

The Captain's Log

Volume X, Number 2

Christopher Newport College

Newport News, Virginia

August 29, 1978

News Briefs . . .

Norfolk Symphony to present free concerts

"Bach at the Beach," a series of thirteen free concerts and recitals presented by the Norfolk Symphony Orchestra, opened on Thursday evening, August 24, with a recital by organist Allen Schaffer, at the Eastern Shore Chapel, 2020 Laskin Road, Virginia Beach.

Centerpieces of the festival will be performances of the complete Brandenburg Concertos of Bach by a chamber orchestra of members of the Norfolk Symphony under the direction of Music Director Russell Stanger. Each concerto program will be performed twice—in the churchyard of historic St. Paul's Episcopal Church in downtown Norfolk and at the Cavalier Beach Club in Virginia Beach, on successive weekends. The next performances are Saturday and Sunday, September 2 and 3.

For complete information on the Bach at the Beach schedule, call Harriet Ervin or Francis Crociata at 623-8590 or 623-7361.

Captain's Log to hold organizational meeting

The *Captain's Log* will hold its first organizational meeting Tuesday, September 5, at 12:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Board Room. Any student interested in working on the *Log* is invited to attend.

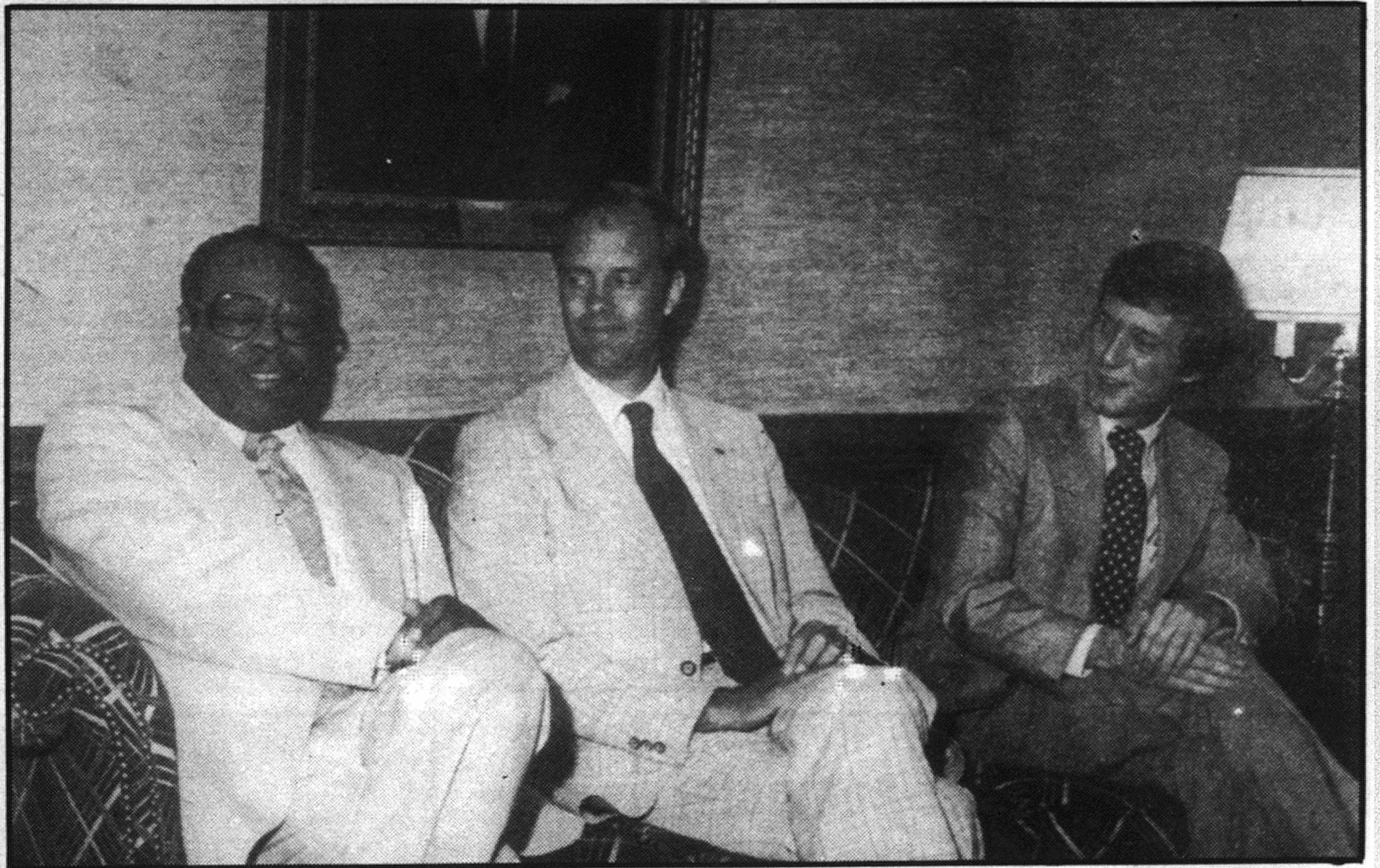
Those who cannot attend, please contact Kim Brady in Room 228 of the Campus Center.

Gem & Mineral Society co-sponsors show

The Gem and Mineral Society of the Virginia Peninsula and the Peninsula Nature and Science Center will co-sponsor the Third Annual Gem, Mineral and Jewelry Show on Saturday, October 14, from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sunday, October 15, from 10 a.m.-6 p.m., in the Deer Park Elementary School on the corner of J. Clyde Morris Boulevard and Jefferson Avenue, Newport News.

There will be gem and mineral specimens on exhibit, demonstrations on silver smithing and faceting, and sales of cut gemstones and jewelry.

The Peninsula Nature and Science Center will also be open and presenting planetarium shows to all visitors.



Dr. George Cypruss, Mr. John S. Pugh, and Mr. Sam Adams, new members of CNC's Board of Visitors, get acquainted prior to last week's briefing in the Campus Center Board Room on the affairs of the college.

New Board members briefed

by Kenneth Gillespie

Three new members of the Board of Visitors of Christopher Newport College were briefed about the affairs of the college Tuesday, August 22, in the board room of the campus center. The three new members of the board are Dr. George Cypruss, a Hampton pediatrician and a former member of the Hampton School Board; John S. Pugh, a local insurance broker; and Sam Jacobs, a local realtor, and an alumnus of Christopher Newport.

Dr. Cypruss, Mr. Jacobs, and Mr. Pugh bring with them to the Board of Visitors a knowledge of business needs, finance, education, and the requirements of the student population and the community.

When asked about their goals for Christopher Newport, they each expressed an agreement of purpose and thought. All three men agreed that it is important to keep the school relative to the needs of the students and the community, and to improve and expand the curriculum, and keep the high quality of teaching and training that the students now receive.

Jacobs said "in context of being a recent graduate of the school, I'm interested in keeping it as relative to the needs of the student population as I can in terms of getting the curriculum they want and keeping the closeness which has always existed, in my experience, between the students, faculty, and administration."

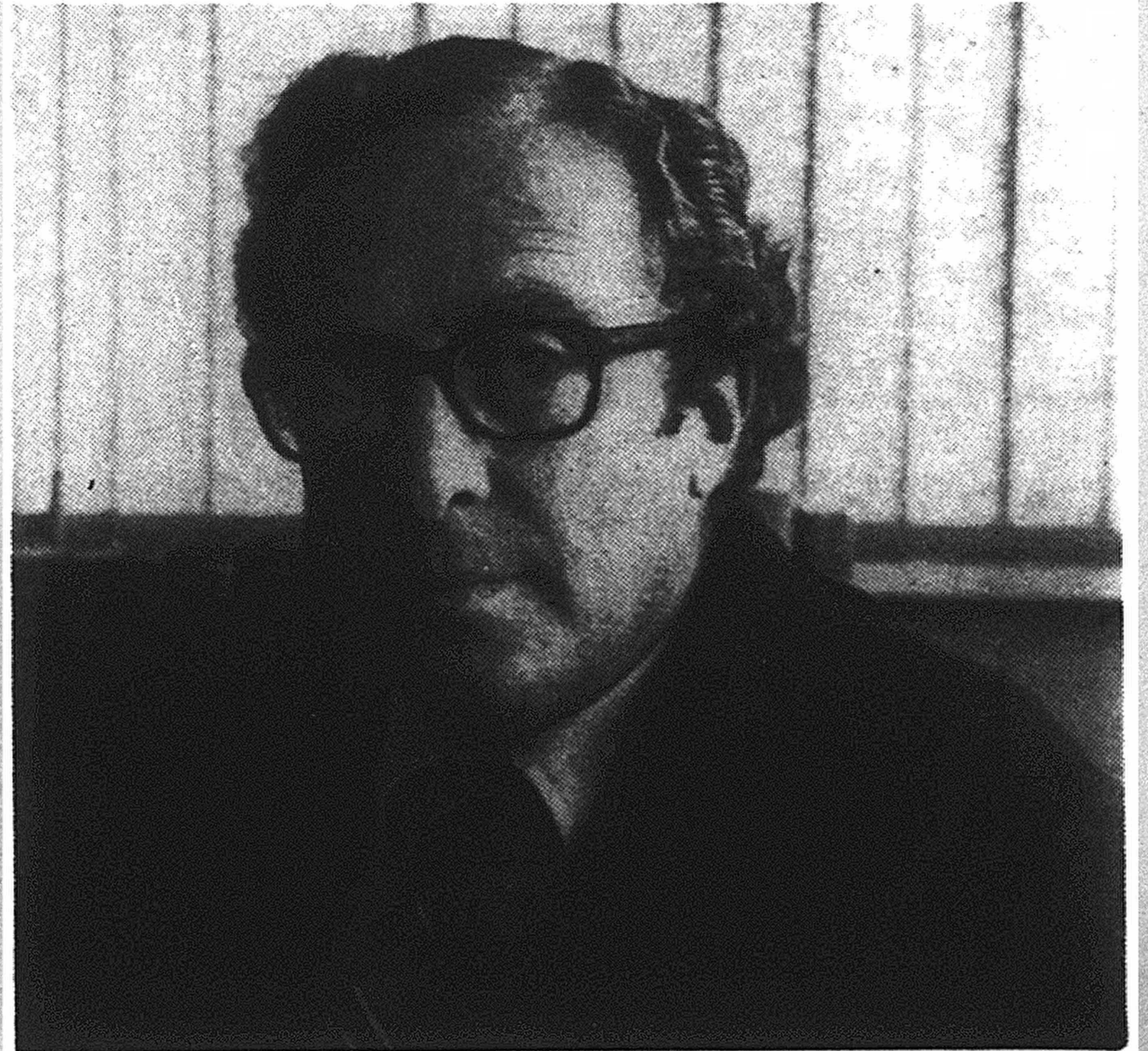
Cypruss, Jacobs, and Pugh also agreed that the major problem facing Christopher Newport and most state supported schools right now is money. Pugh said, "I think Proposition 13 is on all of our minds and I think although in Virginia the state budget appears to be healthy with a forty

million dollar surplus, budgetary restraints have to be with us in the future."

When asked how Christopher Newport could cope if Virginia has a Proposition 13 in the near future, Pugh believes that by offering what the community and business community need in the way of education and training, they would eventually put

vital monies back into the college.

On the future of the college, Dr. Cypruss stated, "A beautiful future for it. I think it has already proven it has a place in higher education in the community and state, and I think the future is unlimited and it will expand to meet all the needs of its citizens."



Dr. William Parks, Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs at Christopher Newport College, died Sunday afternoon after suffering a heart attack.

Friends and relatives of Dr. Parks will gather today at Smith and Williams Funeral Home from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, at Wesleyan Acres United Methodist Church of Virginia Wesleyan College, 715 Acre Rd., in Norfolk. Memorial page 7.

Traditionally long lines mark last week's registration



CNC to gain its own computer

by Melissa Edeburn

CNC expects to receive a computer this fall which will take over most of the functions of the William and Mary computer currently utilized.

The Hewlett Packard series III (HP 3000) should be installed some time in November. According to Mr. Mike Staman, director of the CNC Computer Center, "The college has grown enough to justify having its own

HP 3000's capabilities include several computer languages: FORTRAN, COBOL, BASIC, APL, RPG, and MIMAGE/QUERY (information retrieval and data base management system).

Staman said, "CNC has reached a second plateau and is ready to utilize more sophisticated computer facilities."

The purchase is being planned with several objectives in mind. Staman outlined goals that the college should expect the new computer to achieve. "We will be able to integrate a number of administrative sub-systems resulting in more efficient control of basic administrative processes at this college."

Other goals include a plan to implement an on-line student registration system and a system which will better incorporate alumni records into the data base. In addition, the computer should improve the business office's ability to use a new financial accounting system which CNC began implementing in July. The computer will be available for student use as well as for administrative purposes. "Students," Staman said, "will notice a significant difference in

the way they do their computing at the college, although the way they do that computing is not 100 percent clear at this time."

"Until we can manage the load students impose, we can't determine just how much access they will have to the computer. However," he added, "they will have more access than in the past."

Time-saving operations will be available to students 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Use, of course, is restricted to times when the campus is open.

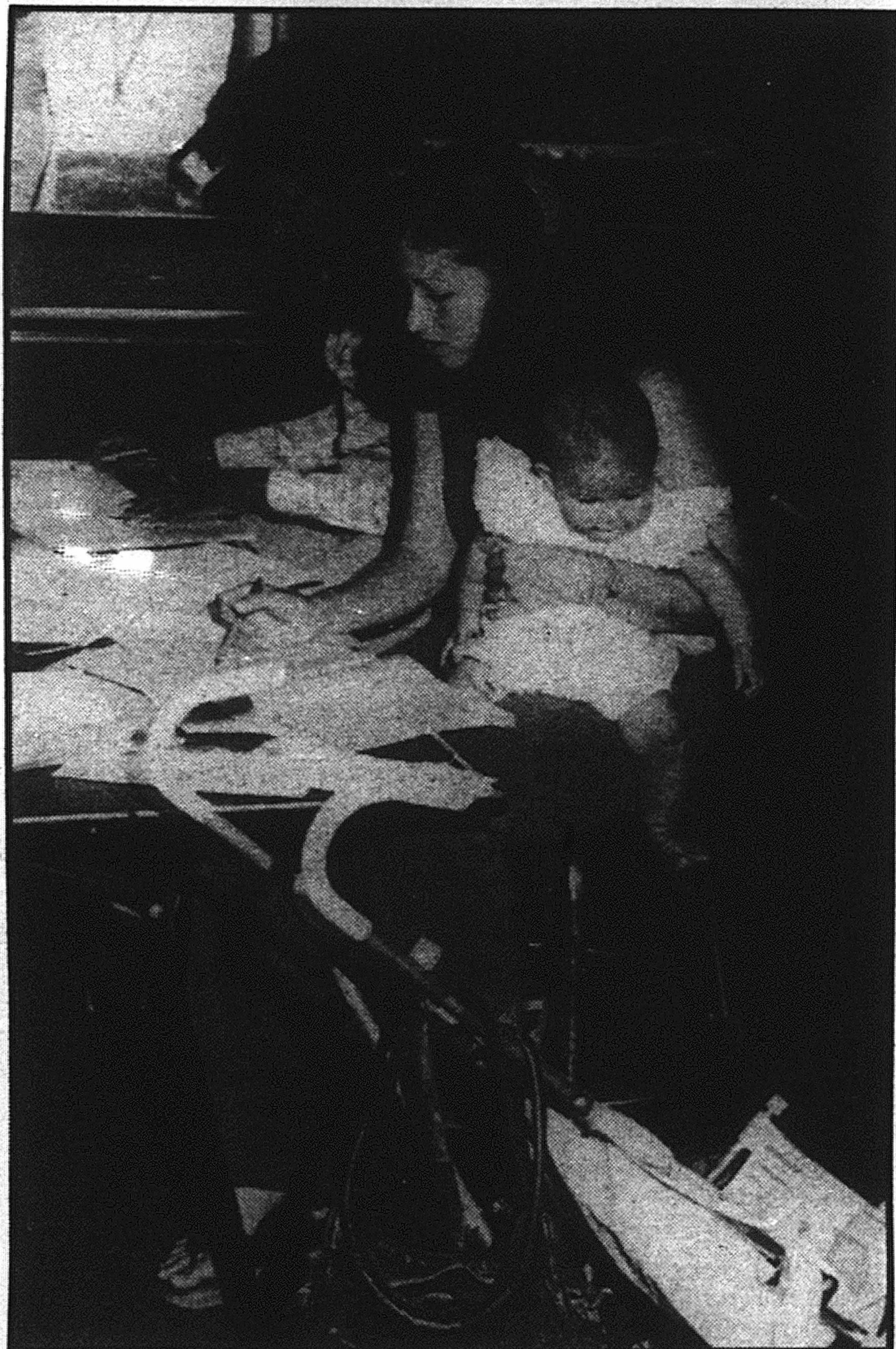
Batch operations will be increased slightly over the past method of operation where students' runs were made five times a day.

There is, as well, a plan to install more computer terminals so there will be more points of access. Presently, there are terminals in Wingfield, Newport and Gosnold Halls.

HP 3000, which costs between \$200 and \$250,000, will be financed by a re-allocation of money within the computer center spread over the next five years.

Staman estimates that by 1980-81, the cost of using the William and Mary computer will exceed the cost of CNC having its own computer. Currently, \$30,000 a year is spent buying time from other computer centers plus a \$10,000 communications cost for high speed data telephone lines between computers (CNC utilizes both William and Mary and University of Virginia computers).

Staman adds, however, "I'm still insisting on being able to use bigger computers for the more exotic services that the local computer can't handle."



"I think registration went pretty well last week, considering the large number enrolling," said John W. McCaughey, new registrar at CNC. "Through last Friday, we were 13 percent ahead of last year's head count and 11 percent ahead in full-time equivalent students."

McCaughey expects about 500 to register this week, most of whom will probably be part-time and evening students.

McCaughey reported that tentative plans are being contemplated for modification of the spring enrollment which would make the process faster.



Patrolmen increase motorists' awareness

RICHMOND--The population of the United States, aside from natural birth and death rates, is about to be suddenly reduced by approximately 659 persons--20 of these in Virginia.

Holiday highway traffic statistics indicate that these are the average numbers of persons killed over each Labor Day holiday, the most devastating major holiday of the year.

Nationally, 5,930 persons have been killed during the Labor Day weekend over the past nine

years. In Virginia, 175 persons have been killed during the same period.

The second most critical holiday in terms of fatal traffic accidents both nationally (5,705) and in Virginia (158) is Thanksgiving, and that's also still ahead of us.

In an effort to upset these averages, the Virginia Department of State Police plans to once again participate in Operation C.A.R.E.--combined accident reduction effort--a cooperative effort with other states from Maine

to Florida to help reduce highway accidents.

The C.A.R.E. program is designed primarily to increase police patrol and enforcement of the 55 mile per hour speed limit on Interstate 95 which stretches through 16 states. Virginia also was involved in the program over the Memorial Day and July 4 holiday periods.

However, according to Colonel D.M. Slane, Virginia cannot afford to neglect its other highways during the holiday period.

Therefore, motorists in Virginia can expect to see additional troopers on highways throughout the state.

"What it all really boils down to," says Colonel Slane, "is an increased awareness of highway safety by motorists. There are

just not enough law enforcement officers to adequately patrol every highway. Motorists simply have to 'C.A.R.E.' enough to comply with the National Speed Limit of 55 m.p.h. and be alert to other accident prevention measures."

Yorktown Victory Center to present the pain and pleasure of colonial medicine

YORKTOWN--"18th Century Medicine: Its Pains and Pleasures," will be explored by Dr. John Victor at the Yorktown Victory Center September 2, 3, and 4.

Of course, Dr. Victor isn't really a doctor at all, but an historian devoted to bringing history alive. As a member of the First Virginia Regiment, Dr. Victor studied 18th-century medicine and is an authority on the subject.

As his knowledge of this expanded, so did his "practice" and

Dr. Victor, recently resigned from the army, is now a civilian doctor.

Dr. Victor's humorous interpretations of this very serious subject will take place in front of the hospital tent, which is part of the living history military encampment at the Victory Center.

Since 1976, Victor has talked to over 45,000 elementary school students in Virginia. He has appeared at Sully Plantation and the Yorktown Center numerous times. He has also appeared on WTAR and WVEC in the Tide-

water area.

He shares his knowledge of colonial times with an audience participation approach that avoids the "stand-up" lecture and gets the visitor involved in role playing.

There is no charge for this special "living history" program which will be presented from 9-5 daily.

The Yorktown Victory Center is situated on State Route 238 at its intersection with the Colonial Parkway.

For more information call (804) 887-1776.

Join the Log

Christopher Newport's
Student Newspaper
needs your
contribution

Organizational Meeting at 12 p.m.
Tuesday, September 5
in the Board Room

THE BOYS



COME MEET THE GANG!
[And we are GLAD to
to meet YOU!!]

Women FREE when accompanied
by members wearing an O.T.H.G.
T-shirt

\$1.00 at the door

★ ★ ★
RUSH!!
★ ★ ★

We know how to party . . .

Come see us
and find out
where "Animal House"
got their material.

Sept. 1st
This Friday in the Pub



AROUND CAMPUS

Campus Veterans' Office open to answer questions on GI Bill

Wondering when your V.A. entitlement will expire? Can you repeat a course that you failed and still receive payment from the V.A.? Are you eligible for a V.A. Guaranteed Home Loan if you were on active duty for six months? If you are one of some 600 veterans currently enrolled at CNC, you may sooner or later ask one of these questions. The Office of Veteran Affairs and its staff are here to answer these questions and more.

VET NEWS

Located in Trailer #4 behind Newport Hall, the OVA was established in 1975 after the College received a grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to counsel, recruit and conduct outreach services with veterans on the Virginia Peninsula.

Services available through the OVA are not limited to V.A. counseling. According to Robert J. LaVerriere, Admissions Officer for Veteran Affairs, the staff in the OVA conducts employment referrals to the Veterans' Representative at the Virginia Employment Commission and assists the collegiate veteran in such things as applying for a V.A. Education Loan, disability ratings, and other benefits available through the auspices of the Veterans Administration.

Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, the office may be reached by calling 599-7175. If you have any questions concerning your V.A. benefits or would like to see a regular newspaper column in this paper about veterans' benefits, please contact the Office of Veteran Affairs or the *Captain's Log*, respectively.

Students work together to make placement office more accessible

For a number of years Christopher Newport College students have been most helpful in providing suggestions for the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

One suggestion was made by Mr. Harry Davis, an August 1977 graduate, to establish a directory for the placement library. The directory contains a list of the company literature by occupation and geographic location. Another suggestion was made by Earl Utter, a student at Christopher Newport College. For several years the newsletter was placed in cardboard containers placed on the walls, and he thought wooden boxes would be more practical. This suggestion has been

followed.

Another area in which students have been helpful is in furnishing names of businesses who need students to work for them.

Members of the Student Association and Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity have been helpful in taking part in the Career Programs last year, and will also be assisting the Office of Career Planning and Placement during the coming year.

The Office of Career Planning and Placement is located in the Campus Center, Room 208 and the office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

by Rosemary Forrest

Hey captains and captainettes! Welcome back to the old "campi." As you and the object of your affections go looking for a safe harbor around the campus to study anatomy, or something, you will notice a swell new addition. Nestled between the shimmering pines, resting on the verdant lawns behind Newport Hall, we now have a "temporary" mobile-office complex. This architectural milestone, named Windsor Great park in honor of its founder, should provide an interesting addition to the campus skyline.

plex. The non-tenured members of the Sociology Department all vouch for the survey's objectivity.

One tenured professor has another interpretation, however. He waved his arms wildly and yelled, "This is a bunch of crap! What we have here is a trailer park and anyone who can't see this is simply a case of the 'President's new clothes' is blind. I couldn't work here if they put in a water bed and color T.V."

Most, however, seem happy. One professor indicated that rumors about shut doors, paper walls, noisy air conditioners,

The Eighteen Minute Gap

These offices, housing a motley collection of shaggy sociologists, power-hungry political scientists, vociferous veterans administrators, philandering philosophers, arithmetic accountants, and a paranoid psychologist, serve as office space for our dedicated faculty.

What do they think of all this? Well, most of them like it. According to a survey research questionnaire administered by the Sociology Department, 76.3 % of the faculty housed in these offices like them a lot. They responded favorably to the question, "Why do you think these are swell offices?" The survey, paid for by the President's office, was used to support the request to add more units to the com-

and tacky paneling were exaggerated. He said, "This is a swell place to plan my community service and professional development."

The "complex," as it is affectionately called by residents, has achieved some distinction architecturally. The architect of the new library addition, who frequently designs buildings for McDonald's stands, said, "This is a neat concept. No one ever thought of four rows of two trailers apiece before. And those trendy little gravel pathways are ever so quaint."

So, if you are strolling by on the way to a Captain B Ballgame or to pick up a Captainburger at the Wheelhouse, be sure to notice this new campus landmark.

Activity Calendar

Tuesday, August 29

Placement Exams	CC-209	10:00 a.m.
Registrar - Add/Drop	CC-Theatre	10:30-12:30 & 5-7
Job Interviews - United Parcel Service	CC-229	1-4 p.m.

Wednesday, August 30

Registrar - Add/Drop	CC-Theatre	10:30-12:30 & 5-7
Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority Meeting	CC-229	Noon
Black Student Association Meeting	G-145	Noon
Music Major's Meeting	CC-149	Noon
Politics & Administration 552	CC-233	7-10 p.m.
C.A.C. Entertainment	Pub	9:00 p.m.

Thursday, August 31

Registrar - Add/drop	CC-Theatre	10:30-12:30 & 5-7
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Friday, September 1

Registrar - Add/Drop	CC-Theatre	10:30-12:30 & 2-4
Alpha Kappa Psi Executive Meetin	N-212	Noon
Sign Language Class	CC-205	6:45 p.m.

Saturday, September 2

Brothers of Pi Kappa Sigma Dance	Small Gym	9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
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Sunday, September 3

No Activities Scheduled

Monday, September 4

Labor Day - College Closed

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

PABST BREWING COMPANY, Milwaukee, Peoria Heights, Newark, Los Angeles, Pabst Georgia

Sound
Solution

by Ricky Dunn

Back in May I figured the summer of '78 would be the worst season that the record industry had ever witnessed. The ways things were shaping up, it looked like the Summer of the Soundtrack-- *Saturday Night Fever*, *FM*, *Grease*, *Thank God It's Friday*, *Sgt. Pepper*, etc., etc.

As May wore on, the outlook got gloomier and I sank into a depression that only a good fix of solid rock and roll could pull me out of.

And then it happened--a gift from above hit the record racks. Cheap Trick, the best American band there is, released their third album, *Heaven Tonight*. The LP is fantastic. I'm glad somebody still remembers that records are supposed to

be fun.

Heaven Tonight was enough to keep my ears in heaven all summer, so I wasn't all that excited when I heard that the new Stones album was going to be out at the end of June. A new Rolling Stones album is supposed to be a big thing, I guess, but *Black and Blue* was such a piece of crap that I was expecting the worst to come.

Boy, was I wrong. As I listened to *Some Girls* I went into ever deepening stages of shock. *Some Girls* is the best Stones album ever.

Musically the LP is closer to the stuff that the Stones did in the Sixties. It's straight, no-frills rock and roll (no strings, no Billy Preston) coupled with controver-

sial lyrics (the title track) and an even more controversial album cover (the latest pressings do not carry the photos of Farrah, Raquel, Lucy, etc.).

Heaven Tonight and *Some Girls* are the best two albums of the year. Oh sure, Bob Dylan, Bruce Springsteen, and Bob Seger all put out some fine albums but I don't think they're gonna' have the long range impact on the industry that Cheap Trick or the Rolling Stones will have.

This brings us to the point of this article, the thing that made this summer so great for music. Artists are starting to examine their roots and returning to the basics. Cheap Trick is so new that they have no real roots. They draw directly

from the late Sixties for the ideas which they use to shape their own brand of music for the Seventies.

On the other hand, the Stones are a genuine Sixties band who, until recently, sort of forgot who they were and what they were supposed to be doing. Maybe the punk rock fad scared Jagger into some soul searching. I'm just glad the Stones are back.

The Stones and Cheap Trick are on the right track. I just hope everyone else gets the idea. I don't ask for much from rock and roll--I just want it to be fun, to move me, entertain me, and above all, TO MAKE ME FEEL GOOD! I mean, that's what it's all about, right?

CNC literary magazine, *Currents*, looks for
artwork, photography and short stories

Currents, the magazine of student competence in Arts and Letters, is seeking additional volunteer staff members and submissions. Staff positions to be filled are: Photography Editor, Treasurer, Assistant Literary Editors, and Secretary.

Students interested should leave their names and phone numbers at the *Currents* office, second floor in the Campus Center.

Students interested in offering material for inclusion in the magazine should examine previous copies of *Currents* and *Undertow* available at the school library

or in the *Currents* office. Material must be original and not previously published.

Items which are acceptable are short stories, poems, all art mediums, photography. If you have something good bring it in for evaluation.

Currents will appear twice in this school year. The first issue will be published in November, the second in April. Submission cut-off dates are 5 October and 5 March. All items received for the first issue are eligible for selection for inclusion in the second issue if not published in the first issue.

All offerings must bear the name, address and telephone number of the author or artist. Material may be left on the *Currents* desk in the office. Students, staff and faculty, and alumni are eligible to submit material.

Tentatively, representatives of the staff will be available at the office on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Currents is edited by George G. Musgrove. The Art Director is Lesley Cross.

CURRENTS NEEDS YOU AND YOUR TALENTS.

Classifieds

ATTENTION STUDENTS

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

PART-TIME JOBS

Sales Clerk, Instructor, Babysitter, Waiters/Waitresses, Page, Night Auditor, Stock Clerk, Bus Driver, Processing Inventory, Accountant, Kennel Work, Delivery Clerk, Bellman, Bookmobile Clerk, Desk Clerk, Driver, Resident Manager, Computer Programmer, Yardwork, Utility Person.

FULL-TIME JOBS

Landscape Laborer, Manager Trainee, Security Guard, Keypunch Operators, Computer Operator, Sales Representative, Kennel Work, Customer Service Representative, Secretary, Cost Accountant: **Production Supervisor** -- bachelors degree in Business Administration or Management; **Land Surveyor** -- should have had courses in trigonometry, drawing and surveying; **Computer Programmer** -- 1 year academic or part-time work experience in computer science; **Accountant** -- bachelors degree in accounting, 3.0 average or better; **Woodworking Instructor** -- high school diploma with three (3) years experience in trade of printing, commercial arts, ceramics manufacturing or automotive maintenance, or woodcraft; **Director/Career Planning and Placement** -- masters degree required, experience in education and/or business and industry plus experience in career planning and placement desired; **Library Technician** -- college degree required; library science specialization preferred; **State Environmental Planner A** -- graduate from college or university with major in natural sciences, forestry, biology, or related field and three years experience in field environmental study, environmental planning or environmental management. Teachers in the following areas: Learning Disabilities, Emotionally Disturbed, Distributive Education, Mathematics, Computer Math, General Science, Industrial Arts.

Room for rent. \$100 month, utilities inc. located near Langley - 20 min. from CNC. Must be female. Prefer non-smoker. Call Sharon at 851-0890.

CNC student would like to share travel expenses from Gloucester or Yorktown. Call 642-6325.

Commissioned artwork, signs, lettering and custom greeting cards. Macrame, fine needlework and embroidery also done. High quality materials and work at reasonable rates. Call Terri at 595-3682 or 595-6643.

HIDDENWOOD
SHELL

Warwick Blvd. at Shoe Lane
Let us service your car
while in school

* Tune Ups

* Oil changes

* Batteries

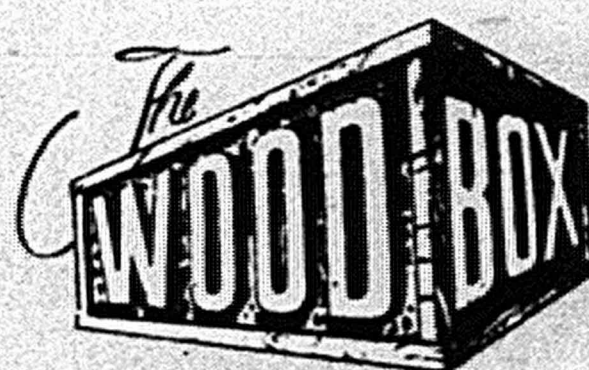
* State Inspection

* Road & Wrecker
Service

595-9118

Just 2 minutes from CNC

L.D. Thorson

We're moving to
a brand new Home!(Watch our ads for our
GRAND OPENING
announcement!)

55 Sherwood Shopping Center
Newport News, Va. 23602
Phone (804) 874-9611

We'll be closed for moving Sept. 2nd - 8th.

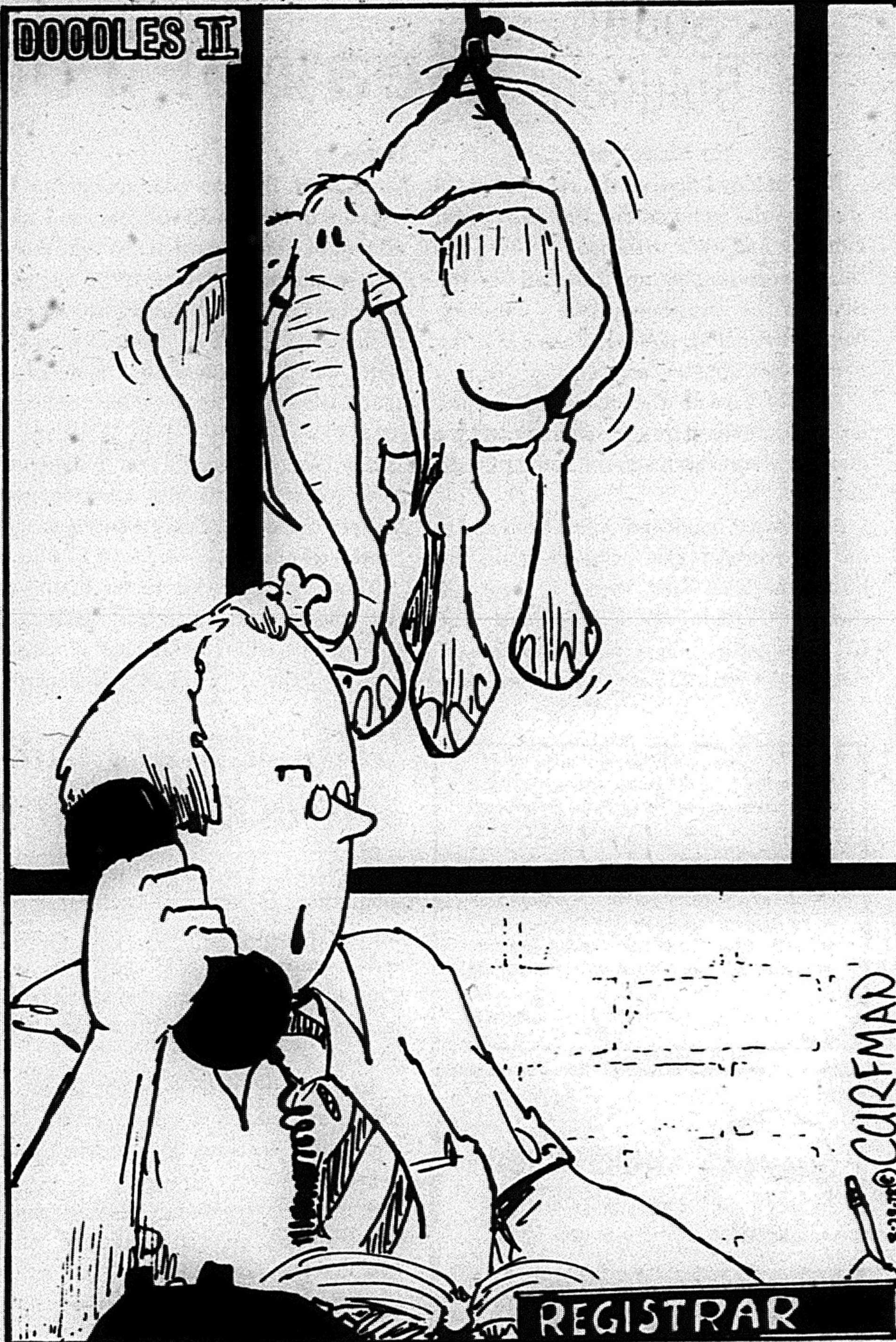
Campus Activities Committee			September Entertainment		
3	4	5	30 Aquilla 9-1 Campus Center	1	2
10	11	12 Zardo movie Campus Center Theater 8-10 p.m.	6 Sawgrass 9-1 Campus Center	7	9 Home Cookin Dance 9:30-1 In the Gym
17	18	19	13 Storm Warning 9-1 Campus Center	14	15
24	25	26 Kentucky Fried Movie 8-10 p.m. Campus Center Theater	20 Crossfire 9-1 Campus Center	21	22
			27 Briggs Rigg 9-1 Campus Center	28	29
					30

Campus Cracks

WOODY

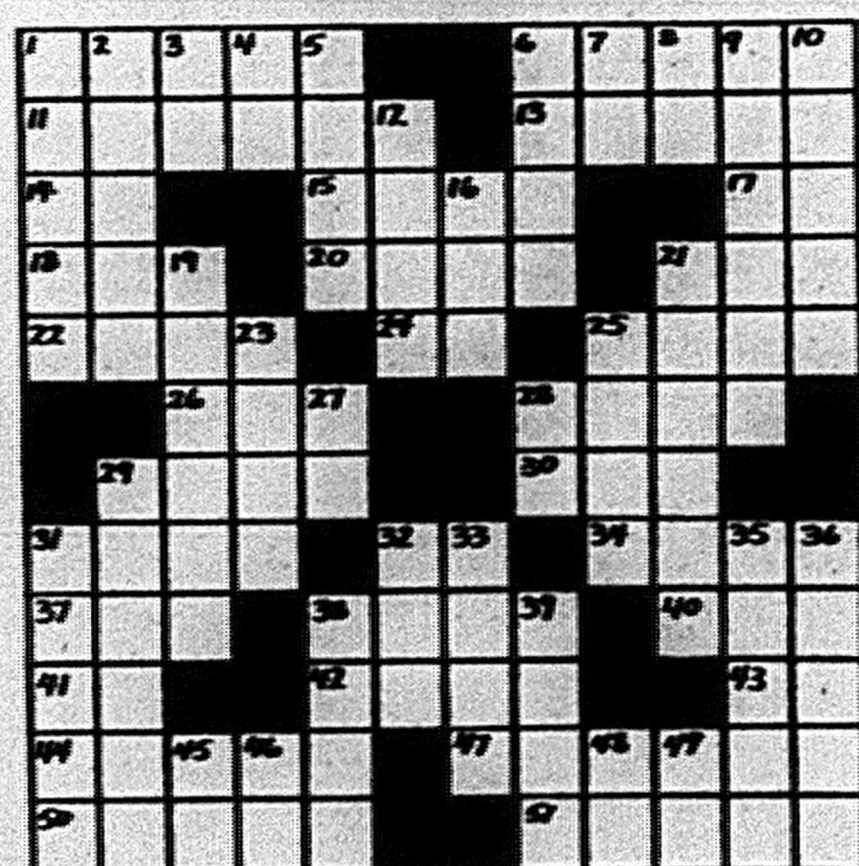


DOODLES II



If I don't let him add-drop, this Barnum fellow is going to do what to my office?

Crossword



ACROSS

1. Once more
6. Shoe parts
11. Churned cream
13. Rub out
14. Digraph
15. Comfort
17. Note of scale
18. Employ
20. Let fall
21. Writing implement
22. Former Russian ruler
24. Printing measure
25. Toward sheltered side
26. Decay
28. First man
29. To
30. Encountered
31. Arrow poison
32. French article
34. Religious group
37. Free

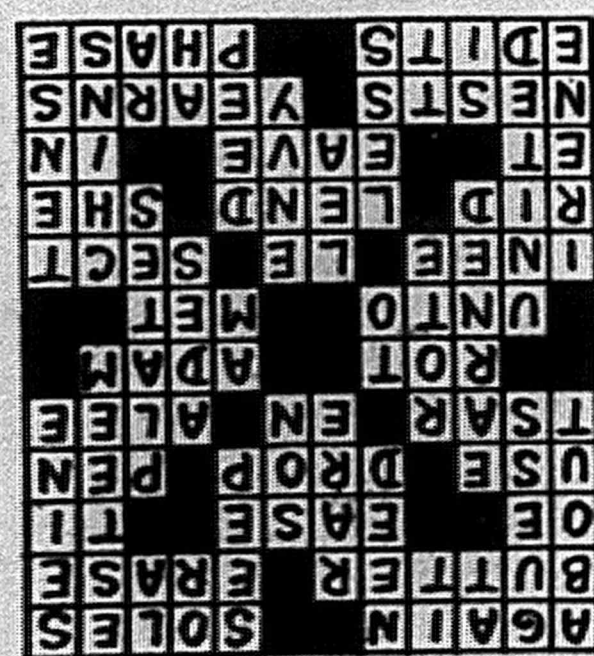
38. Borrow
40. That girl
41. And (Fr.)
42. Roof edge
43. Within
44. Bird's homes
47. Longs for
50. Prepares for publication
51. Aspect

25. Fruit drinks
27. Toward
28. Part of to be
29. Merged
31. Goddess of peace
32. Meadow
33. Be jealous

35. Face parts
36. Tight
38. Not as much
39. Profound
45. Yes (Sp.)
46. Shot size
48. Exclamation
49. Sun God

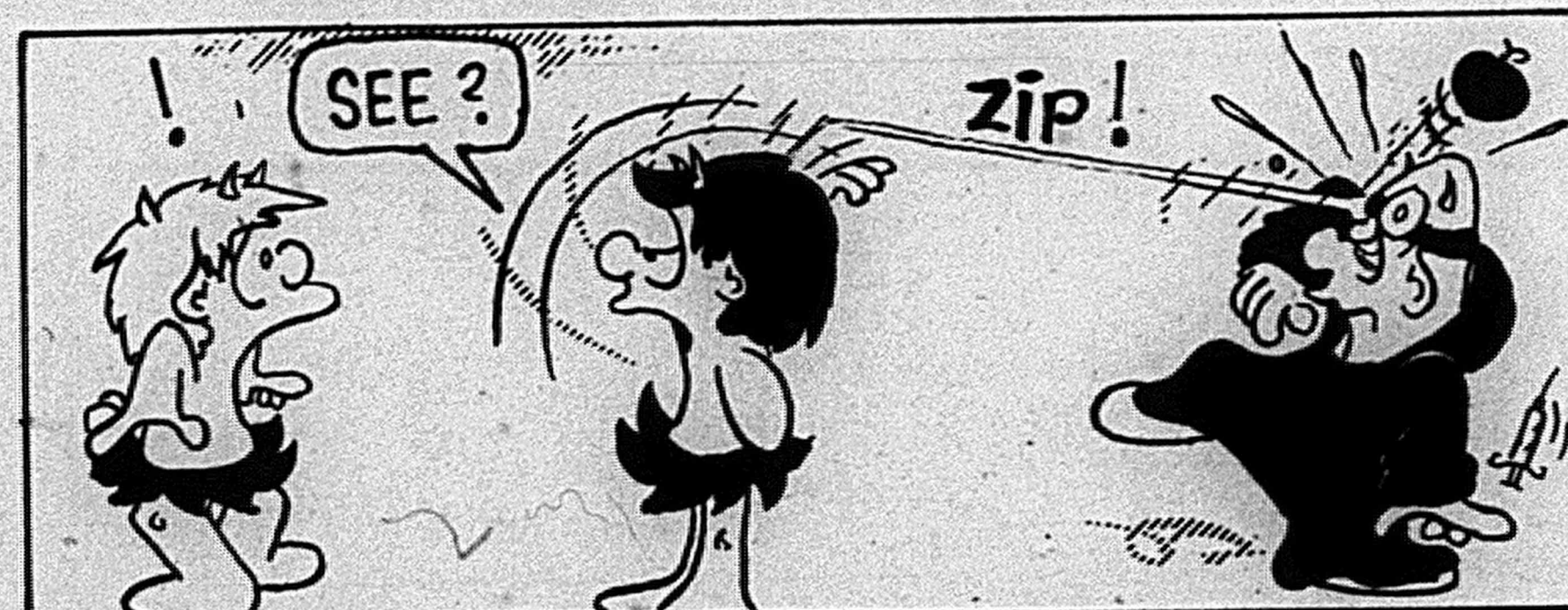
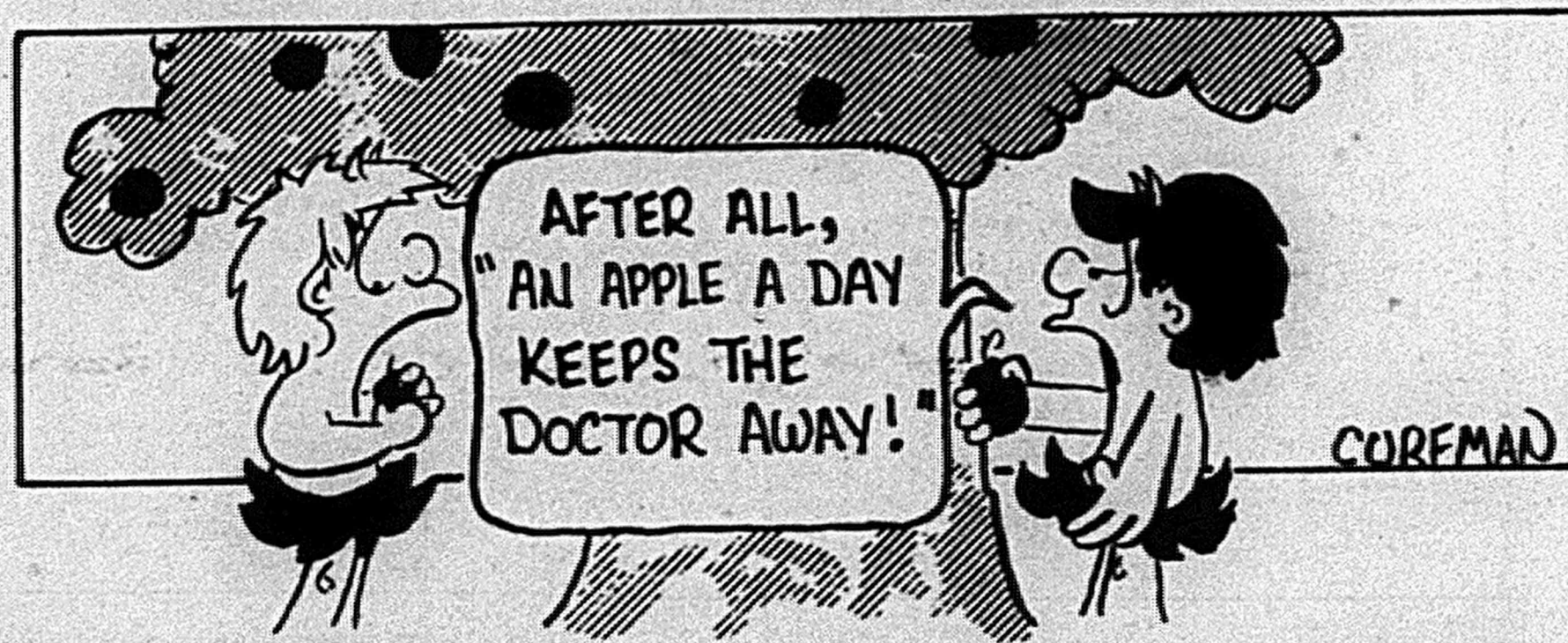
DOWN

1. Concerning
2. Surmise
3. By
4. Pronoun
5. Require
6. Ooze
7. Either
8. Musical note
9. High regard
10. Net
12. Uncommon
16. Make heir
19. Merited
21. Dishes
23. Routine



Solution

figleaves



Editorial

The *Daily Press* has an almost unbroken record of calling its shots wrong. Every once in a while, perhaps by accident, they manage to come up with something right. The Thursday morning, August 24 editorial entitled "College's Money Pile," hit on target.

The central issue is rebudgeting funds going to state institutions. The older institutions, i.e. William and Mary, should receive less, while the urban school, the newer schools such as CNC should receive more. The idea comes from the State Council of Higher Education, by Executive Director Gordon K. Davies.

The reasoning is sound. Quite often the difference between going to college and not, is cost. It costs more per student to go to William and Mary than it costs to go to CNC. It would be possible to educate more students for less cost at the urban schools than at the major schools. It is easy to measure the need of a university by cost and body count. If more students can go to CNC, then give CNC the funds.

As the editorial in the *Daily Press* suggests, Director Davies' idea will not go unchallenged. The pressures to keep the funds going just the way they are shall be immense.

First, CNC does not have all that many graduates. The urban school concept is a relatively new concept. VCU was an extension of William and Mary, and with that history has something of a claim to longevity, but most urban schools do not. How many lawyers, doctors, state legislators come from William and Mary and UVA? Quite a number. School loyalty lasts. One cannot expect that loyalty not to have some effect on the budgets.

Second, these schools have history. UVA was founded by Thomas Jefferson. Who is going to let Tom's school fall in terms of international respect, in terms of beauty, in terms of excellence in education? Why, UVA is part of Virginia just as is Jefferson's home. It would be a serious blow to Virginia if UVA began a downward slide due to shortage of funds. Exactly the same argument, if somewhat differently worded, can be made for the salvation of William and Mary.

When time comes to reslice the pie (to again quote the *Daily Press*), the battle will join with the intensity of the Bulge. Great salvos of rhetoric will blast their way from the ancient schools. Broad sides will be given out, great new studies will be awarded. When the smoke clears, CNC and other urban schools will get more and more of the money pie.

We will get it because the foundation of the argument, that more can get to college for less, is a sounder argument than history, or arguments based on old school ties. Eventually CNC will receive the kind of funds it deserves. Right now we are doing reasonably well. President Windsor manages to come up with money the way a magician comes up with a rabbit out of a hat. Our new building program comes from money the president has come up with. We can expect, in the passage of time, to receive as much with less argument.



Are the older institutions dying?

To start off this semester right, I thought I would take yet another shot at our monopolizing friends (?) at VEPCO.

The topic in this case is their new set of commercial ads involving an absurd analogy to a lemonade stand. These expensive prime-time television ads are trying to point out that, as the cost of lemons rises, so must the price of lemonade; thus, as the cost of fuel increases, so must our VEPCO rates.

From the Hip

by Bill Seals

Now even a child knows that if this lemonade stand is too expensive the child can either go to another, cheaper lemonade stand or make his or her own at home at a cheaper price.

Unfortunately, electrical consumers cannot "make their own" at home, or anywhere else for that matter, thanks largely to VEPCO-lobbied legislation in which the state of Virginia will not allow homes to be built without electrical hook-ups and equipment.

Secondly, unlike the child who can go to another, cheaper lemonade stand, the electrical consumer within VEPCO's grasp

cannot go anywhere else for electricity and remain living where he is.

Thirdly, lemonade is a luxury item, a non-essential good. Electricity is a necessary commodity which by law we must have in our homes, and upon which almost all of our industrial capacity and our lifestyle depends. Thus, the analogy is a false one.

And finally, there is no doubt in the minds of some economists and people far more acquainted with the whole VEPCO game that these prime-time commercials are doing nothing more than adding to our VEPCO rates each

year.

Common sense alone tells us that if you only have one source of a commodity you must pay what this source dictates or go without.

There is no reason to advertise about it. Indeed, I have never seen a Newport News Waterworks commercial telling us that "America is a powerful idea."

So, you limousined board of directors at VEPCO, get this trash out of our faces before the people get mad enough to put you out of business with a nationalized utility industry or some other means.

In Memoriam

Dr. William Parks saw his family Saturday night. He saw his wife Judith, his son, a daughter, two grandchildren. On his drive back to Newport News a pain in his chest sent him to Riverside. Sunday afternoon, he died.

Such facts are dry, and say nothing of the man. They suggest the end of any man living today. Fathers drive to see families, fathers die of heart attacks in hospitals. To read of such events is to read of just another statistic.

A feeling of unfairness exists in all of this. Dr. Parks was a man, not a ledger entry. He started as a minister. Throughout his life he held the strongest of religious convictions. He became a history major, a doctor of history; and that historical sense kept pace with his philosophy. He is remembered as a man of the best in human relations. That quality forced him into the chair of Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs.

That position is, at best, lousy. It is full of administrative trivia that tries the patience of any active man. Dr. Parks dealt with the trivia. The position compels a compassionate man to say "no," and to say it strongly, and to say it to friends. It is not a position which makes for friends. Yet Dr. Parks managed to deal with the "no's" of his office. He was a man who always told you the truth, a man who was able to accept the unpleasant.

Dr. Parks joined our faculty in 1972 and became chairman of the History Department in 1974. He became Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs only recently.

No picture can be painted of Dr. Parks with words in a newspaper. The facts seem too dry. Sometimes dry facts are only oils in the box. You can't paint a picture of a man with his humor, or his intelligence, or his drive, or his caring for the lives of those around him. You can state that they were there in abundance. You can state that the picture of this man is colored not with degrees, or the dates in his life, but in those facets of his humanity. You can state that, because of these things, CNC has felt a sudden, very real, very important loss.

The Captain's Log

Published by the Students of Christopher Newport College

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