

# The Captain's Log

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## News Briefs....

### Pay bills before enrolling

All monies due to the College must be paid before you can enroll in the Spring Semester. If, at the time of registration in the Gymnasium on January 10 and 11, your account indicates an unpaid balance you must go to the Business Office in the Administration Building and satisfy your account before returning to the Gymnasium to complete your Spring registration. Your registration will not be complete until you have satisfied the requirements of the Business Office.

### Overdue books amnesty

The Captain John Smith Library is declaring an Amnesty Period for general circulating books from December 9th to 21st. Fines on books which are returned during this period will be cancelled; however, the amnesty does not apply to fines incurred for books previously returned for which the fines remain unpaid nor does the amnesty apply to overdue reserve books.

Students should take this opportunity to return overdue circulating books without incurring the penalty of a fine.

### Kathleen Vadala in Premiere performance

CNC music faculty member Kathleen Vadala will present a recital of piano music on Friday, December 16 at 8 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church Parish House, Hampton. The program will include works by Bach, Haydn and Schumann, and will be highlighted by the premiere performance of a composition by area musician Tom Espinola.

Entitled *Piano Fantasy (the marriage fantasy)*, the work is scored for two pianos, woodwinds, and dancers. An unusual feature of the piece is the way in which the second piano is played: entirely on the strings, which are plucked, strummed, or struck.

Mrs. Vadala will be joined in this piece by the composer on piano, Chris Vadala on woodwinds, and by dancers Glenn Van Metre and Jo Harding, both CNC students. Lighting design and coordination will be Marian Otey of Williamsburg.

Admission is free and the public is invited.

## John L. Capehart is sworn in as CNC Police Chief

Mark CS Funk

At 2:00 p.m. last Wednesday, Mr. John L. Capehart was sworn in as CNC's new Campus Chief of Police. Mr. Capehart will replace Mr. Skip Skillman, the present but unofficial head of the CNC police. The ceremony was performed by the Honorable Henry D. Garnett, a Virginian Circuit Court Judge, who conferred upon Capehart the specific title of Newport News Special Police Officer.

The Campus Chief of Police is a newly established position authorized by the State Department of Personnel and Training in Richmond, to fill the need for a qualified head of security operations on

the Campus.

Capehart served with the Newport News Police from 1971 through 1973 when he left to become a Security Guard here at CNC. In 1976 he left CNC to join the security team at William and Mary and on January 1, 1978 he will settle again at CNC to perform his new duties.

In September of 1977 a CNC search committee was established to find a new chief, and thirty people applied. Final decision had to be made from the two most qualified applicants and Capehart was chosen over another man from California.

President Windsor stated that all the candidates were interviewed with great care, and attention was given to their

personality as well as their experience and education. Capehart has attended CNC, Saint Leo College, George Washington, and the Newport News Police Academy. He also has an honorable discharge from the Air Force after about 4 years of service.

President Windsor continued, saying "Our Campus Police are armed, and they have a great responsibility with all the young people on our campus. I am satisfied that in Chief Capehart we have found a fine leader." Capehart will be directly responsible to President Windsor for all security actions on the CNC Campus.



Photo by Frank Vretos

Participants in the swearing in ceremony were (left to right) President Windsor, new CNC Security Chief Capehart, Newport News Clerk of Courts Walter Davenport, Judge Garnett, and Newport News Police Chief Austin.

## CNC receives zero funds for salary adjustments

by Mark Funk

Christopher Newport College did not receive any funds to adjust faculty salaries for the fiscal year 1976-1977. For 1975-76, the General Assembly appropriated "catch-up" monies because faculty salaries are so low at CNC. This appropriation made possible an 11% increase in salaries for that year. In arriving at a faculty average salary for 1976-77, the average salary for 1974-75 was used as a base figure and to this was added 4.8 % of itself, to end up with the projected 1975-76 average. Another 4.8% was added to that total to arrive at the 1976-77 proposed average. The total projected increase of 9.8% from 1974-75 to 1976-77 was less than the 11% for 1975-76 alone and as a result CNC received zero funds for salary adjust-

ments in 1976-77. In fact, it negated for 1976-77 the catch up appropriation of the previous year.

Christopher Newport's faculty average standard totaled \$600 less than the average standard for the community college system and \$625 less than Virginia's only two-year public college. The proposed 1977-78 figure perpetuates the same inequity.

CNC President James Windsor has pinpointed the crux of the problem which he says is the separation of Virginia's nine predominately undergraduate institutions into two categories. "In the present classification system," he says, "this separation was made on the basis of a minor dissimilarity (more than 5% graduate enrollment), while ignoring the

major similarity, namely undergraduate enrollment. It is grossly unfair to categorize a college which has 6% graduate enrollment in such a way as to provide a higher faculty salary for those who teach 94% of its students, especially if the college with 100% undergraduate enrollment is penalized by having a lower authorized faculty salary standard assigned."

Windsor feels that the only difference between the two categories should be the actual extra expense of graduate education and not a general increase in all salaries for the institution, especially undergraduate instructors. The present approach to the situation appears contrary to equal employment laws which

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## Zero funds for faculty salary revisions

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clearly state that people be paid according to their education and experience, not the location of their employment. Budgeting of programs by cost would protect diversity and also provide equity.

Faculty salaries in Virginia are depressed when compared on a national scale. Virginia's average salary in doctoral granting institutions was \$18,737 compared with \$19,231 nationally. Comparable figures for comprehensive colleges are \$15,458 compared to \$17,319; for community colleges it's \$13,485 compared to 16,073.

The average college professor in Virginia earned \$10,907 in 1968. Adjusted for inflation, the same professor earned only \$10,200 which is a loss of \$707.

President Windsor also feels that "Current Full Time Equivalency (FTE) formulas do not take into adequate consideration the unique characteristics of

the urban college, especially in the area of administrative and classified personnel." Whether one FTE is composed by one student taking five courses or five students taking one course is a major difference; because in the case of the latter, 5 people must be processed for admission, 5 permanent record cards must be developed, 5 financial records must be maintained, and 5 people must be counseled." The most significant problem which concerns Christopher Newport is the appropriation per FTE," says Windsor.

The FTE recommendation for CNC is inordinately low in comparison to other institutions and has been the lowest for several years. The reasons are the authorized faculty average standards and the fact that CNC has had to survive on a low base because of inadequate funding in the past. For CNC to reach a fair level of funding, CNC officials are asking the state for an additional \$375 per FTE student in 1978-79. This would raise the appropriation to \$2200 per FTE which is still slightly below average." A similar adjustment for the 1979-80 fiscal year would also be appropriate," concludes President Windsor.

## New Vet school construction approved

Mark CS Funk

Virginia's College of Veterinary Medicine has suffered the last three years from the State's financial difficulties, but help is now coming. The State Council of Higher Education has just voted approval of a new Veterinary School for Virginia's Polytechnic Institute and State University.

Approval now allows Virginia Tech officials to apply for Federal grants and private funds. The College has been in the planning phase since 1973, when a Legislative Study Commission recommended to the General Assembly that a College of Veterinary Medicine be established in Virginia at UPI and SU. The 1974 Assembly approved planning funds for the College; but because of a deficit in

his budget, Gov. Godwin asked that the funds be temporarily withheld. Instead, he gave Virginia Tech permission to use private money so that the planning has progressed on schedule. Preliminary architectural plans have already been completed and the American Veterinary Medical Association Colleges, has granted its approval for the developing College.

The College is planned as a regional facility to serve Virginia, Maryland, and West Virginia. Tech officials estimate that they can begin to accept enrollment by 1979. Matching Federal Funds for construction of several new regional veterinary schools have recently been authorized by the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977.

## Bonds to finance CNC Library, industrial building

by Mark CS Funk

Although \$125 million in state construction bonds approved by voters last month will go on sale today, the Commonwealth won't get the money until nearly a month later.

"After the bonds are sold," says chief deputy treasurer Frank B. Miller on Monday, "it takes about a month to have them printed and to take care of all the legal work. The state won't actually get any money until January 11." It will be invested the same day, he said.

A top triple-A bond rating assures the state a favorable interest rate in the existing market and Miller said "We based

our figuring on 5 percent but we hope to get closer to 4.7 percent."

The lower figure could accrue interest charges over the 20-year life of the bonds of approximately \$60 million, meaning a total payout of about \$185 million.

Annual payments will start about \$13 million and will drop to about \$6 million in 1997 as the principal is reduced.

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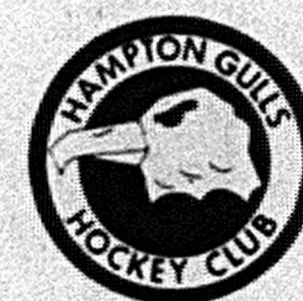
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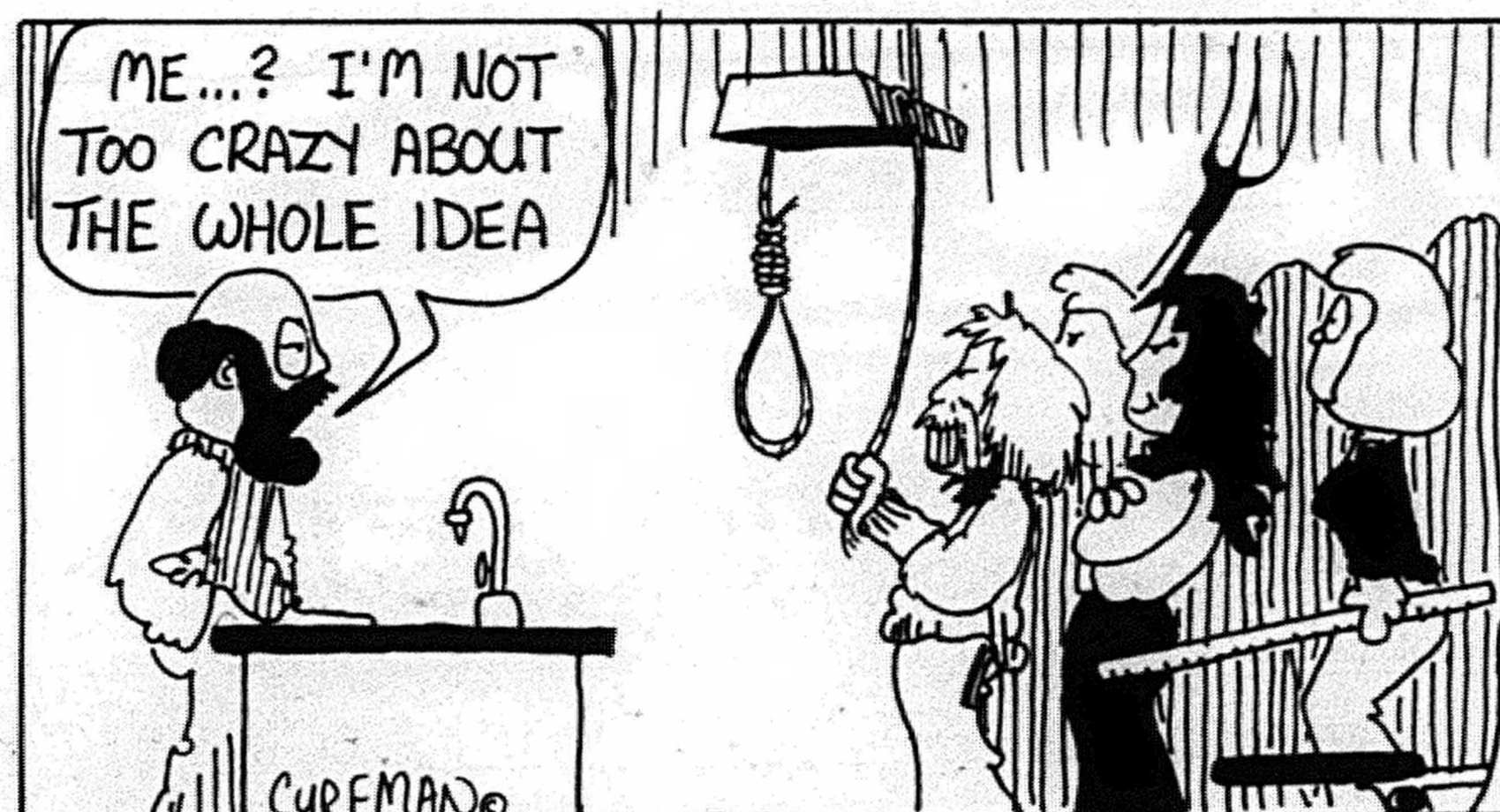
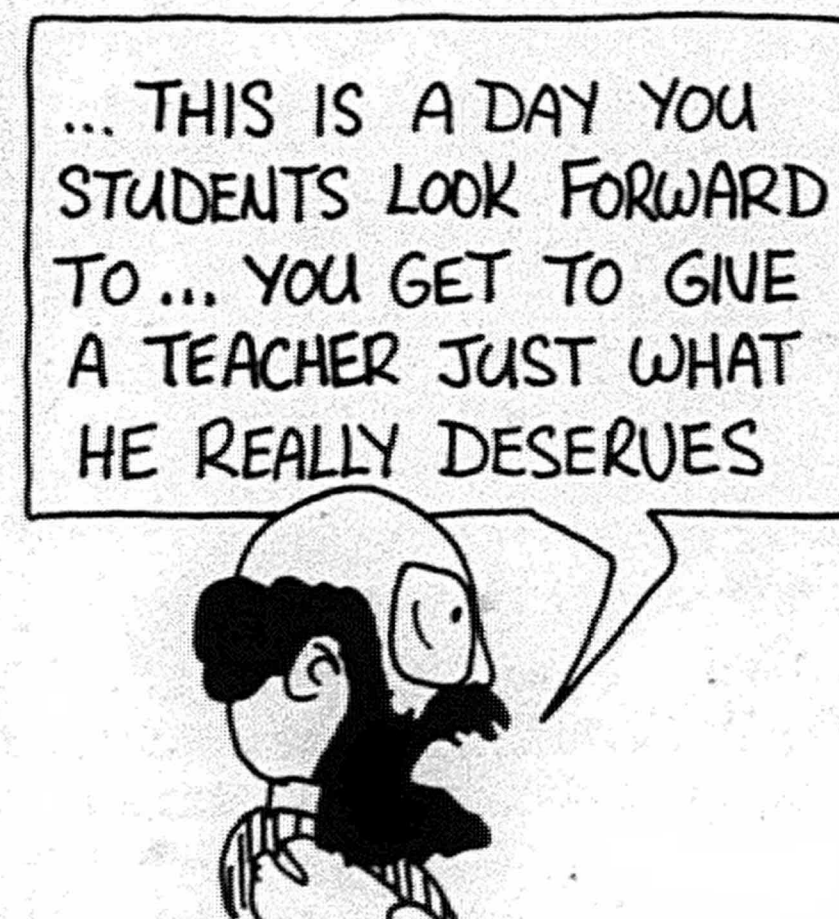
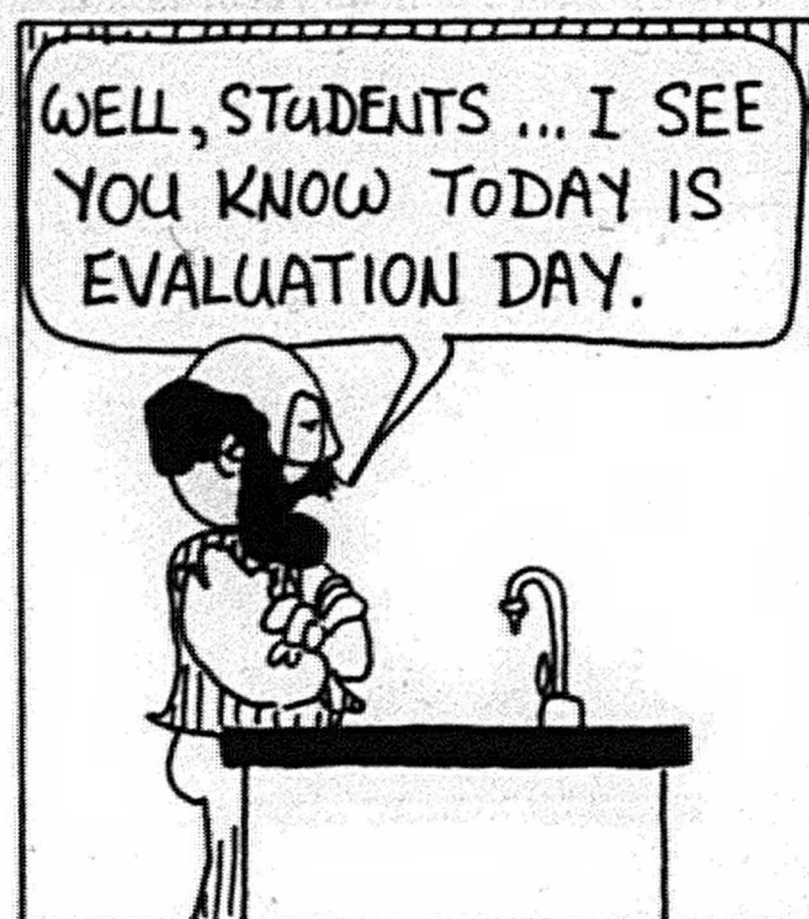
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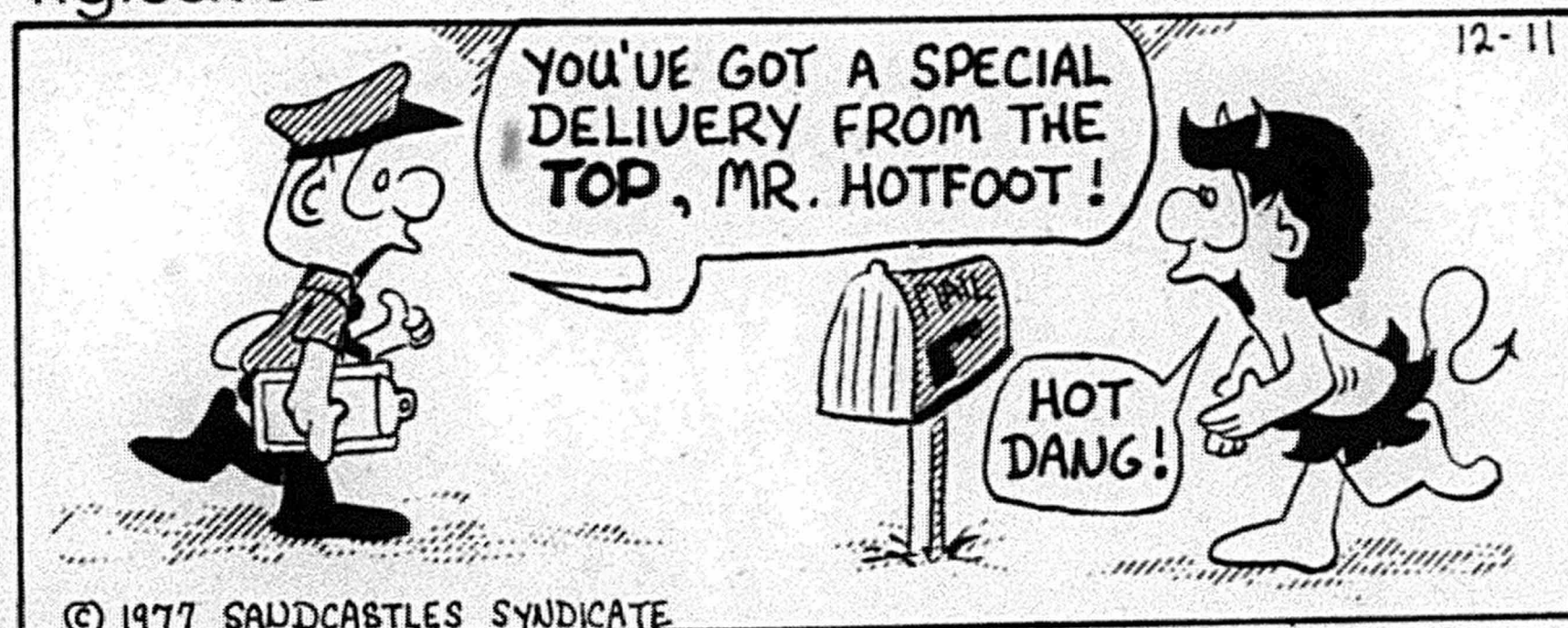
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**CNC Auxiliary Services needs student support**

by Mark CS Funk

The game room, cafeteria, vending machines and Pub are all projects financially overseen by Auxilliary Services. Use by students causes increased revenue meaning greater profits that finally return benefits to all students.

Concerning the financial picture, there is some good news and there is some bad news. On the good side, Aux. Serv. can save you some money. For only four dollars you can buy a case of any soft drink sold in vending machines on campus. Also, entire kegs of beer can be purchased at prices ranging from \$28.00 to 36.00 for standard to premium beers. A refundable six dollar deposit is also required to insure the return of the keg. Anyone giving a party can use this opportunity to save money rather than buying five cases of beer at a greater price.

Also on a bright note, for the first sustained period in several years since their establishment, both the cafeteria and Pub have shown a profit. Since August when the cafeteria showed a total

loss of \$63, it has consistently provided a multi-hundred dollar profit. Ever since the Pub started new management by a three-student coalition, that service has also been self-supportive and lucrative.

The increased debts and losses incurred by these facilities used to be paid from either profits in other areas or from tuition funds, but now that these debts have been settled, all profits can be put to new use. Improvements can be made to the Campus Center, new equipment can be purchased, salaries can be paid, and prices can even be lowered. Recently the price of one beer in the Pub dropped in price on the suggestion of a student who managed to prove how the lower price could be endured by the management.

Unfortunately, there is more bad news than good. Presently, rental of pool equipment costs a penny per minute, but the price may rise by as much as 50% soon. Maintenance on the tables is rising as people abuse them by ripping the green felt with spiral notebooks or the rivets on their jeans. Incessant smoking despite its prohibition also invariably causes damage to the equipment. The Auxilliary Services also lament that some people insist on playing pool without paying. As a direct result, the venture is losing money.

The blatant abuse of ping-pong equipment by certain individuals is also regrettable because replacement equipment is expensive.

Also on the negative side, no one at all has paid any tickets issued to them by Campus Police this semester for parking or sticker violations, and that reduces the amount of funds available for positive improvement. As all the profits made by the cafeteria are redistributed to the

Auxilliary Services for student use, every time you eat elsewhere you miss an opportunity to put some of that money back into your own pocket.

Many students have something to say about the cafeteria, but no one puts any comments on paper. Mr. John Sullivan, who is the director of Auxilliary Services, is open for complaints and especially constructive criticism provided they are in writing. Written correspondence has two advantages in that it requires a written answer, and it presents what you have to say in an easily discernable fashion. In addition, what you have to say will be more seriously considered.

There is a general lack of respect for the toilet facilities at CNC, the office believes. Vandals aren't attacking the rooms, but users seem to have a fondness for dumping all their paper towels on the floor, smearing make-up on the sinks, and leaving the places filthy in general.

The Auxilliary Services ask for student support in its programs so that it can function on its own financially. Obviously, student feedback and interest is essential.

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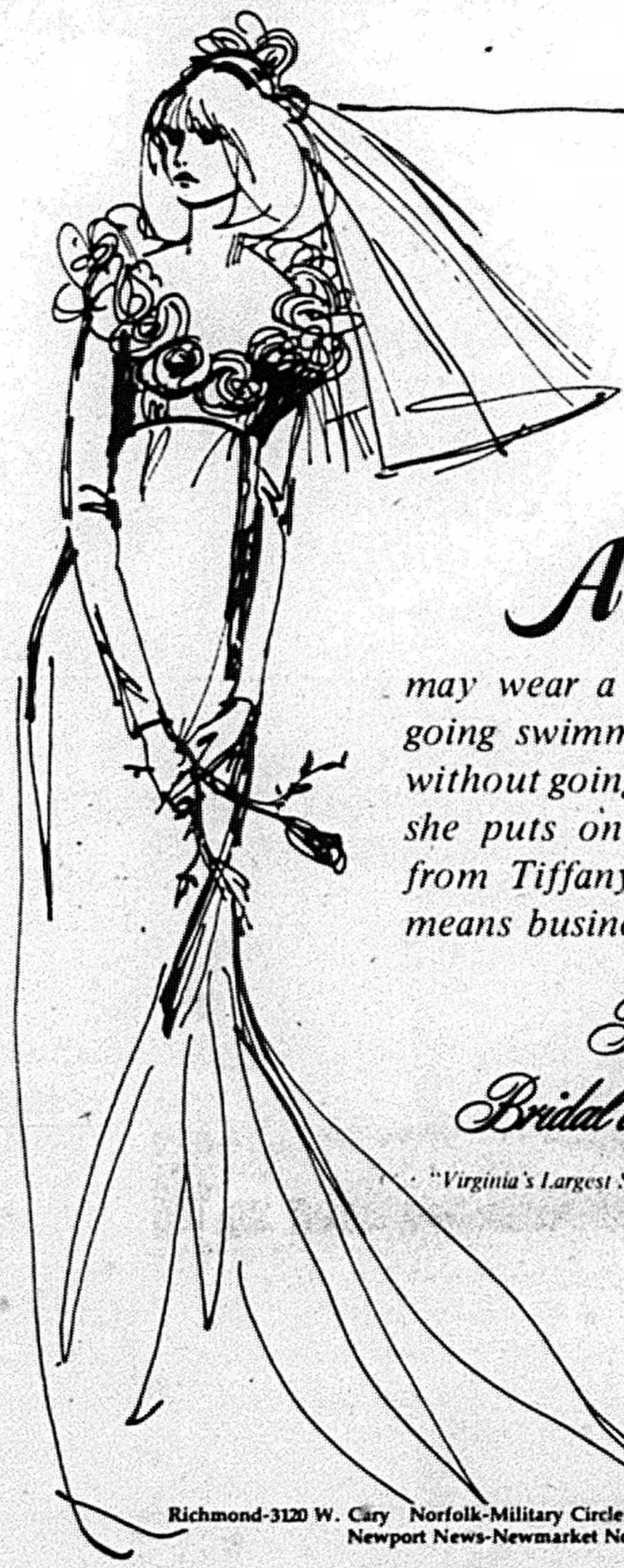
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## Travis, Thomas, Paden and Eure pace Captains 6-1 record

by Virginia Glasheen

It was a good week for Dale Travis as he helped lead the Captains to three consecutive victories last week. The Captains downed Eastern Mennonite last Tuesday night and maintained their momentum on Friday and Saturday.

Six-foot-four Travis emerged the game's leading scorer last Friday night with 19 points as CNC clinched UNC-Greensboro 84-72. Travis sank all but 2 of his 11 shots, scoring 14 of his 19 points in the first half. The Captains had four other players in the double figures. Freshman Jeff Thomas hit 14 points while John Paden and Larry Eure tallied 12. Wendell

Moore, one of four freshmen on the squad this year, put in 10 points. This was the Captains first Dixie Conference action this season.

On Saturday night, Travis sparked again as he bettered his Friday night scoring with 24 points for the Captains. Greensboro College's Hornet were held to a 36.3 shooting percentage as guard Jeff Thomas rarely let the visitors in for a shot.

The final 83-73 score catapulted the Captains to an overall record of 6-1. Other standouts were freshmen Joe Conway, with 11 points and Wendell Moore who help to extend CNC's victory with 10 points.

The only setback for CNC last week was in the press where after an impressive victory Friday night against UNC-Greensboro, the Captains were dismissed as "ho hum," "lackluster" and "lacks enthusiasm." What do they want - blood and 3 minutes in the penalty box? The Captains hit a 56 percent average on the floor Friday and kept it going Saturday night with a 50.8 percent average.

At home this Friday night, the Captains face Bridgewater College at 8 o'clock and go on the road Saturday night to meet Averett College.

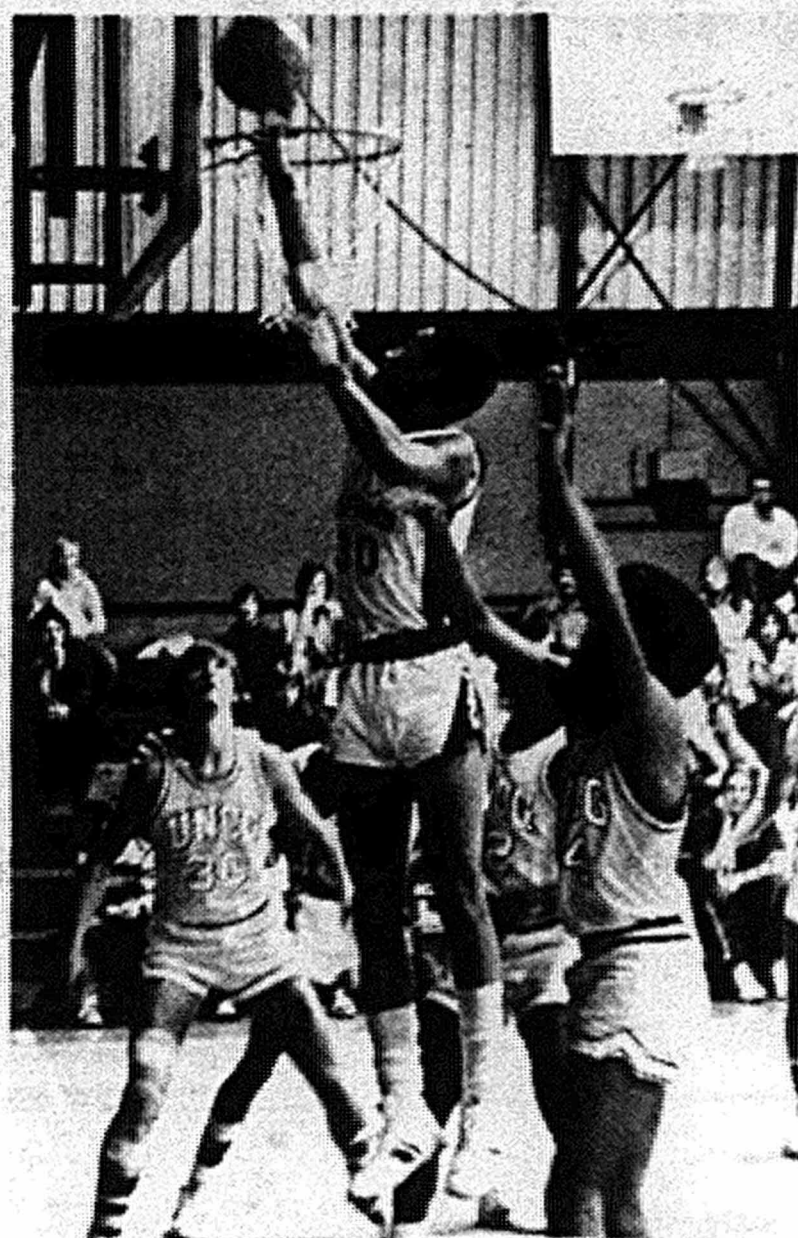


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Our independent status has enhanced the stature of the College throughout the Commonwealth, and we are now governed by an excellent Board of Visitors which communicates effectively with faculty and students, and inspires all of us with their interest and enthusiastic support.

I hope that each of you shares in the sense of accomplishment which should issue from your association with Christopher Newport. The opportunity to study, to learn, to develop one's full potential as a person is something for which we are grateful. The holiday season is a time of reflection. It is my hope that

as each of us reviews the past year we will be able to feel some sense of fulfillment and that this satisfaction will be at least in part a consequence of our association with each other at Christopher Newport.

I wish each of you a meaningful holiday season.

James C. Windsor



President James C. Windsor

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## Little twists of Fate can sometimes make the difference

NEWPORT NEWS -- It's little twists in life that often give a fella an extra lift.

Take Christopher Newport Basketball Coach Bev Vaughan. He recalls the time he was recruiting 6-foot-5 John Mastropaolo out of West Springfield High in Springfield.

Coach Jim Warren suggested that a guard might also be worth looking at -- "He's good and not many people are interested in him," said Warren.

As it turned out, Mastropaolo went to Hampden-Sydney and that guard turned out to be Jeff Thomas, now a CNC freshman who is succeeding at what at first might appear to be an impossible job.

Thomas' primary task is to fill the shoes of graduated recordsetting Steve Brown.

Thomas, says Vaughan, "is getting more pressure than most freshmen because we're asking him to do so much."

As the Captains have streaked past their last four opponents to a best-ever 6-1 start, Thomas has responded by:

1. Bringing the ball up against the press.
2. Initiating CNC's four corners offense (when needed).
3. Generating the normal offense.
4. Often defending the opposition's leading scorer.

Despite his prowess to date, the 6-footer is working diligently on two fronts.

"He needs to improve his fundamental defense and he doesn't shoot enough,"

insists Vaughan as the Captains ready for games Friday and Saturday against invading Bridgewater and at Averett in Danville.

Figures back up Vaughan's feeling, especially concerning the need for Thomas to shoot more. Prior to the Captains' last outing -- an 83-73 conquest of Greensboro College -- he was one of six Captains in double figures. A four-point performance dropped him to 9.7.

Nevertheless, Thomas easily leads his club in assists with 46 (sophomore Dennis Casey is second at 29) and he's equally ahead of the pack in steals with 15. Casey of Virginia Beach is second with seven.

The leading scorer is senior Dale Travis (14.4 and a No. 2.46 rebounds). He's followed by John Paden (13.2 and 58 rebounds), Casey (11.6), Wendell Moore (10.7 and 42 rebounds) and Joe Conway (10.2 and 42 rebounds).

Bridgewater, a 79-65 CNC victim Nov. 30, is 1-5 but this week welcomes back Barney Reiley and Mickey Clinedinst off the injured list. Reiley had averaged 16 points in two games and is one of six Eagles in double figures.

The others are Jim Hodges (15), Lester Perry (14), Chris Wilbourne (13), Greg Maynard (12) and Billy Pope (11). Perry and Hodges are the top rebounds.

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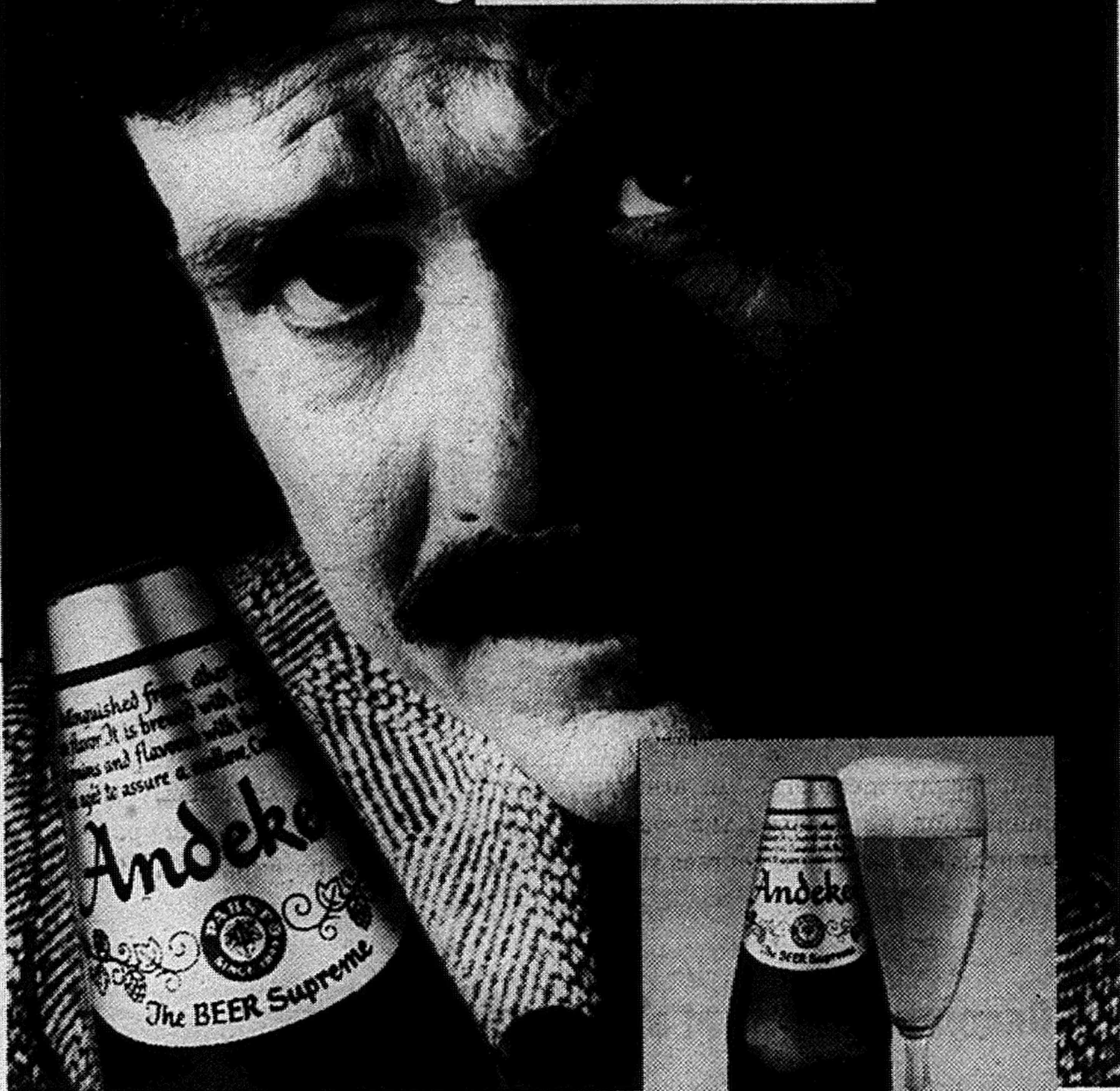
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# editorial page

## Editorial

Life is measured in beginnings and endings. For the very young everything is yesterday or tomorrow. For us in college life begins sometime soon. College life is marked by events; events such as the right person met and loved, the right professors in the right classes, the event of graduation. Finally, in our lives, we come to the moment when endings outnumber the beginnings. Our jobs come to an end, our friends pass on, our children find mates of their own.

This editorial is dedicated to the beginnings of our lives. It is dedicated to this school, and to some of its professors. In grade school we discovered the wonder of society. We found our peers, some good, some bad, some happy, others troubled. In high school we found our gender. We explored all those subjects about which mother seemed reluctant to educate us. In college we discover our minds, we discover the wonders of education. My infant daughter is no more excited in the discovery of a blue balloon than some of us are in the discovery of learning. That discovery of learning comes from teachers, from institutions such as Christopher Newport College.

In the past this editor has taken exception to a lot which goes on from administration and professors. It is time to say something non critical.

Here at CNC are some of the best professors that one could ever find. An example is Doctors Webb and Webb in the Physics department. Their class is tough. It goes faster than superman. It causes despair in those not prepared to face the hard work that college demands over the easy rides of high school. And the students learn. The title of the class is physics, but the subject is handled in such a divergent manner as to offer a masters in history, in science, in the course of human thought. I wish, and wish passionately, that the distaff side of the Webb team could offer her topic separately, as an elective. I fear that once word got out, no lecture hall on this campus could hold the number of students that would wish to take it.

I mention the Webbs as an example. Space, time just before exams, and the job of writing do not permit me to expound on the other excellent professors I have found here. Others exist. They exist with dedication to subject, enthusiasm and a skill in teaching equal to the Webbs.

Administration deserves attention too. Once I wrote a somewhat critical editorial on a policy judgement of President Windsor. He deserved better than he got. The decisions that he makes are always tough. Tough decisions cannot please everyone. That is why they are tough. Doctor Windsor has a fierce dedication to the school. That dedication has made CNC what it is.

This school is an event in all our lives. It marks one of our beginnings. It marks that moment when we changed from youngsters with pimples hidden under Stri-dex, to men and women with minds. Of all our beginnings in life, college stands as one of the most significant. The students at CNC are more fortunate than they know. CNC offers one of the best beginnings that anyone could ever have.

## Letters

Dear Editor,

Having been a reader of the *Captain's Log* in the past semester, I realize there is a legitimate question whether or not campus police should bear firearms.

I don't understand, however, what point the "Shoot to Kill" article had to do with anything that is happening politically in our country or school today.

In late 1970, the height of the Viet Nam movement was in action. Anyone associated with the Military, especially the National Guard, wasn't on the safest ground. With the job they had at the time, Carter's main objective would be to accomplish the mission. Second would be to protect the lives of individuals carrying out this mission.

This is not a letter of argument as to whether Carter was right or wrong. This is a letter to ask "Should the *Captain's Log* commit itself to political B.S. and past mudslinging, or should it use its time for more relevant articles about what is happening today?"

Bill Hilbman

## Christmas party for faculty

A christmas program has been arranged for by the Sub-Committee of the Dean's Colloquia Committee for this Friday, December 9, to which all members of the Faculty and Staff are cordially invited. The program will begin in the Campus Theatre at 2:15 p.m. with a slide-lecture by Professor Stuart Van Orden, followed by vocal performances and community singing under the direction of Professor Jim Hines. Both Stuart and Jim are members of the Department of Fine and Performing Arts. At the conclusion of this program (approximately 3:45 p.m.) a special Happy Hour will take place in the Board Room.

The December Faculty meeting has been scheduled for 9:30 a.m., in order that everyone so desiring may participate in a pleasant afternoon of college community activities. I hope that you will be able to attend.

R.J. Edwards

## Communication from Captain's Log staff and workers

The joy of Christmas is giving, and CNC has given much in many respects. One reason this is so is that communications on campus are frequent and beneficial. Students communicate with the administration, the administration with the faculty, the faculty with the students, and CNC with the entire Tidewater community. CNC is fortunate to have such open communication between all of its members, because without it our development would surely have suffered.

This development can be divided into four distinct areas directly attributable to candid communication. Most importantly, in areas of academic prowess, CNC has benefitted from suggestions made by the SA and faculty members. In athletics, communication has opened the way for Intramurals and even new courses such as the upcoming skiing class. Socially, work between all facets of CNC's population has produced a friendly, relaxed atmosphere not enjoyed at many neighboring institutions. Communication has provided cultural impetus for CNC. Providing our college and society with cultured and educated people, a result of various

communicative efforts.

The scope of the college's expansion is also linked to productive communication on three levels. Because of discussions with the Board of Visitors, CNC is continuing to gain new facilities. Individuals benefit from this expansion by receiving an even better education, a more in-depth personal development, and closer relations with the CNC faculty and administration. The Peninsula community benefits from the expansion as CNC is an extension to the community, and any improvements here reflect on the community as a whole.

The *Captain's Log*, the official student publication strives to effectively relate communication between all parties at CNC, to aid in the expansion of existing planned facilities and to assist in the development of every individual and of the campus as a whole.

The editor and staff of the *Captain's Log* would like to take this opportunity to extend warm wishes for a Happy Holiday and continued success at CNC.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!



# MERRY XMAS



## CNC Notices

### Cold cash for old books

Old books are like totally depreciated assets--just an entry on your annual statement. Turn these old assets into cash. The Alpha Kappa Psi textbook resale program will show you a greater return on your investment. Our textbook resale program is a successful student orientated system to return cash for your textbooks. Join the FairPlan Alpha Kappa Psi textbook resale program in CC-227.

### Undertow officers announced

Officers and staff of the CNC Literary Magazine *Undertow* for the current school year are announced as follows: John Bennett, editor; Kathy Cockburn, secretary; and George G. Mosgrove, treasurer. Staff members include Dyana Rule, Lee Burns, Julia Mary Fallon, Chris Lovell, David Harvey, Brian Burroughs, Bob Schowengerdt, and Tom Jenkins. Faculty advisors are Ms. Rita Hubbard and Dr. W.D. Wolf.

### CAC Presents

## NEW DIRECTIONS

with music from the 50's thru 70's

Thursday - December 14

9 - 12:30

in the Pub

Then...

## YOUR CAMPUS ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

Goes  
with

## FIRST CLASS

Dance

Friday 16 Dec. 1977

9 - 1

Women's Gym

\$1.00 cover

## Classifieds

FREE ADS FOR CNC STUDENTS  
(For three issues)

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

### PART TIME JOBS

Sales Clerk, Computer Operator, Reading Tutor, Housekeeping, Teller, Yardwork, Individual Tax Preparer, Babysitter, Receptionist, Instructors, Santa Claus, Library Clerk, Bus Drivers, Clerical, Clerk, Receiving Clerk and Basketball Officials.

### FULL TIME JOBS

Secretary, Receiving Clerk, Sales Clerk, Landscape Laborer, Manager, Trainee-Shoe Store and Assistant Manager-Restaurant.

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

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 - 1968 Impala Chev: 4 door, 8 cylinder, AC, PS, PB, one owner, 105,000 mi. G.C. \$500. Call Ms. Landis at 599-7045 or 7158 8-5 p.m., evenings at 596-3397.

For Sale - SONY Stereo Cassette Tape Deck; 4 Track, 2 Channel. Brand new cond. \$50.00. Call Susan at 877-8001, ext. 270, M-F, 8-4:40.

AKPsi Booksale

We sell for less!

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.

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.

Room for Rent - Private room and bath in a large house on Maxwell Lane. Mature male student only. (No smoking or drinking) 596-2013.

Roommate Wanted - Have a 3 bdrm duplex apt to share. Close to school. Call for any details - 599-7062.

Xmas Special - two 11 by 14 full natural color portraits for \$6.99. (Money-back guarantee.) There is no obligation to purchase additional photographs. Call after 10 Monday thru Thursday, 245-6930.

Typing - by certified English teacher: \$.75 per page w/spelling and punctuation corrected; editing extra, fee negotiable. Call 596-8663 after 1 p.m.

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.

## We're Fighting for Your Life

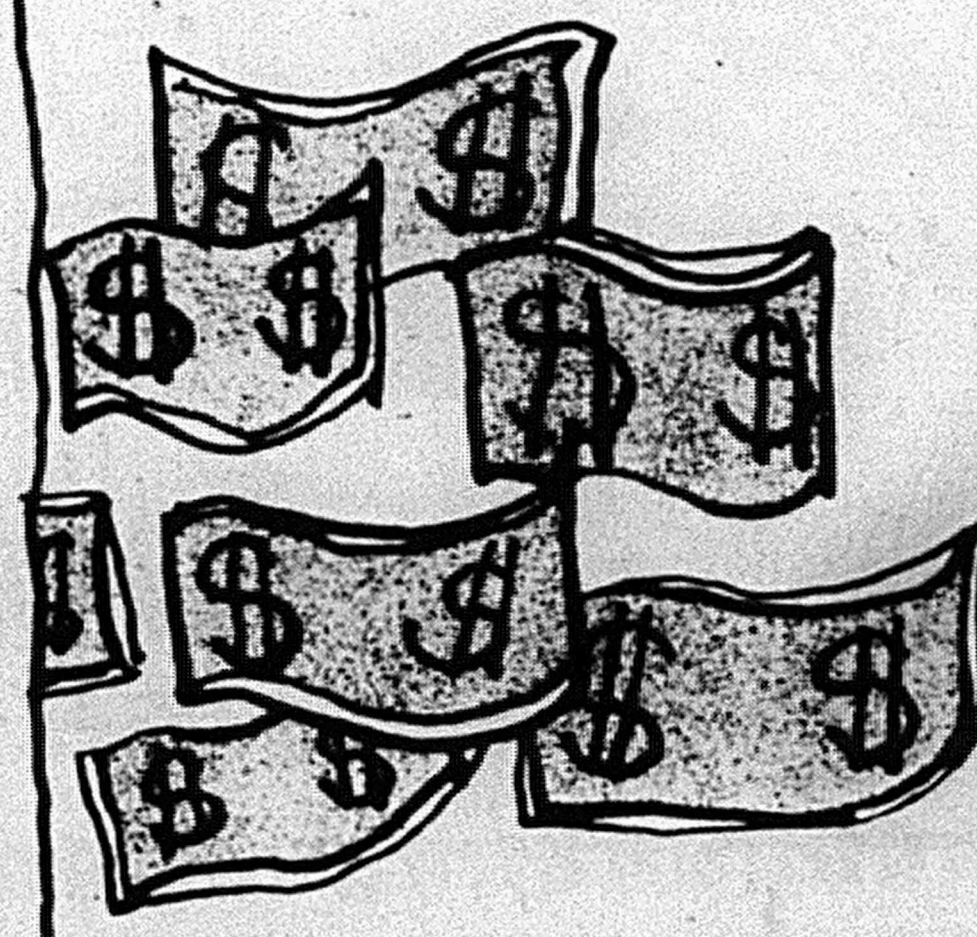
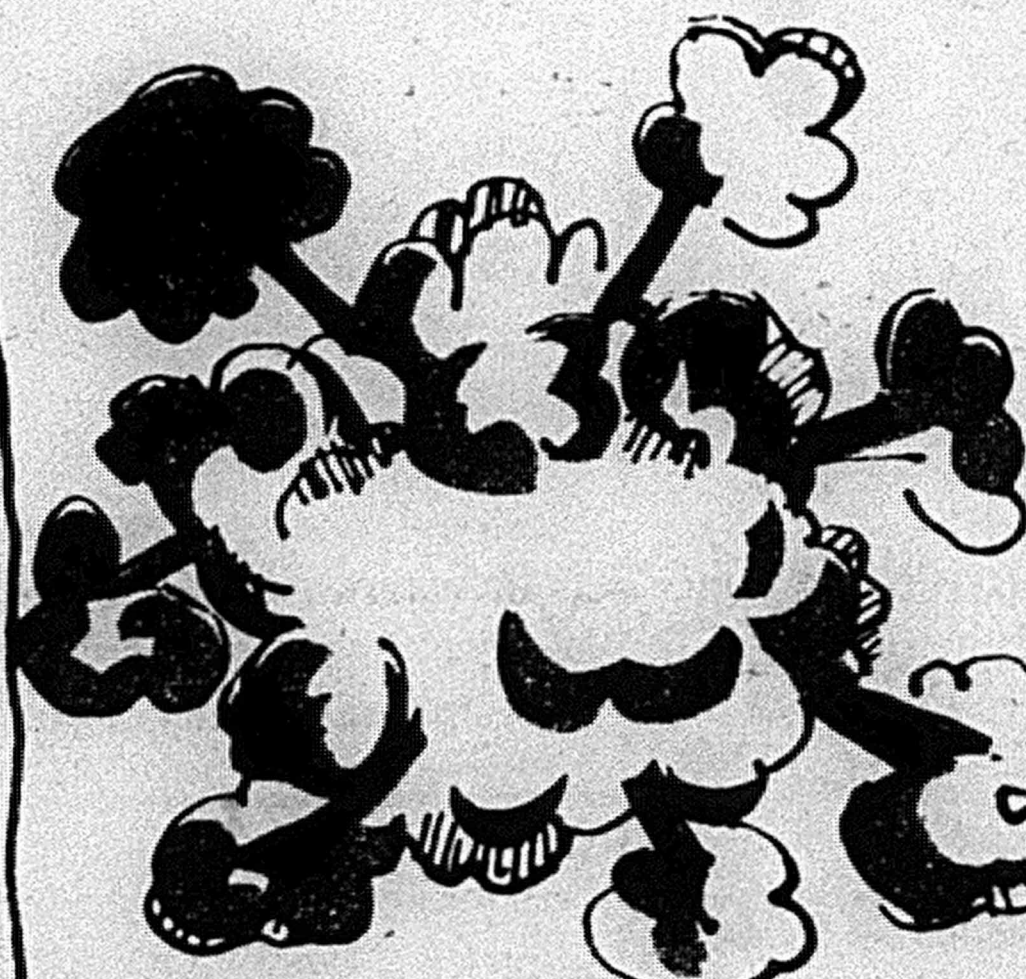
Please give generously  
American Heart Association

## ATTENTION!

## Photographers - Artists

The *Undertow* (YOUR literary magazine) is running a cover illustration contest. We want your interest and all contributions will be considered. The photographs and art work should be of good clarity and, preferably, in black and white. The contribution judged as best reflecting this year's theme of Campus Activity shall be the cover; runner-ups will be considered for inclusion in the text. Submissions will be taken at the *Undertow* office - CC-225.

## TURN BOOKS INTO CASH



Lobby - Newport Hall Dec. 12th - 16th 9:30 - 3:30