

The Captain's Log



Volume V, Number 3

CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT COLLEGE

Newport News, Virginia 23606

September 17, 1973

"HARVEST OF SHAME" 1973

Soon after dawn on August 3, a group composed of 25 students and 2 teachers from CNC embarked on the second phase of a unique learning experience. Classified variously as Psychology 395, Sociology 395, and Research in Child Development, the course had been planned by Dr. Lee Doerries and Mrs. Lea Pellett, who led the caravan of cars through the bridge-tunnel to the Eastern Shore. A week had been spent in the observation and measurement of young children of migrant farm workers. Accommodations had been secured in a Methodist summer camp where as an additional aspect of the course, students would try their hands at communal living in four cabins furnished

only with bunk-beds. In a miracle of logistics, the students brought with them a week's supply of food, linen, and clothing, as well as great piles of children's clothes, toys, and books.

Arrival at camp was followed by the unpacking of supplies and an inspection tour of the premises. A wide variety of sports equipment was available, but plans for its use were short-lived as the group soon discovered it was scheduled for twenty-five hours of activity out of every twenty-four. The morning shift was to arrive at the four far-flung day care centers at 6:00 a.m. and stay until noon when the afternoon shift arrived for its six hour stint. The morning people were responsible for

the preparation and serving of the evening meal. Clean-up chores would have to be performed at top speed, for the evening activities started early. One evening was set aside for religious speakers involved in work

with the migrants. Other evenings in the fields and were to be spent getting to know on duty at Public migrants as fellow Health centers, or workers. Others accompanying the delivered the supplies brought along for the children. During "leisure" time, everyone wrote feverishly in the notebooks on which grades depended.

A week is a very short time in which to grasp a complex situation. However, the large number of students involved and the intensity of their activity made it possible to form the following conclusions.

Continued on p.3



Fall Festival

COME ONE COME ALL
The Annual Fall Fest is just around the corner. Saturday, Sept. 29 offers FREE food and a host of activities from 12 Noon until about 5 pm. Students interested in helping, contact Kenny Schwartz through the Dean of Students office N-105. ID's required.

POT DROPS

alcohol far surpasses pot as teen problem

Pres. Nixon's National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse listed alcohol as the most abused drug in the nation. Now local surveys indicate that this Number One Drug Problem has hit new highs among young people.

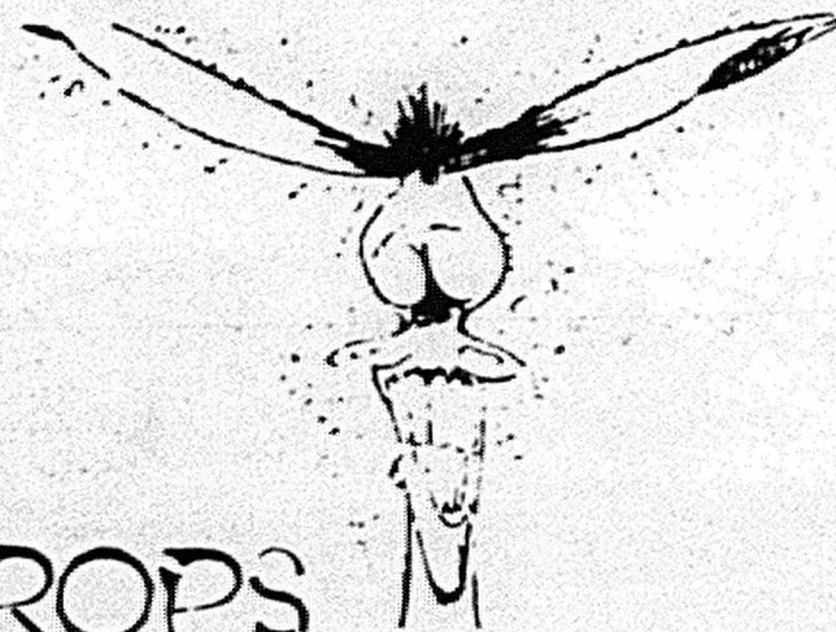
Alcohol has always been a serious matter among youngsters ranging in age from 16 to 18. Recently, how-

ever, cases shocking and tragic have been revealed which involve alcoholic youngsters 10 years and younger.

Professionals claim that the aura of drinking surrounding young people has changed in recent years. More of an emphasis on getting "high" as opposed to simply looking "wise" or "acting grown-up" appears

to be an overwhelming need. Certainly, many of the same tensions and problems may be traced as causes: the need to emulate adults, parents in particular; the need for approval among the peer group; a simple attention getting device; a dangerous and exciting "identity" but this need to erase the trou-

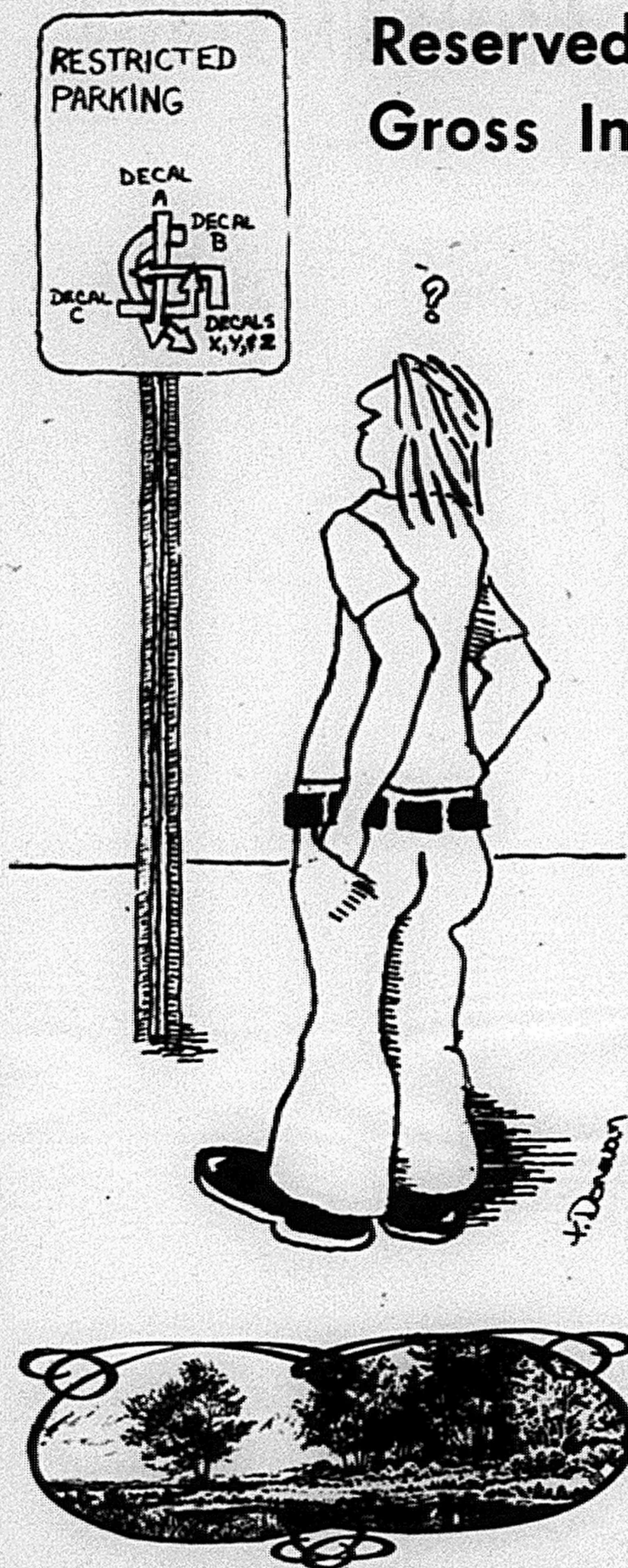
(continued p.8)



Reserved Faculty and Staff Parking

Gross Inequity

by Stuart Smith



New parking areas were planned and constructed to alleviate the parking problem CNC students have been contending with. Following the opening of the new areas, the CNC staff and faculty screamed for their own parking areas.

A meeting was subsequently held following which the 90-car parking area beside the administration building facing Shoe Lane was reserved strictly for staff and faculty daily from 8-5. Both the SGA Executive Council and Assembly are on record as being opposed to this restriction. Indications are that the majority of CNC students are also opposed to this flashy show of faculty power.

A random sample in one class was asked two questions. First, should the faculty have a reserved area; second, if faculty have a reserved area, should they still be permitted open parking in the remaining areas. The response to the first question was over 2 to 1 against a reserved area at all. The response to the second question was 5 to 1 against all. The response to the second question was 5 to 1 against open parking although 25% of those polled were undecided.

From the faculty point of view, the privilege has been earned by long years of study and dedication to the academic arena. Their feeling is that since most have rigid schedules, they do not have the time to search for a place and need an assured spot. Lunch hour too creates a problem for both faculty and staff who during their short hour must eat lunch, run to the bank, ad infinitum, and return to work or a class by a fixed time. So far this seems proper.

Yet staff and faculty still have the right to open parking in the remaining areas. This means they have the option of using or not using their reserved spot. If they do not use reserved parking, they take away a spot from a student. A gross inconsistency in parking policy which creates more problems and solves only one if any at all.

The Traffic Control Committee last week defeated a further request from the faculty for a reserved 30 car lot by Radcliffe Gym by a vote of 4 to 2. The Committee is composed of 5 faculty and 3 students. Had the proposed been passed, it would have been icing on the cake.

If the faculty want their special space, then perhaps they should. But NOT the right to the students areas as well. Most student's schedules are as rigid as the faculty's, and many work in addition to their studies. Students catch the short end of the deal.

The construction of the lots is offset in part by student's money. Faculty neither offer nor give financial backing to these projects--yet they get more privileges. Every student has paid for the new parking at least in part, but many often receive warnings because they cannot find a place.

One alternative is to give student stickers for "free" and to charge faculty \$25 per semester for a reserved space. If faculty and staff do not want to pay their share, let them fend for themselves as we do. But it must be consistent. Either all faculty pay \$25, or all fight for a place. No half-way compromises.

Another alternative is to allow no open parking for faculty in student areas. They would then receive tickets and fines just as we do for the same type of violation.

Other options may be open. I have given my ideas. If anyone else has a suggestion for clarification and improvement of parking regulations on campus, tell your class president, the Dean of Student Affairs, the Traffic Control Committee, or the Captain's Log.

The Captain's Log

Christopher Newport College College of William & Mary

The Captain's Log is published weekly during the school year. Deadline for all advertisements and articles is the Wednesday preceeding Monday publication. Contributions and letters to the Editor are welcome, and subject to final approval of the Editor. All rights reserved. Contents may not be reproduced without permission of the publisher.

Editor--Stuart Smith Asse Ed--Mickey Shiller
 Feature Ed--Ray Barnes Copy Ed--Susan Bragg
 News Ed--Candy Frazier Sports Ed--Yeilding
 Music Ed--Dan Kooi
 Staff--Missy Trevallion, John Romano, Faith Ann McErlean, Louise Holmes, Helen Scott.
 Photos--Bobby Oliver, Roger Warf, Kevin Perry, David Ivon.



PROFILE: DAISY BRIGHT ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR

.....
As I knocked upon the open door of her office, Mrs. Bright looked up from her work and greeted me warmly. We began to talk.

Mrs. Bright teaches math at CNC. Specifically she teaches most any math course through second semester calculus. Before coming here in 1965, Mrs. D. Bright taught at Warwick High School where she took refuge from a close ruling by her previous employer, the College of William and Mary which has said that husbands and wives could not both be on that college's staff at the same time. Mrs. Bright has also taught at her alma mater, the

University of Alabama. There she obtained an AB and MA in mathematics. She has also taken graduate courses at the University of Tennessee and at UVA.

Mrs. Bright and her husband, a member of the administration at William and Mary, have lived in Williamsburg for 25 years. She says that the woods behind their house have provided many enjoyable hours of hiking for herself and her husband.

They both enjoy travelling too. This is good because Mrs. Bright says that her children live in Maine, Texas, and North Carolina. She also explained that she and Mr. Bright have just

recently returned from a delightful vacation to the Virgin Islands.

When not travelling, N

When not travelling, Mrs. Bright enjoys crafts of all kinds. Although her college "homework" frustrate much of her "project" time, she still manages to make Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls two and three ft. for her children and grandchildren.

Mrs. Bright said in parting that even though she didn't have a particularly favorite quotation for her own purposes, she did have one for students, math and otherwise: "Think-----there might be a harder way." Good advice and good day, Mrs. Bright. Thank you.

Ray Barnes



VIEW Point

What's wrong with these people here? President isn't that bad and it doesn't take forever to fulfill. It takes someone with half a mind and a C average. That isn't that bad; and vice-president is just a fill-in for the President. If you like to write or handle money (\$\$\$\$) you may be the one we're looking for--for secretary-and treasurer. Then we have the listening facilities. That is

the assemblymen where changes and improvements are made. And if you complain but don't run---that's your fault, Jack, not mine.

As it is, even the upper-lassmen need offices filled

Hey, by the way to get a petition (or more information) just talk to Gus Trahan, or Dale Hargrave, Stuart Smith, or Mrs. Stump. Voting's on Sept. 25, 26 outside the Student Lounge. See ya there....And open your eyes on the way in.

LETTERS:

Dear Stuart:

After reading your editorial in the August 28th edition of the Captain's Log I feel compelled to comment on three points. With respect to faculty apathy, you suggest that it is inappropriate for an instructor to argue over theory and theory interpretation. Specifically, you object to the instructor who interjects his or her own prejudices and preferences into the discussion. I contend that theoretical controversy is the essence of the college experience. The alternative is to provide the students with absolute answers to questions which in all probability have no such answers.

If one goal of higher education is to encourage students to think then teaching a course from a specific, possibly controversial perspective is a viable approach. If another goal of higher education is to decrease the amount of parochialism and provincialism characterizing a student's thinking, then it would seem appropriate to provide the students with the opportunity to learn to discriminate relevant from irrelevant information. The major criterion for an instructor presenting controversial or divergent theory would be that the instructor can support his beliefs.

It would be naive to believe that a substantial number of faculty do not require their students to feed back a predetermined set of answers. Yet, if a goal of higher education to prepare students to be effective communicators, why is it inappropriate to ask a student to become sensitive to the moods, prejudices, and academic biases of his instructors. If an internal goal of higher education is to make classroom discussions correspond more closely to experience outside of academia, one means to this end would seem to be satisfied by having students critically evaluate and challenge what they consider the "obviously biased" opinions of their instructors. If retribution in terms of grades is a realistic fear, then this process of challenge may necessarily occur outside to the classroom in informal discussion among students.

With respect to your comments on student rights, I agree completely with the intent of your statements. However, your method for operationalizing the procedure of student grievances eliminates or circumvents the major person involved, the instructor. According to the College's current policy, students with a grievance should first consult the instructor. If this proves unsatisfactory, the department chairman

SAVE THIS CHILD



From schools, parents and prison. Send her FPS - the Youth Liberation News Service. One year subs, \$5. Or send 25 cents for a sample copy and complete literature list. Youth Liberation, 2007 Washtenaw, Box 107, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104.

Harvest Continued

From a sociological point of view, the objective of the course was to see at first hand the conditions under which the migrant labor force actually exists, and to gauge the success of existing government programs. The conditions are indeed deplorable. Workers in the tomato fields stoop from dawn to dusk in appalling heat, assaulted by clouds of stinging insects. They are paid an average of \$.20 per basket. In an hour and a half, one of our students earned \$.80, the other \$1.20. At noon, the crew leader, who holds sway over every aspect of their lives, brings food to the pickers in the field. He charges \$.75 for half a sandwich, \$.50 for a soft drink. He also buys the food for their evening meals, which are often communally prepared. Many small children who should be in school work side by side with the adults. If there is a grading plant nearby, workers may go straight from field to graders, to work until the wee hours of morning. It is a rare family which returns to Florida or Texas at the end of the year with any savings.

Migrants live in shacks furnished with cots and little else. There may be as many as 8 people in one room. Some camps provide 2 shower rooms and 2 lavatories. Others have one faucet in the

middle of a barren compound, and a Porto-john or privy. There is no shade, no grass, no place for children to play. Most children are badly bug-bitten. Many have diarrhea, head-lice, impetigo. It is a fortunate child who manages to go to school regularly, since only a few states make provisions for the constant and inevitable mobility of the migrant child. The likelihood exists that the child will grow up uneducated and poor. His financial contribution to the family will be needed. He will himself go into the fields at an early age, thus perpetuating the miserable cycle.

Bused or trucked in by night, hidden off the main roads in the fields throughout the daylight hours, the pickers have no idea what resources are available to them unless the crew leader tells them.

It is obviously to his advantage to keep his workers in ignorance of their options. Doubtless many crew leaders are conscientious, even compassionate, but many cheat their workers mercilessly. It is not unheard of for a crew leader to simply pocket money withheld for Social Security payments. Although blacks rank above Mexican-American in the hierarchy of pickers, it is the latter who more often have their own transportation. They also travel in extended family groups, whereas

Letters: (cont).

should be consulted, followed by the Associate Dean of Faculty, the Dean of Academic Affairs, with final appeal to the Academic Status Committee. Until all of these steps have been followed, in order, justice cannot be served to either the student or the faculty involved.

In a developing college adherence to established procedures is frequently overlooked. Christopher Newport College is at a point historically, where these procedures must be followed or changed to insure an orderly process of education.

I suggest there are many more valid examples of faculty apathy that you could have touched on. Perhaps this is an issue which should be brought before a campus wide forum.

Very truly yours,
Lee E. Doerries
Psychology Dept.



there are more likely to be loners among the blacks. Some of these single men seem to prefer this life-style, working only when they choose to do so, and then only in order to buy drugs, alcohol, or fashionable clothes.

The day care centers, previously funded by OEO, are now run by the Protestant churches. The Catholic Church is represented only by individual sisters who are either employed by the government or devote their summers to the care of migrants. At two of the day care centers, the children receive loving care, two meals and a snack, clean clothes, some

medication, and supervised playtime in pleasant surroundings. In the others were found apathy, unsanitary conditions, poor food, and advanced cases of impetigo.

All three levels of government have some programs for migrants in the areas of Public Health, education, and recreation. They are largely ineffective, because migrants are unreachable and uninformed, children are needed in the fields, or not provided by the crew leader. Nevertheless, the personnel who staff these services are uniformly dedicated, concerned, and painfully frustrated. Apart from

Reply:

Dear Dr. Doerries:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to you for reaffirming the basic points of my August 28th editorial "Not Only Students are Apathetic."

Two points, however, are brought to mind. I did not intend interpretation to extend to "elimination" of the instructor. The idea is that if an instructor fails to rationally respond to a valid complaint, then other channels should be available.

Secondly, your suggestion for an open campus forum is excellent. I am more than willing to assist you in coordination of that program.

Respectfully,
Stuart Smith,

Editor

some active church memberships, the attitudes of the Eastern Shore Communities is one of indifference, or at best a fatalistic "What can you do? That's the way things are." For example, a recent church drive to raise funds for migrants netted \$1500 or a paltry \$10 per church.

Unfortunately, there was not time to observe the official police attitude toward migrants, but it is not unlikely that it reinforces the community's lack of concern and responsibility

Next week this account will continue with a psychological evaluation of the stresses of migrant life.

U I B E S

coming... THREE DOG NIGHT

Rock groups are not noted for their versatility. Most of them are music specialists who cling to one particular sound.

An exception to this rule is Three Dog Night, an eclectic group which runs the musical gamut from hard rock to easy listening to rhythm-and-blues. And versatility perhaps best explains the reason Three Dog Night is the foremost rock group in the country today.

The group is coming to the Hampton Roads Coliseum on Sept. 23.

Three Dog Night is a seven man band, consisting of three lead singers--Cory Wells, Danny Hutton, and Chuck Negron--and four instrumentalists--Mike Allsup (lead guitar), Jack Ryland (bass), Jim Greenspon (keyboards), and Floyd Sneed (drums).

Although each member is heavily involved in writing music, part of their success stems from the fact they play new sounds of unestablished pop composers. They were one of the first groups to record Nilsson's "One," Laura Nyro's "Eli's Coming," Elton John's "Lady Samantha," and Randy Newman's "Mama Told Me Not to Come."

"We simply want to sing what's good," they say. "It doesn't matter where it comes from, who wrote it. Some songs are old ones, like 'Try A Little Tenderness' but...can you ever hear a good song

too many times?"

The group is known as one of rock music's best in-person performing acts, due in no small measure to the fact that they feel a sense of obligation to the audience. The fans appreciate it too, as evidenced by the mammoth crowds they have been drawing everywhere. They played to more than 1 1/2-million people in 1972, grossing more than \$5.75 million. Both figures are believed to be unprecedented in the history of contemporary music.

Three Dog Night with its keen sense of control and coordination, evoke the sort of idolatry which the Beatles commanded several years ago. Music experts attribute it to the fact that they are not content to stay in a groove but are constantly changing and experimenting.

"We try to vary our style continuously," they say, "because we just don't want to get trapped into a hit

sound and then have to do it over and over until everybody's tired of it, especially us."

Tickets for the Three Dog Night concert are priced at \$4, \$5, and \$6 with all seats reserved. Tickets are available at the Coliseum Box Office and all Ticketron outlets.

Tickets for the Three Dog Night concert are priced at \$4, \$5, and \$6 with all seats reserved. Tickets are available at the Coliseum Box Office and all Ticketron outlets.



THE DEAD ARE FINE

What a show! The "Grateful Dead" at William and Mary Hall last Sept. 11.

A "Grateful Dead" concert is unique. First you have to get "comfortable"...mellow out a little. Then just let yourself go...they do the rest. The Dead will pick you up, bring you down, and even widen you. The words to describe what they do are not to be found in record reviews.

They are not flashy; they are not technically precise; they are not even especially skillful. What they are is very good--mostly to the audience. They seem to play what you want to hear just when you're ready to hear it. And if the crowd's reaction is any indicator, that's what they did from 9:30 in the evening until 2:00 am.

You do have to

ease into their sound, but once you do, you become a fan forever. Where else does a sell-out crowd come from on a Tuesday night with Uriah Heep playing just across the river ('course that's not W&M), especially a crowd which mostly remained during the entire show. And we still stood (a difficult job for most at that time) and cheered right till the end.

I must admit my bias. I mean I did go to D.C. for the two-day for the two-day concert this summer. I went to this one after my evening class on Tuesday night. I'd probably dig it no matter what they did. But, just to be fair, I asked several other people on campus what they thought about the concert. My feelings were strongly supported. The

Dead were fine.

Although you've blown it and missed the concert 'cause it was "on a school night," you can still catch their concert music by buying their "Europe '72" album (Warner Bros. 3 WX 2668). If you hate yourself now for not going, the album is a fine placebo. And do catch them if they're nice enough to come back.

Picture on p.6

NATURAL LEATHER & CRAFTS, INC.
9907 Warwick Boulevard
Phone 596-5844

CUSTOM WORK



THE SPORTS SCENE

Well, Folks!! Here are the questions to the answers you have been questioning in CNC sports! It is rumored that Mickey Shiller is the instigator of an intercollegiate football club. The proposed club would travel to other schools to compete in flag football and hopefully bring back the crowd of super bowl Champions of Flag Football. For any other misinformation contact Mickey.

A swimming team for CNC? This industrious reporter has been hard

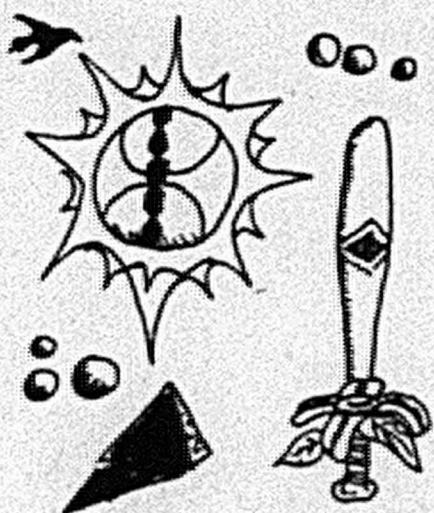
★★★★★★★★★★

pressed to find Coach Armstead but I have not looked in the "Y" pool or the secretary pool for that matter. Comments, coach?

OK, folks! Once more CNC shall fight for superiority on the court Basketball court that is! The first game will be in Greensboro on Nov. 28. This year the Captains' squad will not be led by Paul Babcock, who is now helping the mentally retarded and physically handicapped..Press on Irregardless.

That's it,group See you next week.

Doug Ferris



TENNIS UNLIMITED

2502 W. meecuey

(near Aberdeen)

Phone: 826-2666



cnc holds fall regatta

The Christopher Newport Sailing Club will hold its 2nd Annual Fall Regatta on Saturday Sept. 22, at the Langley Yacht Club. The Sailing Club has sent invitations to ODU Duke, Uva, UNC, and Clemson. The Regatta is sanctioned by the South Atlantic Intercollegiant Sailing Association.

Last spring the Sailing Club held its Regatta at

Langley and Dr. Windsor presented the perpetual trophy to the ODU team. CNC members express a strong feeling about bringing the victory back to CNC.

The new season is off to a good start. There is a tremendous student interest in the sailing club. The novice sailors are expected to begin their training program the first week in October.

The more experienced new members, such as Lee Loving with local and national sailing recognition, are also eager to compete against the S.A.I.S.A. Racing Teams.

Races are scheduled to begin at 10:00 am for the Fall Regatta. Lunch will be served by Bill and Charlie Welch about noon. If you are interested in sailing---attend.



BIKE SHOP



13754-C Warwick Blvd.

Phone 874-9810

and

5705 Jefferson Ave.

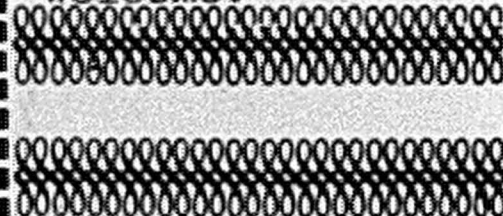
Phone 245-9354

Specialist in 3, 5, & 10 Speed Bicycles

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

BUFF

Auditions for the fall season at CNC will be held Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 2:30 in G-101. Interested people should prepare two 3 minute scenes; one comedy, one tragedy. All entries will be considered and everyone is welcome.



★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
 ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
 ★★★★★ Little Boys and Little Girls– ★★★★★
 ★★★★★ the Same or Different? ★★★★★

"What are little boys made of?" the self-respect of How do stereotypes affect you? Are trends have been to there times that you purposely use a gross division of stereotype as a protective defense humankind into two realms. for inadequate behavior? Are there descriptions, which nizing that most such things as people recite and characteristics are "good" stereotypes? then settle back, shared by men and These are some pleased and secure, women, and that questions that the thinking they have this is not "bad." Organization for just summarized In fact, many peo- Women's Equality "maleness" and "fe- ple are realizing (OWE) would like to maleness." What that such descrip- approach at their picture generally tions of male-fe- meeting on campus, emerges is that wo- male are not only Friday, Sept. 21. man is the opposite inaccuracte, but Along with discus- of man: man is act- have a destructive, sion, a short film ive, woman is pas- negative control dealing with stere- sive; man is strong over the sexes, by otyping of career woman is weak: man severely restrict- choices for women is logical--smart, ing "acceptable" will be shown. OWE woman is emotional- behavior, and ulti- invites any inter- dumb: man is aggres- mately, individual ested CNC student sive, woman is sub- development. In- to attend and con- missive. Such de- tellectually accep- tribute to the scriptions merciful ting these more ac- meeting. ly stop short of curate ideas, how- Again, the meet- verbalizing the im- ever, is no insur- ing will be on Fri- plied adjectives- ance that the past, day, Sept. 21, at namely, male is all well-conditioned 12:00 noon in Wing- stereotypes no lon- field Hall, in room things desirable, ger constrict one's 124. All interest- female is all at- attitudes and be- ed people are wel- things, undesirable- havior. come to attend. or essentially, What stereotypes male=good, female= would you like to Vikki Hespenhid

Fortunately for break away from? How do stereotypes affect you? Are recent trends have been to there times that move away from such you purposely use a gross division of stereotype as a humankind into two protective defense opposing realms. for inadequate behavior? Are there People are recognizing that most such things as characterizing that most such things as characteristics are "good" stereotypes? shared by men and These are some women, and that questions that the this is not "bad." Organization for In fact, many people Women's Equality are realizing (OWE) would like to that such descriptions approach at their tions of male-female meeting on campus, male are not only Friday, Sept. 21. inaccurate, but Along with discussion, a short film have a destructive, negative control dealing with stereotyping of career over the sexes, by severely restricting choices for women ing "acceptable" behavior, and ultimately, individual development. In- to attend and contribute to the tellectually accepting these more accurate ideas, however, is no insurance that the past, well-conditioned stereotypes no longer constrict one's attitudes and behavior.

What stereotypes would you like to Vikki Hespenhild

ANNOUNCING!



The College Republican Club of CNC will be represented by Geoffrey Russell and David Carper in Charlottesville this Saturday, Sept. 22 at the annual College Republican Federation of Virginia fall workshop. The two day affair

Castaway



NEW HOURS begin September 4
Mon.-Thurs. 11:30 AM-Midnight
Friday 11:30 AM - 1:00 AM
Saturday 4:00 PM - 1:00 AM
Galley Open from opening to close
Live Entertainment Nightly
Beer and Wine
No Cover - Monday thru Thursday
Age Limit - 18 Years ID Required

729 J. CLYDE MORRIS BLVD

Classifieds

Male looking for same to share 3 bdroom house, utilities, ktn priv., washer/dryer-Wythe area of Hampton. Call 723-5391 after 6 pm.

Need: Roommate for
modern 2-bdr. apt.
Cont. Mick Shiller
thru Dean of Stud.
Office., N-105

Need Roommate-Call
595-8283

Room for rent; ktn
priv., may use wa-
sher/dryer. Oyster
Point Rd. 595-9681

Roommate wanted: 2
bedroom apt. close
to CNC. All util.
included. Open Oct
1st. Call Jack, Ph:
595-7948 after 5pm

Room for rent near campus: newly furnished: ktn priv., 595-6530, \$80 or less per month.

Roommate needed. 3
bedroom house. Nr
CNC. Util. includ.
Ktn priv. 596-8060

FREE!! 3 adorable,
house-broken kit-
tens. Approx 5 wks
old. Phone Bob
564-9604 (Wllmsbq)

For Sale---Guitar-
Gibson Good Condi-
tion. \$150 or best
offer. Bob 5649604

Help Wanted---part
time, afternoons &
evenings. Apply in
person to the Cas-
taway, 729 J.Clyde
Morris, 1½ miles -
CNC on Rt. 17.

Silver Certificate
to Fla.-- includes
5 days & 4 nights
- luxury motel for
2 people- only \$20
For more info call
Carl 596-7611 ext.
319 9-5 M-F.

--Books for Sale--
Hist.201-202, Psyc
308, asst english,
German, and others
595-4334.

Room available in private home for nice male student. Must be trustworthy. References necessary. Kitchen privileges. Beaconsdale area. Call Mrs. Feamster 596-2432.

CLUB



Biology Club meeting on Monday Sept. 17, at noon in G102. This is an important organizational meeting that will be of interest to all biology students. Please turn out in support of your Biology Club.

The Chess Club of CNC will meet on Thursday, Sept. 20 at 12:15 in N201. Interested persons are invited to attend.

The Collegiate Civitan Club is preparing a time capsule that will be opened in 2010. Any club, organization, or publication wishing to donate material to be placed in the capsule must do so by Sept. 25. If your club, organization, or publication is interested please contact Dennis at 244-3374 or leave the material at the Dean of Students Office

A new kind of church is developing. Guided by William T. Joyner, Media Explorations at Large is a mobile, secular, and human community which aims to become a national network for sharing and commitment. Send for sample copy of Recipe M.E.A.L.'s printed medium for sharing art, film, love, and life. M.E.A.L. PO Box 2816 Sarasota, Fla. 33578.

Alcohol (cont.)

bles and anxieties that prevail in society today, says a coordinator of alcohol programs in Maryland, is "something unique with today's young drinkers."

Our culture teaches the acceptance of social drinking. Liquor is easy to obtain. The age limits do not function as barriers - people "of age" simply purchase alcohol for the "under-aged." The existing liquor laws suffer very lax enforcement and there are constant moves to lower the drinking age. Liquor is relatively inexpensive, especially when compared with other drug prices.

Because of the criminal penalties against pot, sadly enough many parents are actually relieved that their children drink and therefore didn't take "illegal" drugs. They do not see the self-hatred, pain, fear, distrust and sickness characterized by a drinking affliction that results in these youngsters.

Obviously, this is another issue not intended for

criminal or governmental agencies to control: the responsibility is on education and enlightenment discerning use from abuse.

CHALLENGE

Democratic State Chairman Joe Fitzpatrick has challenged his counterpart, Richard Obenshain (R), to meet him in debate at Christopher Newport College as soon as a suitable date can be arranged. Geoffrey Russell, Campus Republicans, will contact Obenshain. Russell has indicated that the event could be cosponsored by the Campus Republicans and Young Democrats. Format will be decided later.

NOTICE

The Young Democrats of CNC will hold an organizational meeting at 12:15 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 20, in N-106. The group hopes to be effective in local, state, and national politics. It seeks affiliation with other YD's, and representation on city committees. For further information, contact Dale Hargrave, Tom Johnson, Charles Swindell, or Buz Rhinehart.

The Collegiate Civitan Club of Christopher Newport extends to invitation to become more deeply involved in campus life. Collegiate Civitan is a co-ed service organization beginning its 2nd year at CNC, established for the community and the school as well as training in leadership. Collegiate Civitan offers an excellent opportunity for involvement with fellow students. The club carries out pro-

jects such as the blood mobile on campus and manning a station in the Leukemia Walk-a-thon. Civitan under takes money-raising projects to help finance their parties, picnics, outings, awards, and delegates to annual conventions.

Civitan will have a table set up by the student lounge daily from 9am to 2pm to answer questions and sign up prospective members. See you there!!

O.W.E. NOW RECRUITING

There is a group which openly supports a "popular" movement: that of the Women's Liberation. The group is the Organization for Women's Equality (OWE). It is composed of several active and interested individuals involved in promoting the status of women in all areas. Some of the functions

of this organization are: donating literature on women, sponsoring a debate and speakers on subjects such as the Equal Rights Amendment, and providing a supportive group atmosphere for any personal grievance regarding the arrest of our goal.

OWE welcomes potential members. However, the group

does not desire many members for the sake of number alone. People who are either dedicated to the women's movement or are open-minded and interested in learning more about women's equal rights should look for club announcements in the Captain's Log for the dates and times of the meetings.



JACKIE ASHFIELD Class of '75

EAT THE PRESS



The Underground Press Syndicate is a network of over 200 alternative publications throughout the world.

Underground Press Revue-- \$4/yr

\$10/yr for institutions

1973 UPS Directory-- \$2

How to Start an Underground Newspaper-- \$1

Sample packets of 15 different papers-- \$5

List of members-- free w/s.a.s.c.

Check it out.

All from UPS, Box 26, Vil. Sta. New York, NY 10014.

CAMU COFFEE HOUSE

every friday 9-12 pm

live entertainment no cover
526 Jamestown Rd.
next to William & Mary
FREE CUP OF COFFEE WITH COUPON

Edie Adams
Cut. Curl. BEAUTY SALONS

APPOINTMENTS NEVER MADE--JUST COME IN
Hours Mon.-Sat. 9:00 a.m. Till 6:00 p.m.
Open Thursday Till 9:00 p.m.

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Shampoo & Set (Long Hair Extra).....	\$2.95
Hair Cut.....	\$2.50
Touch Up.....	from \$4.50
Frosting (Long Hair - \$20.00).....	\$12.50
HAIRCUT, SHAMPOO & SET	\$4.45
Mon., Tues., and Weds. Only	

14335 WARWICK BLVD. - NEWPORT NEWS
Warwick-Denbigh Shopping Center
Phone 874-1044

840 NEWPORT SQUARE - NEWPORT NEWS
Intersection J. Clyde Morris Blvd. & I-64
Phone 596-7072

"NOW HEAR THIS!"

The Government Club will meet at 12:15 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 20, in N-110. All interested persons are invited to attend.

NOTICE

SGA Elections! for officers and Assemblymen will be held on Sept. 26 & 27, NOT 25th and 26th, as previously announced.

Ann Marie's
SUBMARINE SANDWICHES
"A MEAL ON A ROLL"

Some People Call Them Hoogies-Grinders - But We Call Them Ann Marie's Submarines - Large Variety Fast Service

ABC LIC. - ON & OFF

CALL AHEAD ON ORDERS TO GO

877-2788

13756 WARWICK BLVD. - NEWPORT NEWS

