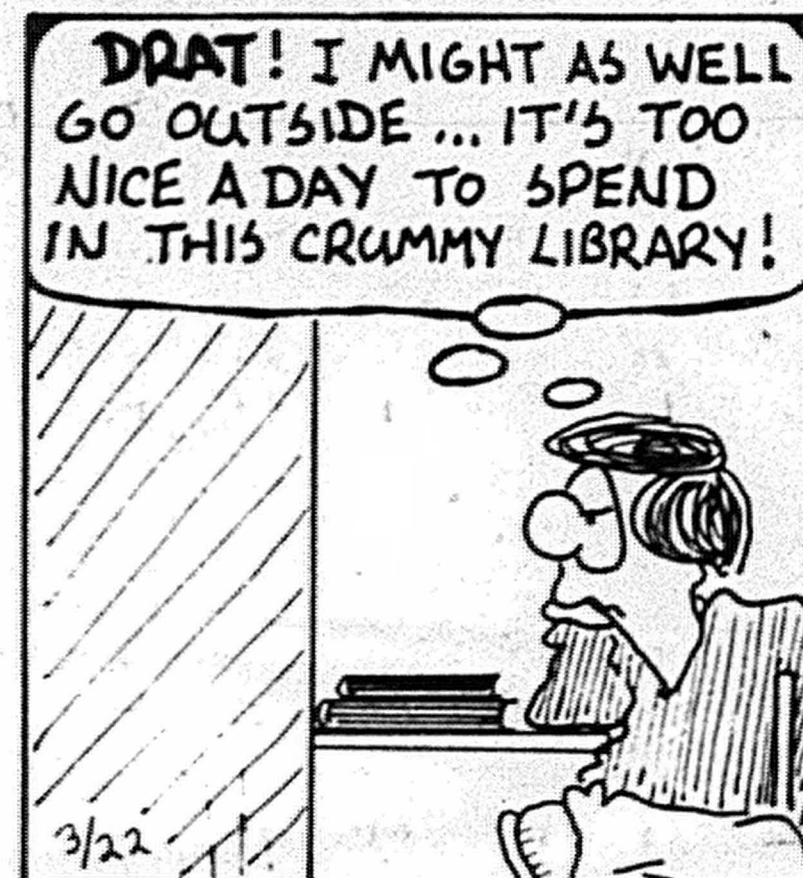
These ideas coupled with the already expanding interest in athletics here at the college should make Christopher Newport a more noticeable factor in the areas of physical education. Envision one day CNC playing Randolph-Macon for the number one spot in the

state of Virginia, or CNC playing Old Dominion or William and Mary in a key baseball game and you will get an idea of the possibilities that lie ahead of us here at Christopher Newport.

One other thing that needs to be mentioned in this article is a personal word of thanks from Coach Vaughan and his staff for the support of the fans this year, particularly when they travelled over to Virginia Beach and played Virginia Wesleyan in the regular season game and the DIAC Tournament which was also held in Virginia Beach. The best way you can show

your support and appreciation for an athletic team's efforts is by your presence when they are competing and surely this year's fan participation was probably a better percentage than it has been for a good while. Just remember, now as we let you know of the spring sports here at Christopher Newport, such as Men's and Women's Tennis, Golf and Outdoor Track, remember that these players also need your support and do appreciate your coming out to see them compete in their own respective sports.

DOODLES



Captains face Mason's best

By David Nichols
Sports Editor

The CNC Men's Tennis Team opened their 1977 season with a scrimmage win over the Hilton Tennis Club, 5-4. Their second scrimmage was. Friday, March 18, against George Mason University. The Captains fell 8-1 against a Division II college team which had their top three seeds playing on athletic scholarship.

George Mason's top seed is a Chilean player who in fact was number 10 on the Chilean Davis Cup Team. This proves to be a very tough assignment for CNC's top seed, Mike Hash, who still was able to hold him to 3 sets in losing 6-3, 3-6 and 6-0.

There was a bright spot for the Captains in their doubles combination of Hash and Roberts, who defeated George Mason's number one doubles team. In his remarks about the match, Coach Jack Armistead said, "This was real good experience for our kids. They had three scholarship kids and yet we still hung right in there with them. I'm not at all ashamed of the performance, this has done nothing but help us."

The Captains face another Division II match as they travel to Norfolk Wednesday, March

23, to face Old Dominion. The weekend matchups are a Friday meet with Chowan Junior College to whom we owe a match because of their two previous meetings here and also a Saturday match in Danville as the Captains square off against Averett College. This will be the opening match in CNC's Dixie Conference schedule.

Survival during exams

(CPS)--Survival kits were given to students at Williams College in the middle of exam week to break the tension of studying.

The kits were assembled by the dining-hall staff, members of which used the conveyor belt that usually carries dirty dishes into the kitchen.

Paper bags stamped "Survival Kit" contained an orange, a lollipop, a tea bag, a box of cereal, a balloon, some bubblegum, a small package of cheese and crackers, and a kazoo.

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"Thoughts"

Turnabout is Fair Play

Throughout the years
man has fought
he's fought maliciously
and at times it has been for naught,

Our country is based on freedom,
each man with his own free will,
what one man says he won't do,
another says he will,

We call our men to go,
We send them off to war,
never knowing who they fight,
or what it's really for,

Yet some men choose
to ignore this plea,
They've searched their minds
They know they're free,

They refuse to take the oath,
never raising a hand,
and as a result of this
they're forced to leave this land,

They made so many sacrifices,
they lost so many rights,
don't you think it hurt them
as they thought those lonely nights,

To be branded as a criminal,
but knowing you're right all along,
Now there's a great sigh of relief,
for we hear the future song,

We had a crisis not too long ago
Where a man was robbing us blind,
He had great powers to do as he chose,
and he chose to cheat mankind,

A crime was committed by this man,
the greatest of all man-time,
and yet for his crime he's walking free,
complete with a pardon amongst you and me
This man is free
but what of the others
they too wish to be free
to come home with their sisters and brothers,
They've done no harm.
Far less than he,
let them come home
and walk with you and me.

*Bob Lucas
Former CNC Student
And Friend.*

War Defined

War (n): An enjoyable and exciting game of tennis played by politicians to keep in shape. In place of the regular ball, they use young men to hit around the court, using new ones when the old ones are all worn out. War is said to be bad, but the politicians who play it are in excellent health, and usually live to a ripe old age, rocking on the porch and sipping patriotism.

*St. Elmo Nauman, Jr., Ph. D
Associate Professor of Philosophy*

Migrants

dirt seams them
like oases
creeping down cheeks
in the aridity of faces

they won't talk
here in the heat they grow
like faces looking
from history books

*Kim Lassiter
Psychology*

Man

Man is a great beast that gobbles and swallows
all his path touches. All that is left behind is his
excrement; his signature.

*Bob Nadeau
Senior, Psychology*

*Bob Nadeau
Senior, Psychology*

I once was a Proud Man

I once was a proud Man,
I had youth and strength
I had command of soul and spirit,
I had my own reasons for doing what I have done.
I was good; I was fair; I was bold.
I had everything to live for,
I had nothing to lose.
I lived in a Nation that was great,
A Nation that meant everything,
A Nation that I would die for,
A Nation that I would ask for nothing from,
A Nation that forgot me...beat...me....
...humiliated me.
I once was a proud Man...
...because I still am!

*R. Bruce W. Laubach
Freshman, Biology*

So It Is

This is the time,
together,
We spend as only
a
Man and woman
can.
Like Adam and Eve,
newly,
Discovering just each other,
we
Do touch, caress, and
hold.
Not understanding or comprehending,
why
It is so good,
sharing,
Ourselves for awhile before,
parting....

John R. Sellenberg



I was once a proud man

*Bob Nadeau
Senior, Psychology*

Trapped

He is the hunter, she is the prey
He spins his web with a smile;
He is deceitful, she looks away
She soothes her hurt with his guile.

He is the hunter, he sets his snare
He learns the tricks as a child;
He is the furrier, she is the hare
She joins the "League of Beguiled."

They know the rules, they play the game
They are the pawns on the board;
From day to day, the score is the same
Loneliness emerges as lord.

*Vivian Johnson
Assistant Registrar*

Untitled

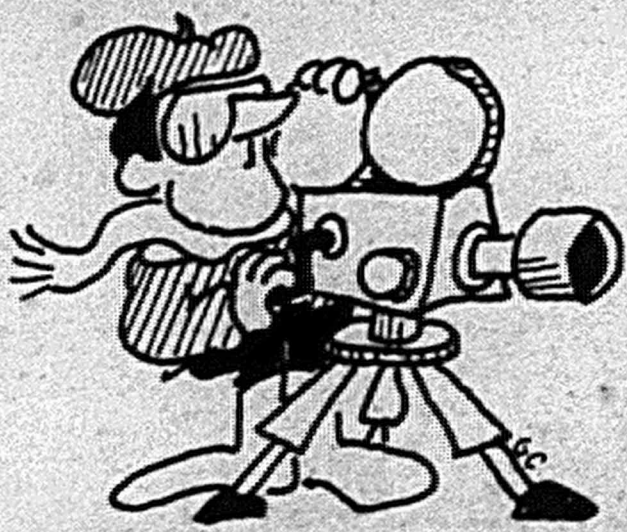
tell me all your troubles
say what's on your mind
sit down and tell me all about it
I got plenty of time to listen
I ain't goin' nowhere

so go ahead and cry your heart out
tears fall easily as rain
me I got plenty of time for nothin'
happy to waste it on you

bleary-eyed and rainy-faced
mumble how you love me
I'm convenient and can tolerate your blubberin'
but once i've changed your weather
you are up and bye
again

see you later love the next time your sweet sky falls

Jo Whistler



Movie Reviews by David Bruce

Catch-22 - A World gone mad

Screenplay by Buck Henry
from the novel by Joseph Heller
Directed by Mike Nichols

Catch-22 is playing in the Campus Center this week.

Director Mike Nichols (*The Graduate*, *Carnal Knowledge*) and screenwriter Buck Henry (*The Graduate*) performed the near impossible feat of transferring Joseph Heller's nightmarily funny black comedy to the screen. The film is often as amorphous, chaotic, and difficult to fathom as the book. Yet this is good, because the insane war launched by an absurd world which the novel records is also amorphous, chaotic, and difficult to fathom. As David Daiches said of King Lear, Catch-22 shows that life is often so complicated that man will never understand it; to attempt to understand it is futile and will only bring insanity, which is that state in which we find Yossarian (Alan Arkin), the anti-hero of Catch-22. Yet he is a shining example of sanity when one sees what he is surrounded by.

If you're crazy, you can't fly any more bombing missions, but the catch is you have to ask them to take you out of combat, and if you

try to get out of combat, then you're not crazy, and you have to continue bombing. That's Catch-22. It is the absurd, circular rule which traps men in the stifling, murderous confines of the irresistible, cyclic destiny of mankind.

Yet, World War II is merely another aspect of a world gone mad. The war and all its horror is modern society viewed under a microscope - blown up to reveal all its absurdities, bitter truths, and paradoxical reasonings.

"As flies are to wanton boys, so are we to gods. They kill us for their sport," says Gloucester in Lear. "Who's they? Who, specifically, is trying to murder you?" asks Clevering in Catch-22. "Every one of them" says Yossarian. He cannot explain further. He has grasped the truth intuitively. He need explain no further.

Like all heroes of the great American novel - Huck, Ishmael, Holden Caulfield, Rabbit Angstrom, R.P. McMurphy-Yossarian decides to escape the madness in which he has found himself enmeshed. His mad pranks and cunning subterfuges, his observations and heroics, and finally, his escape, make for a hilarious caustic satire on a society gone mad.

The truth is frightening

Screenplay by Paul Schrader
Directed by Martin Scorsese

Director Martin Scorsese (*Mean Streets*, *Alice Doesn't Live here Anymore*) may be said to be a local colorist of the cinema. Local color, as begun by writers like Bret Harte and Mark Twain, explored the dialogue, eccentric characters, dress, mannerisms, habits of thought, topography, and other surface peculiarities of a certain region (Holman, *A Handbook to Literature*, p. 295.) Scorsese does this cinematically, and does it better than the other local colorists, for he deals with universal human characteristics and problems instead of using cheap sentiment and whimsy.

The locality Scorsese deals with is New York circa 1976 - the Wasteland. In Scorsese's New York, the melting pot has become a garish neon witch's cauldron into which human debris falls, flounders, and sinks. The human debris is made up of pimps (Harvey Keitel), pushers, small time hoods, hookers (including a twelve year old one played by Jodie Foster), businessman like politicians who are corrupt and ineffective, short-tempered bourgeois, and a psychopathic taxi-driver (Robert DeNiro) who is incapable of making human connections and moves inexorably closer and closer to violence. Created by his environment and yet an alien in it, confused, moronic, quietly desperate, the taxi driver, Travis Bickle, is the most common of the inhabitants of the wasteland.

Like Odysseus' homecoming, Travis returns from the Vietnam War to find his home full of strangers who ignore and harass him. Travis wishes the rain would wash the plague and the human sewage infecting his home away. When the miraculous rain does not come, Travis decides to cleanse the land in a bath of steel and fire. His quest is like Roland's in Browning's *Childe Roland to the Dark Tower Came*; he is not sure whom or what the dragons are that he must slay; he only knows he must slay them.

Like Altman, Peckinpah, and Francis Ford

Coppola, Scorsese makes his violence brutal, shocking, grotesque, and unexpected-just as it would be in real life. As Peckinpah once said of his *Straw Dogs*, Scorsese doesn't make screen violence to be spectacular cathartic fun; he wants to rub your nose in it.

The much debated ending of *Taxi Driver*, claimed to be a cop-out and a problem by many critics, is in actuality quite easy to grasp. Ironically, Society has seen the insane murderous rampage of the psychopath as heroic, because he has eliminated people society regarded as undesirable. Travis recognizes that he has inexplicably lived through his suicidal rage and is as baffled as ever by his newly won heroic status, because he knows what he is.

Travis has become noble and heroic both by living through his purge and by proving that society is imbecilic. He has employed Robert Adrey's territorial imperative-the defense of territory against invasion.

Taxi Driver makes important statements and reveals fundamental truths about 20th Century Mass and Robert DeNiro proves that he is the best screen actor around. Scorsese demonstrates his masterly grasp of the art of cinema. The photography and the music are beautiful. And yet, *Taxi Driver* will not win any of the major Academy Awards. That is the Academy's loss; remember that Stanley Kubrick has never won an Academy Award, either. The Cannes Film Festival gave *Taxi Driver* its due: best film of 1976; best performance by an actor in 1976.

Taxi Driver has passed the test of universal art. It will be recognized, like *Citizen Kane* and *2001*, as an unflawed screen masterpiece. It shows that the dragons we seek to destroy are often within ourselves. Often, the dragons are created and nurtured lovingly by society. Frequently, society itself is a dragon. The Academy is afraid to recognize this basic truth. The truth is frightening.

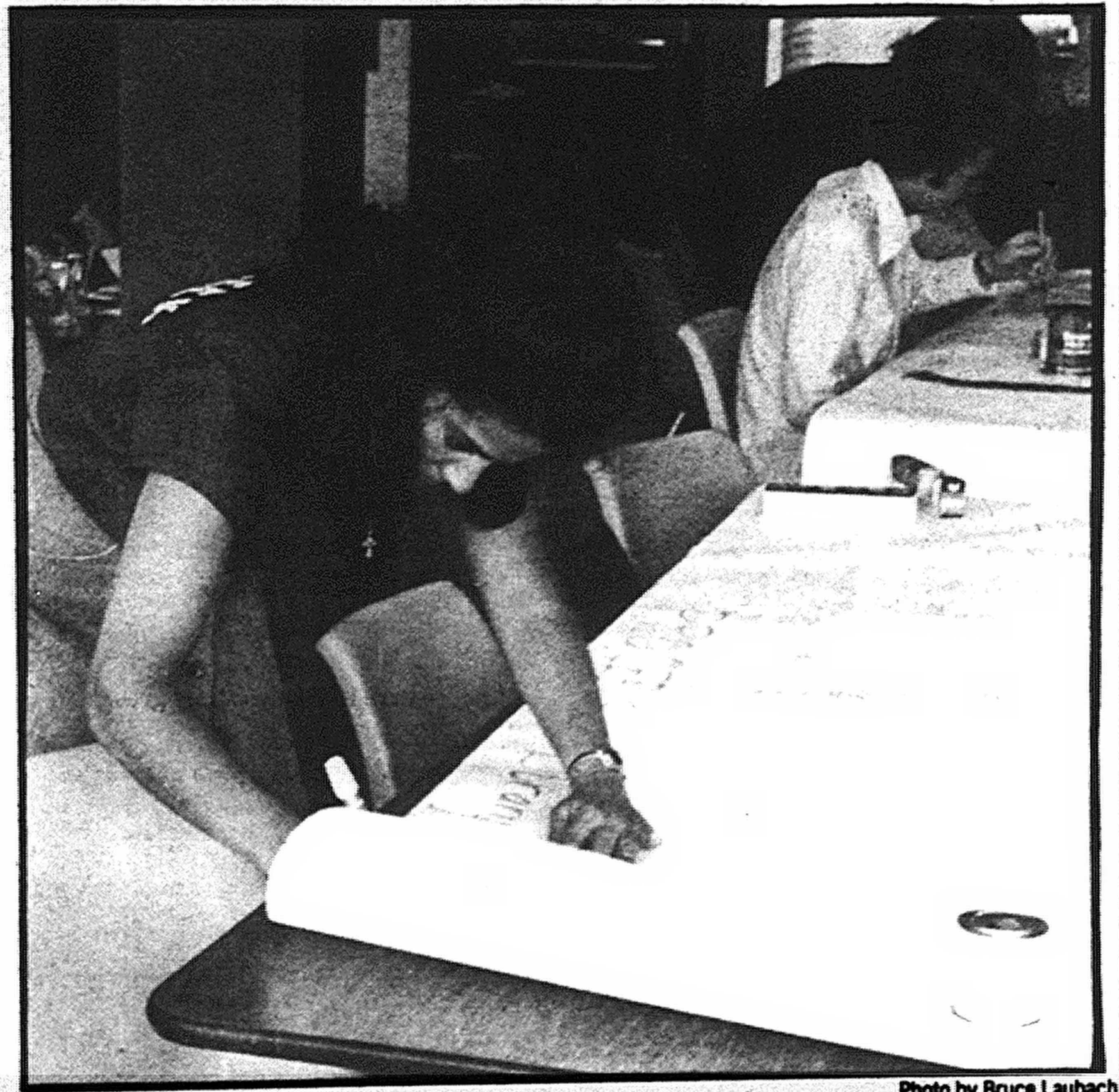


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Kathrine Lewis and other AKPsi members make posters for last week's dance.

"You don't have to be a star baby"

By Vennie Simpson
Music Department

For those of you among us who are talented (and even those who are not!) there will be a chance to display your abilities on Friday, April 22, 1977 at 8:00 in the evening at the Campus Center Theater.

The CNC Music Club is sponsoring a variety show in connection with "Spring Fest". The purpose of this "fun raising" project is to purchase a harpsichord for the Fine and Performing Arts Department.

There are only a few items needed to qualify you for a spot in this exciting show. Only CNC students or faculty are eligible for entry. A \$3.00 fee will be charged when you register in the office of Dr. Hines (CC-141) beginning today through April 15, 1977. Times for registration will be Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 12:00 to 1:30. The \$3.00 must be paid when registering.

No try outs will be required and there is no restriction on the type of entertainment. A ten or fifteen minute maximum time limit will be set on each act.

A rehearsal will be held the Wednesday before the show at 8:00 p.m. in the Campus

Center Theater for the purpose of timing and placing the acts for variety.

There will be a \$25.00 cash prize awarded for first place and the show will be judged by two students, two professors, and one special guest.

The evening's Masters of Ceremony will be the dynamic duo of Dr. Mazzarella and Dr. Nauman.

Rumor has it that several of the professors on campus will participate in a special production!

The theme for the show this year to be presented as part of "Spring Fest" is, "You don't have to be a star, baby!"

Tickets will be on sale in advance and may be purchased from any music club member or in the office of Dr. Hines. Admission for CNC students and faculty, \$.75 at the door, \$.50 in advance. All others, \$1.25 at the door, \$1.00 in advance.

Remember, deadline for entry is April 15, 1977. Any questions concerning this project will gladly be answered by any member of the Music Club.

So make your plans now, either to attend or participate. You won't want to miss out on this! Just remember, "You don't have to be a star, baby".

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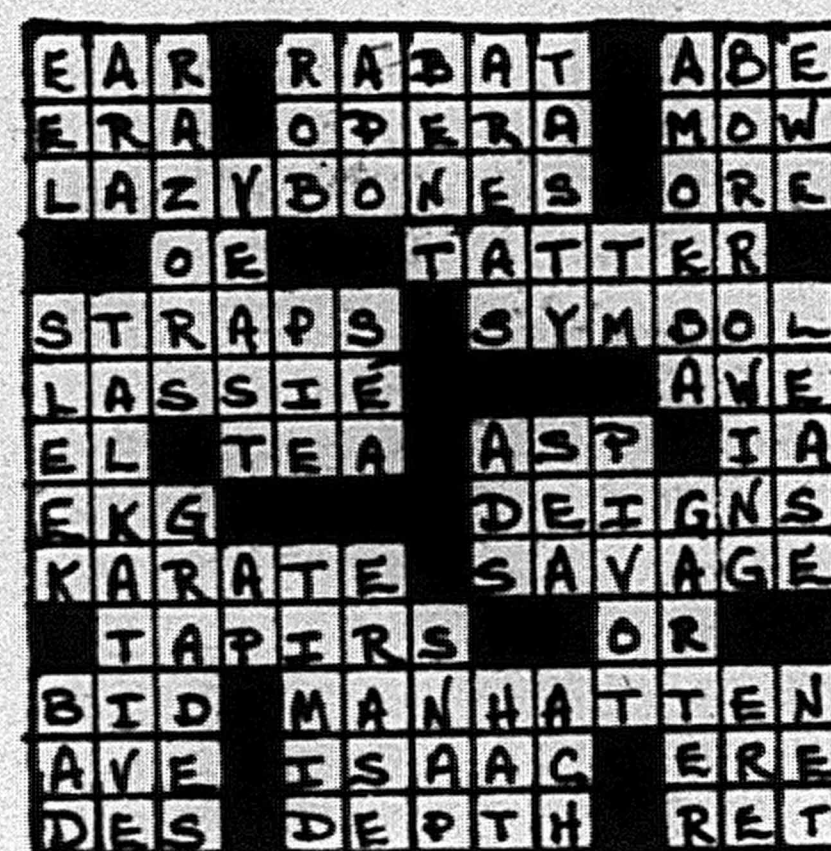
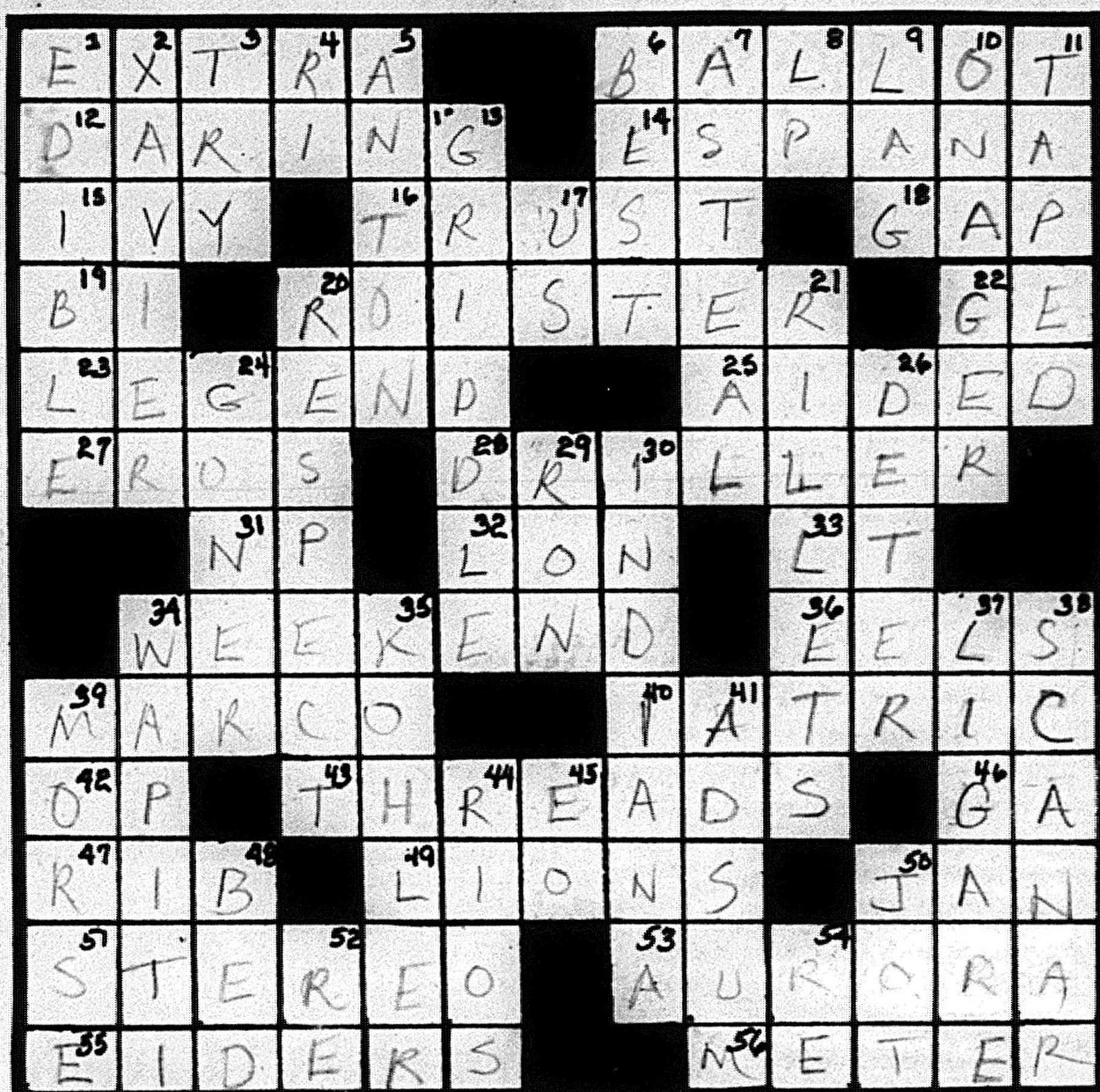
By Brian Quass

Last week's answers

his week's clues

DOWN

1. Fit to eat
2. Apostle of the Indies
3. Attempt
4. Its capital is Providence
5. _____ Chekhov
6. None better
7. What a \$5.00 stereo might be
8. A recent one is in 51 Across
9. Fall behind
10. Central Asian wild ass
11. Recorded
13. Pancake pan
17. You and I
20. Esteem
21. Small streams
24. Person that is beyond hope
26. Sway from a conviction
29. Nessen for one
30. Hoosier state
34. Elk
35. German psychologist Wolfgang _____
37. High priest's precious stone
38. Math; not a vector
39. _____ code
41. Latin answer to roll call
44. Spanish rivers
45. Ex officio
48. Article of furniture
50. Make quick note of
52. Concerning
54. Not unlike 52 down



ACROSS

1. Additional
6. Vote
12. Bold
14. Spanish for Spain
15. Holly and the _____
16. Faith
18. Cumberland for one
19. Prefix meaning twice
20. Make merry; revel
22. Goddess of Earth (Greek myth.)
23. Myth
25. Granted assistance
27. God of Love (Greek myth.)
28. Irishman's job in work song of 1880
31. Notary Public
32. Actor Chaney
33. Left tackle
34. Sunday's part of it
36. Lampreys
39. _____ Polo
40. Pertaining to the medical art
42. Order of Preachers (Dominican)
43. Pervades
46. Youngest of original 13 states
47. A practical joke (Slang)
49. Shaggy maned mammals of cat family
50. Month with 31 days (Abbr.)
51. Binaural
53. Australis or borealis
55. Large sea ducks
56. 39.37"

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