

The Captain's Log



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OVA expands with Veteran enrollment

Bob Nadeau

One year ago, give or take a couple days, Christopher Newport College established its own Office of Veteran's Affairs (OVA). The office, first located in Newport 111, has since been moved to its present location in Trailer 4 behind Newport Hall. Since its inception on January 19, 1976, the OVA has seen a growth in its own staff (from two to eight employees), and through its efforts, has shown a 34% increase in veteran enrollment over the calendar year 1975.

The office, funded through a federal categorical grant from the U.S. Department of Health Education, and Welfare, operates under the Veteran's Cost of Instruction Payments (VCIP) program. VCIP grants are awarded to colleges and universities with a minimum of 10% veteran enrollment. The program is designed to afford educationally and socially disadvantaged veterans the opportunity to gain a High School or College education while counseling veterans, in-service personnel, widows and war orphans on all aspects of V.A. benefits, educational and otherwise.

Although the OVA is not operationally funded by the V.A., certification, updates, and applications for V.A. benefits emanate from that operation. Robert J. Laverriere, Director of Veterans' Affairs, perceives the year-old office as a "one-stop center" for veterans as others eligible for V.A. benefits. Laverriere and his staff have assisted over 2,000 people over the past year through benefit briefings, speaking engagements at shopping centers, military bases and social groups, and referrals to social and financial services agencies at the local, state and federal levels.

In an interview with Laverriere, he noted that veterans generally are uninformed or misinformed of their educational, medical, and employment benefits under the V.A. auspices. He cited bureaucratic entanglements in V.A. certifications and regulations governing them as everyday hurdles. The OVA staff devotes

much of its time to educating veterans and in-service personnel concerning their benefits under the "G.I. Bill", with the balance spent on the constant reporting, verifying, and updating of veterans' records.

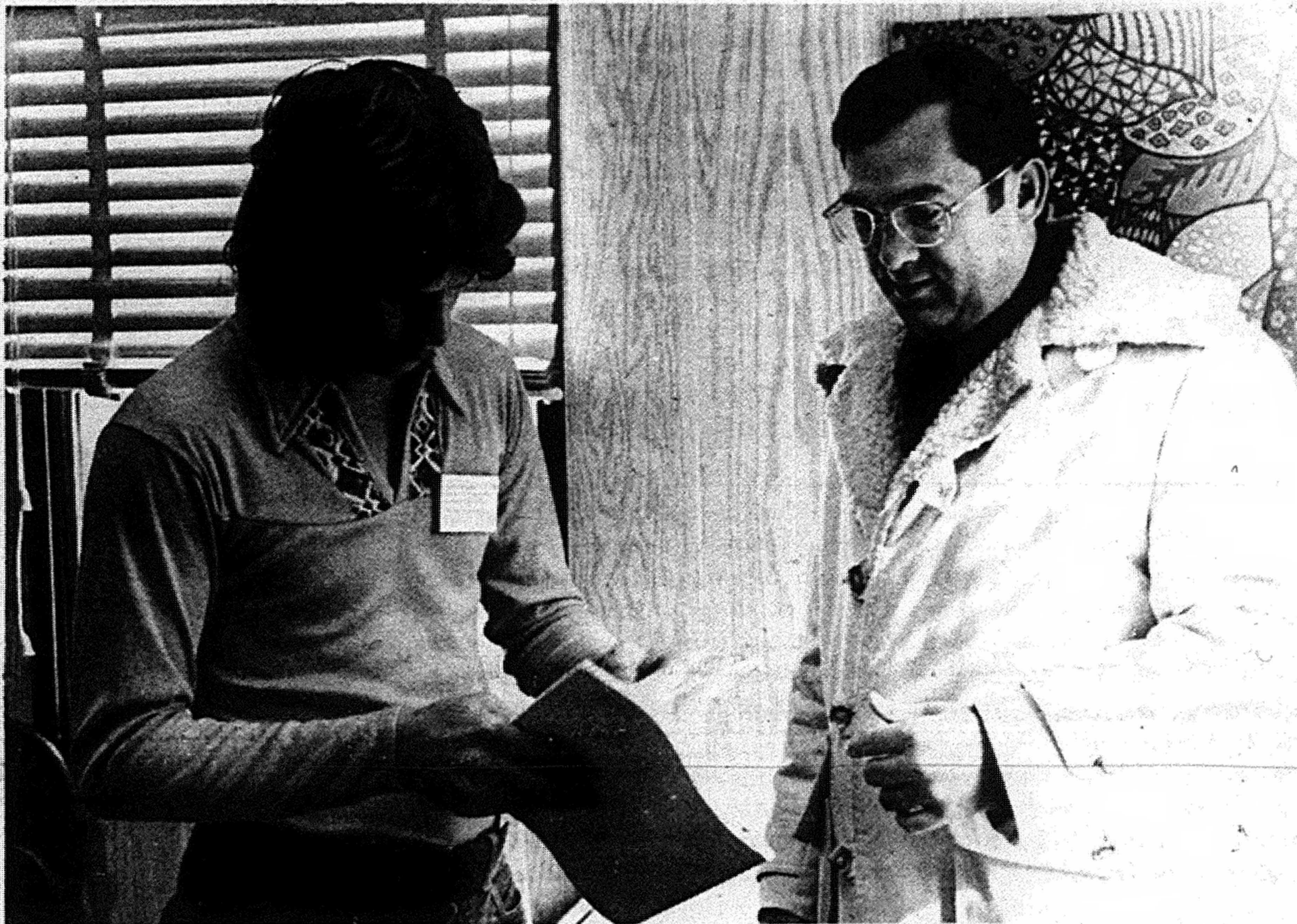
"The past year has afforded me the opportunity to become acquainted with the needs and problems of Tidewater area veterans", Laverriere said, adding that he has become increasingly frustrated due to "bureaucratic administrative blunders by federal agencies which directly affect the collegiate veteran trying to learn and at the same time support his family." He noted that "fortunately, we have a fine faculty and staff here at CNC,

able and willing to help when the situation arises."

Laverriere went on to describe the typical CNC veteran as a conscientious and honest student, noting that the majority of CNC veterans are married and work part to full-time, while attending the college on a half to full-time basis. An increasing number of military retirees are coming to Christopher Newport, says Laverriere "adding a great deal of maturity to a veteran population traditionally high in 'one-hitchers'." The advent of more military retirees undoubtedly benefits everyone at CNC; they are able to share their vast experiences and the subsequent interaction can

be a benefit to both veteran and non-veteran. Also, many CNC veterans are transfer students from Thomas Nelson Community College, with a few from overseas divisions of schools such as the University of Chicago. CNC's Basic Studies program was heralded as very worthwhile and productive, and Laverriere noted that veterans have benefited from the individualized methods used by that department's faculty.

The OVA Director concluded by noting that, "Recently passed legislation alters the G.I. Bill significantly." In light of this, the *Captain's Log* will publish a series of articles dealing with the new law, as well as its implications and its repercussions, in the weeks to come.



Bob Nadeau, Assistant to the Director of Veterans Affairs, helps Paul Vaughn with class registration.

Library offers interlibrary loan program

The Captain John Smith Library will, with the beginning of Spring Term, 1977, extend its interlibrary loan privileges to students. This has been made possible by a courier service, which was instituted by the libraries of the Virginia Tidewater Consortium and which was funded by a State Council grant. Schools participating in the courier service are Christopher Newport College, William and Mary, Old Dominion University, Norfolk State College, William and Mary, Old Dominion University, Norfolk State College, Virginia Associated Research Campus, Eastern Virginia Medical

School, and Paul D. Camp, Eastern Shore, Thomas Nelson, and Tidewater Community Colleges.

Both books and photocopies of journal articles will be available through the system, which will enable the library to procure requested materials available locally in from days to a week, in most cases. Borrowers will be expected to pay photocopy charges for journal articles. If requested materials are not available locally, in some cases the library will be able to borrow the material from outside the

Consortium.

Students wishing to borrow materials through interlibrary loan should complete a request form, available at the library's circulation desk. (If all of the information required by the form is not known, the reference librarian will be available to help provide the missing information.) Completed forms may be left at the circulation desk, where borrowed materials may also be picked up and returned. Requests are limited to 10 items per week.

Students using the new service should be

aware that charges and loan periods are set by the lending library, not by Captain John Smith Library, and may differ from the Smith Library rules. Students may prefer to borrow materials in person from Consortium schools (which they may do with their CNC identification); loan periods and photocopy charges for this type of borrowing may also differ both from the Smith Library and from interlibrary loan rules.

For further information, contact Charles Brownson at the library reference desk, or call 599-7132.

"Opera's in"

By Russ Kellam

Yes, we have amongst us a student who uses her time probably different than anyone else in this school. Her name is Ms. Deborah Kennard and she sings opera.

Now you're all thinking why opera? Ms. Kennard started opera in Bethel High School taking Theater Arts and attending work shops, whereupon she became more interested in the musical form of expression and went to Virginia State College where she studied music for four years. After coming to Christopher Newport, Deborah continued her music courses under the direction of Dr. Hines, and unknowingly was auditioned and accepted by Dr. McGriffert, a member of the Virginia Opera Association.

Deborah's accomplishments began at Virginia State, where as a student she and some fellow opera students were invited to do a rare opera named "Black Odyssey" at Yale University. Later, under the supervision of Dr.

McGriffert, who acted as her coach, Deborah finished her first opera for the V.O.A. entitled *Il Trovatore*.

Ms. Kennard wishes more people would get involved with opera and not consider it an upper-class form of entertainment. She says that people don't need to know five different languages to enjoy it. She feels one only needs to watch the singer, her moves and listen to her tone of voice to understand what she is singing about.

Deborah appreciates all the help people have given her as she discovered this long respected form of art, and hopes that others will have a chance to try a new experience. Her next opera performance will be *Impersario & I Pagliacci* during the first week of April at the Center Theater in Norfolk. So if you get a chance, get out to see a CNC student in action; because "Opera's In."



Ms. Deborah Kennard

Job market improves for spring graduates

Richmond - College graduates entering the job market in May and June will find conditions better than those faced by last year's class; however, "even with the economy recovering from its 1974 - 75 setbacks, that perfect job will still be hard to find," said Ron Montgomery, employer representative for the Virginia Employment Commission.

"This year's graduates will have more choices than their predecessors," he said, "but some young people may have to settle for a lower salary or a different job than they had been hoping for."

To help young Virginians searching for a job, the VEC will again publish "College Profiles," a list of recent college graduates which is distributed to many Virginia employers.

The list will be issued in March, April and May, and will carry the student's name, home address, college attended and major and minor courses of study. Employers who are interested in a particular student may contact him or her directly or arrange an interview through a local VEC office.

Seniors or recent graduates who want to be included on the list should see their college placement officer or visit their local VEC office to pick up "College Profiles" registration forms. These forms, which have been revised since last year, must be completed, signed and returned to the VEC. No charge is made to applicants or employers for this or any other VEC service.

North Carolinolina trips prove disastrous

The Captains, working on a school winning streak record after defeating Virginia Wesleyan 101-86, Tuesday came back from North Carolina very disappointed. The season's road trips to North Carolina proved to be disastrous for the Captains. Friday, January 14, the Captains dropped to Methodist College (the conference leaders) 68-60, only to travel to St. Andrews Saturday night and lose to the Knights 93-85. Weakness on the boards and a slack defense were the keys to the losses.

The Captains also suffered another loss, the loss of the services of Freshman Dennis Casey.

Early in the game Saturday, Casey sprained an ankle and the date of his return is not yet known.

Steve Brown hit a career high Saturday night, when he lead the scoring with 31 points. Steve was 11 for 18 from the floor and 9 for 9 from the line. Steve leads the Captains overall with 16.0 points per game and is 84.1% from the line.

The Captains are now 9-5 overall and 4-4 in the conference. One more trip to North Carolina is scheduled for Wednesday, January 19, when the Captains take on North Carolina Wesleyan.

CNC Golf Team to hold try-outs for spring

Although the weather is not too conducive for golf practice, the team is now using the indoor facilities in the small gym.

Players returning from last year's team are Bill Campbell, Robert Dely, David Falin, Patrick Fallon, Pete Machak, Steve Smock and David Thompson. Newcomers trying to break into the top six spots are Bernard and Will Smith, David White and Sterling Brightman.

Those who are interested in trying out should contact Coach Hubbard in R181 or telephone

599-7027. In order to be eligible one must fulfill three main conditions; you must be enrolled in at least 12 hours of course work, wait out two semesters if you are a transfer from a four year institution and complete four years of eligibility within five years of your first matriculation except if you were in the armed services, Peace Corps, missionary service, etc.

Tryouts will take place on Wednesday, January 26 at 12:15 in R109.

Alternatives, Inc. offers workshops in communication skills

The staff at Alternatives, Inc. is offering workshops in communications skills beginning in the first week of February. These workshops will be conducted at our Newport News office located across from the Daily Press Building.

The communications skills workshop is designed to provide basic skills for interpersonal communication to members of the community. The skills will be presented in a small group setting of not more than ten members using lecturettes and experimental teaching tech-

niques. Experiences with the communication process and specifically with the sending and receiving of messages will be offered during the workshop and skills for listening, responding and relating will be developed.

Each workshop will meet in six two hour sessions for a total of twelve hours. The first session will begin in the first week of February. A fee of \$10.00 is charged for each participant. If you are interested in attending our workshop or if you have any further questions, please call Chuck Hall of the Alternatives, Inc. staff.

The Captain's Log needs you!

Interested in reporting, photography, reviewing or selling advertising?

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Letters - Notices - Commentaries - Editorials

Professor offers his view on MGMT problem

Dear Editor,

I heartily concur with the sentiments of Charles R. Brown about management at CNC. Mr. Brown did a good job on the horrors of CNC but he missed a couple, and there are a few constructive items which can very easily eliminate some harassment of the CNC student.

We lost a day of class last semester (for a reading day, I suppose) so that there was only one day off between classes and final exams. This one day loss caused lots of havoc in the schedules of instructors at CNC (including me) and really didn't help students that much. The main cause for that mess was a student caused problem: fall graduation. There were exams up to the day before graduation, so the last day of exams was moved to the day after classes and the last class of the semester was cancelled. Eliminating the fall graduation would have

resulted in more time between classes and exams without eliminating class or cramming four exams into a day. William & Mary had the same schedule as we did and their exams extended until December 22 (ours were over by December 17).

Secondly, to save on fuel (65 degrees instead of 68 degrees) the whole school is closed between December 22 and January 3. This might make sense for the Campus Center personnel or departmental secretaries, but it makes absolutely no sense for the Registrar's Office, the Business Office, or the Computer Center. There are grades to process, bills to send out, preregistration to process, registration to get ready for, etc., etc., etc. This is one of the busiest times of the year and no one is working. To save one 3 degrees of heat! Common sense management indicates that

when there is more work to be done, more people should be working, not fewer people.

The Registrar's Office might complain (validly by the way) that faculty members didn't get their grades in on time. They waited until January 3 (as I did). This is a chicken-and-egg problem. Why should a faculty member bust his elbow to get grades in on December 22 at 5 p.m. when no one will do anything to them until January 3 at 8 a.m.? If we (the faculty) knew that grades would be processed during that period, then most of us would get our grades in. For those that don't, a publicity campaign in the *Captain's Log* might shame the faculty members into doing their job. This means name names so that students would know who to blame.

There are lots of simple ways to eliminate the confusion about all different dates for various

activities (as described very well by Mr. Brown in his letter). One way is to hire an editor to check all CNC publications to make sure that all dates agree. The editor could be a graduate of the college. This would necessitate that various offices on campus get ready in time for publications.

The lack of sufficient copies of the Registration News was just awful. Such mismanagement is truly insulting to the dignity of students. Our students are people, not "headcounts" or "FTEs" or "demands for the Registration News." Class is bad enough. There's no reason to add more suffering. I can only hope that those responsible for the "nickle and diming of our students will get their act together.

Bob Collins
Math Dept., CNC

Our mistake

The January 17 issue of the *Captain's Log* featured an article on the Campus Bookstore concerning prices of textbooks on-campus and in off-campus commercial bookstores. It was stated that during an interview with the manager of Coles Bookstore at Coliseum Mall, that Coles had sent letters to forty-four area schools requesting book lists for the semester courses and that the schools inquired of were unwilling to supply the lists for fear of competition.

apologize to Ms. Grinnell of Coles for the mistake. The letters sent by Coles Bookstore were sent to forty-four area school department heads and Ms. Grinnell did not make the statement that fear of competition was possibly the reason for the lack of cooperation. This statement was made by the Campus Bookstore manager and was confused by the reporter with the statement from Ms. Grinnell when he wrote the article. We did not mean to misrepresent the facts and hope that those involved will forgive an honest mistake.

This statement was in error and we wish to

the editor

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Letters, and other material, from our readers on subjects of general interest are welcomed. However, they are subject to editing and must be signed. In addition, they should include the writers full address and, for verification only, telephone numbers. Anonymous letters will not be published. All materials submitted for publication should be typewritten or printed, and double spaced.



CNC Fund Drive gets underway

The First Annual Christopher Newport College Fund Drive is about to get underway. Mr. Billie Millner, Chairman of the Board of Visitors' Committee on Development and College Relations and Dr. Denton Beal, Director of Development and Assistant to the President of the College, have formulated the foundation for the Drive and are responsible for its implementation. Mr. Gordon L. Gentry, Jr., Senior Vice President of the Bank of Virginia, has been named Chairman for the overall Drive.

The President of SGA has appointed Andre Ashcraft, Sr., Freshman Class President and a member of the SGA Executive Council, as the First Student Chairman of the Drive. The Fund Drive is unique in that it is the first, as we become independent of the College of William and Mary (effective July 1, 1977).

Disney offers Work Experience Program for entertainers

Lake Buena Vista, FL -- Singers, dancers and musicians throughout the country will audition, beginning February 11, for the Disney Entertainment Work Experience Program at Disneyland and Walt Disney World. The program puts college entertainers to work for the summer utilizing their entertainment talents and making them eligible for college credits.

The Work Experience students perform in several entertainment groups, including the All-American College Marching Band and the All American College Singers, providing them with valuable work experience, exposing them to top names in entertainment, and earning them a salary.

Since the Workshop's inception in 1971, more than 1,000 students from all over the United States have participated. Several have returned to work full time in the Disney theme parks.

Selected applicants will receive scholarships to the Disney Entertainment Work Experience Program, a grant for housing costs and a \$1,000 stipend for the summer performances. The auditions are open to all freshmen, sophomores and juniors currently in college. The deadline for applications is March 1, 1977.

In addition to performing in the parks, students in the Workshop Program will receive training in voice, movement, composition, arranging, acting, and other skills which enrich a performer.

Guest lecturers from the Disney organization, plus noted personalities and performing groups from the entertainment fields will be invited to speak to students. In previous years, Jack Lemmon, Mel Torme and Paul Winfield have addressed workshop participants.

Students will also have the opportunity to study privately with selected faculty.

The work schedule for the Disney college program is eight hours per day, five days per week. This includes performances, workshops and rehearsals.

Auditions will be held in Washington, D.C. on February 17. Further information and an application can be obtained from Disney Entertainment/Work Experience Program, Entertainment Division, Walt Disney World, P.O. Box 40, Lake Buena Vista, Florida 32830. Telephone: (305) 824-4206.

There are four distinct categories for which donations can be given; but donations are not necessarily limited to these categories. In order of their priorities they are; Student Financial Aid (scholarships, loans, etc.), Faculty Development Program (Conferences, Sabbaticals, Continuing Education, etc.), Library (purchase of books and related library materials), and the Establishment of Endowment Structure for Christopher Newport College.

The Captain's Crew and Friends are part of the Annual Drive and are primarily interested

in the Athletic program at CNC. Donations can be given to them for their effort to anchor our athletic program. All donations are tax-deductible if made out to the college.

Mr. Ashcraft has set a goal of \$5,000.00 to be raised by the students, parents, clubs and organizations of CNC. He has also appointed Claudia Almquist, Student Auditor of the SGA to serve as Student Deputy Chairwoman.

Andre and Claudia are planning activities for the campus and community in order to reach their goal. They welcome any and all

suggestions and ask anyone interested in helping to make this first Fund Drive "successful" and "memorable" to get in touch with them. Any information can be left at the information desk in the Campus Center or in Room 212 on the second floor of the Campus Center.

The Captain's Log will keep you up to date and publish the planned activities in advance. Remember, each of you plays an integral part in this Fund Drive and it is sincerely hoped that each of you will help make it a success.

"Thoughts"

Over The Hill Gang Theme

The game was played on Sunday,
In Heaven's own backyard;
With Jesus as the Quarterback,
And Moses as the Guard.
The Angels in the grandstand,
Gave forth a mighty yell;
When Jesus scored a touchdown,
Against those boys from Hell.
Stay with God
Stay with God
Big G, little-o-d
Stay with God...

"Fern" Reynolds
Senior, Political Science

Paper Airplane

Funny how a piece of paper can
come to mean so much;
Exploring its textures, its smells, its tastes
is one thing,
But when its folded a few times
it can be something else--
Life and all the things you'd like to do
with it.
You hold it in your hand and for once
realize it's your choice;
Hold it in fear, throw it in joy
it's up to you,
What are you going to do with your
paper airplane?
I threw mine.

Bob Wildblood, Ph.D.
Chairman, Psychology Dept.

Brotherhood

Do you know what really scares me?
People who go around with bumper stickers
saying
AMERICA: Love it or
Leave it
These are the same people who go to Church
every Sunday
And preach brotherhood
and practice hatred
And pray for peace
and kill children

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Photo by Bruce Laubach

Tree

Words, our own or another's, can never be more than a commentary upon living experience. Reading can never be substituted for living. What do I understand about a tree? I have climbed into the branches and felt the trunk sway in the winds, and I have hidden among the leaves like an apple. I have lain among the branches and ridden them like another bough, and I have torn the skin of my hands and the cloth of my trousers climbing up and down the harsh bark. I have peeled away the skin of the willow and fondled the white, sweet wood, and my ax has bitten through the pure fibers, and my saw laid bare the yearly rings and heart-wood. Through the microscope I have copied out the traceries of cells, and I have shaken out the rootlets like hair upon my hand; and I have chewed the gum and curled my tongue around the syrup, and shredded the wood fibers with my teeth. I have lain among the autumn leaves and my nostrils drank the smoke of their sacrifice. I have lain planed the yellow lumber and driven in the nails, and polished the smooth driftwood with my palm.

Within me now, there is a grayness, a leafiness, a confluence of roots and branches, forests above and far off, and a light soil made of a thousand years of their decay, and this whisper, this memory of fingers and nostrils, the fragile leaf-budding shivering within my eyes. What is my understanding of trees is it is not the reality lying behind these poor names? So do the lips, the tongue, the ears and eyes and fingers gather their voices and speak inwardly to the understanding. If I am wise, I do not try to take another in to the strange, placeless place of my thoughts, but I lead him to the forest and lose him among the trees, until he finds the trees within himself, and finds himself within the trees.

Bob Nadeau
Senior, Psychology

What is a Christian?

Christian - that's a word that seems to have different meanings to different people. To some, a Christian is one who doesn't smoke, drink, swear, play cards, dance, or have any fun. To others, a Christian is one who goes to church on Sunday and acts like everyone else the other six days of the week. Some people relate the word "Christian" to goodness, others to hypocrisy. So the question is, "What is a Christian?"

Well, there is a new organization on campus this year whose primary goal is to see that you know what a Christian is, what a Christian believes, and why Christians believe what they believe. That new organization is the CNC Christian Fellowship (CNCCF), a chapter of an international group called Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, which meets every Wednesday at noon in CC-149. Often during the Wednesday meetings, speakers are invited to talk on a variety of subjects. This semester a study is planned on "How to Share your Faith," and a series of speakers will be invited to talk on this subject. In addition, the meetings allow the students to share experiences, as well as provide a time of singing and fellowship.

A brief summary of the basis of faith of the CNCCF is a belief in the entire trustworthiness of the Bible, the fact that Jesus Christ is God, that it was necessary for Him to come to earth and die, and that he did die and three days later arose from the dead. It also includes the belief that the Spirit of God is present in today's world, and that Jesus Christ will make a personal return to earth.

Perhaps these ideas sound strange in this current era of church reform and rejection of Bible teachings as outdated and no longer relevant, but the CNCCF hopes to give all students at CNC a chance to look at the Bible to see what it says, and to judge for themselves

whether or not it is current or relevant.

The CNCCF wants to help Christians grow in their knowledge of God and encourages each student to develop a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. This is stressed in the weekly Bible studies held in individual homes.

For the person who is curious about all this, the CNCCF hopes to inform him what a Christian is and does, and allow each individual the opportunity to come to a personal decision

based on all available resources.

For the student who rejects this as hogwash (or worse), the CNCCF hopes to encourage that student to recognize, with an open mind, that his or her choice is not the only one available, and that an intelligent person can commit their life to Christ and live a happy, satisfying life.

The CNCCF wishes to give the Christians an opportunity to get to know other Christians, to develop friendship, to encourage one another in

their walk with the Lord, and to grow together; and also to help people who have not been privileged enough to know Jesus Christ to discover this exciting possibility for their life and to insure that everyone on campus has had the opportunity to make their own decision for themselves.

Remember, all are welcome, Wednesday at noon in CC-149 (choir room adjacent to theater). Bring a friend.



Photo by Bruce Laubach

Members of the Christian Fellowship Organization listen as the President speaks.

Rocky never wanted to be Vice-President

(CPS)--He's the man who gave you Attica as governor of New York, the man who gave you the finger as vice-president and the man to whom nobody would give the presidency.

The man is Nelson A. Rockefeller and when he leaves office on January twentieth his public career will come to a close. Well, almost. Rocky is still one of the nation's richest individuals and still retains political domination over one of the country's biggest, richest and most powerful states, New York.

Rocky never wanted to be vice-president of anything. He spent \$30 million trying to become president over a 16-year period. Except for 1964, when the Republicans turned to Barry Goldwater, he never came close. In those days a recently-divorced national political didn't stand a chance. Rocky's arrogant, liberal thought patterns didn't help much either. He was constantly at war with the party's right wing faction, and they held the better hand.

Rockefeller's last chance at the White House was in 1968. His past, 1964, came back to haunt him. Richard Nixon had wormed his way back into the hearts of the party leaders and they saw their great white hope in him. Nixon, as incumbent, would block any hope for 1972 and by 1976 Rocky was just too old for consideration.

So why bow to the innocuous, thankless post of vice-president? After the fall in 1974, the president needed all the competent help he could get. He needed an experienced, powerful Republican who could bolster the new adminis-

tration and get it off to a good start. It would also be Rocky's last chance to stay in the national spotlight.

Rockefeller sacrificed another stint as VP by a "mutual agreement" with Ford not to run on the GOP ticket for 1976. Again, the party's conservatives indicated that they would block any attempt by him to gain nomination. Although he still clashes with Ronald Reagan about the party's ideology, Rocky has mended the fences with his old arch-enemy, Goldwater.

Rocky says he will leave office a "very happy guy, a very relaxed guy." If there are any scars of past political battles or any bitterness of past defeats, he doesn't show them. In a recently published interview, he batted away any questions of the finish of the Republican party. "I don't buy the talk that the GOP is finished.


When I went into public life there were 14 Republican governors. We went up to 32 at one time. Now it's back to 13. You go through these periods. Let's face it, for the last 24 years there have been Republicans in White House two thirds of the time."


He sees enormous problems in the next four years that must be faced by the new administration. Rocky says that "Jimmy Carter has everything going for him but an alibi. It's a Democratic administration and a Democratic Congress." He has told Carter that he would do anything he could to help him except take on another full-time job.

Where does "the Rock" go from here? He has had just about everything. He has his youngest sons to spend time with, an extensive estate in New York to ramble on, the family

fortune to continue building and New York politics to mold and control. What more could a world famous, young 68 year old man want?


For Nelson A. Rockefeller that elusive dream will always be what he wanted most in life. The presidency.



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Invent a college and make money

(CPS) - With its gaggles of Hollywood hotshots who sometimes shoot each other, four stunning ski mountains and its dozens of luminaries of the literary ilk, you'd think Aspen Colorado has everything a city could ask for.

Not so, thought Al Pendorf and Marc Demmon, two Aspenites who decided what Aspen needed was a college -- so they started one -- Aspen State is its name, and it really doesn't exist. But ever since last December, when they came up with the idea, the pair has been pulling in between \$500 and \$1,000 a week by pushing such items as Aspen State handbooks, T-shirts, pennants, mugs, decals, I.D. cards, baseball caps and parking stickers. They dubbed Aspen State the "brooms," and

even issued an imaginary school emblem that pictures crossed skis with a broom in the center.

"At first it was a real joke," explains Pendorf, a University of Michigan grad. "We wrote a college handbook and gave away copies to friends. Then requests started coming in. In February, we launched our enterprise with T-shirts."

In the Aspen State handbook, Pendorf assumes the title of Dean of Women and Equipment manager. The handbook features a course which explains how to hit all the Saturday morning garage sales. Another course, Bar-hopping 303, "provides students with a comprehensive study of many campus taverns," the handbook states.

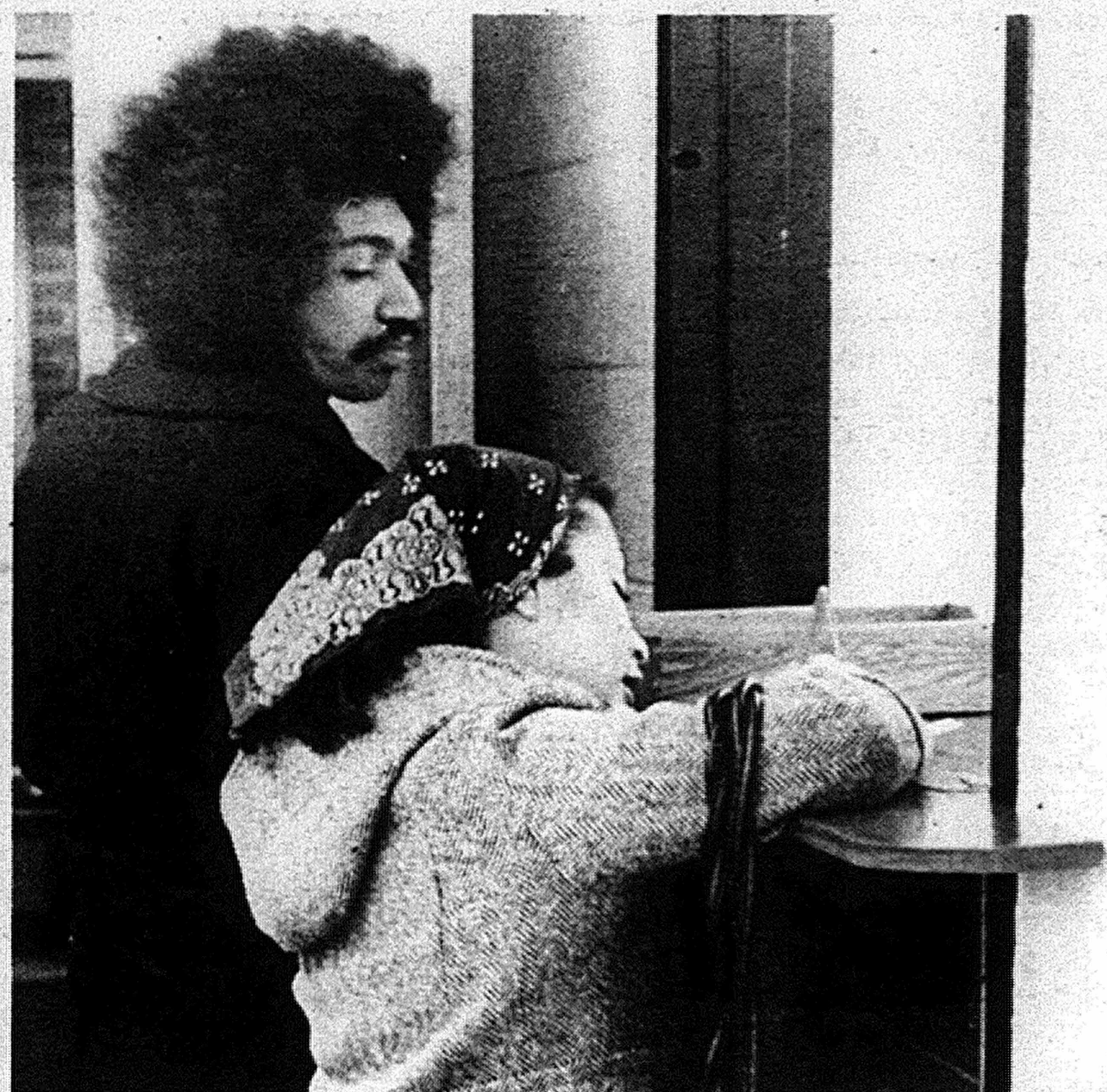


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CNC Notices

Clubs and Organizations

The *Captain's Log* does not make up the Activity Calendar each week. If you would like something put on the Calendar, check at the Campus Center Information Desk with Mrs. Shirley Perchonoc.

Tennis Team to reorganize

The CNC Tennis Club will have a reorganization meeting Thursday, January 27 at 12:15 p.m. in rm. 209 of The Campus Center. Any student interested in becoming a member should be at the meeting. For further information contact Darrel Feasel in the Campus Center's Building Services Office.

Homecoming Bon-fire

There will be a Homecoming bon-fire behind Wingfield Hall, beginning at 5:30 p.m. on January 29th. The bon-fire is being sponsored by the Over the Hill Gang and the Young Democrats in a joint effort to get everyone "in the spirit" for the Homecoming game. All musicians are urged to bring along instruments of any kind. If you don't play anything, just bring yourself along and come and have a good time. Hot drinks will be available.

Sophomores

Your class needs you! Come to the class meeting Thursday at 12:15 in CC 233. We will discuss class activities for this semester and what you want your representatives to do for you.

The Sophomore class is also badly underrepresented in the Student Senate, so we must take steps to remedy the situation. The future is up to you, so come and support your class.

Meeting of the Outing Club

The Outing Club will meet Thursday at noon in room 233 of the Campus Center. The meeting is open to all. Interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Captain's Log Staff meeting

There will be an important organizational meeting of the *Captain's Log* staff on Thursday, January 27th at 12:15. All those interested in joining the staff and all old members please attend.

Missing your ID Card?

The following students have left their CNC ID Cards at the front desk in the Campus Center. Please pick them up as soon as possible: Alex Vasquez; John A. Underwood; Rebecca K. Oyler; Jerry Schenck; Roland A. Reeves, Jr.; John J. Koko Ruda, III and Steve S. Smock.

Faculty/Student Committee members

Students serving on Faculty/Student committees should check the Bulletin Board in the office of the Dean of Student Affairs for notices of coming meetings. There is presently *Notice of Meeting* mail for students on several committees on this Board.

Time sheets for student assistants

The Business Manager requests that all department chairmen, or whomever they designate, be responsible for submitting the time sheets for the students employed by their department. These time sheets must be in the Business Office no later than the last working day of the month (January 31, 1977, at 5:00 p.m.)

Prompt submission by one person in each department is necessary to insure timely receipt of payroll checks. Pay checks will be distributed to the Students February 15, 1977.

Spanish Club Meeting

The first Spanish Club meeting of the semester will be February 1, rm. 221 in Wingfield Hall at 12:15 p.m. All interested students invited to attend.

Everyone interested in Track!

There will be a meeting at 12:00 Noon Thursday, January 27th of everyone (both male and female) who is interested in track. If you are unable to attend this meeting, please stop by the office of the Director of Athletics R104 and leave your name and phone number.

Textbooks Needed

Students who have had Aspects of the English Language and still have your textbooks please see Dr. Sanderlin in the English Department.

Several copies of *Introductory English Grammar* and *Introductory Transformational Grammar* are needed.

I am, I said

(CPS)--When one is asked for identification, one can normally flash a driver's license or a credit card. But what about identifying oneself as a human being? Well, for \$4.95 a marketing firm in California will send you the "I AM" card, a full sized, heavy guage and personally embossed "credit" card of human rights which is being introduced nationally. The advertisement boasts that the card "is designed to provide children with positive identification, while at the same time helping them tell the world "I AM in no certain terms. So even self-identity has come down to credit card terms. Think what you could charge on a card like this. "I'd like to charge my personality, please and would you also bill me for a new sense of humor while you're at it? Thank you very much."

The Communicraft Company in Los Angeles

goes on about its latest product ad absurdum. "Presumably, we are all born with certain inalienable rights," says Jerry Poppink, the card's developer, "But these basic rights are too often 'forgotten' by others...Thus the I AM card provides the first important step in helping children remember they do exist..."

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Activity Calendar

Tuesday, January 25		
Student Personnel Services	CC-214	1:00 p.m.
Education Department Student Teacher Tea	CC-214, CC233	3:30 p.m.
Gymnastics Club	R-128	2:30 p.m.
Wednesday, January 26		
Freshmen Class Wine & Cheese	CC-214	Noon
Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority	CC-205	Noon
Student Activities Committee	CC-209	Noon
Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship	CC-149	Noon
Women in Transition	CC-227	Noon
John Harwood	CC-229	Noon
A.A.U.P.	N-203	Noon
International Club	N-204	Noon
Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity	CC-233	12:15 p.m.
Thursday, January 27		
Bake Sale - Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship	CC-Hall	9:00 a.m.
Gymnastics Club	R-128	2:30 p.m.
Sophomore Class Meeting	CC-233	12:15 p.m.
Friday, January 28		
Organization Fo Women's Equality	CC-205	Noon
JV Basketball Game-CNC/Richard Bland College	R-128	5:30 p.m.
Basketball Game-CNC/St. Andrews College	R-128	8:00 p.m.
Movie - "Three Muskateers"	R-128	8:00 p.m.
Movie - "Three Muskateers"	G-145	7:30 p.m.
Saturday, January 29		
U.S. Civil Service Exam	CC-Theatre	8:00 a.m.
Karate Club	R-146	9:00 a.m.
Movie - "Three Muskateers"	G-145	7:30 p.m.
Basketball Game - CNC/Methodist College	R-128	8:00 p.m.
Homecoming Dance	R-146	9:00 p.m.
Sunday, January 30		
Movie - "Three Muskateers"	CC-145	7:30 p.m.
Monday, January 31		
Alpha Kappa Psi Meeting	CC-233	12:15 p.m.
Women's Basketball Game-CNC/Chowan College	R-128	7:00 p.m.

Counseling Center offers varied services

Kim Brady

The Fall Semester of 1976 began a great upward trend for the already growing CNC Counseling Center. Dr. Frank Babcock became the new Director and with his staff, provides counseling service to at least 45% of the student body at Christopher Newport.

The student problems that the Center encounters and works with cover a wide range due to the diversity of the student body. Unlike resident colleges that are made up of basically students in their early twenties, living on campus with problems confined to a virtually isolated environment; the CNC Campus serves students of all ages with problems that concern family living, divorce, job difficulties and adjustment to school after raising a family or holding down a job for a number of years.

The Counseling Center staff is well qualified to handle this diversity in student problems

and concerns. Frank Babcock was formerly the Director of Counseling and Student Development at Bentley College in Massachusetts. He received his PhD in Counseling from Ohio University and has experience in counseling at the University of Wisconsin, the University of Kentucky and at Ohio.

Mr. Glenn Vought works with Dr. Babcock on the counseling staff. His main interests lie in Career Development and in Sexuality. Mrs. Bonnie Hanson, also part of the staff, is most concerned with helping women who are coming back to school after careers in the home. Ms. Jane Siegel, the fourth member of the staff, concentrates on College Level Equivalency administration and communication assertion for those who find they have problems expressing their feelings.

Each staff member has his or her special interests, but each is also fully qualified to offer

help to any student with a need. Dr. Babcock stresses that the Counseling Center is not a psychiatric clinic, but an agency that is trying to understand and meet developmental needs.

The Center offers a great number of workshops each semester, including communication skills workshops, test anxiety, math anxiety and women in transition programs. This coming semester a job interviews skills workshop will be offered to help students prepare for the job hunting circuit. A program will also be offered called Helping Skills Workshop, which will be a program that teaches others how to be 'helpers' when a peer seeks advice. The program is especially designed to develop the skills of 'natural helpers' so that they can offer assistance to those around them when it is needed.

The Counseling Center has met with great success since Dr. Babcock became the Director.

While the programs now in use were being developed last year, Dr. Babcock has been able to extend them and has increased their overall effectiveness. The workshops that have been offered have been used almost to capacity and studies are now being made by the center to determine what services that are not offered now will be needed in the future. For those who can't attend workshops, tapes of each session can be provided for individual counseling.

The Counseling Center offers the CNC student a compassionate listener when one is needed, developmental group experiences for personal growth and academic advising for those who are not quite sure about their college careers. Mrs. Bryant, the Center's secretary, can usually arrange appointments the same day you come in and all counseling is strictly confidential.

The guillotine to make a comeback?

(CPS) - "With my machine, the head will be severed in the twinkling of an eye, and without one feeling the least pain." So said Dr. Joseph Ignace Guillotine in describing his new invention, the guillotine, to a merry Fourth Estates General in the fateful year of 1789. Ironically, some of those who laughed hardest at the doctor's controversial contraption were victims of the swift blade just a few years later when terror ruled the streets of France.

The *Baltimore Sun* reports that the guillotine, after being stashed away in French prisons for years, may soon be cranked up again to deter

a growing amount of violent criminals. Although the guillotine has been used sparingly in modern times (only 15 persons have had their heads sliced away since 1959), a string of unrelievedly gruesome murders and kidnappings have brought calls from the French citizenry for the enforcement of capital punishment.

France remains the only democratic country in Europe which still uses the death penalty. Polls show that Frenchpersons are in favor of retaining the death penalty by a 60-40 percent margin.

Believed to be a Persian invention, the

decapitation device was used in several countries during the middle ages as a way to execute aristocracy. The street's rabble were dispatched with swords and axes, and in France, by hanging. In the French Revolution the guillotine was thought to be a symbol of equality and reform.

France's executions were public until 1939, when a German murderer was besieged by an angry mob; they are now carried out with a minimum of fanfare before dawn. In fact, the guillotine's aura has declined so much that in a 1967 auction, the guillotine that beheaded Louis

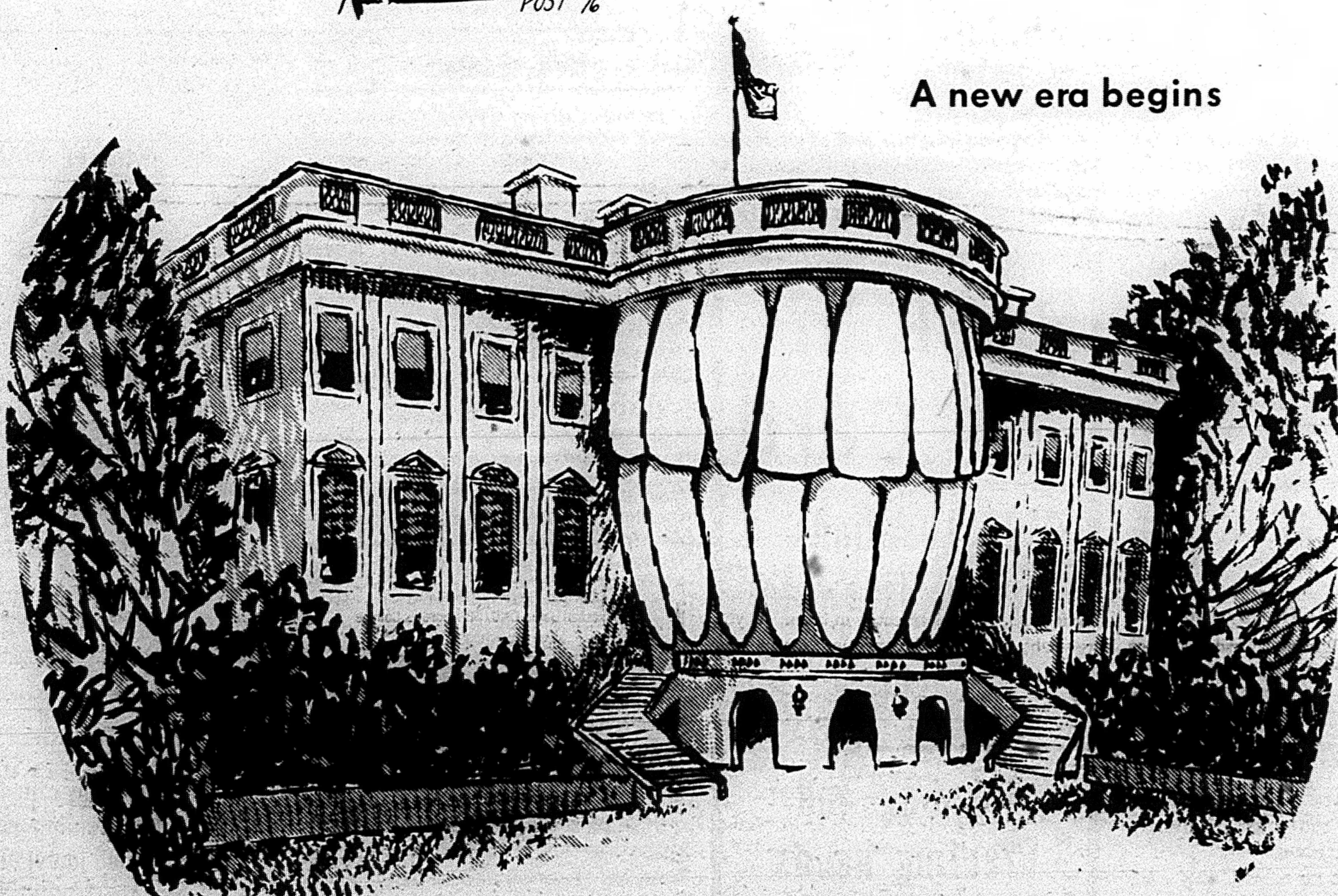
XVI fetched only \$700.

After the last rites are administered, the condemned is offered the traditional glass of rum and a cigarette -- a practice still followed according to the Ministry of Justice. The prisoner is then blindfolded, if she or he wishes, and led to the guillotine.

A petition drive against use of the guillotine last year gathered more than 3 million signatures, a significant number in a country not given to public causes. But since a majority of the French citizenry still favors capital punishment, it's too soon to tell whether the "widow" will ever fall again.

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A new era begins



New track offered in park management

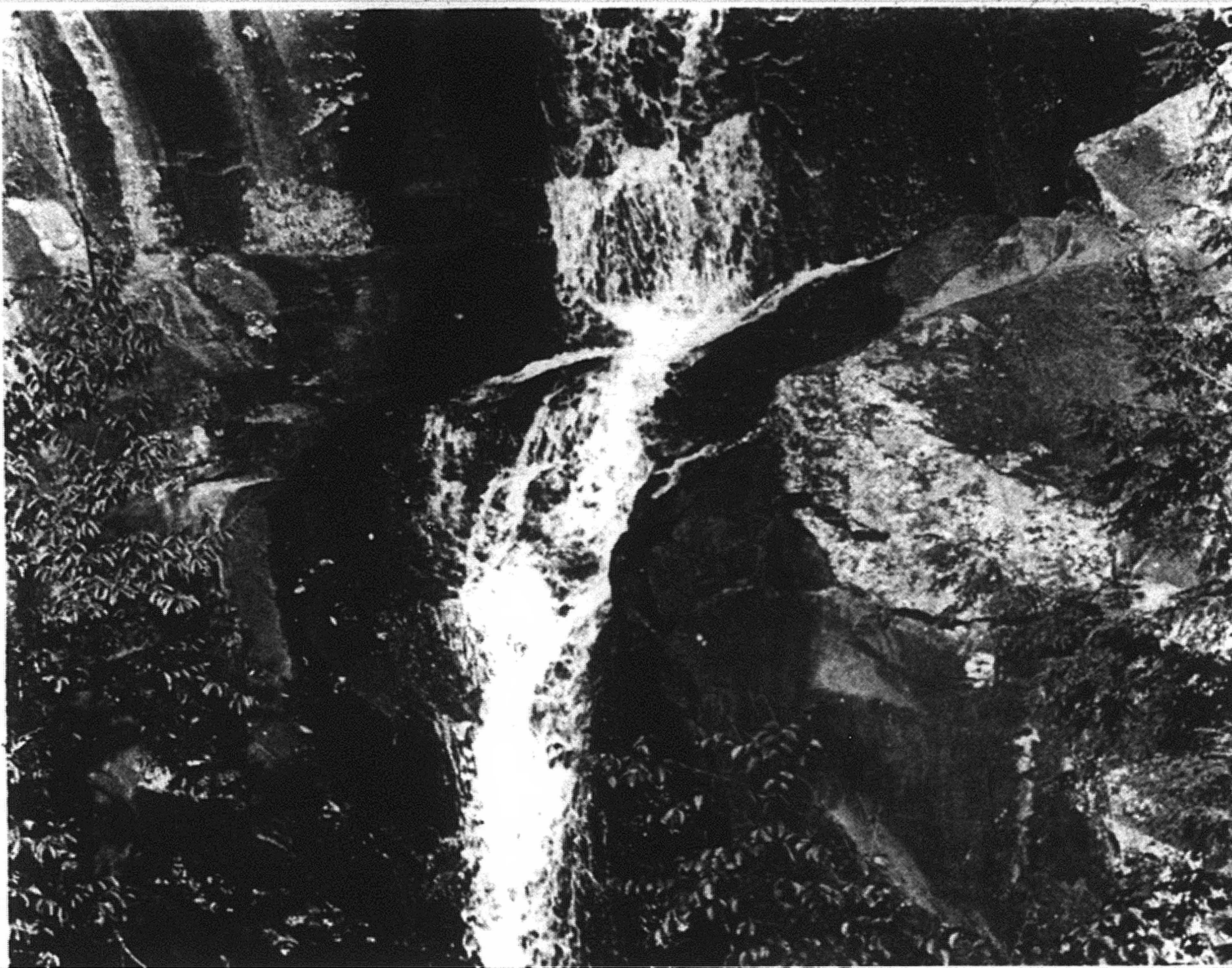
Jo Whistler

Parks, Recreation and Open Space Administration is a new program headed by Dr. E. Spencer Wise of the Biology Department at Christopher Newport.

Wise credits other institutions and special circumstances to the department's introduction of the program into the college. "We did not come upon the idea of this track alone," said Wise. "Some of our graduates were backed into jobs related to park management. Other students were picking up basic requirements here and transferring to VPI and North Carolina State where programs in park management were offered. We decide to introduce this new track because of a need and interest on the part of the students."

The 'Track', as Wise refers to the program, is not a separate degree from Biology. It is a specialization in parks and open space administration and requires a minor in Political Science. Courses in city planning and urban management are stressed. "This will enable the student to work in an urban framework (city parks) if he chooses. Urban management also gives the student experience in responsible budgeting which is an important facet of any kind of administration."

The Track is field oriented with outdoor labs in courses like ecology, soils, plant taxonomy, invertebrate zoology and environmental conservation.



Virginia Wilderness

Photo by Kim Brady

Last semester in the outdoor lab for environmental conservation, the class went to Back Bay in Virginia Beach to study waterfowl - particularly ducks and geese. At another time they also visited the Chesapeake Corporation to see the manufacture of forestry products. At Sheldon Brothers in Tuano, they watched as lumber was manufactured. There was also a trip to Appamattox to observe the "impact of man on natural areas which adjoin urban areas." Wise explained this statement by adding that Appamattox was becoming "a bedroom community of Lynchburg" as many

people living in Appamattox commute to Lynchburg where they are employed.

"While in Appamattox, we witnessed 'people pressures' on the National Historical Park. We went to Cumberland State Forest to see forestry practices - the growing and harvesting and replanting of trees. We also went to the State Game Farm, which is located nearby to study the production of wildlife, providing the ideal situation that the maximum crop may be yielded. It is a kind of budgeting and allotting of resources, to decide how much of the crop should be harvested.

"While in Appamattox we witnessed 'people pressures' on the National Historical Park. We Dr. Wise mentioned results of certain examples of wildlife management. "The Wild Turkey was nearly extinct in some areas of the state. It was restocked and even introduced to some places he did not exist formerly. Restocking the beaver however, was oversuccessful as he is such a nuisance."

Dr. Wise teaches the course in environmental conservation and is advisor to students who follow the Track of Parks, Recreation and Open Space Administration.

Two new researchers claim their bikes are faster and safer

(CPS)--Two researchers at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have developed a bizarre pair of bicycles which they say could revolutionize the cycling world.

The recumbent bicycles, as they are called, are built so that a rider can recline on a comfortable seat with a back rest. The vehicle is propelled by means of pedals which extend ahead of an undersized front wheel. One of the bikes, built by Lee Laiterman, an MIT senior majoring in mechanical engineering, features rear-wheel steering and front-wheel drive. Professor David G. Wilson, who heads MIT's engineering department, has constructed a recumbent two-wheeler with handlebars positioned beneath the seat.

The inventors claim that their bikes are faster, safer, and more comfortable than conventional counterparts. Wilson adds that he has contacted a manufacturer in Cincinnati who became so excited about the new design that "he couldn't sleep all night."

However, Rudy Schwinn, product engineering manager at Schwinn Bicycle Co., says that his firm does not plan to manufacture the prototype.

"It's been done several times in the past. I don't think it handles better, and it's not any more comfortable," he states.

Wilson reports that his bicycle, with a few tiny improvements, could be as stable and

responsive "as a car."

He attributes Schwinn's lack of interest to "the enormous conservatism amongst bike manufacturers. They're still building the same thing they did in 1896."

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Roommate Wanted - Male to share apt. across campus. Call 599-7161. (1/31)

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