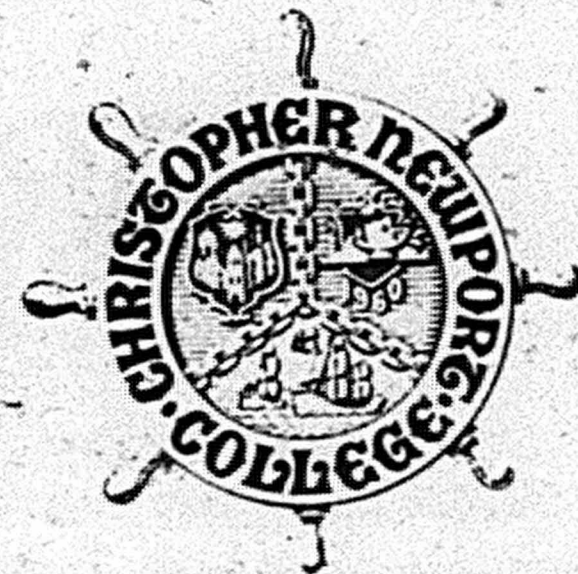


# The Captain's Log



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## Joy Cipriano elected Vice President

Joy Cipriano defies categorization. The new SGA Vice-President is enthusiastic, supportive, knowledgeable, motivated and a refreshing addition to the student team on the second floor of the Campus Center. Monday, the SGA Senate voted unanimously to seat Joy as the third Vice-President since the beginning of the term. The 20 year-old junior gave up her position as Chair of the Senate to assume this important role in Mike Leininger's administration.

As Vice-President, Joy steps into a leadership role in the new SGA reorganization and the initiation of CNC's Operation Self-Help. Both programs represent significant steps in the college's growth. "No longer is the job of Vice-president ceremonial," stated President Leininger, "but rather that of direction in concentrated efforts on the part of the student body. I nominated Joy for her ability to provide that direction, and look forward to working with her in accomplishing those goals."

Joy, an Urban-Planning major, served

several terms as a class senator as well as her most recent stint as Senate Chairperson. She is a former Student Council President from the American High School in Augsburg, Germany, and continues to represent this part of her life in the CNC German Club. The new Vice-President told the Captain's Log that "I believe it is time for the Student Body to accept a more real responsibility with respect to their college experience. We have done well, and I believe that we will continue to lead the way among Virginia Colleges and Universities."

"I look enthusiastically forward to the implementation of the reorganization plans and Operation Self-Help. Both programs will benefit the Students as well as the college in general. I am pleased to have the opportunity to work with Mike (Leininger): I hope to insure that the Vice-President's position remain one of viable and dependable help to him."

Joy Cipriano: a new addition to CNC student leadership.



Joy Cipriano

Photo by Patrick Grace

## Committee kills Bill, lets students down

By Brian Quass

By a 12 to 6 vote (with 2 abstentions), members of the House Education Committee voted Tuesday to kill a bill proposed by Ira Lechner which would have placed one student on the Trustee's Board of every public institution. The proposal was the result of a December meeting between Lechner and State SGA Representatives to discuss legislative means of increasing student input in administrative policies. After a November speech at CNC, Lechner was urged by the Christopher Newport S.G.A. to pursue such legislation.

The proposal's discussion was originally scheduled for 2:30 pm Thursday but was rescheduled for Tuesday February 8 and then delayed two and a half hours due to other House discussions. According to Attorney General Fairchild, he and representatives from four of the other schools were chosen to detail the group's proposal but were finally allotted a total of only twelve minutes to do so and they were not allowed to read written testimony and a report from the American Education Association which Fairchild says were vital to the case.

State Attorney General Candidate Wyatt Durett moved, after the 12 minutes of testimony, to PBI (Pass by-indefinitely) the

proposed bill before any house discussion. A majority of the 14 member House Education Committee agreed. Fairchild himself says he was not surprised that the bill didn't pass but was displeased with the way the bill was defeated. He points out that Hampton delegate Bob Quinn, who weeks prior had indicated to the CNC Student Government support for the bill, voted to PBI the measure and another local Education Committee member, Allan Diamonstein of Newport News abstained, apparently refusing to seriously consider the proposal to have a student on each college Trustee Board in the state.

Fairchild was also unhappy that more time or a one day delay was not given for the proposal's consideration so that the report and testimony could be read. Fairchild attributes that to a lack of proper planning by Ira Lechner, the original sponsor of the bill. The report included statements from the CNC Dean of Student Affairs, Dean Polis, six professors and twelve students.

Local House Education Committee members in favor of the bill's consideration were Bill O'Brien of Chesapeake, Dr. Robinson of Norfolk, and strong support was given by Williamsburg Delegate George Grayson.

## Norfolk Consort to perform on Friday

Three members of the Norfolk Chamber Consort will appear Friday evening, February 18, in the Campus Center of Christopher Newport College. Mary Ann Coe, flutist, Janet Kriner, cellist, and Allen Shaffer, pianist, will present a program of works by Haydn, Martinu, Britten and Crumb.

The Norfolk Chamber Consort was founded in 1969 by Kay Gardner, and has been directed by Allen Shaffer since 1972. Shaffer is Associate Professor of Music at Norfolk State College, accompanist for the Cantata Chorus of Norfolk, plays all keyboard instruments in the Norfolk Symphony and hosts his own Sunday evening monthly program on WGH-FM. The Consort has a current membership of eleven musicians, plays a series of four annual subscription concerts at the Chrysler Museum at Norfolk, and has appeared twice in Newport News for the Jewish Community Center. This

will be its first appearance at Christopher Newport College. (Its next subscription concert will be at Christ and St. Luke's church in Norfolk on Sunday, February 27, with the Norfolk Camerata as its guests.)

Flutist Mary Ann Coe has been with the Consort for three years. She is principal flutist with the Norfolk Symphony and teaches flute at Hampton Institute. She will be heard on Friday night's concert in a performance of Martinu's "First Sonata for Flute and Piano."

Janet Kriner is one of Tidewater's best known musicians, being principal cellist of both the Peninsula and Norfolk Symphonies as well as the Norfolk Chamber Orchestra. She is also a member of the Feldman String Quartet and is a charter member of the Norfolk Chamber Consort. Mrs. Kriner will perform the

*Happy Valentines Day!*

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# NORML becomes active on Peninsula

By Ann Minniear

NORML is the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. The organization is headquartered in Washington, D.C. and has coordinators in all 50 states and the Virgin Islands. NORML is working for legislation to decriminalize marijuana. Each year more than 40,000 citizens are arrested for possession of marijuana and many spend more than a year in prison for their offense.

NORML currently has won its fight in eight states (Maine, Alaska, Colorado, California, Oregon, Ohio, South Dakota, and Minnesota) where the possession of marijuana is now a civil violation comparable to a parking ticket. Realization is slowly coming to the American public as they begin to see how backward our marijuana laws are. Although eight out of ten persons oppose jail sentences for simple possession, their opinion offers small comfort to those who are arrested. While society is clearly concerned about hard drug problems it is not difficult to see that police resources are concentrating on the "pot" smokers when seven out of ten drug arrests in this country are for possession of marijuana. The American taxpayer's tab for this is over one-half billion dollars a year.

Presently, on the federal level, possession of an ounce of marijuana is a federal misdemeanor carrying a penalty of one year in jail and a maximum fine of \$5,000. In 1976, Senator Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) announced that marijuana decriminalization will be part of a major drug enforcement package to be introduced by Congress early this year. The main thrust of this bill will call for the possession of small amounts of marijuana under federal law, to be changed from a criminal offense to a civil offense. The maximum fine would be 100 with a traffic-like citation replacing arrest. The penalties for sale of the substance as a profitable transaction will remain intact. Only simple possession and "not for profit" would be covered by the bill.

This bill proposed by Senator Bayh is what NORML is campaigning for this year. NORML is attempting to introduce legislation, later this year, that will increase the amount a person can legally possess from one ounce to 3 ounces. In a formal statement of position and policy NORML makes clear that besides working to remove all criminal and civil penalties for private possession of marijuana for personal use they fully support a discouragement policy towards the recreational use of all drugs. NORML suggests a public education campaign aimed toward warning users and potential users of the risks involved with the use of all recreational drugs -- including tobacco and alcohol. NORML also feels that society should

have confidence in the ability of informed individuals to make decisions as to whether they choose to assume whatever personal risks that accompany recreational use of such drugs.

NORML is at work on the campus of CNC. Brian Corzilius, a member of NORML, believes that the general opinion on the campus is that marijuana is "almost" legal. In an interview with Brian he said that we shouldn't kid ourselves about marijuana being "almost" legal. In Hampton, for example, possession of one ounce of marijuana entitles the bearer to a visit to the city jail with a bond of at least \$150. Have you ever been in jail? It's not comfortable and neither are the people there. An offense of possession of marijuana is considered a major crime by our society, with punishment comparable to that of a violent crime. Brian is concerned that the law is punishing the marijuana possessor too harshly. With all the violent crime, rape, robbery and hard drugs that infest our communities we are penalizing the "pot" smoker for something he does for personal pleasure, an act similar to the consumption of alcoholic beverages.

Last week a petition was circulated around the campus. The petition, for the decriminalization of marijuana, is to be sent to Senator Byrd with a request that the petition be examined in the Senate. Only 200 signatures were received on the petition. A possible explanation for the lack of interest could be related to insufficient information concerning the action the petition would lead to or the general paranoia felt by those who do smoke concerning the possibility of being exposed if their name appeared on the petition. This petition--at the present time--concerns only decriminalization of marijuana, not legalization. If you are interested in the ideas expressed in the petition and/or signing it, the petition will be available through Brian Corzilius.

If you are in favor of decriminalization and/or legalization of marijuana or have anything at all to say concerning the subject please write your Congressman in Washington. Senator Byrd, Senator Scott or Representative Tribble would like to hear what you have to say on this controversial subject and your comments would help them to have a better understanding of how this community feels. If you would like more information about NORML and its work you may write to the organization at the following address: NORML, 2317 M. St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037; or call them at this number: (202) 223-3170.

NOTE: This article does not necessarily express the opinion of the writer, nor the opinion of the Captain's Log and its staff.



Brian Corzilius - working for the decriminalization of marijuana

Photo by D. Lancucki

## State Dept. reports on human rights

(CPS)--Everyone knows that coasting on the government gravy train ain't exactly the toughest work around. But to work for the State Dept., it looks like you have to be equipped with some brains, or at least a large dose of craftiness.

In early January, the State Dept. released detailed reports on human rights conditions abroad at the request of the House International Relations Committee, and found that Argentina, Haiti, Indonesia, Iran, Peru and the Philippines have violated human rights to varying degrees. The reports urged, however, that the offending countries continue to receive American military support.

State Dept. officials were pressed with this question: in light of their past shenanigans, who would believe the figures? So, in an apparent attempt to legitimize the reports, the State Dept. frequently quoted from the work of Amnesty International, renowned watchdog for the world's political prisoners.

"We were basically used by the State Dept. for two reasons. One, they felt quotes from us would have a kind of window-dressing effect on their findings. Also, they needed figures because they've done little investigation of their own in this area," said Larry Cox of Amnesty International.

But some of the government figures are at

odds with those of Amnesty International. In Iran, for example, the government report said that "100 to 150 prisoners are confined solely for their political views;" Amnesty International maintains that up to 25,000 political dissidents are being held by the Shah's secret police SAVAK.

President Carter has promised to keep a better watch on human rights violations than Jerry Ford, but Cyrus Vance, Secretary of State, has insisted that a pragmatic approach be employed; one that will protect American Security interests as well as the world's political prisoners.

## Drive-in funeral home?

(CPS)--No fooling. In Louisiana, a 7-by-5 foot window in the side of the gold and white Point Coupee Funeral Home allows mourners to pay their last respects without leaving their cars.

Said Alvin Verrette, president of the funeral home:

"We wanted something for working people who didn't have time to dress but wanted to show their condolences and sympathy."

Drive-in funeral parlors have been tried but failed in Florida and Arizona.

## A traveler's bargain for spring vacation

If winter has you down and you're looking for something different to do during Spring Vacation, look into the five-day Gulf of Mexico cruise offered by American Youth Hostels, a non-profit organization that promotes traveling out-of-doors.

For only \$154, which includes food, sailing instructions -- everything except transportation to and from the starting point, you can sail on a 26-foot sloop from Ft. Meyers, Florida, beginning any Monday in March or April. You'll welcome the warm waters at tropical

anchorage off Captiva, Sanibel, Boca Grande and other unnamed beaches of the Gulf Islands.

For more information about these sailing trips, write to American Youth Hostels Metropolitan Detroit Council, Attn: Jerry Barron, 14335 W. McNichols, Detroit, Michigan 48235; or call them at (313) 273-8560.

And while in Florida, take advantage of the three youth hostels near Disney World where you can bunk overnight and cook your own food for as little as \$3.50 a night.

Contact: Bill Gilmore (703) 592-3271



# Clubs should follow up pleas for help

Strange, isn't it? Most of the time we hear about how every club and organization on campus needs help. These clubs need help (they say) and only active participation from the student body can provide the support required to give this help.

You are told, "Get involved, join a club and give it your full support and participation." Great! This is an invitation for you to do something, to be creative, and to extend you talents. An excellent proposition deserves some investigation.

After he decided to join a club, John Alfred Joe Fred Doe Smith (name in full) spoke to club

found in error. His supposition was simple: he assumed that since clubs and organizations on campus needed help, and since he offered to help them, he would be contacted.

John Doe can now draw some conclusions (which is the purpose of this commentary). Conclusion One: In reality, clubs and organizations need little, if any, help. Conclusion Two: Their plea for help is no more than an attention-getter for some unknown, and possibly devious, purpose. Conclusion Three: If help is needed, as club members claim, then they could better spend their time locating the John Alfred Joe Fred Doe Smiths on campus instead of

members matches disinterest of many students towards organizations.

Clubs and organizations: If you are too busy to have an extended telephone conversation, make a short call to the interested person and

say, "We appreciated you interest. You are not forgotten, and we will be in touch with you." To the John Does; why not try to renew you efforts and soon the "Strange, isn't it?" will be "Strange, wasn't it?"

## CNC Notices

### Student Teaching - 1977-78

All students (elementary and secondary) who plan to student teach either in the fall of 1977 or the spring of 1978 must file an application with Mr. Jenkins, Director of Student Teaching Application forms can be obtained in W-226. Please turn these in by February 23, 1977. If there are any questions about your program or certification requirements, make an appointment with Mr. Jenkins on Wednesday, February 23, between 9 and 12 or 1 and 4.

### To those who helped

I would personally like to extend my appreciation to all of you who signed and supported our petition towards the decriminalization of Marihuana. Although we didn't reach the total number of people we had hoped to, the signatures that we did get, helped considerably.

If you would like to get more involved, please write your congressman and let him know how you feel. It only cost 13 cents and the result may be worth it in the end. Thanks again to all of you.

Brian Corzilius

### Attention All Seniors

There will be a senior class meeting in the Campus Center Theatre on Wednesday, February 16, 1977 at 12:15 p.m. Items of discussion will be the class gift, May graduation, and a fund raising project. Bring your lunch, a friend, and COME! This is *your* class!

### Attention Senior Senators

There will be a meeting of all senior senators and class officers on Tuesday, February 15, 1977 at 12:15 in CC 205. All senators are expected to be there and anyone interested in

becoming a senator is welcome.

### Freshman class sponsors dance

The Freshman class is sponsoring a Dance on February 19 from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 in the Cafeteria. The band featured will be "Brass Managery". Ticket cost - \$2.00.

### Spanish Club Meeting

The Spanish Club will meet Thursday, February 17 at 2:30 in the home of Maria Lindsey, 11310 Winston Place, Apt. 2, Newport News. Interested students may see Mrs. Reppen for directions or transportation.

### Attention Clubs and Organizations!

It's that time again when everyone is looking for money. This year is especially critical. The Student Activities Committee requests that you pick up your budget request forms beginning February 14 in the Dean of Students office. Please complete the forms as soon as possible and return them to the Dean of Students office no later than Feb. 28. The SAC will inform each club of the date on which the individual budgets will be discussed. Please hurry!

It has come to the attention of the SAC that the clubs and organizations have not been picking up inventory forms from Claudia Almquist SGA Treasurer/Student Auditor in CC 233. The purpose of the inventory is to enable the clubs and the SAC to become more familiar with the equipment that is owned by the clubs and to make the budgeting process more effective. We urge all clubs and organizations to fill out an inventory form and return it by Feb. 28 to CC-233. Appropriated funds from the SAC will be frozen if clubs do not comply.



members. Joe asked to help and to be contacted when the next meeting was, so that he could attend it.

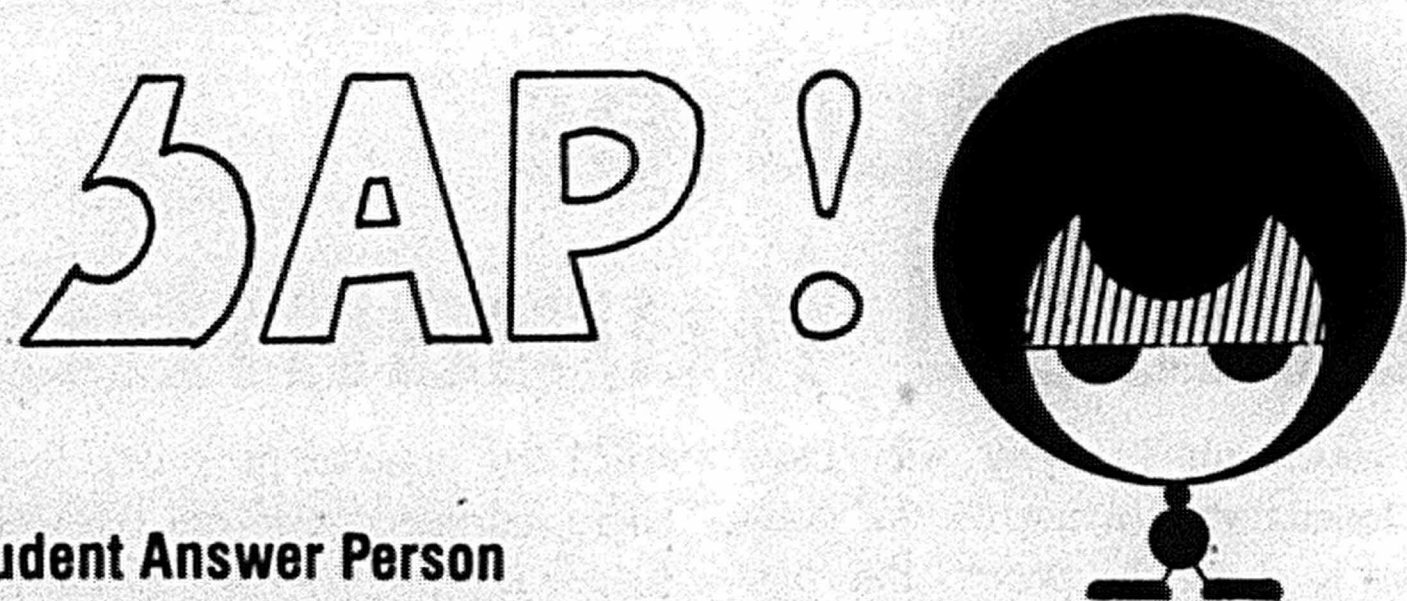
Fantastic!! Fred took the initial step. In very short order, Alfred expected to be contacted and allowed to use his talents for the betterment of the club. He made contact expecting to be contacted in return.

Joe Smith made a supposition which he soon

complaining about student apathy.

It is now time for club members to show interest in their clubs by responding to the inquiries of interested individuals. It is now time for the John Alfred Joe Fred Doe Smiths to stand up and say "Give me a call!"

One, the interested individual, without the other, the club's response, will lead to Fred's conclusions: that club apathy toward potential



### the Student Answer Person

Dear SAP:

My swimming class needs help! Just last week Governor Godwin's "emergency proclamation" forced the closing of the Peninsula YMCA pool. And with no other area swimming facilities available, we won't have any way of holding class. And *this*, in my opinion, is a classic example of carrying this fool energy-saving crusade just a bit *too* far! Don't you agree?

Signed  
"Floating in the sink"

Dear "Floating"

According to my informed sources, swimming 179/183 has been relocated. Beginning Tuesday, February 15, the swim class will meet at the foot of the James River Bridge. Those interested should contact the athletic department for wet suit and thermal underwear rental. (P.S....water-wings are optional.)

Sincerely  
SAP!

Dear Sap:

Several days ago I tried to purchase a Rally candy bar from one of the many candy machines

on campus. I say I tried, because a Hershey bar came out. I tried again with the same result. What is the problem and what should I do?

Rally Lover

Dear "Rally Lover"

After intense investigation and much thought, SAP has the answer! It seems as though all of the candy dispensers in the U.S. have now had an "anti-discriminatory, no fault, free-choice candy dispenser decision device" installed in them. This device provides a service indispensable to the candy industry. Yours is the first and probably the only complaint about this ingenious device.

Quite obviously this machine acted in the country's best interest. It simply translated your pull on the Rally lever into the memory bank which then decided that quite too many Rally's had been consumed and too few Hershey's had been purchased. Consequently, you got what the candy companies deserved, i.e. anti-discrimination between manufacturers.

Hope you straighten out.

Sincerely,  
SAP!

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## Students invited to view Tut Exhibit

On Saturday, March 5, the CNC History Alumni and the CNC History Club are sponsoring a bus trip to the exhibit of the Treasures of Tutankhamun showing at the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C. The trip is now open to all CNC students. The cost is \$9.50 per person; checks are payable to Robert M. Davis, III. Reservations and money must be in by Feb. 18. Interested students should contact any member of the CNC History Department for further details.



A miniature coffin to be seen in the King Tutankhamun exhibit

## "Special Thoughts" Messages of Love

We love you Davey,  
Tamie and Debie



To "my dragon" with all my love,  
"The Fang"



My karl "Amigos" Smith  
"You make me so very happy..."  
I love you  
Toots



AKPsi  
loves  
CNC



D.T. Won't you be mine?  
Happy Valentine's Day. (Smile!)



You made the heaven Tracy.  
Love,  
Rusty



For Art,  
My hand is in yours and yours in mine,  
as we walk through eternal time.  
An eternity that is ours,  
just yours and mine.  
Springtime is soon, not far away;  
so let your troubles and worries abate.

Robin

SOOZI

Roses are Red  
Violets are Blue  
My love is shown  
in this Ad for you

Please understand  
it's not just in type  
I proved it Darling  
When I made you my wife

When times seem rough  
and you feel down and out  
Just pull out this Ad  
turn your spirits about

If nothing is left  
I'll still love you true  
so don't sit around  
feeling down and blue



I'd like to write a poem  
to the friends of my heart  
The ones whose wishes linger,  
whose smiles that never part.  
On something I can't place my finger  
they give me a little cheer,  
and when I'm feeling really down  
they brush away the tear.  
I remember everyone.  
I remember everyone  
although I don't keep in touch,  
I think about you with each breath  
because to me you mean as much.

Crazy Lisa

To The Girls Who Admire Me -

Remember that there comes a time in the  
affairs of man when he must take the bull by  
the tail and face the situation.

Warden



Jerry Brill has an admirer and it isn't  
anthropology!!!



Laura my Love, Susan my Sweetheart, Missy  
my Mania, Pat my Pet, Joy my Joy, Debbie my  
Desire, Ann my Angel, Terrie my Tender,  
Donna my Dear: All of you have kidnapped my  
heart. I won't pay the ransom. Happy  
Valentines.  
Sam



Dear Deb--

I love you more than you may ever know, but  
more tragically, more than I may ever be able  
to show you. For this, I ask that you forgive me  
and trust me and most importantly, that you  
love me all the more .... For those who love,  
time is eternity.

Love Always,  
Bob



To my favorite waitress and bartendress; I  
want you to know that I think you are very  
special and I love you very much. Happy  
Valentine's Day!

Jon

# Office of Continuing Studies sponsors course in televised humanities

Christopher Newport College and WHRO TV will present "Classic Theatre - the Humanities in Drama," an educational experiment in which televised presentations of thirteen dramas will be an integral part of the course. The course will be taught by Dr. Howard Scammon, Professor of Theatre, Emeritus, of the College of William and Mary. The course will start on Monday, February 14, at 7:00 p.m., with the televised component beginning Thursday, February 17.

Each televised drama will be accompanied by "Classic Theatre Preview" in which twelve outstanding theatre scholars will discuss highlights of each play in relationship to its author and its historical moment. In addition, the "Preview" will feature interviews with the actors and directors.

The dramas featured in the course are *Macbeth*, *Edward II*, *the Duchess of Malfi*, *Paradise Restored* (a dramatization about John Milton's later life), *She Stoops to Conquer*, *Candide*, *the Rivals*, *The Wild Duck*, *Hedda Gabler*, *Trelawny of the Wells*, *The Three Sisters*, *The Playboy of the Western World* and *Mrs. Warren's Profession*. Leading acting companies of England perform the dramas. Among the featured players are Tom Courtenay, Ralph Richardson, Eric Porter, Janet Suzman and Eileen Atkins.

Supporting course materials include a study

guide authored by Dr. Henry Goodman of UCLA, a book of supplementary readings edited by Dr. Jonathan Saville of the University of California at San Diego, and a textbook consisting of plays, edited by Dr. Sylvan Barnet, of Tufts University.

Dr. Scammon spent the fall preparing for this experimental course. "Seldom does a student of European theatre get to see the plays which he is studying in actual performance and thus their primary dimension of meaning - performance - is missed," notes Dr. Scammon. "This course is unusual in that it allows a student to see the play as well as to read about it. Of course, a performance means an interpretation

and therein lies the rub. Last year, when I saw the plays, I found myself saying 'Oh No!' that's not the way it should be done. But then quarreling about meaning is what the classroom is all about and this capacity to make one quarrelsome certainly explains why these plays have continued to move audiences from the moment of their first production to the present."

The course is being sponsored by the Office of Continuing Studies and the Department of Fine and Performing Arts. It can be taken for academic credit as Theatre 395: *Classic Theatre - the Humanities in Drama* or in the

credit-free program for adults, *Voyages*. For additional information call the Office of Continuing Studies, 599-7045. Registration for the course will take place in the Office of the Continuing Studies on Monday, February 14, through Monday, February 21.



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# Survey finds most students satisfied

Last semester, Bonnie Hansen of the Counseling Center conducted a Students' Reaction to College Survey among 154 students who were selected randomly by computer. Ninety-three percent of these students felt Christopher Newport has an agreeable atmosphere; eighty-seven percent felt that the College met their academic needs.

Approximately 30% of the students agreed that CNC lacks in courses. Most of these

responses indicated students' desire for more and improved courses and programs. Specific courses and majors suggested widely scattered. Philosophy, upper level English (literature, writing, poetry), vocational training, foreign languages, art, special education, computer classes, religion, economics, animal science and agriculture, physical education, dance and mime, sexuality, sociology and criminology, and a course in the realities of getting a teaching job were all mentioned. It

was also suggested that students spend more time in laboratories and receive practical experience in their fields of study.

Desire for information on alcohol and drug abuse was noted and a need for a health clinic was mentioned.

A need for efficiency and accuracy in administrative affairs such as registration, scheduling and financial aid was noted. Also mentioned were relaxation of course require-

ments and adjunct instructors.

Students mentioned a need for improving the day care center, the management of the Campus Center and the security force. Suggestions for improving the campus life and activities were also made. A school band and a debate club were suggested. One student felt there should be more activities for persons who do not drink hard liquor. The student claimed "The minority of those who do not drink, including me, are left out in the cold."

## OWE Workshop a success

The 4th annual Organization for Women's Equality Workshop which was titled "What is Women's Work?" was held in the CNC Campus Center on Saturday, February 5th.

Through the cooperative efforts of students, faculty, and staff members from Christopher Newport College, Thomas Nelson, and Old Dominion University, the day was made an overwhelming success.

Following an annoying but unavoidable delay, the program began with a panel discussion in which representatives from five local churches presented their insights into women's role as viewed by organized religion.

In closing, a provocative interpretation on how women support the status quo was shared with the group by Ms. Mary Hoiberg from Thomas Nelson Community College.

A representative cross-section of our community attended, although there was a noticeable scarcity of CNC students.

The positive nature of the responses on evaluation forms together with the addition of 17 new members have encouraged O.W.E. to continue as an active organization on the campus and in the community. Further ideas are welcomed from interested men and women. Meetings for planning other seasonal activities are Mondays at noon in the Campus Center.

A very special thanks is given to Bonnie Hansen, Christy Vernon, and Dr. Lora Friedman for their help in organizing and encouraging this most enlightening event.

## Vegetarian cats?

(CPS)--You don't have to be human to be vegetarian.

Three cats at the University of California at Davis have been thriving on a strictly vegetarian diet for the last three years. Though the felines require about three times the percentage of protein that humans need, UC Animal Nutritionist James G. Morris reports that his charges are "in top health without ever having nay animal protein in their diets other then their mother's milk."

Morris also regrets the practice of feeding dog food to cats.

"A cat need protein and some different vitamins than those present in commercial dog foods," he warns.

**SAP! is here**

## "Thoughts"



Joe Pizzuto  
Freshman

### we three

grey,  
forbidding but so soft,  
with a glimmer of silver  
from the moon  
adding just a touch  
of cold  
to the cool spray breaking  
on our bodies,  
night,  
so late but so refreshing.  
nearby our friend sits  
close  
as to be seen, but  
for the moment oh so very far  
away  
perhaps-  
her thots are like we are  
running  
childlike thru the surf, naked  
not caring of  
what the dawn may hold,  
the distance becomes greater.  
no longer are we  
in sight  
so once again we come together  
we lie  
hearing, touching, feeling for each other  
we Love  
we are one.

Tim Grimes  
Sophomore, Psychology

### The Cost of Travel's Rising

He drives in pleasure  
shooshing down the concrete  
no place in particular  
just going  
quickly.

A boy lies dying  
his mother wailing  
like the ambulance  
that can't run  
on air.

Bob Schowengerdt  
Junior, Psychology

### Dead Boy

He was born when he was six  
He lived when he was twelve  
He died when he was twenty  
He was buried when he was eighty-seven

dead boy  
Bob Nadeau  
Senior, Psychology

### song and I promise

take me down by the river honey  
in your daddy's long smooth-ridin' car  
roll up our jeans babes  
go wadin'  
toastin' young legs in the sun  
soak them in scum of Muddy James

Let's go honey  
down by the river babes  
we're gonna send your worries floatin'

no more tears for you today  
loud sun wash them all away

Jo Whistler

### Economics Defined

ECONOMICS (n.): From the Greek, *ec*, meaning "to eke out", and *nomoi*, "a very little bit of money". The science of explaining what went wrong with business after things can no longer be repaired. The science of predicting the past. The explanation of why the other fellow did so well on the stock market. The most famous use of economics was by Karl Marx, who confused it with Philosophy.

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





Charlie Brown speaks with fellow students at the AKPsi Coffee

Photo by Bruce Laubach

## Joseph Heller's new satire strikes at the business world

By Jo Whistler

Joseph Heller satirizes the world of big business in *something happeded* in much the same way that he made fun of military life in his earlier work, *catch-22*. Again, the main character is a viewer, a participant and a victim of business bureaucracy.

Bob Slocum is a minor executive is an obscure office of a very successful firm. Co-workers commend him for his hard work, resourcefulness and productivity, but he ignores their compliments. (They have been brainwashed by the System) Slocum knows he does not deserve compliments for his work because he never does anything except monitor gossip between his co-workers and his superiors.

Ironically, it is Slocum's ability to cope with people he secretly despises and his talent for

suppressing anger and fear he feels towards others, that makes him popular, well-liked and respected in the firm. He is promoted because of his careful observance of the rules of bureaucratic protocol.

He does behave himself: he sleeps with call girls instead of lowly prostitutes, and he dutifully flirts with the fat, ugly wives of his bosses at company parties. There are discrepancies in his moral character, though: he borrows a friend's apartment which he uses for dates with his girlfriends (he has a whole string of them). But he never suffers from guilt because these regular extramatrial flings are more trouble than fun and provide little pleasure for him.

Still, hypocrisy disgusts Slocum. Because he is an integral part of a hypocritical System, he disgusts himself; but the man sometimes escapes this shame through daydreams and inner wanderings between secret fears, memories and frustrations. For within Mr. Slocum is a Bobby who is vulnerable and easily hurt. And Slocum is much more fond of this secret, gentle person of himself than he is of the outer man whom everybody knows.

Slocum's wife compounds his dissatisfaction and his misery. She imagines herself erotic. Actually, she is a corrupted version of Mary Poppins, the main difference being that she slugs whiskey instead of sugared tea. Liquor, however, does not alter the naivete which she believes so devoutly in, despite her husband's paranoia, her daughter's depression and the brain damage of one son.

His children are silhouettes of his inner selves as the angers and fears which he suppresses in himself surface in the personalities of the son and daughter. The spoiled, bored and bitter teen-aged girl mirrors her father's tired work. The loveable young boy fears his family will desert him. This fear develops into paranoia as the boy accurately reflects the childlike fears which his father suffers.

All the wrong things take precedence in Slocum's life, such as his job shuttling gossip between offices as everyone confides to him their dislikes of one another; and he wonders if his priorities have been confused by the job he holds so firmly and cares so littel for. When his darling son is run over by a car while crossing the street, Slocum is finished, a jaded businessman who only wants to crumple the world like scrap paper into the waste basket.

## SGA reorganizes

A select committee made up of members of the Student Senate and Executive Council membershas conjured a proposed reorganization plan which would, in effect, change the total structure of the Student Representative Organization even to changing the title from Student Government Association to Student Association, more suggestive of the actual mission of the organization.

In the realignment policy, representation would be moved away from the traditional class structure and brought into a divisional alignment policy. Representation in the Senate would be taken from the departmental level where it is considered that the greatest amount

of affiliation and interaction occurs, therefore, bringing student representation closer to the actual student population.

Major revisions in the representative schedule would be as follows:

### General Elections

General student elections would be held to commit to office three members of the Student Association Executive Council; President, Vice President, and Attorney General. Secretary and Treasurer for the Association would be by appointment of this committee of three with approval of the Senate-at-large. It

is contended that this method of selection of a Divisional President and Vice-President who will sit as the collective head of the affiliated departments and to referee elections at the departmental level.

### Specific Elections

Officers to represent the departmental student population will be elected at that specific departmental level. From among those officers, they shall choose amongst them a Departmental Cahairman and Vice-Chairman.

Freshman will be permitted to run for the office and vote for representation in the department of their choosing. This option being refused, they will join the represented ranks of the unclassified division.

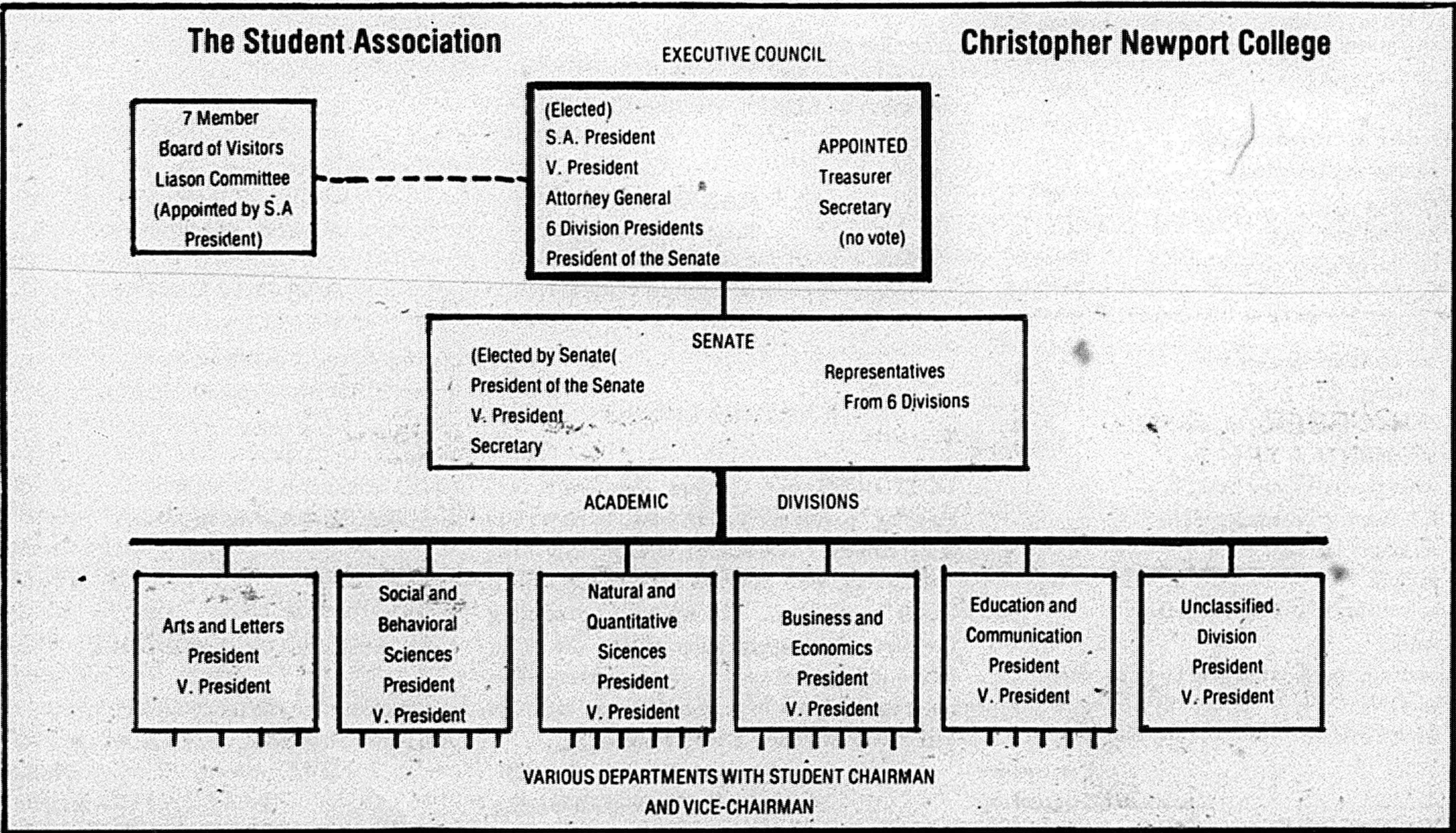
Your questions and comments concerning the reorganization plan would be greatly appreciated. Please submit them on the form accompanying this article and return it to the box provided at the Information desk in the Campus Center.

### Reorganization

The benefits of the reorganization arethat it brings representation closer to student population and creates closer affiliations to departmental level.

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Judith Johnson - candidate for the Miss Virginia Pageant this week

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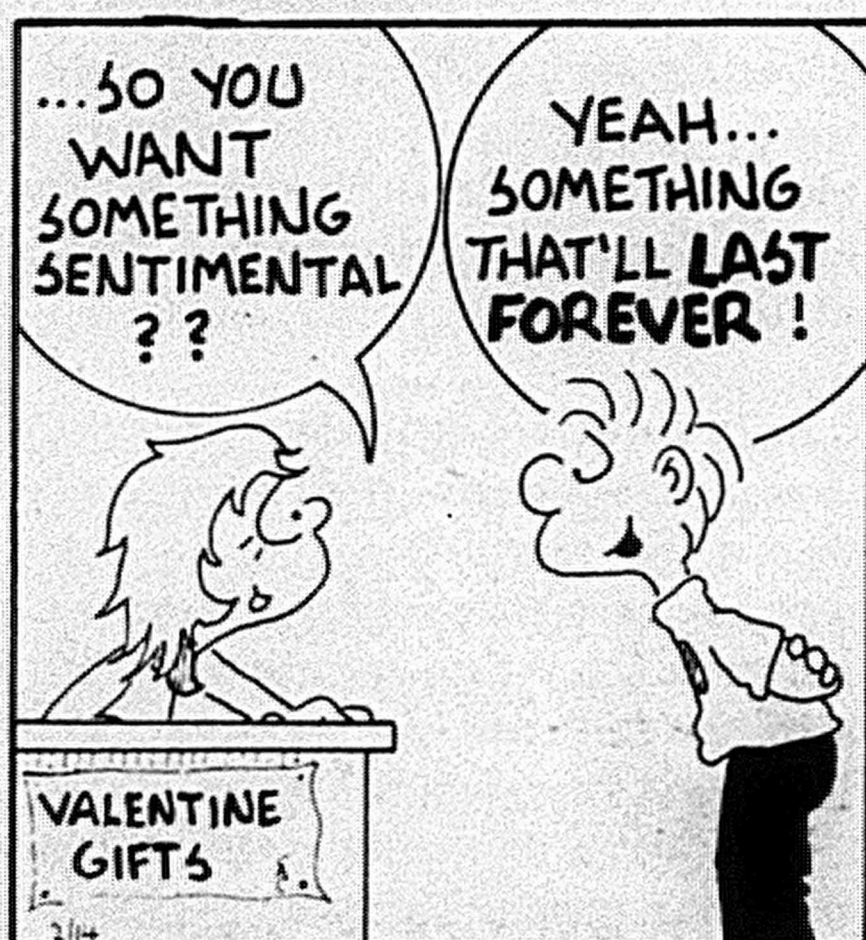
## Consort to play in Campus Center

difficult "Sonata in C for Cello and Piano" by Benjamin Britten.

The program will open with the "Trio in G Major for Flute, Cello and Piano" by Franz Josef Haydn, and will conclude with George Crumb's "Voice of the Whale". The Crumb was first performed in this area by the Consort last October on its annual Encounter with new music at the Chrysler Museum. Crumb is one of the most important American composers working today. The work calls for amplified

instruments and for performers to perform on a stage bathed in blue light and wearing black domino or half masks. Although the work is relatively new (its was composed four years ago,) it is haunting and beautiful in a traditional sense. Reviewer James Hines wrote for the Norfolk "Virginian - Pilot" of that performance, "Anyone who missed the performance was a loser. It was not only an interesting and important musical event, but one that was exceptionally well-played."

## DOODLES



## Kings Dominion to hold auditions for summer programs

DOSWELL, VA.-- Kings Dominion will select a variety of performing artists and theater technicians for summer openings during "open call" auditions to be held at Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Virginia in Rooms 108 and 109 of the Webb Center Friday, February 18 between the hours of 2:00 and 7:00 p.m.

Rick Lester, director of live shows at the theme park located 20 miles north of Richmond, Va., on Interstate 95 says, "Over 100 spots for talented musicians, singers, dancers and technicians must be filled."

Live shows staged in each of the five theme areas of the park require performers in a variety of capacities. These acts feature everything from vocalists to puppeteers to the Hanna-Barbera costumed characters such as Scooby Doo and Yogi Bear.

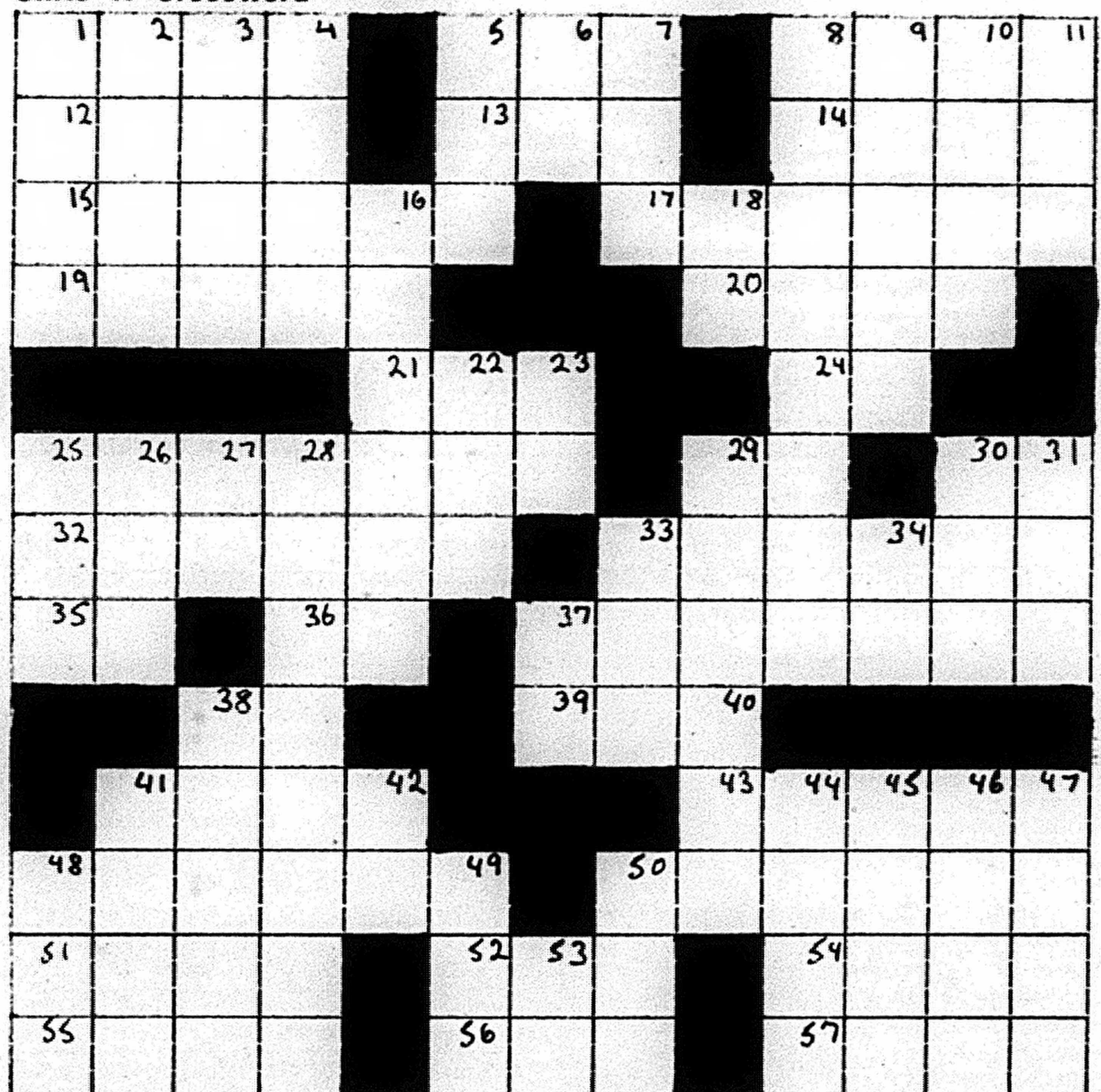
"Hurray for Hollywood," a 35-minute musical salute to the Hollywood movie industry will

reviews the history of the silver screen and highlights some of its stars. This production will be staged at the theme park's 1300-seat Mason Dixon Music Hall which has a thrust-stage layout, a new sound system, and a computerized lighting system.

The Kings Dominion auditioning team will be looking for "the most professional performers and technicians available," says Lester. In addition, consideration will be given to those people who can work on early spring weekends before the park's opening on April 2.

According to Lester, "The Kings Dominion theater productions provide an excellent training ground for young entertainers with serious professional ambitions. In terms of a Broadway show, it is comparable to a three-year run and will be performed before well over a million people. Therefore, this is a prime opportunity for any performer to discover whether he or she really wants to pursue a theatrical career."

## Chris 'N' Crossword



### ACROSS

1. Fever
5. Low coastal island
8. Viking target
12. Waistband
13. Wrath
14. Spoken
15. Any set of nine
17. Soundness of mind
19. Rends
20. Ponder
21. Frozen desert
24. I, objective case
25. English chemist and physicist
29. Fifth letter of Hebrew alphabet
30. Of (Spanish)
32. Adorn with different colors
33. Red-pencil
35. In (Spanish)
36. Is (Spanish)
37. Wife of a Moslem ruler
38. Whether (Poetic)
39. Indonesian Islands
41. Pinwheel feat
43. Later period (Geol.)
48. Mouse
50. Popularized protozoa
51. Give
52. Any whatever
54. Formal school dance
55. Indicates sweetened drinks of
56. Audible, convulsive catch of breath
57. Volcano in Sicily

### DOWN

1. Encourage

### 2. Protein molecule

3. "Elbow to wrist" bone
4. Ether (Spanish)
5. Razz
6. Erbium
7. Oui or ja for instance
8. Washington or Yorktown
9. Aspire
10. Scold
11. Machiavellian
16. Actor to Audience chats
18. Americium
22. Entered Union in 1850
23. Indicates: smallness
25. Payment
26. Massachusetts's Cape
27. Ancient Egypt's supreme diety
28. American Eskimos
29. Atomic number 2
30. Spanish sir
31. Christian or Elizabethan
33. Apprentice
34. Samarium
37. Sol (Music)
38. Express an opinion
41. Cast off
42. Neon
44. Bishop of Rome
45. Impudently bold
46. Black
47. Hindu hero--the incarnation of Vishnu
48. Hearst kidnappers perhaps
49. ☆☆☆ Dashan (Highest elevation in Ethiopia)
50. Priest's robe for Mass
53. Golly! of old





**Professor Humperdink leaves for Eastern West Montana**

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# Distinguished prof holds lecture in local bar

(NP)--Professor Humperdinck will speak at the Pub, the intellectual center of the campus, at 12 noon on Wednesday, February 16th. "Food for Thought and Thoughtful Food" will be the topic of his lecture. Professor Otto von Humperdinck teaches Miscellany at the University of Eastern West Dakota State College of Pharming, Evening School, Extension Division, Saturday Classes. He is internationally famous for his work with viruses, having received a grant from the CIA to study their languages. He was the first to actually bug viruses.

Educated at Nuremburg, he followed the crowd to Lemming, where he took his master's degree, and that of his roommate, as well. He majored in the theory and practice of petrified wood. Branching out from there, he took a job with Sheel working at first in their department of rising prices. He couldn't keep up with the work, and decided to shell out the price of tuition for an advanced degree.

He thought of going to the University of Madrid, but didn't, because there were too many foreigners there. He went to Cambridge for a term, then burned his bridges while roasting marshmallows, and went to Oxford for

good. While there, he formed a deep emotional attachment for an ox, until he discovered that his pet had been elected to Parliament, and had to leave town. His pet later on was chosen for the cabinet, and gave out press releases which were the envy of every other government department.

Professor Humperdinck then came to the United States, which he has been trying to sever ever since. He has published widely in the *Iowa Farm Review*, where he has recommended that pop corn be dipped in chocolate sauce before fixing it to the wall. He has generally advised against skinny dipping in onion dip, even for athletically inclined sweet tarts.

Following a distinguished career at Slippery Rock State Teachers' College and General Beadle State College, he went on to teach at Eastern West Dakota, where he has remained, except for occasional bus rides. He once turned down a job at Hungry State Park on the grounds that he was too fond of eating.

He has hardly ever flagged in zeal, although once he flapped in the breeze. Greyhound is his favorite bus line, as "The most edible of the three."

## Ski Iowa

"Ski Iowa" is no longer a laughing matter.

Cross-country ski trails have been cut in a couple of state forests in Iowa, putting the lie to those humorous T-shirts and posters emblazoned with a picture of a forlorn skier in the middle of a cornfield. The Iowa trail systems also point to the spread of ski touring, unquestionably the fastest growing aspect of skiing.

Cross-country - Nordic - XC - Touring. All four mean the same thing: the "quiet sport" of ski touring.

During the past five years, perhaps only the glittering success of rock entertainer, Elton John, and the spiraling price of oil rival the growth of ski touring. And most observers feel the sport is nowhere near its peak. It's as popular as tennis, a lot easier and far less expensive.

Briefly, ski touring is just what the name indicates: a skier hiking across snow covered hill and dale. Bindings allow your heel to lift off the ski as part of your natural walking motion; ski poles help sustain your rhythmic glide and slide through woodlands or across open countryside.

The differences between Nordic skiing and the more glamorous Alpine side of the sport are as basic as the terrain and the expense.

You can ski tour over any patch of land that has snowcover, whether it's a specially cut trail as part of an official XC center layout or perhaps an old logging trail, just a snowy back road or even a golf course far from Alpine ski country. Nordic ski country is any snow-covered ground.

Economy is a cornerstone of the sport's popularity but not its only virtue. Cross-country centers require neither costly lifts nor base lodges which must be heated and maintained, sharply reducing the center's overhead. Those savings are passed along to skiers in the form of train fees that are just a buck or two

daily with similarly inexpensive equipment rentals.

Another spur to the recent growth of ski touring unquestionably is the "back to nature" element. There is a touch of it with Alpine skiing, but you're more likely to savor the "quiet world" of Mother Nature, while touring.

When ski touring in the woods or open fields, ski tourists can stop and watch a squirrel scramble from tree to tree in quest of some tiny nut or another pine cone; they can pause to watch a pond come to life in spring as the winter begins to fade; in Wyoming, XC skiers have made their way through a herd of grazing elk more than once.

And if the 3 E's of ski touring -- economy, environment, and ease -- aren't enough for you there's the accessibility. Snowy regions obviously have cross-country systems but in addition to Iowa there are touring centers in such non-ski areas as Nebraska, Illinois, Indiana and among others, Virginia.

"If you've got snow on the ground, you can go ski touring, whether it's in your back yard or on a back road," says Rudolf Mattesich, president of the Ski Touring Council. "All that's necessary are skis and snow."

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