

The Captain's Log

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News Briefs....

Placement Office to hold Job interview program

The Placement Office and Student Association will co-sponsor a program on "How to Go For a Job Interview" on Wednesday, November 2, 1977 in the Campus Center Theatre from noon to 1 p.m. Participants in the Program will be Mrs. Carole Neely, Assistant Personnel Manager of Sears, Roebuck & Company and members of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Captains top Hampden-Sydney and Methodist 4-1

On Thursday, the Captains topped Hampden-Sydney with Jimmy Barranger's four goals; the final score was 4-1.

Saturday, Christopher Newport led an easy victory over Methodist College with a score of 4-1. Methodist College is currently ahead in the Dixie Conference. Outstanding players were defensemen Derek Curran, Kirk Reiger, Tom Bailey, and Art Thatcher.

Personal Qualifications Test to be administered

by Mark Funk

The Personal Qualifications Test (PQT) will be administered by the National Security Agency (NSA) again on November 19th to interested language and mathematics majors. This PQT is an aptitude test yielding results that will enable the NSA to determine its best student candidates in the country.

PQT information bulletins are available from Beverly Smith in Gosnold 206 who will advise students on test application procedures and about the different career opportunities available at the Agency.

The bulletin also lists the centers where the test will be administered. The test date is a Saturday and most interested students should be free to attend. However, some travel may be necessary to get to the nearest center.

Students who complete the PQT will receive direct notification of their achievements by the Agency. The ensuing campus interview sites will also be announced in the bulletin.

Charles M. Merical, who is the chief of recruitment from the Office of Civilian Personnel, can be contacted by Beverly should anyone have any questions pertaining to either testing or application procedures.

Oktoberfest week great success

by Nancy Kent

Campus and local talent highlighted the Annual Oktoberfest activities at CNC. Despite competition from holiday parties, bad weather and other activities attendance was high and the week was a comfortable success.

"The general response was much better when compared to last year," said Mike Furnell, program director for the Campus Activity Committee.

A bonfire and dance held the weekend of the 21st heralded in the festivities. Response was characterized as excellent and Oktoberfest week was off to a rousing start.

Monday Night Football, a long revered tradition at CNC, went unchallenged by other activities in its time slot. Free munchies were provided to the Monday night regulars and for all throughout the week. The demand grew so high that supplies ran out around noon and were refilled again in the evening.

Later, evening entertainment was provided by Redbud, an easy listening bluegrass band. The four group members were well received despite the cramped conditions on the Pub stage.

"The response was nothing short of fantastic," commented Furnell.

He added that CNC audiences seem to be particularly responsive to bluegrass bands. Because of the strong response, Redbud will be returning to CNC sometime next semester.

Heavy rains on Wednesday threatened the planned Maxi-munch. Despite the downpour, 200 hardy souls huddled in the foyer of the Campus Center to enjoy the cookout fare. Cheap beer, always a favorite, went for a dime a glass. Approximately three kegs were sold.

John Dahlen headed the entertainment for Wednesday night. The open accessibility of the performer created a close clannish feeling in the large audience. The first set was followed by the magician Cohen and his show, A Touch of Magic. The subdued and personal style of the performer was well received.

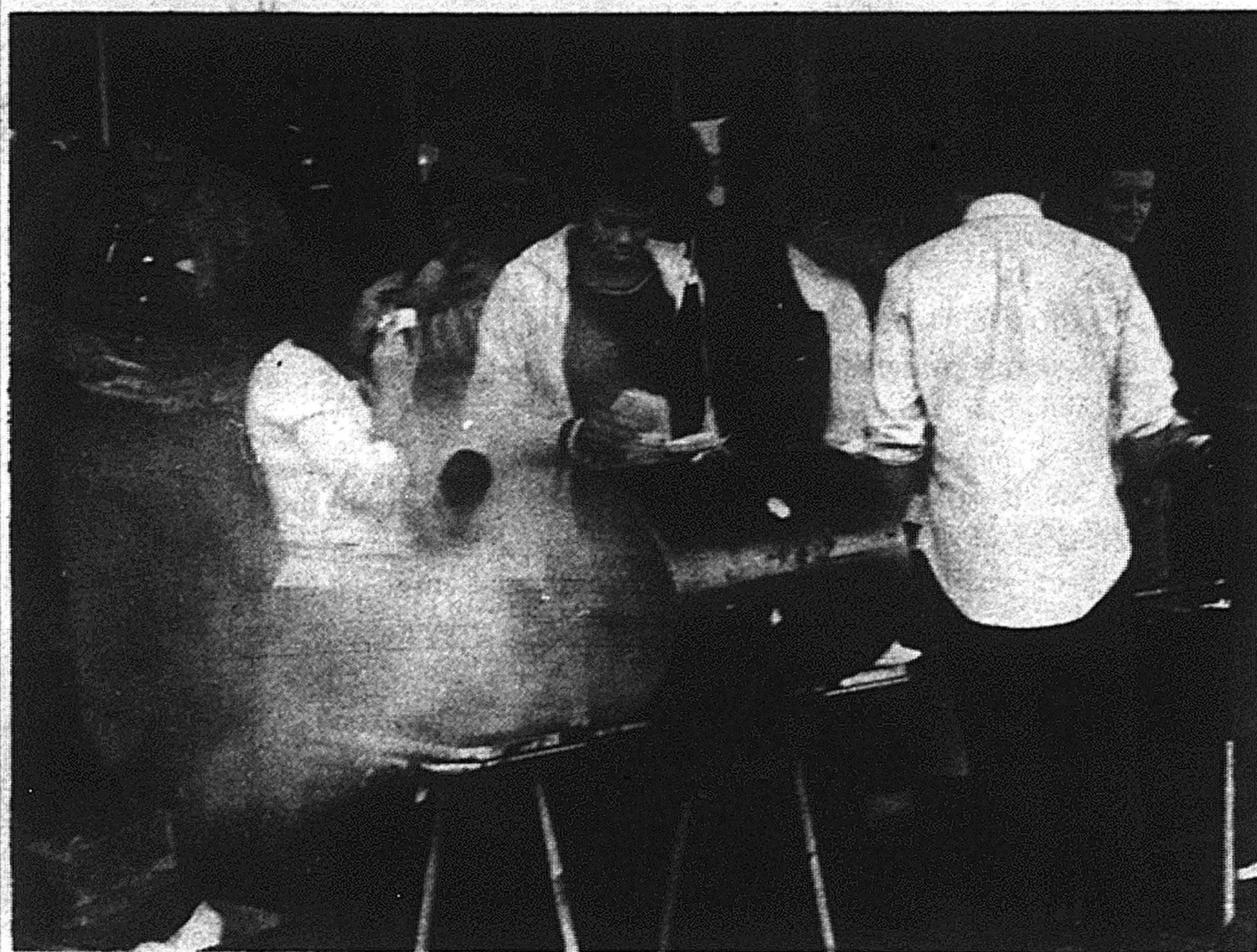
A small crowd was on hand Thursday to listen to the music of Wayne Weeks, who prefers to call himself "The Fox." Luke-warm response to the performer caused early closing of the Pub.

Movies in the Campus Center Theatre highlighted Friday afternoon. Attendance ran as high as 200 for the showing of old favorites, including Roadrunner, Pink Panther and "Fun with Dick and Jane."

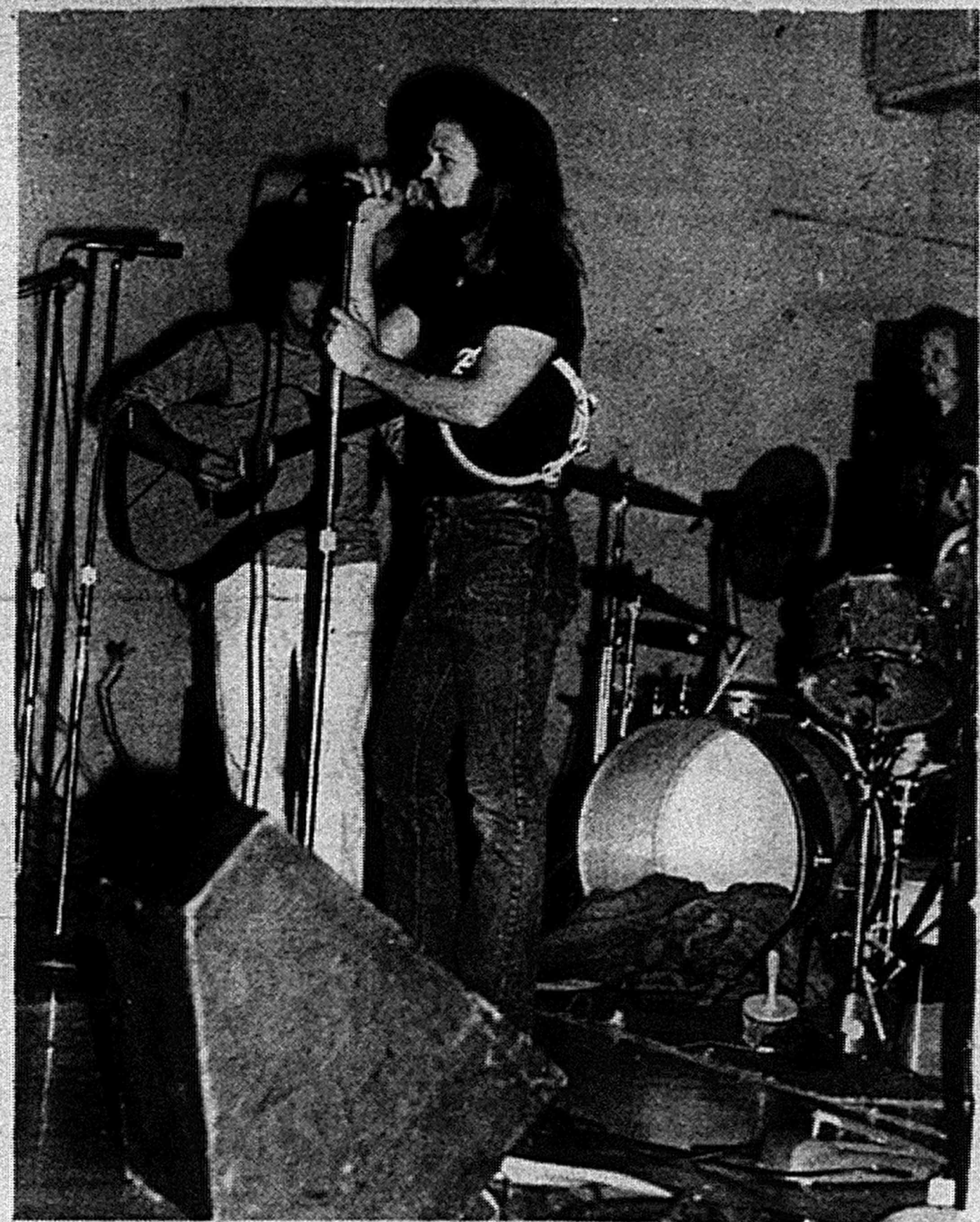
Evening entertainment was provided by Daryl Beard who gave his own personal style of bluegrass to a small and appreciative audience.

"It was good, very easy to listen to and very easy to understand," said Furnell.

Dwindling attendance at the end of the week activities was attributed to competition from holiday parties. But despite the slow ending, Oktoberfest 1977 can be considered a successful event.



Students crowd under cover for the CAC Maxi-munch on Wednesday, trying to avoid the steady drizzle that lasted all day. To the right Lynnbrook brought an outstanding crowd to Friday night's dance.



Over \$41,000 comes to Christopher Newport in 1976-77 Fund Drive

The results of the 1976-77 Annual Fund Drive have been released. Total cash received was a generous \$41,457.93. In addition, there are signed pledges and verbal commitments to bring the total to 57,406.93.

These funds are being used for student's benefits in library and faculty development, financial aid, Captain's Crew (an athletically oriented organization), and various other developments of the college. Cash received in the Fund Drive could be designated by the donor to be used in a particular development or as an unrestricted gift.

The breakdown of the designated gifts is as follows: Unrestricted gifts \$19,135.34, Library \$11,667.00, Financial Aid, \$5,151.90, Faculty Development \$1,121.00, Captain's Crew \$2,006.00, Misc. Restricted \$1,662.51, Gifts in Kind \$714.18.

These gifts were made possible by the Annual Fund Drive Committee who sponsored numerous events, including the popular Gong Show, last spring.

They also did a tremendous job soliciting the Peninsula area for funds.

As CNC grows, then students should demand more in the services and educational opportunities the college offers.

The Fund Drive helps to meet the rising cost of education without placing a heavier financial burden on students.

The committee for the 1977-78 Fund Drive is in need of students willing to work on the activities planned for the spring and to submit fresh creative ideas. All that is needed is extra effort and time on the part of the students to help make this year's Fund Drive a success. Anyone wishing to assist on the drive should contact Bill Bell or Bev Walker at CC-231 or call 599-7197.

A meeting will be set up in the near future to begin work on activities already planned for the spring semester.

Career exploring offered for help

"Career Exploration" is a one-time, small group, structured experience which is designed to help students identify the principle issues which must be faced in order to make satisfying decisions about future work choices. By sharing assigned experiences with other participants, each person learns the significance of values, interests, skills, and the role of information in making personally satisfying decisions. Since the method of instruction involves activities, learning may take on the aspect of an exciting game to be played for the fun of it!

The "Career Exploration" process is complete in one three-hour session. Sessions are planned over three weeks from November 10 through November 28 as follows: Thursday, Nov. 10 from 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 16 from 12:00 noon - 3:00 p.m.; Tuesday, Nov. 22 from 3:00 - 6:00 p.m. and Monday, Nov. 28 from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon.

Groups will be led by Glen Vought and limited to 6 participants. Please call the Counseling Center (599-7101) or stop by in room 116 Wingfield Hall to sign up for a "Career Exploration" group.

Burglaries occurred Friday

by Mark CS Funk

A minor development has occurred concerning the robbery last week of an IBM Selectric typewriter and various doorplates from the Campus Center Building.

Skip Skillman, the head of buildings and grounds, announced that the burglaries must have occurred on Friday evening, October 21st because that was the only time that the Campus Center was open during the weekend. There was a live band and the Pub was open; therefore, many people were in the vicinity. The Homecoming bonfire also drew more people. Unfortunately, no advancements have been made toward identifying the unseen vandal.

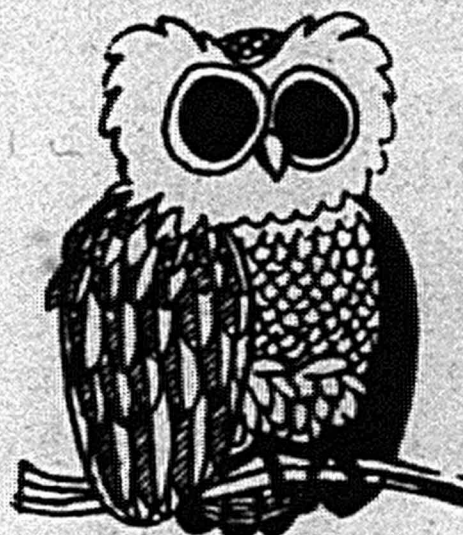
In related areas, it was also discovered on Friday that at least one fire extinguisher in the gymnasium was empty.

Students tending the bonfire had intended to use the extinguisher to put out the fire after the event but were unable to because the tool's contents had been expended and yet not refilled. The matter is being looked into by Skillman.

Skillman has already begun to remedy the hazards located by the Fire Department during last month's safety inspection.

Many frayed extension cords have either been replaced or eliminated by the installation of six new plugs. Safety covers for the extension cords laying in heavily travelled areas have been special ordered and are expected to arrive soon.

The inspections are periodic and will continue to uncover more hazards.



WISE UP!

Virginia Office of Housing offers Virginia Tenant-Landlord information

by Mack Minga

The Virginia office of Housing, 6 North 6th street Suite 202 Richmond, Va. 23219, puts out a pamphlet called "Virginia residential tenant - Landlord booklet."

The booklet contains: general rental information; application fees, landlord rights, military or transfer clause and the lease; the eviction process; the Virginia Residential Landlord and Tenant Act (VRLTA); general provisions; payment of rent and unsigned or undelivered rental agreement; prohibited provisions in rental agreements and security deposits.

Also discussed is: interest, disclosure, landlord duties; tenant obligations; rental rules; access; tenant remedies; rent escrow; landlord remedies; retaliatory action; Virginia Fair Housing Law, What does the Virginia Fair Housing Law provide? What can you do about violations of the Virginia Fair Housing Law? and What federal laws apply to Fair housing?

The Virginia Residential Landlord and Tenant Act applies to all rental agreements entered into after July 1, 1974. However it does have exceptions, such as: occupancy in a single family dwelling unit whose owner rents no more than 10 such dwelling units, occupancy of condominium, occupancy of public or private institutions, etc.

One of the aspects of the law that I find most people are unaware of is the fact that they can receive interest on their security deposit. It works like this. Interest may be earned on a deposit if held longer than 13 months. 1 1/2 % interest is paid on each 6 month period of occupancy.

For example; if a unit is occupied for 2 years and 7 months, and the initial deposit was \$100, it will earn: five 6-month periods x 1 1/2 % of \$100 (1.50) = \$7.50.

This information is free and can be obtained from the address above or the local consumer affairs office in Newport News City Hall, 247-8618, or from this writer.

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Support for Virginia Bonds must come from more than students

Patrick Grace

It has become increasingly apparent that, academically, the students, faculty and administrators at CNC approve of the 5-bond package. Unfortunately, it is also clear that intellectual consensus will not bring about the desired goal. It is, therefore, imperative that those who support the proposed bond issue make arrangements to arrive at the poll on November 8th. Those who need information on polling areas and schedules may easily inquire by telephone.

If you need transportation to and/or

from the polling area (from CNC) please leave a note at the library circulation desk. Indicate the poll at which you will vote, (you must vote where you are registered, say, Hampton) and an estimate of the times which are most convenient. If enough people need this service, transportation will be provided free of charge. Further information on this possibility will be posted near the CC information desk a few days prior to voting.

Thank you for your interest in this most important referendum.

'Death of a Salesman' provides a night of theatrical ups and downs

By Nancy Kent
and Chris Kilpatrick

The Peninsula Community Theater production of Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman* was an excellent piece of interminable theater.

Charles Hudson, who played Willy Loman, performed better than his direction, which says a good deal about his quality as an actor. For those theatergoers who go to see fine acting, this play, on the basis of the Hudson performance is worth seeing. James Proctor and Gerlad Hall gave uneven performances as Loman's sons. They showed the Miller point that young men grow older but not up, but they marked their passage through puberty with only decibels, not depth.

Of the supporting actors Frank Stevenson was most memorable standing as a mannequin in striking Barrymore poses. Susan Masser, on the other hand, played her part of a Yonkers hooker with all the brass the part required. From there, the acting went downhill. Yet even at the worst, the acting was adequate.

Direction by Bentley Anderson was ----- interesting.

The mechanics of the show were professionally non-intrusive. The lighting, stage design and music all contributed their proper proportion. The multi-level stage design by Paul Brown was neither too stark to hang the action around, nor too loud to overpower the actors on stage. Rick Witcher's lighting design flowed smoothly, never forcing the actors to fill in awkward places from unwanted blackouts. The period costuming, by Kathryn Smith, accented the depressing mood of the show. The garish reds of the hooker, Miss Forsythe, contrasted well with the dumpy bags of Loman's wife.

This reviewer's restlessness throughout the performance was not the fault of the actors. The fault lay in presenting heavy drama by Arthur Miller, when Miller drama is dated in its script, its approach and its length. It takes poor Willy Loman longer to die than Wagner's Lohengrin.

The audience leaves the theater numb. Not numb from the power of the play, numb rather from three hours on the rock hard seats of our Campus Center auditorium. It is a shame that the actors were not given something more modern, a little cleaner and a lot less wordy to work with.

CNC Notices

Business Division to meet Tuesday, November 1st

There will be a meeting of all representatives of the Business Division on Tuesday, Nov. 1 in room 229 of the Campus Center at 12:15. This is a very important meeting, please attend.

Student Activities Committee meeting Friday, November 4th

There will be an SAC meeting Friday Nov. 4, at 2:00 p.m. in the Board Room. All members are required to attend.

Student Auditor asks to discuss Club accounts

Notice to the following clubs: Fencing Club; German Club; Horticulture Club; Karate Club; O.W.E.; Over-The-Hill Gang; Outing Club; Philosophy Club; Soccer Club and Spanish Club. Please have your elected President and/or Treasurer see Bev Walker, Student Auditor (CC-231), as soon as possible regarding important information about your account. Posted office hours are: MWF - 11:00 to 12:50 and T Th - 11:00 to 2:00.

Psychology Club Bake Sale to be held November 3rd

The Psychology Club is having a bake sale Thursday, November 3, from 10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Campus Center. Included will be many of your favorite treats the club has become famous for.

New application forms for Campus Center showcases

The Campus Center has announced a new application form for the use of the glass showcases on the first floor of the Campus Center. Need for this procedure has been brought about by the substantial increase in the number of organizations and individuals requesting space in the showcases.

Veterans Day Memorial breakfast planned for 11th

The reorganized Veterans Club will hold a Memorial Breakfast Veteran's Day November 11, in the Campus Center Dining Room at 7:00 a.m. Due to the limited seating, advance tickets are necessary. Tickets are available from any member of the Veterans Club for \$1.00.

New Operation Self Help survey being conducted on campus

Operation Self-Help's job is to gather, by survey, the skills that students, faculty, and administration possess, and then to channel those same skills into projects which will benefit the students and campus of CNC.

This survey is currently being conducted by the SA senators. They will make every attempt to give every student (full-time; part-time, classified, and unclassified) the opportunity to participate in Self-Help. The first step that needs to be taken is to fill out, interested or not, the survey card.

This information will then be cataloged, by skills, into a computer program. As the need for any particular skill materializes, the computer will then output names, addresses and phone numbers for the skill. The project coordinator shall then solicit these people in an attempt to correlate timer, salary, and credit in order

to get the job done. A person with as little as five minutes a month has possibilities of becoming involved in a project.

All projects will have three phases. The first phase is to run a feasibility study. This study will analyze the funds available, alternatives, time tabler, and documentation. Second, the actual implementation of the project. The third phase is a vital one. It is an evaluation of the project. All fields will be used in all of these phases.

The chance for anyone interested to participate is highly likely, no matter how little time they have available. The benefits range from extra money and credit to application and pride.

If you have not been contacted about filling out a card then see your SA representative, or bring your complaint directly to the Executive officers of the SA, located in CC rooms 230, 231, and 232.

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Calendar of Events

Wednesday, November 2

Job Interviews - Tanner, Boyd, & Co.	CC-229	8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
DECA Bake Sale	CC-Hall	11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Dean's Luncheon	CC-214	Noon
History Club Book Sale	CC-Hall	9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity	cc-233	Noon
Sailing Club	CC-209	Noon
Re-entry Women/Bonnie Hansen	CC-227	Noon
Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority	CC-229	Noon
Pi Kappa Sigma Pledges	N-121	Noon
Black Student Association	G-145	Noon
Career Program		Noon
Career Program - "How to Go for a Job Interview"	CC-214	Noon
CAC Movie Series - Buck Rogers	CC-205	12:20-4:20
Curriculum Committee	CC-214	12:20-4:20 p.m.
Planning Council	CC-205	3:00 p.m.
FACULTY FORUM (WVEC (1490 AM) 9:05 p.m. & WVHR (101 FM) 11:45 p.m.-Dr. Stuart VanOrden "Modern Art and American Values"		

Thursday, November 3

Bake Sale - Psychology Club	CC-Hall	10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
President's Administrative Council	CC-214	10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
SA Executive Council	CC-233	12:15 p.m.
Camera Club	CC-233	12:15 p.m.
CAC Movie Series-Buck Rogers	CC-Hall	12:20 p.m.
Registration Planning Committee	CC-214	1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
Gymnastics Club	R-128	2:30 p.m.

Friday, November 4

Job Interviews-Professional Financial Serv.	CC-229	9:00 a.m.
Dean's Luncheon	CC-214	Noon
DECA & Placement	CC-Theatre	Noon
Philosophy Club	CC-233	Noon
Alpha Chi	N-203	Noon
Department Chairman & Dean's Meeting	CC-214	3 p.m. - 6 p.m.
CAC Entertainment - Jimmy Hartline	Pub	9:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 5

Soccer Parents' Day	CC-233	4:00 p.m.
CNC Christian Fellowship-"Coffee House"	CC-214	8:00 p.m.
Over The Hill Gang-Taco/Beer Party	Pub	9:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 6

Student Recital	CC-Theatre	4:00 p.m.
Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority	CC-214	6:30 p.m.

Monday, November 7

Job Interviews - Noland Company	CC-229	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Dean's Luncheon	CC-214	Noon
Genetic Engineering Seminar	W-122	Noon
DECA Club	N-115	Noon
CNC Christian Fellowship	CC-233	Noon
Planning Council	CC-214	3:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 8

Job Interviews-SDC Integrated Services	CC-229	8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
The International Club	CC-233	12:15 p.m.
Brighter Horizons for Epilepsy	CC-214	7:00 p.m.

Epilepsy myths must be approached

by Candice Frazier

Are you epileptic? How do you know you're not? If you are, what are some of your problems?

Epileptics sometimes feel the world is unfair, unjustly so. I know for I am one of the thousands of epileptics in the U.S., and proud. Proud to be me.

Epilepsy is a malfunction (or disorder) of the brain, yet that does not mean the brain does not function at all. Quite the contrary, for some of the world's greatest leaders have been epileptic (i.e. Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar, and Napoleon).

It all may begin when you strike your head when young, a chemical imbalance in the body is present, a tumor of the brain - to mention a few. And you may have epileptic tendencies without having a

seizure.

The problems do not begin until you convulse, or go into a "seizure" (the word is not "fit", for you have a "fit" only when mad.) This could happen to anyone, anytime.

The knees go limp and the body falls to the ground at which point the person is usually unconscious. Arms and legs writhe about while the jaw clamps tightly shut - usually on the tongue, cutting it in several places. Does this sound scary to you? It should and usually even worse to the victim. So . . .

What should you do? Before I found out I was epileptic (not all are born with it), I thought you should jam a spoon into the mouth to prevent swallowing of the tongue. A wife's tale, I'm afraid. True, something should be placed in the mouth,

something soft (a wallet or dishcloth, perhaps) to hold the tongue down. The tongue goes back in the mouth blocking an air passageway, and placing a spoon to hold the tongue down will only result in broken teeth and a bent spoon. CAUTION: Do NOT place fingers in mouth, broken or mangled fingers may result.

After the initial seizing has begun, turn the person on their side to create an open air way. And after movement has ceased (from 4 - 20 min.) cover the person with a blanket to retard the occurrence of shock. UNDER NO CONDITIONS try to wake the person up! The person will sleep until ready to wake.

Other symptoms of this disorder can be rolling of the eyes, smacking of the lips

and forgetting what was just spoken about. All of these are common symptoms (and these are just a few), and really cannot be diagnosed without a neurological examination.

For more information on epilepsy, epileptics, problems and solutions, and the Eastern Virginia Epilepsy Association call Cecelia Salisbury or Candy Frazier at 838-7909.

Brighter Horizons for Epilepsy will meet on November 8 at 7:30 p.m. in CC-233. Brighter Horizons is the educational and self help part of the Eastern Virginia Epilepsy Association. This meeting is open to all students, parents, and community members. For more information call Candy Frazier at 595-7501 between 5 and 10 p.m.

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Chef gives sneak preview of the Over-the-Hill Gang 'Hot Feast'

By Billy Wirt

For all you food freaks out there in CNC Gourmet Land, this weeks presents a goody to tantalize your tastebuds. Unfortunately, it is not an "original" creation, but it is the opinion of this galloping gourmet of the *Captain's Log* that it should be a winner. Hats off and thanks to "Craig" of the Over The Hill Gang for the succulent scoop on this recipe. Get ready Taco Tasters, this one will titillate your taco-tough tastebuds.

Ingredients:

3 lbs of ground beef

1 large onion

2 large green peppers
approximately 2 16oz. cans of El Paso chili sauce

approximately 12 taco shells

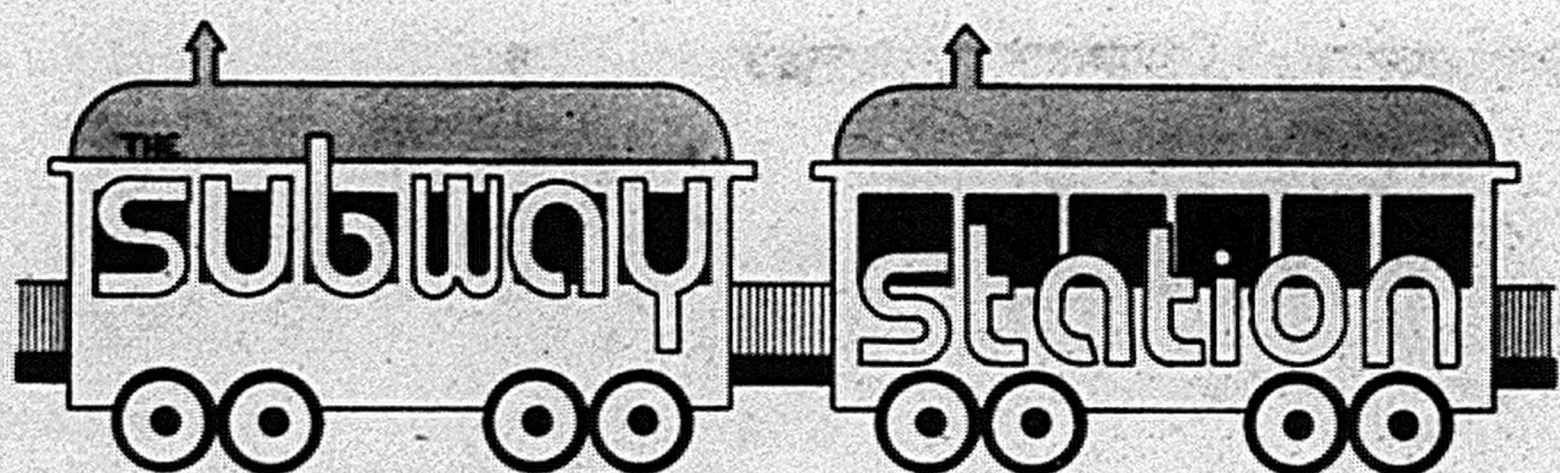
Brown thoroughly the hamburger in a skillet, making sure to drain off the excess fat. Dice and saute' the onions and green peppers and combine with the meat and El Paso chili sauce. Simmer on medium-low heat.

Add to taste: chili powder, hot sauce if desired, worchester sauce, salt and pepper, and vinegar.

Steam or heat the taco shells in warm oven. Scoop meat ingredients into shell and garnish with sharp cheese, tomatoe and lettuce. Each taco should have approximately 4 oz. of meat ingredient, thus giving you approximately 12 tacos from the recipe.

During consumption, choase (or douse the fire) with an ample supply of beer. This recipe will appear live on November 5th at the "Over The Hill Gang Taco Fiesta" in the Pub. See any O.T.H.G. member for details. Yours truly (alias Billy "squirt" Wirt) will be assisting in the cooking part of the Fiesta. Delicious! See you there!

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Captains win Homecoming despite injuries

by Virginia Glasheen

In the Homecoming soccer match, the Captains defeated Virginia Wesleyan College 3-0.

In the early going it looked as if Virginia Wesleyan was going to score, but Dick Cilley rallied at the end of the first half to score the Captain's first goal.

From then on, Christopher Newport passed beautifully, outrunning Virginia Wesleyan and shielding the ball cleverly. This turn around in the game apparently aggravated Virginia Wesleyan.

Frustrated Allen Lindsay of VWC kept making contact with several CNC players and eventually was hurt in the second half

when he collided with Tom Bailey.

In the second half, CNC played smarter, trying to avoid the hostile Wesleyans whose tempers resulted in several attempts to trip some of the Captains.

The Captains put VWC into several tight defensive situations, but VWC was brutally content to stop CNC, conceding foul after foul until several of their players were hurt.

For a while it seemed like the teams were playing football instead of soccer.

David Potts of VWC was injured and taken to Riverside Hospital and VWC's goalie was replaced toward the end of the second half.

Captain goalie Robert Brightman had some close calls but managed to shut-out his opponents with six saves.

Andre Bell scored the Captains' second goal with one of his famous penalty kicks in the first two minutes of the second half and later assisted Jim Barranger in CNC's third and final goal.

The disability of Virginia Wesleyan coach William Davis to keep his head grew worse until the referee was forced to give him a yellow card.

Despite the overriding score, it was a tough game for Christopher Newport. Coach Cummings and the team should be

highly commended for their patience with such an unruly team.

Coach Cummings said, "our players always keep their heads." Virginia Wesleyan was lucky that some of our larger Captains did!

This win gave the Captains the Eastern Division Small College Championship and put them in good standing in the Virginia Intercollegiate Association.

This Tuesday the Captains will go on the road to face Atlantic Christian College and will return home for their last home game on Saturday against Greensboro College. This game is at 2 o'clock so be sure and be there!

Over The Hill Gang overcomes S.O.B.'s

by Billy Wirt

Sunday, October 23rd Flag Football action was highlighted by good weather, clean football, and excellent officiating by the diligent team of referees. In the first game, the EHO's continued on their winning ways by downing the Independents.

The Over The Hill Gang, playing the Final game of the day, utilized a fine team effort to overcome the stubborn S.O.B.'s.

And in a particularly interesting game, played at the ripe hour of 11:30 a.m., the Headhunters, continuing their victory streak that dates back to who knows when, defeated the winners.

In future issues, this writer hopes to

highlight each team and its players with a in-depth report on the people who make up each team. and now for future game predictions. Currently your profound prognosticator stands 7 correct out of 9 predicted games. 77.7%! What talent! **Gridirow Grunts:**

Predictins for Games of October 30th:

EHO's vs. Winners

In an attempt to be realistic about the winning score, your football forecaster gives the nod to the EHO's in this one, 28-7.

Over the Hill vs. Independents

The Over The Hill Gang, in an attempt to iron out team personality coflicts, will win this one with fine team effort, 21-0.

Headhunters vs. S.O.B.'s

Once again this miraculous team of today in a finely-played contest. Headhunters, 18-6.

As an additional attraction, the games of November 6th will be predicted so as to give each team a chance to prove me right (or wrong).

Predictions for games of November 6th:

EHO's vs. Over the Hill Gang

The Over The Hill Gang, with Mexican Taco powder under their belts, will avenge an early season defeat to the EHO's and win by a narrow margin. O.T.H.G. 18-12.

Winners vs. S.O.B.'s

The S.O.B.'s will continue their

superiority over the hapless "winners" by rolling 35-7.

Headhunters vs. Independents

The Headhunters will extend their fantastic winning streak by downing the much-improved independents in a hard-fought contest. Headhunters, 21-6.

Well, sports fans, that's the scoop for the next 2 weeks. Be sure and come see the games at Ferguson High School Football Field each Sunday starting at 10:00 a.m. You'll witness some excellently played games and have fun at the same time. Bring your early morning brew and root for your favorite team.

Se ya there, Teddy Bears!



Michael Connly and Melanie Whitcomb, together with Judy Remsberg and Judy Robinson, take in the sea breezes and the flocks of migrating birds on the Biology Club's recent trip to Cape May.

Bio Club views Cape May Aves

In the second of its long range bird watching trips, the first being to Cape Charles on the Eastern Shore of Virginia, the Biology Club has just returned from a three day trip to Cape May New Jersey.

Members who went on this trip were Mike Connly, Laura Starkey, Dave Harrelson, Judy Remsberg, Menlanie Whitcomb, Judy Robinson and Jane Manning.

Friday afternoon was spent in touring the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences "behind the scenes." Dr. Bill Small of the Academy showed the club through the basement collection of verte-

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History Dept hosts neighboring schools

The CNC History Club in cooperation with the History Department hosted a group of students from Denbigh, Ferguson, and Warwick. Menchville High was also invited but at the last minute was unable to attend. In all, 71 students arrived.

President Windsor, Dr. Theodora Bos-

tick, chairman of the History Department, and Carol McCartney, President of the History Club, welcomed the students in the Campus Center Theatre and gave some brief information about CNC.

After dividing into smaller groups, the students toured two history classes, the

Library, and the Counseling Center where presentations had been prepared for them.

At noon the students regrouped in Newport Hall for a question and answer period, a slide presentation on King Tut by Dr. Elizabeth Jones, and refreshments.

History Club sponsor Dr. M. Mazzarella, President Carol McCartney, Vice-President George Pantas, and Treasurer Tom Baily collectively co-ordinated the day's activities. Secretary Joan Jackson and Member-at-Large Nancy Dumas also helped organize while numerous others acted as guides.

CAC plans entertainment committees

by Tony Auby

Mike Furnell, program coordinator for the CAC, plans to form a body of interested committees to gather in the Pub and help him organize Pub and Cafeteria entertainment. Mike, who has had to do the job completely on his own in the past, feels the committees could do a better job

of finding out what the student body wants in the way of entertainment.

"The CAC needs feedback: positive or negative" he says, and he is asking for twenty or thirty volunteers to help in deciding who to book for the various activities. He also welcomes ideas on any type of related activity.

As it is now, he is having difficulty finding crowd-pleasing entertainment. "What we've got here," he says, "is a rowdy crowd and it is extremely difficult to bring in a variety of quality entertainment without student feedback."

Mike says that in the past the colleges in our sub-region have worked against each other in booking groups. He hopes to change this so that colleges such as Hampton Institute, Thomas Nelson, William and Mary, and CNC can work together in finding new talent to hire.

Just recently Mike attended the regional conference of the Associated Col-

lege Unions International. The purpose of the conference was to express different ideas of entertainment and to decide which programs were successes and which were failures. As a result he got the names of some of the new talents in the area and developed lines of communication with some better booking agents. He also plans to revise our present entertainment contract, which is now "vague and insufficient".

Any one interested in helping in any way is asked to please contact Mike Furnell. CAC office phone number is 599-7159, home phone number is 877-1785.



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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.

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Roommate Wanted - to share townhouse with 2 bathrooms and dishwasher at Dutch Village. Rent \$105 plus shared utilities. Call 599-2067 between 9 - 5.

Tennis Partner Wanted - Contact me either on Campus or at 595-1308 after 7:30 p.m.

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For Sale - mattress & box springs med. firm, double size \$50.00 (3 yrs. good cond.) Call 874-8730

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

Roommate Needed - responsible and mature student needed to look for and share apt. near CNC. by Dec. 1. Call 874-7697

Roommate Wanted - to share 2 bedroom apt. \$80.00 per month plus 1/2 electric. Call 874-6151.

Spaces Available - for a Flea Market at the CNC Campus Center on Saturday, Nov. 12, 1977 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. For more information call: 595-0043, 596-4322, or 599-7160 (sponsored by AKPsi Business Fraternity.)

For Sale - 1967 SAAB 400/offer. For info. dial 898-7543 or 596-5170 and leave name and number.

For Sale - 1969 Cutlass Supreme V8, radio, Ac runs well, \$700.00 Call 877-2623 after 5:00 p.m.

Campus Activities Committee		November 77						HAPPY THANKSGIVING!	
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			New Morning String Band 9:30 - 12:30	CAC Film Serial Buck Rogers in CC at 12:20	Jimmy Hartline in the Pub 9:00 - 12:30				
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editorial page

Editorial

This editor has two pet-gripes.

Time and time again students complain of the lack of space. If you arrive at eight fifty-five, you see cars lined up along the yellow curb like elephants at a circus parade. One might think that no legal parking places exist. Not so. The other day a member of the S.A. came to school at that time and counted fifty eight and a half empty parking places, and fifteen illegally parked cars. His point is well taken. There is a shortage of parking places close to the doors. Everyone wants to park next to the campus center, as though walking a hundred yards is beyond the strength of their legs.

Parking exists. It is there. All you need do is walk a bit and you can park quite legally. Ivy need not give you a ticket. This editor need not get irritated at dodging cars parked along the yellow curbs.

My second gripe is not directed towards any single professor on campus. None should take this personally, BUT...

Classes have a definite period of time. They last just so long, and no longer. When a professor holds up a class longer than the allotted time, irritation develops. Some professors get involved in their subject. Their lecture starts and keeps right on going, time or no time. Some professors are truly dedicated. They are going to give us an education if we want it or not. They are going to keep us there, in our seats, no matter what time it is.

Then--tests. Granted, no professor knows how long it is going to take a given class to complete a test. That is understandable. Yet asking a question, one of several, which reads; "Discuss the social, economic, and technological advances in Greek and English cultures of 400 BC and 1400 AD" and then expecting the answer to take three paragraphs and ninety minutes is a bit much.

If professors would realize that they are not paid overtime, and that their late dismissals hold up other classes, perhaps this problem would not come up quite so often. If the student had an hour between each of their classes, again, no problem. Only we don't have an hour between classes, and holding us up makes us late for lab or lunch.

Again, if Professor George (and for the fem libbers on campus: Doctor Jane) believes that this editorial is directed towards them personally, be assured that it is not. Pet-gripes don't work that way. They are nebulous sorts of things that are generally directed, not to individuals, but to a certain social class.



Apathy varies in meaning

Dear Editor,

The editorial in the Oct. 25 issue of *The Captain's Log* as well as the related article on apathy in the student body aroused my ire sufficiently to force me to sit down at 11:30 p.m. and type this retort on behalf of the "apathetic" "over thirty" half of the student body.

We are hardly apathetic to the issues and controversies in the world, country, community and on campus. If we were, the majority of us would not be attending CNC. We would not be sacrificing time and money and displacing normal family relations if our souls were "calcified" and we did not care. Most of us are in school because we have a goal to become meaningful, contributing members of society. We want to stay off the welfare rolls, help raise the economic and political standards of this country by working within the system and assure that our children will have the same opportunities.

It is not apathy which prevents us from attending student functions, joining organizations or participating in student government. Most of us would, if we could. The factor that Funk and Brady appear to have overlooked is that most of the over thirty students are not only working towards specific goals but also holding down full-time jobs and are responsible, not just financially but morally to spouses and children. These student work forty hour a week jobs, attend classes six to twelve hours a week (generally evenings after work), spend most

other evenings and portions of weekends reading assignments, doing written homework, studying for tests and exams, visiting the library for reserve reading and research projects. Somewhere in-between, they find time to shop, cook, clean house, do laundry, cope with the growing pains of their children and maintain meaningful relationships with spouses and families.

And these students you are maligning not only pay tuition to attend CNC but contribute to the tax system which permits the very existence of the school.

I would like to suggest a lot more respect for the "elders" in the student body, a lot more admiration for what they are accomplishing and the circumstances under which they are doing it and a lot more appreciation for your own fortunate circumstances.

Judith A. Hrul

Dear Ms. Hrul,

First; Ms. Kim Brady does not write the editorials on this page. I do. My name is Christopher Kilpatrick. I am five ten, weight one forty five, have a black beard and blue eyes. If you read the paper, you can find my name reprinted elsewhere. Look at the staff box. It reads, editor, editorial page . . . Christopher Kilpatrick.

It is a journalistic sin for a newspaper to print a misspelled name. It shows a certain lamentable lack of reading skills when a letter to the editor names the wrong person. I don't mind when people

spell my name Kirkpatrick or the like, but when they get it wrong altogether, watch it.

Second; you make a point of working, brining up the children, and cooking. It is indeed a big deal. This editor is accustomed to changing diapers, cleaning house, and making stew for dinner. I cook, clean house, study for exams, do the laundry, and still manage to shoot at the students and faculty. Your argument that being active in CNC is no more than getting through, just doesn't wash. This is one editor who knows what it means to be a househusband, student and editor.

Dear Editor,

What is a "New York Times?" Who wants, or needs the "violent sixties?" Why a "Morally indignant rascal?" The ball is rolling, right where the riots and violence of the sixties pointed, right at the major issues.

At CNC, open channels of communication exist between students, faculty, and administration. These open doors are what the college crowd wanted. They are what was fought for in those violent times so cherished by the author of the editorial in volume IX, number 10 of *The Captain's Log*. Should a rabble rouser be found in order to help close these newly opened channels? No, I think not!

Just because the ball doesn't explode doesn't mean that it is not rolling.

Bill Bell

Commentary Security measure needs improving

by Mark CS Funk

Part of every student's tuition covers supplies and equipment for CNC use. Lab materials, communication devices, and furniture is all included in the cost. With the several million dollars of equipment that is involved here, one would naturally assume that protective security measures are being taken to assure its safety.

Last week's robbery in the Aux. Service office showed how inefficiently valuable equipment is cared for.

From the same general area, a telephone switch board and a two-way radio are left in the open at all times, even when no one is present.

In the mornings Gosnold Hall is unlocked to let custodians in. At these times the lab facilities are exposed and anyone wishing a microscope can have his choice from a wide selection. Upstairs, the accounting machines are available to anyone who chances by and the theft of these would involve several thousand dollars.

Over the weekend when the cleaning crew cleans the Campus Center, several rooms containing valuable equipment are opened and left unattended. The Graphics rooms, which also includes the dark room, and the *Captain's Log* room are two of these rooms. More than \$20,000 worth of machinery is in the *Log*

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Security on campus inadequate

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room, not to mention the tremendous amounts of graphics materials available in the Graphics room.

The blame for this lack of security is not to be laid on the Campus Police. The size of the force is definitely inadequate and this presents difficulties. Over the week-ends only one policeman at a time patrols the campus in its entirety. The police force realizes that many materials are subject to robbery at any given time because of CNC security policies. Policeman I.C. Ivey has been asking for tighter security measures for over four years.

The Campus Center is almost never locked because it is in use at almost all times. Many night classes don't end until 10 o'clock and at 4 a.m. the building

has to be open to let in the doughnut man so he can make his deliveries to the cafeteria. On nights when the pub is open until 12:30 p.m. the Center is open 21 hours a day.

It won't be easy, but the problem can be solved.

A schedule must be adhered to by our janitors so that the Campus Police know exactly where and what buildings are vulnerable. Also, the materials exposed in the Campus Center must be locked in one of the adjoining offices during non-office hours.

If these and a few unmentioned measures are instated, perhaps the thefts will no longer occur. Everyone would benefit because of all the money saved. But it must be done soon before more is stolen.

Bird watching on Cape May

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brates. Also, the group visited the live animal collection which is used for research and is not normally opened to the public.

Because of gale warnings in the Delaware Bay area, the group spent Friday night in Philadelphia and left early Saturday morning for "birding" on the cape. The weather had broken and the migrating birds and monarch butterflies were in abundance.

Before the 1½ hour ferry ride to Lewes, Delaware on Sunday afternoon many more species of birds were spotted. Cape May point and beaches are well recommended by the club members to anyone interested in seeing birds and enjoying the marsh environment.

At the southern end of New Jersey, Cape May has long been known for being a major "rest" stop for migrating birds, especially birds of prey. The southern half of New Jersey like our own Eastern Shore, is a peninsula. Birds and insects migrating are slowly funneled through the

end of the peninsula to Cape May Point where they are found in great concentrations before making the ten mile crossing of the Delaware Bay to Cape Henlopen, Delaware at the Northern edge of the Delmarva Peninsula. Some smaller species of birds actually backtrack up the bay side of New Jersey to cross at a narrower, less hazardous spot.

Migratory birds can be broken into two groups: daytime or diurnal migrants and nighttime or nocturnal migrants. Generally speaking, diurnal flyers and strong flyers like hawks and geese, or birds that catch food in the air like swifts or swallows. Nocturnal flyers are generally smaller, more timid birds that usually stay in or near shrubbery or woods. These birds include thrashers, creepers, sparrows, and warblers. There are, of course, some variations. Most birds migrate at about 20-40 miles per hour, some days traveling great distances and sometimes not migrating at all, sometimes a few feet above the ground and sometimes like Canada Geese at 29,000 feet.

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