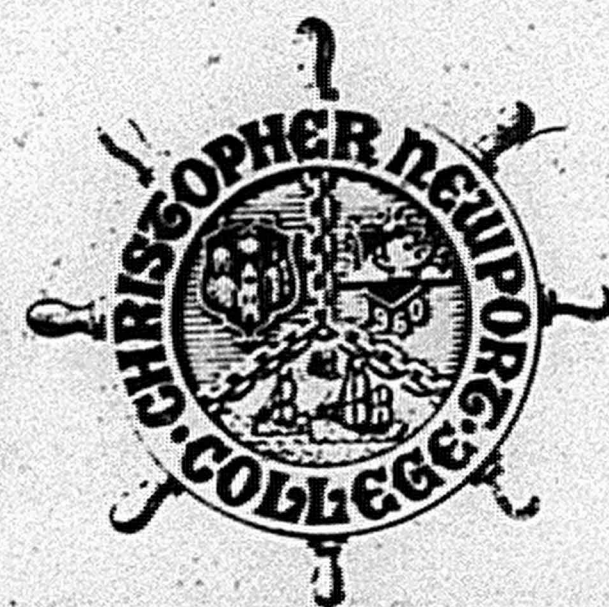


The Captain's Log



Volume VII, Number 24

Christopher Newport College

Newport News, Virginia 23606

March 15, 1976

Dr. H. Bradford Westerfield to speak here, Third speaker in Visiting Scholars Program



Dr. H. Bradford Westerfield, Professor of Political Science at Yale

Mrs. Mazzarella named Public Information Officer for CNC

Mrs. Kathy Mazzarella has been appointed Public Information Officer for Christopher Newport College, according to President James C. Windsor. Mrs. Mazzarella will be in charge of all press releases and public information programs at the College.

Dr. Windsor states, "We are most fortunate in obtaining the services of Mrs. Mazzarella with her broad experience in public information work at The American University in Washington D.C. I feel confident that she will be of tremendous help to us as the College grows."

Mrs. Mazzarella, a native of Wichita, Kansas, received her B.A. degree in literature from The American University and has taken additional course work towards a M.A. degree in film and literature at The American University. Following her graduation from The American University, she has served until this past year as secretary to the Vice Presi-

dent for Development and University Relations.

She will assume her duties beginning Monday, March 15.

She and her husband, Mario D. Mazzarella, Assistant Professor of History at Christopher Newport College, reside in Newport News.

DECA hosts high school districts' marketing students

During the past two weeks, CNC DECA Club members and advisor, Marvin Brown, hosted approximately 250 outstanding area high school Marketing students, during their annual competitive events in February.

High School students from Hampton and York County filled CNC's Campus Center on February 10th. The follow-up event on February 18th was for the high school

Dr. H. Bradford Westerfield, Professor of Political Science at Yale University, will be the third speaker at Christopher Newport College for the 1975-76 Visiting Scholars Program.

Dr. Westerfield's lecture on "The Inter-Continental Arms Race of the 1960's and 1970's" will be given at 12:00 noon, Wednesday, March 17, in the Campus Center. A question period will follow. The public is invited to join the College community in hearing this timely lecture.

Dr. Westerfield is a specialist in contemporary American, British and Australian foreign relations.

He was born in Rome, Italy, March 7, 1928, while his parents were there on a sabbatical. His father, the late Ray Bert Westerfield, was for many years a Professor of Economics at Yale. His mother, Beatrice Putney Westerfield, holds a Master of Arts degree in English from Yale.

Professor Westerfield is author of many articles and of the books "Foreign Policy and Party Politics: Pearl Harbor to Korea" (1965), and "The Instruments of America's Foreign

Policy" (1963). He is a member of the American Political Science Association, and the International Studies Association. His major field of interest is contemporary American, British, and Australian foreign policy, and in particular the political and institutional setting for the formation and implementation of foreign policy in the United States, the United Kingdom, and Australia.

In addition to his academic positions, Professor Westerfield served as a member of the staff of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and as a legislative assistant to representative Brooks Hays of the House Foreign Relations Committee. This work was carried out in 1953-54, while Professor Westerfield was on a Congressional Fellowship from the American Political Science Association. He has also frequently lectured and consulted at the National War College and the Foreign Service Institute in Washington and at the United States Information Agency activities in Europe and Asia.

For further information contact the Office of Continuing Studies, 599-7045.

Student Senate to probe student opinion on dorms

Twelve members were absent from the last meeting of the Senate on Feb. 23. A number of new additions to the Senate were made. David Kribs was approved as the newest Freshman Class Senator, Robin Bryant was approved as a Junior Class Senator, and Pat Treece and George Lord were both approved as Senior Class Senators.

Speaker of the Senate Chuck Edwards addressed the assembly on the subject of the lack of Senate representation by the various classes. The Freshman Class is the only one which has full Senate representation. The Sophomore Class is virtually unrepresented, while the Junior and Senior Classes still have numerous unfilled seats.

A motion was passed providing that the Senate Secretary contact those Senators who have missed more than two meetings without an excused absence and that they be unseated

if not present at the next Senate meeting.

Senator Riki Murphy was appointed to chair a committee to look into the feasibility of entering a CNC float in the Hampton-Newport News Bicentennial Parade to be held in May.

The Speaker presented a questionnaire designed specifically to probe student opinion on dorms and the Senate adopted it as an official project and a motion carried to endorse the survey's results.

Registration dates changed for Fall Semester

The Registrar's Office announced that fall registration, originally scheduled for August 25 and 26, has been changed to August 24 and 25.

CNC Registrar, Mrs. Brenda C. Blount, said in a recent memo that the change in registration dates will also necessitate changing the date for New Student Orientation to August 23.

Other changes brought about by this change in registration dates are: Mid-semester grades, due in the Registrar's Office on October 15; and October 22 is the new deadline for dropping a class without a penalty of failing grade.

The Registrar said that other changes in the College Calendar will be passed on when made.

Continued on page 2

Thomas Warburton to present piano recital in Campus Center Theatre

The Music Department will present Thomas Warburton, a native of Charlottesville, Va., in a recital on March 20, at 8:15 p.m., in the Campus Center Theatre.

Mr. Warburton's recital will include Piston's *Passacaglia*, the *Sonata No 3 in E* by Finney; three Gershwin tunes, "Jasbo Brown Blues," "Sweet and Low Down," and "That Certain Feeling." He will close the program with Ives' *First Sonata for Piano*.

Mr. Warburton studied piano under Marian Owen at the University of Michigan and Thomas Schumacher at the University of Maryland. He has a BA degree from the University of Virginia, and a Ph.D from the University of Michigan. He has performed a number of cities east of the Mississippi.

Contact the Department of Fine and Performing Arts in the Campus Center for further information.

Taxing your intelligence, 81.4 million must complete 1975 tax forms

(CPS) - Scratch your head, thumb back through those instructions and curse the person who dreamed up the torture of income taxes. This year the tax forms that 81.4 million taxpayers must complete are more difficult than ever before even though the people who created them say they tried to make them easy enough for the folks back home.

"We always have the taxpayer in mind," one of the designers of this year's income tax form claimed. "I think in terms of the little guy-my brother back home - sitting at the kitchen table filling out the form by himself. We try to lead him by the hand."

But even administrators of the Internal Revenue Service and the Treasury Department agree that this year's tax forms are too difficult for most people to understand.

"The present tax system is so riddled with exceptions and complexities that it almost defies human understanding," Treasury Secretary William Simon admitted. "The complexities have reached the point where I'm not even sure the IRS experts fully understand the system anymore...If we didn't have it already, nobody would ever invent it."

Tax forms have traditionally defied human

understanding but in one recent year, mistakes were found on more than half of all returns prepared with the help of IRS "Taxpayer Service Representatives," the National Observer reported.

Two out of five people who choose to itemize deductions will probably turn to commercial tax preparers this year. But even those who use the short form will find new complications to battle. The instructions for the short form were distilled from 6,000-odd pages of tax law and regulations.

And so far this year, taxpayers are only battling about 500. More than half of the first 55,000 returns received by the IRS' New York City office did not claim the new \$30 personal exemption credit.

"The forms will get simpler," said an assistant to the IRS commissioner, "when the law gets simpler."

Don't hold your breath.

DECA welcome marketing students

continued from page 1

students concentrating in retailing, hosted the events by providing facilities, entertainment between events, and other miscellaneous services to assure these high school students of a profitable and personally rewarding experience. Each student left Christopher Newport College knowing a little more about the college, the business world, and themselves. In talking with the students, the DECA members learned several were planning or thinking of majoring in Business as a result of the day's activities.

Each of the conferences was concluded with a banquet and a presentation of awards. The DECA Club members and advisor were guests of the District and received a special salute in appreciation for their presence and coordination of the day's events.

Students get voice in faculty review

(CPS)--Students at the University of Montana now have the chance to take care of teachers who don't teach, thanks to a recent decision by the school's regents giving students a voice in faculty tenure review.

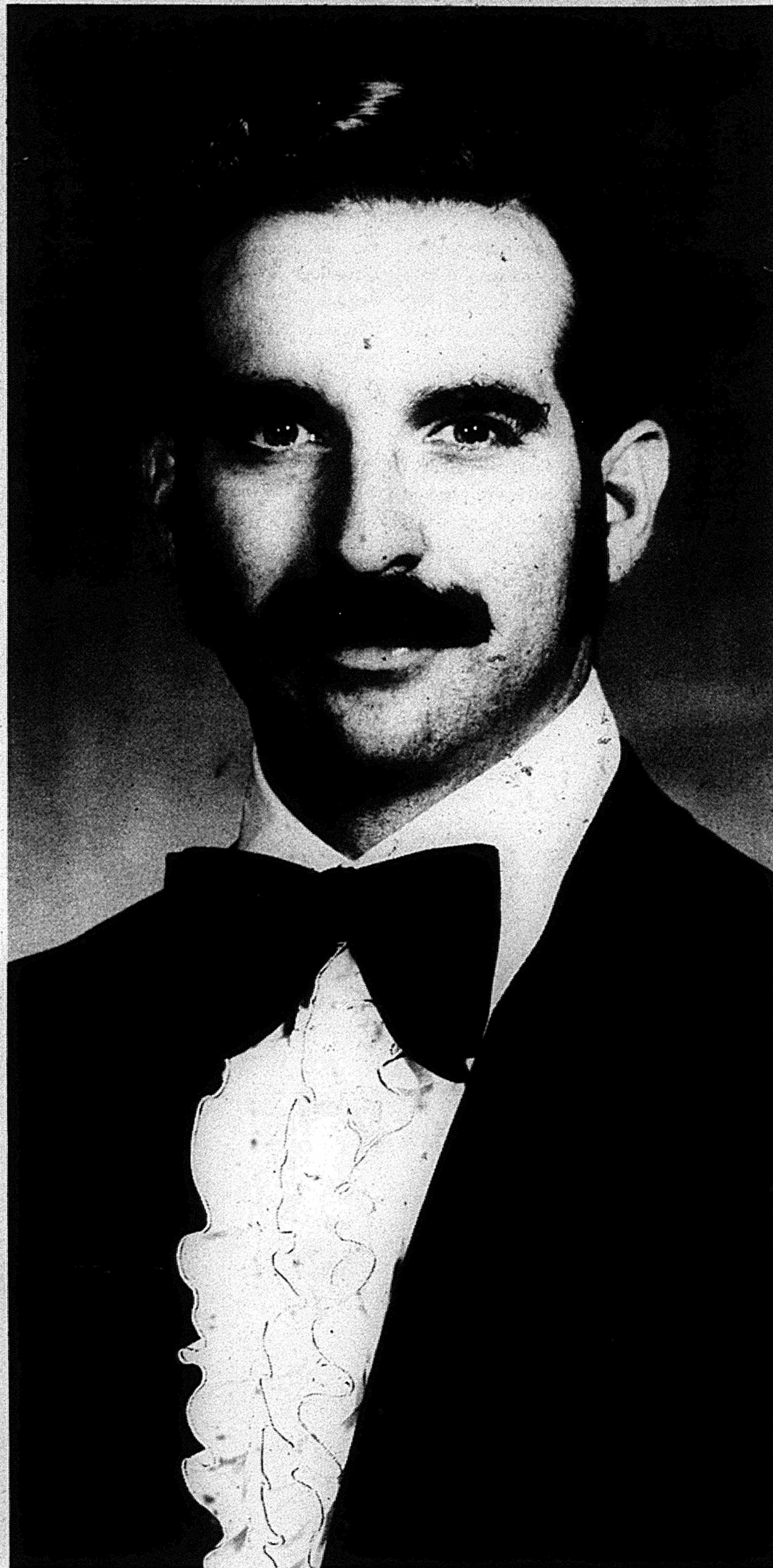
"Every academic department should formulate procedures to provide for student input in academic decisions concerning selection, retention, review and tenure of faculty members," the proposal says.

According to U of M President Richard Bowers, when 19 of the school's academic departments were polled on the proposal, only three said they were against it.

A second proposal which would give students a voice in administrator review was deferred by the regents until each of the Montana system's presidents has a chance to study the plan.

Bowers told an audience of regents that "We (the presidents) haven't seen this virgin...uhh, version," the student paper, *The Kaimin*, reported.

In Sussex County a speeding driver pursued by a trooper turned off his lights, turned into a driveway and hid his car behind a house. The house belonged to another trooper.



Thomas Warburton

A 49 Cent
Concert



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Outlook bright in '76 for Captains' tennis squad

The 1976 Christopher Newport tennis team could be the best in the history of the college. According to Coach Jack Armistead, "This year's squad has the talent and desire to have a very successful season."

The Captains will play thirteen dual matches and the Dixie Conference Tournament in Late April. The Captains finished second in the tournament in 1975, their best finish since joining the league three years ago.

The Captains' starting line-up for the coming season will include the following players:

Senior, Andy (Petey) West from Newport News will play in the No. 1 position. "Petey is the best tennis player we have ever had at Christopher Newport," says Coach Armistead. "He has days when he is a devastating player. He is a complete player with great power and touch. He also acquired a great deal of court awareness in the past year. Petey should have

an outstanding year for us," the coach concluded.

The No. 2 singles position will be played by Johnny Roberts, a sophomore who played the No. 3 position for us last year. He is possibly the quickest player on the team, he has a fine serve and volley game and excellent ground strokes. "John could be one of our best players," remarked Armistead. "He has learned to control his emotions and his game this year. I expect him to have an excellent year with the team."

Randy Bryant, sophomore, will play the No. 3 position. "Randy did not play in 1975, but he has the ability to be a fine player for us this year," says the coach. Randy has an excellent serve and volley and good court sense. The Coach added, "His only weakness is control, but I feel that he will regain the timing and

patience as the season progresses; and he will be a very strong player for CNC."

Larry Shelton, a freshman who attended Warwick High School, will play the No. 4 singles position. According to the Coach, he could be the surprise on this year's team. He is quick and he has a good serve and fine ground strokes. "He has a great attitude toward the game, he is always willing to learn and to make his game stronger," says Coach Armistead. "Larry plays somewhat like Randy Bryant, he needs to become more consistent and patient with his game," he concluded.

The No. 5 and 6 positions will be between four players. Alex Vanequez, a freshman from Walsingham Academy; Jack Willis, a sophomore; John Ireland, a sophomore; and Bill Watson, a freshman from Hampton Roads

Academy. Each of these players will see a lot of action this season in singles and doubles, each is capable of winning at the position he plays.

"In doubles, the teams will be the strongest we have ever had at CNC," the Coach said. West and Roberts will play at the No. 1 position; Bryant and Vanequez at the No. 2; and probably Shelton and Ireland at the No. 3 position. "This will give us three very strong teams," Armistead said.

The Captains will play ten matches at home, with the first seven being played indoors at Centre Court Racquet Club. Since the courts are indoors, the team hopes to have great student and faculty support. The courts are located just behind the Bonanza Restuarant above Hidenwood Shopping Center on Warwick Boulevard.

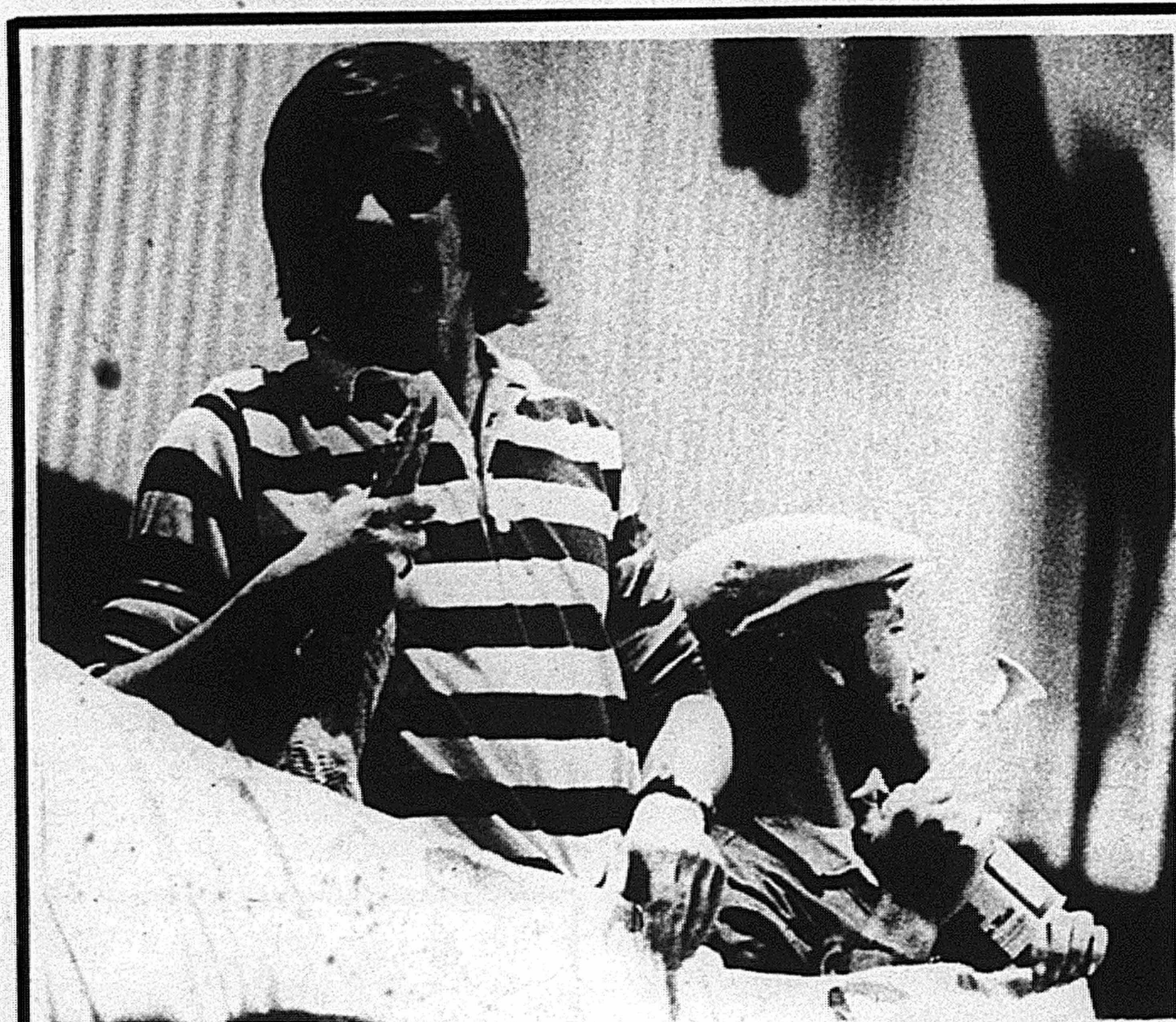


Photo by Tom Minniear

Tom Bailey (left) and Ken Hogge as they cheered the Captains on during the recent DIAA basketball tournament in Ratcliffe Gym.

1976 Tennis Schedule Christopher Newport College

March 22	North Carolina Wesleyan ●	1:00 p.m.	Home
March 27	Averette College ●	10:00 a.m.	Home
March 30	Virginia Wesleyan ●	1:30 p.m.	Home
April 3	Lynchburg College ●	10:30 a.m.	Home
April 9	Old Dominion University ●	2:00 p.m.	Home
April 10	Greensboro College ●	10:00 a.m.	Home
April 11	U.N.C. at Greensboro ●	11:00 a.m.	Home
April 13	Virginia Wesleyan	1:30 p.m.	Away
April 14	Roanoke College	2:00 p.m.	Home
April 17	Bridgewater College	10:00 a.m.	Home
April 20	Randolph Macon College	2:00 p.m.	Home
April 23	Methodist College	2:00 p.m.	Away
April 24	St. Andrews College	10:00 a.m.	away
April 26 & 27 D.I.A.C. Tournament - Greensboro, N.C.			

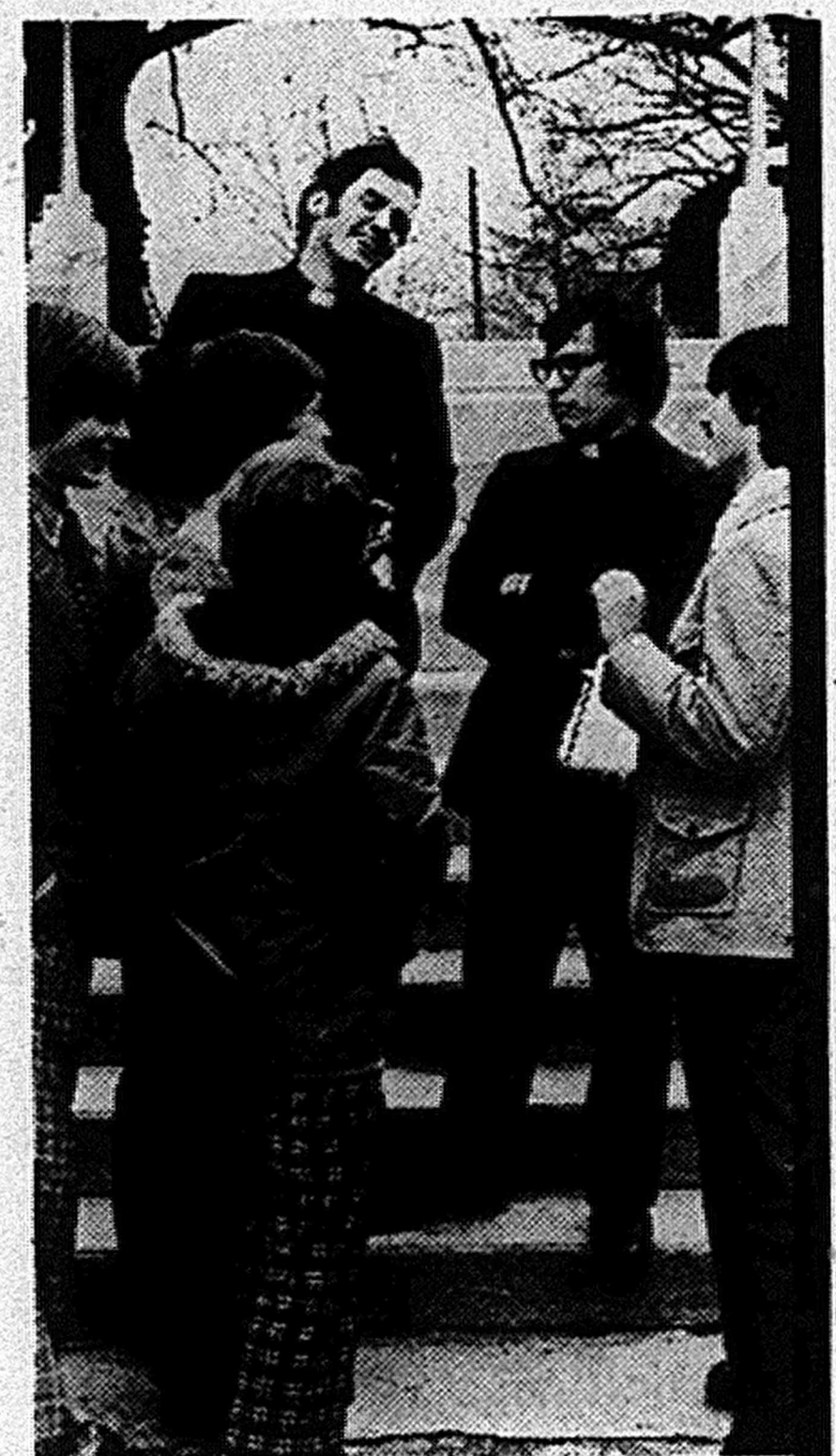
● To be played at Centre Court Racquet Club

A Virginia trooper investigated a crash in which a male driver was involved with his sister. Both were exceeding the speed limit.

Shiloh Morning

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Editorial

Christopher Newport, the orphan child

Not unlike the pit viper, the ugly head of apathy is again rising from among the more than 3,000 members of our student body.

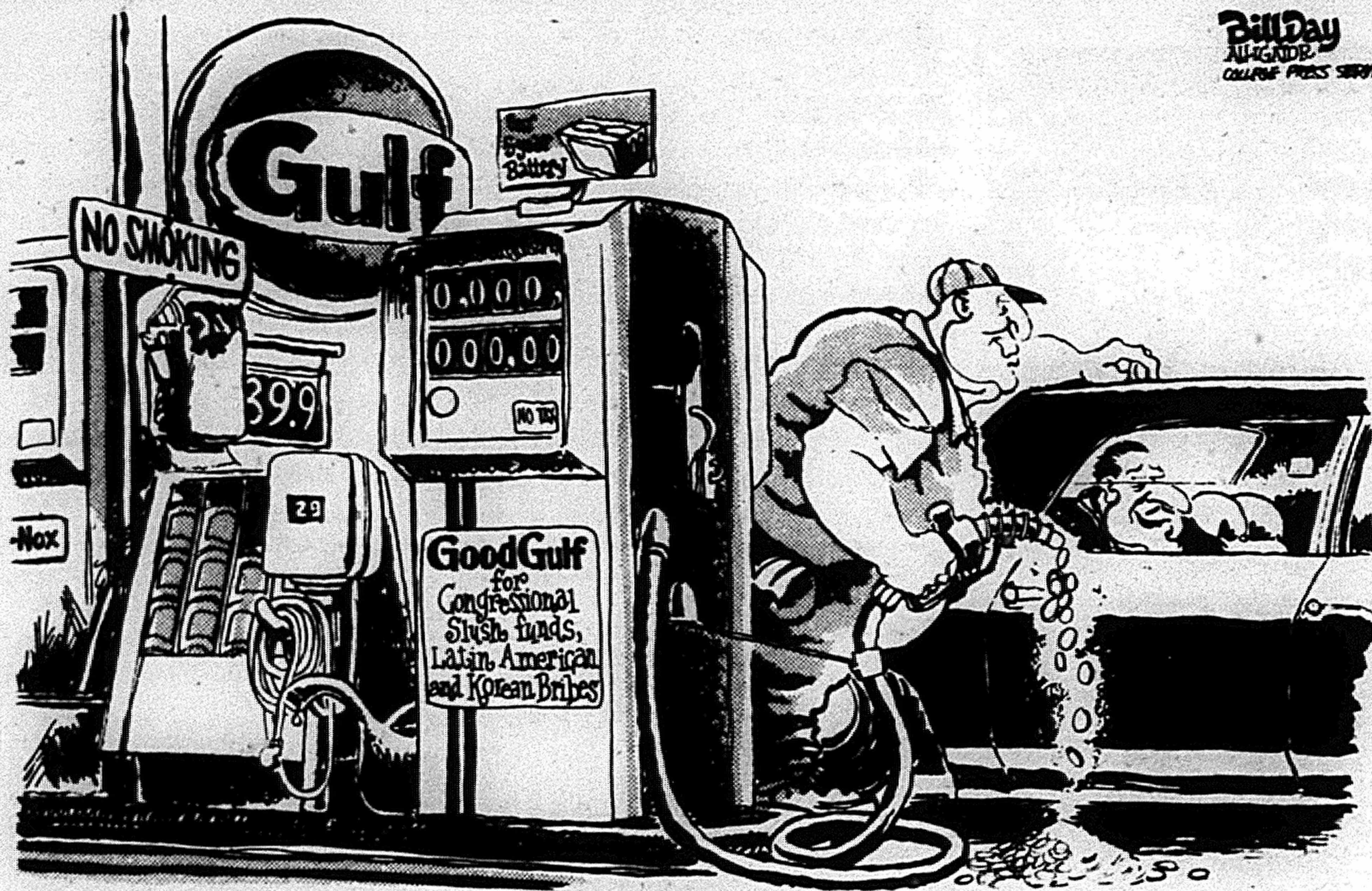
Normally, participation in student activities increases after the hassles

sentation in the Senate of the Student Government. Despite the urging of class presidents, and the solicitations of the former SGA President, most classes are poorly represented on this student governed body.

Students complain about almost everything, from the food in the cafeteria to the professor in the classroom, from the CAC weekly movie to the lack of almost everything; but, ask yourself, "How many complainers have stepped forth to fill the empty committee seats?" Their absence provides a more than adequate answer.

Patriots have died rather than submit to the rule of others. I think their spirit and their ideals died with them. When so many are willing to submit to the rule of so few, I find it impossible to say that apathy does not exist at this college. Not only is it rampant in the student government and other student organizations, you can see it at both athletic and cultural functions as well.

Christopher Newport College may well gain its independence, however, until its student body acquires a sense of responsibility, togetherness, and involvement, CNC will forever be an orphan child.



"FILL 'ER UP!"

CNC Notices

SAF Budget Due For Coming Year

All clubs and organizations desiring Student Activities Funds for the 1976-77 school year please pick up your budget request forms from the Dean of Student Affairs office which is located upstairs in the Campus Center. Deadline for submitting budgets to the SAC is March 26, 1976.

If you need assistance in filling out your budget requests, please come to the Student Auditor's office in CC-231. Office hours are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 11-2, Tuesday from 11-12; Thursday from 11-1, or by appointment. Do not delay!

All Club Presidents

There will be a meeting of all club Presidents or representatives to make plans for Open House on Friday, March 19, 1976 at noon in CC 233.

If your organization is interested in helping with these plans or participating in the activities, please be sure to attend this important meeting.

Library Needs Your Opinion

Students using the library during March and April will find a display in the lobby describing a course in library research which is to be offered during the fall term, 1976. Suggestions concerning course content are being solicited by the library staff. In particular, librarians want to know in what library skills students feel themselves weakest.

Extra emphasis will be given to these skills in the course next term.

Mail Pick-Up

The following students and/or organization representatives should pick up mail in the office of the Dean of Student Affairs: Accounting Club, Bill Wright; Chess Club, Gary Collie; Chuck Edwards; Graceanne Houdershell; Ellen Layman; Wayne Meisner; Mike Lentz; and the Black Student Union.

Wage and Tax Statements For Pick-up

The following W-2 Wage and Tax Statement were returned from the post office for various reasons: Stuart Lee Baseler, Douglas R. Bergman, Margaret Bethea, Kenneth Rives Cassel, Robert S. Crokin, Joe Cornelius Hannah, Jr., Karen Lynne Harris, Maria Eloise Johnson, William D. Kuzma, Larry Shane McCandless, Deborah A. Schultz and James A. Tidd.

If your name appears above, please contact June Saunders or Edna Appleton at extension 7140.

Responses from interested members of the student body and faculty are requested. Please double space, and type if at all possible. Your signature is requested for verification, along with your telephone number. Thanks for reading *The Captain's Log*.

of the first couple of weeks of classes are over, this has not been the case for this semester. Some of the most effective student organizations on the campus have been reduced to mere shells of their former efficiency. One such case is the Civitan Club, which in past semesters sponsored the Red Cross Bloodmobile, however, its membership has declined to the point that it needs the help of other organizations to sponsor this much needed community activity. They are not the only ones.

Even more acute is class repre-

A 49 Cent Concert

The Captain's Log Staff

Christopher Newport College
of The College of William and Mary
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The Captain's Log is published weekly during the academic year. Deadline for articles and advertisement is 3:30 p.m. on the Thursday preceding Monday publication. All material submitted for publication is subject to approval and editing by the Editor-in-Chief. Editorials published in this newspaper do not necessarily express the opinion of *The Captain's Log*, nor members of its staff.

Letters from our readers on matters of general interest are welcome. However, they are subject to editing and must be signed. Please include full address and, for verification only, telephone numbers. Anonymous letters will not be published.

Damage possible after SST approval

By Anthony Schmitz
(CPS) - As the first generation of supersonic transports were granted permission to land in

Washington and New York this spring, Secretary of Transportation William Coleman promised that during the 16-month trial

period, studies would be made to test the environmental impact of the flights. For nearly two years critics of the SST's have lambasted the super jets for the possible damage they may do to the earth's ozone layer.

Even though 16 months of stratospheric testing are likely to show no substantial change in the ozone layer, that probably won't be because the SST deserves a clean bill of health. The reason, according to scientists and researchers exploring damage to the ozone layer, is simple enough. Experts generally agree that about ten years—rather than 16 months—of studies would be necessary to show any significant change in the depth of the ozone layer. And even then there would be no way to prove what part of the damage was done by exhausts from SSTs.

Scientific interest in the ozone layer was shaken about two years ago when it was hypothesized that spray can propellants, as well as the exhaust from SSTs, might break down the layer of ozone that envelops the earth at altitudes of 8 to 30 miles. That theory has been partially confirmed since.

With less ozone protecting the globe from the sun's ultraviolet rays, an increase in skin cancer could be expected. Other consequences could range from a possible increased vulnerability to viruses, disrupted gland functions and eye problems.

Studies conducted by the National Academy of Sciences have projected that a fleet of 16 SSTs would probably leave behind enough hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxide in the stratosphere to break down a significant amount of the ozone layer, resulting in 960 new cases of skin cancer each year.

Coleman acknowledged the possible danger to the ozone layer in approving the flights, and suggested that studies be conducted during the 16-month trial by both the Federal Aviation Administration and a joint study group of France and Britain—the two countries allowed to land the new jets in the United States.

The results of those studies were derided before being conducted by researchers in the field. Bruce Gregory, executive secretary of an Academy of Sciences group studying the consequences of damage to the ozone layer, said, "Everyone on both sides of this issue is in agreement that in order to know if any unnatural change has taken place in the ozone layer, you'd have to conduct 10 years of monitoring."

At the National Center for Atmospheric Studies in Colorado, Dr. Paul Crutzen also belittled the suggested atmospheric monitoring, calling it "almost impossible" to collect meaningful data on changes that might amount to less than one percent reduction. Crutzen warns though that even a one percent change could possibly result in 10,000 new cases of skin cancer in the U.S. alone.

Crutzen agreed that the six flights daily approved by Coleman would probably have little impact on the ozone layer. But he worries that if the current trial proves the jets

to be economically successful, the fleet might be expanded and approved for landing in more cities.

He said with a fleet of several hundred planes, the damage would no longer be unimportant. Possible damage to the biosphere from the SST, doubled with damage done by fluorocarbons in deodorant and hair sprays, could add up to a dangerous effect.

But whether the planes will prove to be economically successful is still up in the air. Airline officials estimate that a round trip ticket on the plane to London from Washington would cost about \$1,400—about 20 percent more than standard first class fare. The planes will use about three times as much fuel as 747's while making about four times as much noise, according to a Federal Aviation Administration environmental impact report. The advantage lies in their speed, averaging about 1000 miles per hour in the three-hour and 20 minute trip from New York to London.

Crutzen questions the trade-off between saving a few hours in travel time and possible environmental damage. "I don't know if it's worth it to travel to Europe in a few hours less at the risk of destroying the ozone layer," he said.

Those same questions have prompted a suit by the Environmental Defense Fund to stop the flights and a proposal in the Senate that would ban the supersonic jet from the country. The suit is making its way through the U.S. Court of Appeals, while the Senate proposal was killed in committee.



The Earl Scruggs Revue, along with Bottle Hill and JoAnn Dodds Band, and Papa John Creach and Midnight Sun will appear in Festival Productions Music & Crafts Festival at William & Mary Hall on March 20.

Placement Office Announces Senior Job Interviews for March

Last Friday, the Placement Office announced that the following companies will recruit here on dates indicated. Interested students may make appointments to see these recruiters at the Placement Office in CC-208.

*Montgomery Ward, March 16, 9:00 a.m. to Noon and 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., Business Administration, Accounting, Economics, and Finance degrees.

*Newport News Shipbuilding, March 17, 9:00 a.m. to Noon and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., Accounting, MIS, Science Related fields.

*Norfolk Public Schools, March 18, 9:00 a.m. to Noon and 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., All Majors - Certified.

*Connecticut Mutual Life, March 19, 9:00 a.m. to Noon and 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., All Majors.

*U. S. Marine Corps, March 22-23, 9:00 a.m. to Noon and 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., All Majors.

*United Virginia Bank, March 23, 9:00 a.m. to Noon and 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., All Majors.

*Bank of Virginia, March 24, 9:00 a.m. to Noon and 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., All Majors.

*Southern States Cooperative, March 31, 9:00 a.m. to Noon and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., Rural Background, Business Administration and Economics.

In addition, the Placement Office also announced that interviews have begun at the College of William and Mary. All interested students should contact the Placement Office in order to sign up for interviews there.

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The Maltese Front Page - A Satire

By Allan Rabinowitz

I'm a newspaper man, through and through. Yeah, there's a lot of dirty work--the University's my beat. I've had my teeth brushed with a jackhammer more than once by the chancellor's boys. But I don't mind, because there are benefits: the satisfaction of finding the truth--and dames.

I was sitting at a typewriter in the city room scraping my brain for some news to hang out before deadline, when in walks this blond with a rhythm any reggae band would be envious of.

"You the fella who's covering the death of Professor Stottlemeyer?" she asked.

I nodded yes, my tongue having assumed the shape of a soft pretzel.

Dr. Ernest Stottlemeyer--the name rang more bells in your head than all the churches on Sunday. Entomology prof. Big reputation for getting his insect.

Last year when there were reports of the rare butterfly, *Lepidopterus Muchograntus*, being spotted in South Africa, they yanked ten grand from financial aid and put "Ernie the bug-catcher" on the job. But the old man had died mysteriously.

"My name is Zelda Coleopstein" said the woman, in a voice that dripped like hot fudge down a sundae. "I am a graduate student in entomology and was Ernie's--I mean Dr. Stottlemeyer's--research assistant."

Then something flashed to me. Of course! Zelda Coleopstein! Graduate student in entomology and Stottlemeyer's research assistant! The pieces were falling in place.

"Well," I said, in my special smooth-as-buttered-rum voice, "relax and tell me your story." I leaned back and did my best to look disinterested as she lit a cigarette. Smoke drifted from her mouth like a beckoning finger.

"Dr. Stottlemeyer," she began, "was a brilliant, kind-hearted man who loved his work immensely. One day, I remember, he was explaining a large diagram of a beetle. Suddenly he stopped, stared at the drawing, and said in a whisper, 'Isn't she beautiful?' That was the kind of man he was.

"And the look on his face when he got the chance to go after *Muchograntus*. It was the dream of his lifetime. He told me he felt like a little boy at Christmas. Naturally I was thrilled to be invited along.

"For three weeks we followed that butterfly's trail into rugged mountains where no white man had ever tread. We were all losing hope.

"One morning while out walking, I heard a loud flapping sound. I looked up and there was bright-colored *Muchograntus*. It had a huge coiled mouth and obscenely twitching antennae. Quickly I grabbed my net and took a swipe. *Muchograntus* was mine!

"I ran to show Dr. Stottlemeyer, thrilled at how this find would make my career. But as soon as I said that, the professor's ordinarily gentle face changed to Dracula closing in on a victim.

"You don't think I spent my entire life in search of *Muchograntus*," he told me, just to give it up to an emptyheaded ladybug like you, do you? I need that little monster for my seat in the National Academy of Science. Now hand it over! He reached for it, but I ran out. He grabbed his elephant gun and followed.

"For three days he chased me through those mountains. Finally I could go no further. I was trapped on a ledge. Dr. Stottlemeyer walked slowly towards me. He demanded and

then pleaded for that butterfly. Suddenly he lunged. I dodged. And--choke--he plunged into the ravine."

I thought it best to wait until her sobs subsided. Two hours later I asked, "But why come to me? Why not go to the feds? Or *National Geographic*?"

"Because I don't want you to pursue this

story any longer. I don't want to see a fine man disgraced in death. I--"

I had heard enough. "It was a nice try, doll. But you made one mistake. That line about Christmas--Stottlemeyer was Jewish. His closest friends knew that, even his name couldn't hide it for long. It was you who did

him in."

"No! I--I loved Ernie, I hated to see him like this."

"You love him? Or you pretended to love him? C'mon, sugar. I can see through you. You didn't want to spend your life sticking pins through insects. You wanted more. So you wiggled your way in until Stottlemeyer was your advisor. He knew his way around the big bug circles. But that wasn't enough, no. You had to beat him at his own game. You had to make it to the top. Isn't that right, sister!"

"No, no! It's not true, I loved him, I--all right, I did it," she cried, collapsing into my arms (which took some doing, considering there was a desk between us). "And why shouldn't I? Why should I mend butterfly nets for someone else? But you won't turn me in, will you? Oh, I'm tired, Sam."

"I'm not Sam."

"That's your problem. But I'm tired. Tired of the sneaking, the lying."

"But what about the never-ending quest for knowledge?"

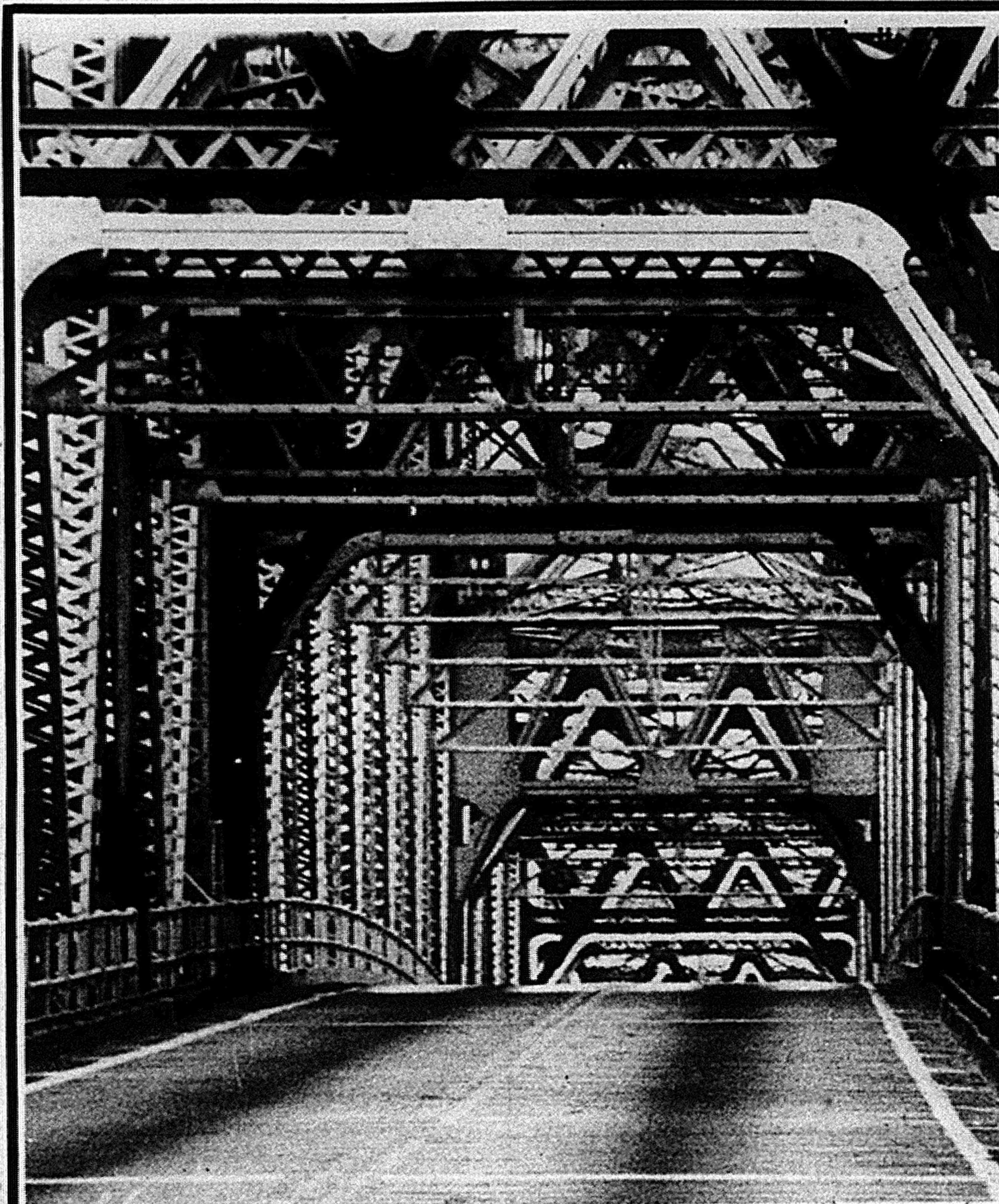
"That's what I'm talking about."

My eyes stared cold and hard, but I didn't feel that way. My head was spinning from the earthy scent of her Clairol Herbal Essence. The tough guy was melting. "You make sense, baby. You have to break out of the old roles. So I'll clam up--on one condition..."

She knew what I meant--these grad students are sharp. In response, her big eyelids flapped like two butterflies with their legs tied down.

When she finally left, I sighed, sentimental old sap that I am, and straightened my tie. I stared out the window at the teeming masses on the street below.

"Look at those masses teem," I mused. "It's a dirty world out there." Then I shrugged my shoulders and headed for the editor's office, making up a cock-and-bull tale about why I dropped the story.



Symetry over
The James
River

This study of the shadows and highlights of the James River Bridge was captured by Sarah Howes, a CNC photography student.

Shiloh Morning

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Officials fret over modern terrorists--and patriots too

By Bill McGraw

(CPS) - While many Americans gear up to get a bang out of the nation's birthday celebration this summer, law enforcement officials are warning of possible Bicentennial explosions.

The officials fear that terrorists will find it hard to pass up the tempting targets of millions of people darting about the continent taking part not only in Bicentennial activities, but also in the Montreal Summer Olympics as well as the Republican and Democratic conventions. The month of July, when many of the main events take place, strikes particular fear in officials' hearts.

"I am not crying wolf," said FBI Director Clarence Kelley earlier this year, "but it would be wise to prepare for the worst."

Other federal officials have taken Kelley at his word and expensive preparations are under way all across the nation. The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration has offered American cities \$1 million to upgrade security efforts this summer but only half that amount has been requested and allocated, causing officials to worry that their warnings are not being taken seriously.

The US Customs Bureau has asked Congress to allocate \$23 million just for use at US-Canadian border points, fearing a heavy influx of terrorists from the Olympic Games, which start July 17.

When the Office of Management and the Budget carved the huge request down to \$2.7 million, Custom's officials protested, pointing to recent terrorist attacks in Europe, the La Guardia bombing and the bloody memory of the Arab attack on the Israeli team at the Munich games in 1972. Another source of concern is Quebec's own history of political violence, which is bothering Canadian officials charged with protecting Queen Elizabeth, who is expected to visit both Canada and the US

during July.

US police sources say there have already been a number of threats of Bicentennial violence. The "Emiliano Zapata Unit," a California Chicano group, has threatened commando-type political assassinations and kidnappings and a band of Puerto Rican independence-seekers say they will invade Philadelphia July 4th with thousands of angry blacks and Indians. President Ford is scheduled to be in the city that day.

Although officials can't say for sure whether the threats are real, they aren't taking chances. "About the time we say that they are bluffing," one law enforcement source told Scripps-Howard News Service, "we might start to hear windows shattering and bricks falling."

Other officials are reluctant to speculate about possible political violence for fear of igniting someone's smoldering internal fire. One expert says he worries about competition between "every fanatical fruitcake, closet assassin, frustrated mad bomber and revolutionary ready to kill for his glorious cause."

Meanwhile, non-violent Bicentennial

kookery already appears to be busting out all over. Milton Miller, a White House official in charge of Bicentennial matters, told The Washington Post "We get as many as 100 letters a day from people suggesting ideas, poems, songs, slogans." The American Bicentennial Commission recently had to boot a man dressed in a top hat and tails out of its office--the man insisted on being named "master of ceremonies" for the Bicentennial. His zeal, it appears, is not unusual.

A Nebraska man has built the "world's largest time capsule," into which he plans to dump his 1975 Chevrolet and the current Top 50 records. In the Washington-Lee swimming pool in Arlington Virginia, 100 men and women are swimming enough laps to equal 1,500 miles, the length of the original 13 colonies. In Japan, two GI's have also decided to walk 1,500 miles, passing out explanatory

A man was arrested skipping rope near the Tappan-Zee Bridge entrance in New York. Intoxicated, he said he was going to be the first to jump rope across the three-mile span.

cards to curious Japanese as they travel.

An engineer from a midwestern state wrote the Bicentennial Commission to suggest that people from coast to coast strike up bonfires every few miles to create a stunning July 4th light show. Several people are making cross-country odysseys like the pioneers, including a 50 year-old paraplegic who is trekking from California in a horse-drawn wheelchair. All this is in addition to the millions of dollars currently being spent by the government and corporations for everything from red white and blue toilet seats to revolutionary ice cream.

"People have a deep-seated feeling of wanting to do something," says Harry Allen-dorfer, special projects director for the American Bicentennial Commission. "It sounds corny, but they like America."

A 49 Cent Concert

President Windsor says enrollment continues to increase

Christopher Newport College continues its steady and impressive increase of students, according to Dr. James C. Windsor, President of CNC.

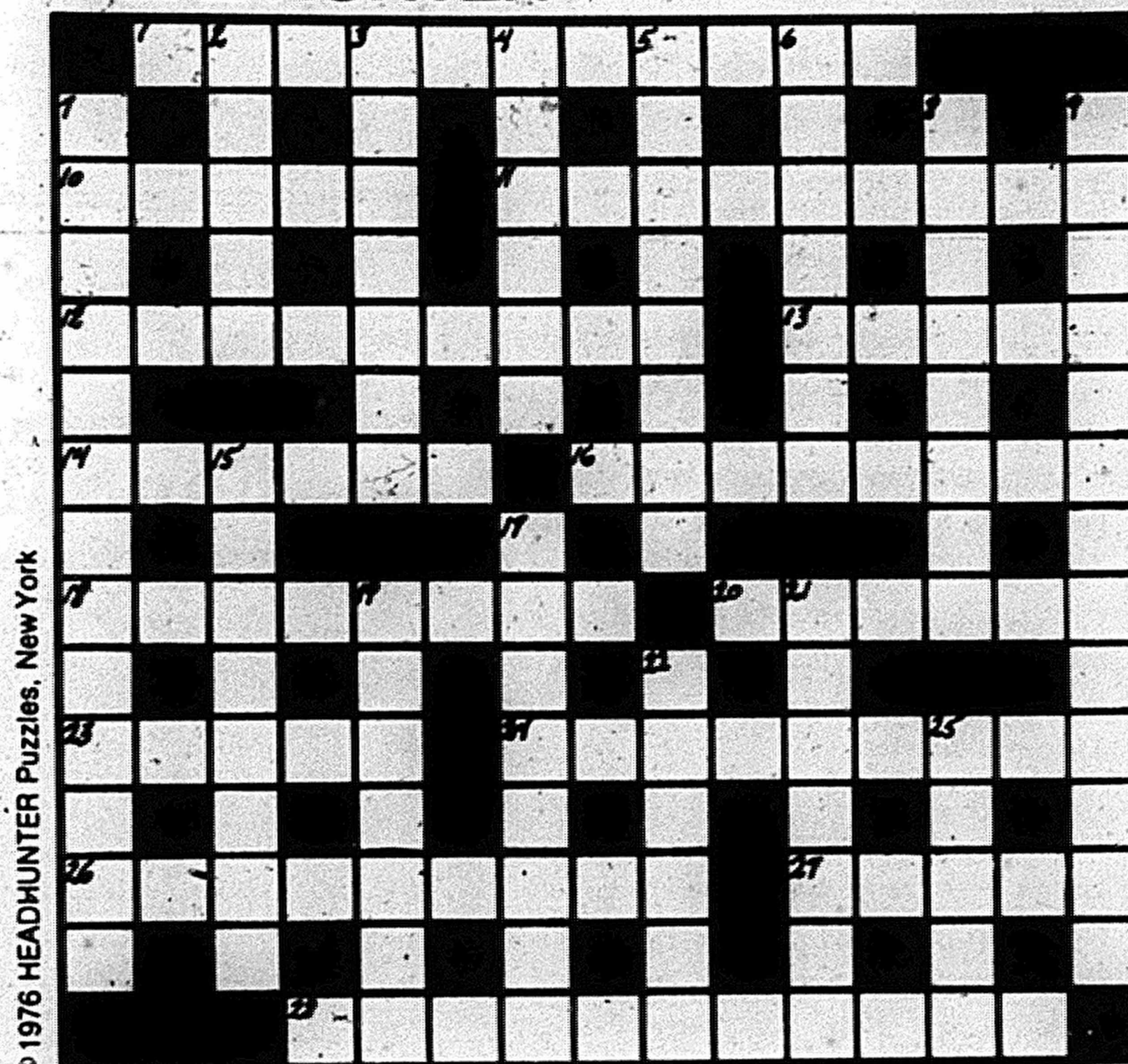
The preliminary 1976 spring semester headcount enrollment is 3069, and the preliminary 1975 headcount was 2696.

Mrs. Brenda C. Blount, CNC Registrar, states "In studying a breakdown of the 3069 enrollment figures, it is interesting to note the College for this semester has 442 out-of-state and 2620 in-state students, and 1481 females and 1581 males."

She further notes that the breakdown indicates there are 350 freshmen, 400 sophomores, 449 juniors, 513 seniors and 1350 unclassified students.

Dr. Windsor states "This spring's increase demonstrates that Christopher Newport is continuing to grow in a consistent and orderly fashion. It is particularly gratifying to have enrolled at CNC an increasing number of transfer students from other colleges and universities throughout the country. These students are now choosing to remain at home to attend a local college at considerable savings to themselves and to their parents."

HEADHUNTER™



HEADHUNTER clues have to be broken down. Rarely do they make sense taken as wholes. The "real" definition, the one actually sought, is almost always at the very beginning or very end of the clue. Constantly search for SYNONYMS for every word or phrase, however vague or far-fetched the connection, until the logical/illogical answer with the right number of letters emerges. The three main types of clues:

ANAGRAMS, often signaled by words like broken, scrambled, tangled, mad, sort of, perhaps, now becomes, crazy, stupid, new, changed--anything indicating disorder or rearrangement.

DOUBLE DEFINITIONS, as in "Game for a traveler" (4) = POLO.

HIDDEN WORDS, found in a word (or spanning words) in the clue and sometimes signaled by among, in, between, etc. Example: "In here, warden! A remuneration!" (6) = REWARD.

Some clues use more than one of these construction methods. Clue words often are literal: "embraces" can simply mean one word surrounding another; "that is" may indicate an "i" and an "e" in the answer; "short" may hint at an abbreviation; and so on. Punctuation in a clue has no bearing on its solution.

ACROSS

1. Family intend to be secretive. (11)
10. Love? Nice if in reserve. (2,3)
11. Maybe wager them on the effects of health food? (5,4)
12. What happens about the Mohammedan prince taking tea? (9)
13. Two short men are kingly.... (5)
14. Reveal former stance. (6)
16. Underwear parts return to become underwear part! (3-5)
18. Means to find the norms. (8)
20. The husband it is who's the thief. (6)
23. Bent fork parts are on the map. (5)
24. On your feet quickly! Be stout and loyal! (5,4)
26. Neither does he die in northern France. (9)
27. Sadly bluer than foreign money. (5)

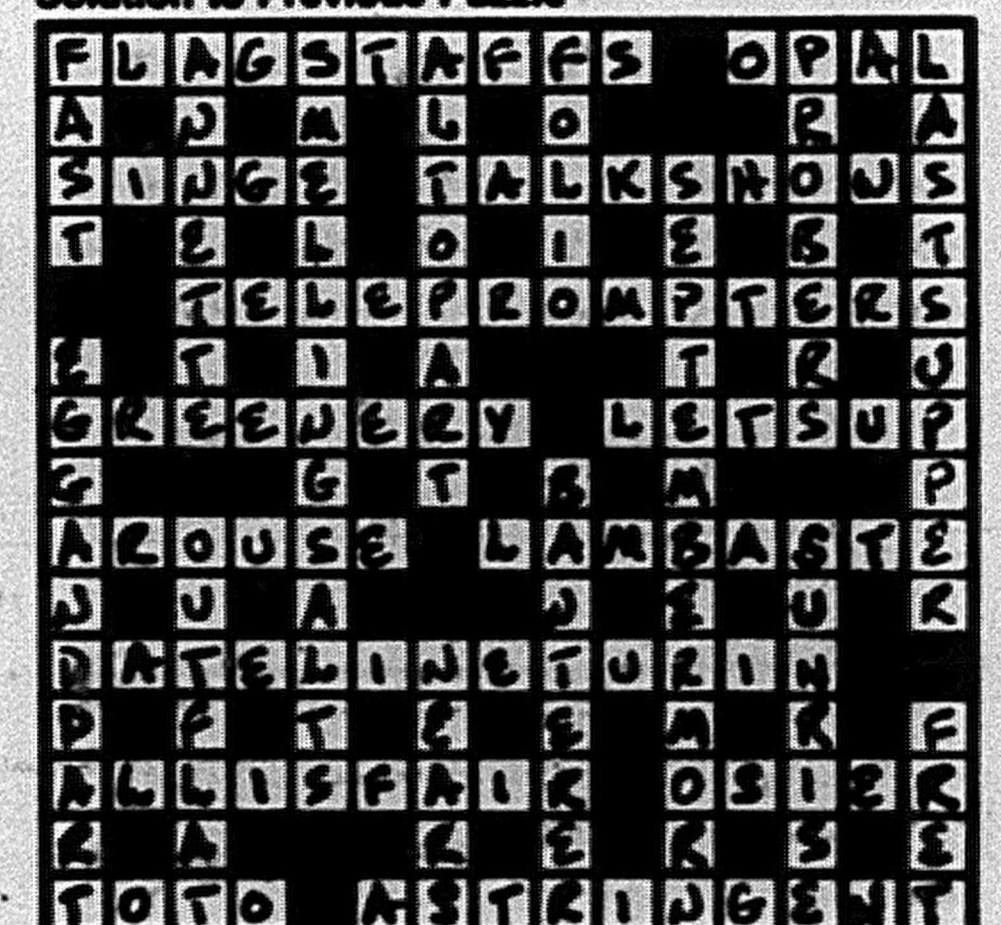
28. Stupid marten caught in a clutch of current firepower. And that's an order! (7,4)

DOWN

2. Devious mendacious types are in their dens. (5)
3. Teases with sharp instruments. (7)
4. Engross with a peculiar raw pen. (6)
5. Combat zones are actually entertainment centers! (8)
6. Our common mother's essential characteristics. (7)
7. Miserable state of affairs among unfortunate kin. (4,9)
8. Bragged around the East, idiomatically, but was reduced to poverty. (8)
9. Mao lost plates, oddly enough, but it's inconsequential stuff anyhow. (5,8)
15. Small head of state is certain to feel the squeeze. (8)
17. In Chelsea, Sid eschews the shorelines. (3-5)

19. Festive sale of graphics turns up only so-so work. (3,4)
21. Sun and/or rain in a European country. (7)
22. Wounded vet ran to the pub. (6)
25.But one of them stands next to a tramp--you can see it in the book of pictures! (5)

Solution to Previous Puzzle



Presidential candidates square off with abortion foes

(CPS)--Anti-abortion forces have been trying to dismantle the Supreme Court decision which struck down all state anti-abortion laws for three years now, but this year their efforts are finally bearing fruit.

Abortion foes in many states are making their views known to presidential candidates campaigning in the primaries by picketing meeting places and badgering them with tough questions about their stands on abortion. Many of the presidential hopefuls are being forced to take positions on an issue they thought had been settled once and for all by the high court. And if they stand firmly in favor of "abortion on demand," they risk losing thousands of votes in the primaries where each vote carries more weight than in the general election.

Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana has been the hardest hit by the anti-abortion movement in his campaign stumping. Bayh was a leader in the Senate battle last year which defeated a proposed constitutional amendment which would have banned most abortions. Bayh has been subjected to fierce confrontations with the abortion foes who spread tacks outside one meeting hall where Bayh was to speak, beat on the walls of the room in another making his speech all but inaudible and repeatedly call him "murderer."

Other presidential candidates confronted with abortion questions have tried to walk a thin line between approval of the Supreme

Court decision and opposition to an anti-abortion constitutional amendment. Some candidates, like Democrat Jimmy Carter, appease the abortion foes by stating they are personally opposed to abortion on demand but support the Supreme Court decision which made it legal.

Like the rest of the Democratic candidates, Carter opposes a constitutional amendment forbidding abortions but his half-hearted condemnation of abortion won him a great deal of support from the Catholic rank and file in Iowa.

The only candidate--besides the pro-life movement's own Ellen McCormack-- who endorses the idea of a constitutional amendment outlawing abortion on demand and promises to make it illegal except in rare cases posing a clear risk to a woman's life.

Both enemies and supporters of abortion on demand have called President Ford's stand on abortion "waffling" and of no help to either side. Last week Ford told Walter Cronkite that the Supreme Court had gone "too far" in striking down state laws against abortion.

Ford himself offered a moderate position opposing abortion on demand but recognizing that there were cases including rape and illness when abortion "should be permitted." What Ford envisioned for this issue was a constitutional amendment allowing each state to decide for itself whether to allow abortions.

The anti-abortion forces, although continuing their warfare with the candidates on a state level, now have their own presidential candidate to swing their votes behind. A 49-year-old suburban housewife from New York threw her hat into the Democratic ring recently and raised enough funds from supporters to qualify for federal election funds. Although Ellen McCormack is known as the right-to-life candidate, she insists that she is not just a one-issue candidate. She has taken stands against busing and in favor of Soviet-American detente.

But the \$100,000 already raised for her campaign came primarily from anti-abortion groups who have placed her name on the ballots in 20 state presidential primaries. (McCormack won about one percent of the votes in the New Hampshire Primary.) McCormack was almost denied the federal funds because many people think she is using the money to promote the anti-abortion cause and not her own candidacy. Federal Election Commission Chairman Neil Stabler voted against giving federal funds to McCormack's candidacy because he didn't think the commission could tell whether the individual

contributions were for McCormack's presidential race or the anti-abortion movement.

Although there's little chance that McCormack will even gain bargaining power with the few votes she garners in the primaries, the

anti-abortion movement will be back in the public eye for the next several months. And politicians on the state and local levels will be watching for the mood of the voters on abortion laws.

Classifieds

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PART TIME JOBS - Waitress and Waiter, Insurance Clerk, Babysitter, Sales Clerk, Clerk, Manager Trainee, Assistant Manager, Bellman and Desk Clerk, Grass Cutting, Bus Driver, Delivery Clerk, Teller, Receiving Clerk, Cleaning Girl, Secretary, Ice Truck Driver, Counter Girl, Pool Manager and Life Guard.

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FOR SALE - Calfax 899S Calculator, \$37.00. Features include: SIN, COS, TAN sq roots, Ln, Expo, Recip, scientific mode, & memory. Call 595-3287 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - Elephant Ear plants, purple heart, begonias, coleus, succulents, wandering jew, spider plants, and hanging baskets. Reasonable prices. 17 McKinley Drive, Stoney brook, Denbigh, 877-7013. [p/d]

FOR SALE - Sears top line elec stove, \$175. Kitchen-aide dishwasher, \$25. Call 599-5696.

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FOR SALE - Singer sewing machine, many stitches, including hem. make an offer. Call 877-1487.

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FOR SALE - 1970 VW sedan, 4 sp trans. Call 877-7391 for details.

FOR SALE - 1966 Chevelle Malibu, \$200. (a/t) may see at 506 Hammond St., NN, or call 596-3159.

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Affirmative Action, Collective Bargaining on collision course

Long Beach, Calif. (IP) - Dr. Stephen Horn, president of California State University, Long Beach, said recently that the precepts of affirmative action and the process of collective bargaining "are possibly on a collision course."

Already in the courts are private sector cases which will test the propositions as to whether or not the seniority provisions of a collective bargaining agreement must fall when they conflict with the constitutional mandate against discrimination based on race or sex.

Dr. Horn charged that both educational institutions and unions have discriminated against minorities and women. "An unmodified seniority-based contract should not be the basis for the continued violation of the constitutional rights of these groups. In a time of retrenchment and recession, in a time of slower growth for American higher education, the old adage, 'last hired, first fired,' cannot be a substitute for the mandate of the Fourteenth Amendment."

He concluded by saying, "On some campuses, the preponderance of educational activity seems to be moving from the Socratic 'Know Thyself' to the twentieth century expression of 'Know Thy Friendly Shop Steward'."

Dr. Horn, vice chairman of the United States Commission on Civil Rights, hopes that the Board of Trustees, not the governor, will be vested with the authority to negotiate under a collective bargaining law, with the chancellor and the presidents responsible for the bargaining. "Such an approach," he said, "would maintain the integrity of the university and properly keep partisan politics at arm's length."

Shiloh Morning



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ROOMMATE WANTED - Female to share 2 br. apt. near college. Call 599-3309 Weekday Morn.

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Animals

FREE - Puppies, sm. mixed breed. Ready now. Call 877-1487.

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Job opportunities wide, varied in Field of Business

By Debbie Grim

Job opportunities in the Business field are wide and varied. After the training and courses a person receives from college, he or she is ready to jump into the busy stream of the "Working world." The admittance to this stream can take many forms. One may be through contacts and influence, but usually, the majority of the people in business use a resume and interviews to enter the jobs they desire.

It's hard to avoid this step of resumes and interviews, so it's best to know a lot about how to write up a good resume and how to conduct a good interview. Harold Renninger, Personnel Director for the City of Hampton, discusses "Skills Needed for Finding a Job," here March 2.

Mr. Renninger cited knowledge of the background of the business organization to which one is applying as one of the most important things a person could do. Know the names and respective titles of leading personnel of the organization. Know the correct department that one should submit the resume.

When writing a cover letter and resume, try to be original. Try a format for the resume that will catch the eye and a style of writing on the cover letter that will spark an interest. The people who read all the resumes and letters will appreciate the extra effort and look favorably upon the originality and initiative. Appearances are important, too. A well-typed letter looks fresh and business-like. Tests have been run on the psychological influences of cover letter; it has been proven, by a slight margin, that a blue felt-tip signature is approved for interview more than any other type.

The main objective of the resume and cover letter is to attain an interview. So when preparing your resume, don't be too specific in details. Orient your past employments to fit aspects advantageous to the position for which you are applying for a personnel management position and one of your former employments was as a dipper of ice cream at some ice cream palace. One may wonder how this job experience could apply toward a personnel managerial position. Well, you could say you learned the techniques of management for small business in employee-employer relationships. Use every past employment to your advantage. Try not to require a specific

geographic preference, but if you must, you might be interested to learn that the South shows a trend for influx of industry.

After submitting the resume and letter you will receive a letter indicating a positive or negative response. An example of the

negative response is: "We will keep your resume on file for future reference..." That is a standard knock-out letter. If your response is positive, practice your answers to anticipate

If you are to receive a positive response, you should practice answers to anticipated ques-

tions before your interview. Know your strong and weak areas and how to respond in a positive way for your weak areas. Know what you want to say, be assertive and voluntary with your responses. Don't make the interviewer pry answers out of you.



Deb Ray looks over a selection of leathercraft during a recent CAC sponsored Parlour Potpourri.

Photo by Tom Minniear

"If your cup runneth over, let someone else runneth the car," Unknown.

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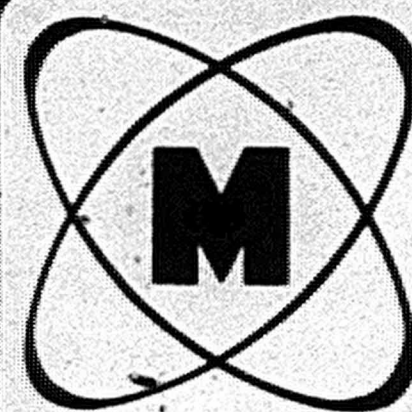
Profs up on unions, down on strikes

(CPS) - Unionism is catching on at college campuses, a new national survey of faculty has found.

Of the 3,000 profs questioned in the Ladd-Lipset survey, 72 percent said they would vote to unionize if given the opportunity. And over the past year, quite a few have jumped at the chance.

During 1974-75, the faculty at only 15 colleges opted for collective bargaining. By the start of 1976, however, 294 colleges had gone the union route.

Although unionism is big this year with faculty, a by-product of unionism-strikes-is not. Almost half of the profs surveyed agreed that strikes or picketing were "unprofessional conduct."

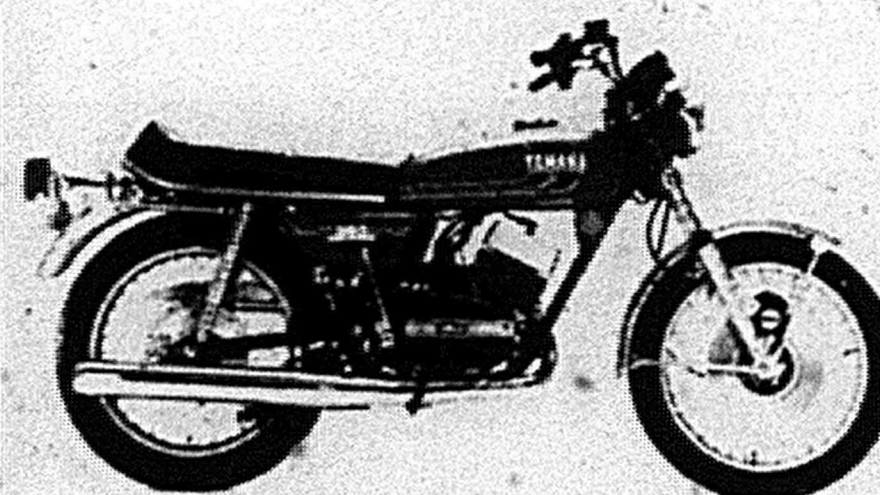


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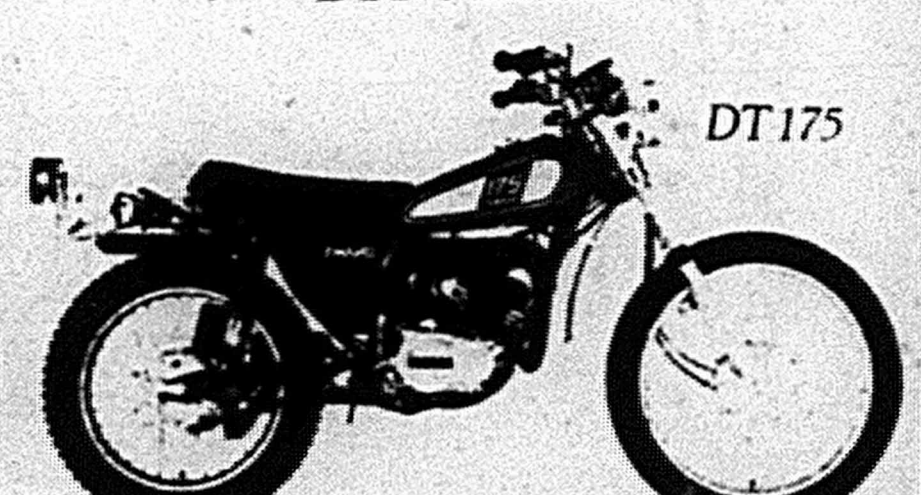
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Commission offers more money for higher education

By Pam Werner

Can students afford to attend college? This is an important question for almost all students. Where will they get the money to go to college?

The Carnegie Commission has proposed several new programs to assist students who need financial help in attending college.

The Commission's first report proposed a federal grant program based on financial need to provide a maximum grant of \$1,000 per year for no more than four years as an undergraduate, and \$2,000 per year for no longer than two years for graduate students. The families of these students would be expected to pay some money towards the student's educational expenses, but this would be based on a sliding scale according to how much income the family has over a period of several years. This also would include the number and ages of children in the family.

Since then, the federal government has passed legislation creating the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program (BEOG.) This is almost the same as the original concept except that BEOG is to be used for tuition and living expenses, in amounts of up to \$1,400. The total amount that can be awarded to a student was restricted so that it could not exceed 50 percent of total yearly college costs.

Three improvements are needed to make this new program fully serve its purpose. First, it must be fully funded by Congress. Second, the limitation to 50 percent of total yearly costs should be raised to 75 percent for the lower-division student. And, third, the \$1,400 ceiling on the amount of a grant should be raised along with any increases that occur in educational costs and living expenses.

There is a federal work-study program which provides many students with part-time employment both on and off campus in nonprofit agencies involved in community service. The federal government pays 80 percent of the student participant's hourly salary.

For students who desire to attend a college or university away from home or a high cost institution, a student loan program should be available to provide the extra funds. The Commission does stress however, that such a loan program should only be used as a supplement to their other proposals. They advocated a federal program that would be available for all students according to their financial need. Unlike present programs, with

a fixed maximum repayment period of 10 years, the Carnegie proposal has the advantage of adjusting repayment to the level of an individual's income. When income is high, the payments will be larger, but when income is low, payments will also be low. This means the borrower would repay when it is easiest for him and he can most afford it. The initial payment would not be due until two years after a student receives a bachelor's degree. The interest would be set at a level to cover administrative costs but would be well below commercial rates.

The Commission considers its financial aid proposals as a "Package" of grants, work-study, and loans combined in flexible ways that will meet the different circumstances of different students. They also feel that aid should be available to students who attend technical and vocational programs.

Some state programs award scholarships on the basis of the students academic achievement. The Commission feels that these programs should give federal grants to low-income students. They favor a need-based program providing aid up to 25 percent of the cost of attending a public institution. Congress has created the State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG) programs which will match state grants with an equal amount of federal funds. Unfortunately, this can only apply to new state funds used for grants, thus penalizing any state that already has a sizable program.

To be sure that highly talented students are able to continue into graduate study, a fellowship program is needed. The Commission feels that Education Opportunity Grants should be available during the first two years of graduate study. After this, they think a single fellowship program for graduate students who have been advanced to candidacy should be available. Fellowships should be given on the basis of merit, and not pertain to the need of the student. These students would be able to obtain a two-year award of \$3,000 at the maximum.

The cost of education has been rising rapidly. Public expenditures before World War II were about \$300 per student; without adding inflation, they are now three times as much. Public expenditures for higher education have risen from \$216 million in 1939-40 to over \$13 billion in 1971-72. This rising cost has in turn caused public colleges to increase the tuition charges to their students.

This has led to the problem of how much

students should pay for their education. The Commission feels that the proportion of public funding should be increased to ensure the attendance of students from low-income families who are dependent on public support. They also feel that student subsidies should be redistributed according to an individual's ability to pay.

Public subsidy, at present, is going to students from middle - and high- income families as well as to those from low-income families.

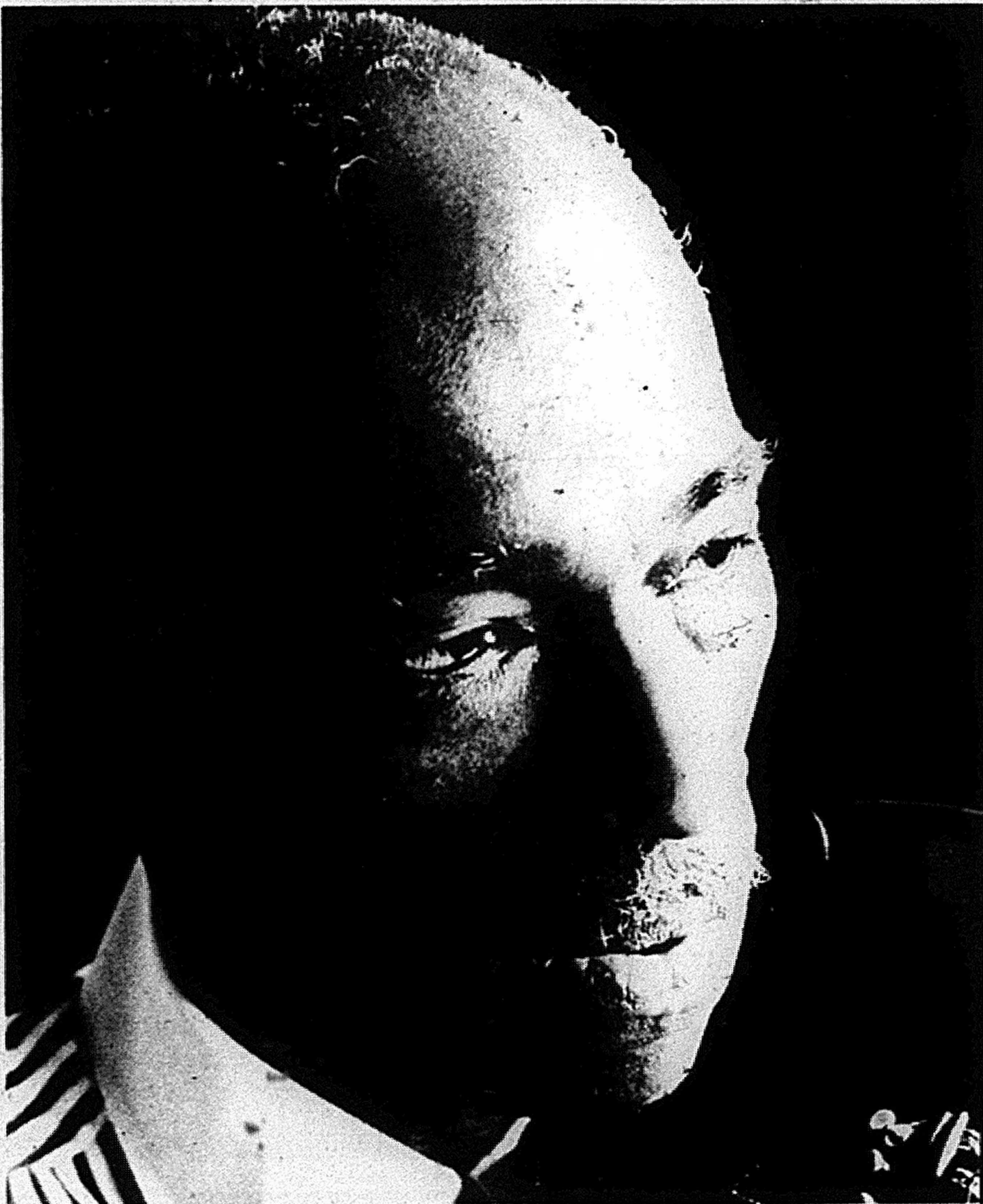
To keep tuition down over two-thirds of public funds now go to subsidize the price of college. This way, all students receive equal subsidy, even though middle and high-income families could afford to pay more. A greater equity would be achieved through some redistribution of costs, by raising the tuition at

some institutions and at the same time increasing financial aid programs.

The Commission recommends that public institutions whose tuition has not already reached a level of approximately one-third of educational costs, should rise to that level over several years.

They also urged that tuition should be differentiated by charging no or low tuition for lower-division students, higher charges at the upper-division level, and quite higher charges yet at the graduate level. The low or no tuition during the first two years of college would be regarded as essential to achieve "universal access" to higher education.

It is the intent of these recommendations to distribute a limited public subsidy in a way that guarantees that no student will be barred from college because he can't afford it.



Papa John Creach and Midnight Sun will perform in The Earl Scruggs Revue at William and Mary Hall on March 20, the first day of spring.

Place for vocational training not at the Liberal Arts College

Hartford, Conn. (IP) - "Justification of what colleges seek to do must come from within the academic community and not from without," states Trinity College's President Theodore D. Lockwood in his recently released 1974-75 Annual Report.

"There is obviously a place for vocational training but not in a liberal arts college," Dr. Lockwood comments. "The College must continually review its curriculum to make sure that its programs raise the significant issues, cultivate the appropriate analytical abilities, and help the individual to understand the human condition."

Trinity, he said, "intends to offer certain programs which it regards as fundamental to the liberal arts, irrespective of course enrollments. At the same time we plan to review

the wisdom of continuing as broad a range of offerings as we have provided in recent years.

"There has been a growing uneasiness among faculty and others about the degree of risk which an academic institution can take. The present climate is not congenial to risk-taking, but Trinity is persuaded that it must be a pace-setter among liberal arts colleges. Not to take risks may be the most hazardous approach in the long run."

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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Feb 29 Mar 1 SNUFF	Mar 2-7 JUST US		
	Mar 8-14 CHURCH		
CHURCH	March 15 - 20 Galaxies		
Mar 21 Last Blast Parade	March 22 - 27 Gashouse Gang		
Mar 28 Spellbound	Mar 29 Fame & Fortune	Mar 30 - Apr 4 Harvest	

Across from Brentwood Shopping Center

Congressional report uncovers drug agency abuses

By Neil Klotz

A US House of Representatives subcommittee has issued a damaging indictment of the way the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approves drugs for consumer use, charging the agency with inefficient, lax and illegal procedures.

The little-known report, based on a study by the House intergovernmental relations and human resources subcommittee, rakes the FDA for a number of questionable practices involving the use of advisory committees to approve drugs. In particular, the subcommittee found that:

--FDA attorneys dissuaded an advisory panel from recommending that Alka-Seltzer be taken off the market as an antacid by claiming that the decision would never hold up in court.

The panel was concerned that regular use of aspirin-containing Alka-Seltzer as an antacid might lead to aspirin poisoning or cause permanent damage to the stomach lining.

After the panel reversed its position and approved the drug, the panel chairman reported that he and his colleagues had been subjected to "a necessity of twisting and distorting scientific facts to make it fit legal language requirements."

--The FDA rejected the advice of its own staff medical officers that further experimental use of the contraceptive Depo Provera be stopped because of cancer risks and the danger of permanent sterility.

Instead, the FDA asked an advisory panel to evaluate the drug, then withheld from it information generated by its own scientists that showed a cancer rate in users almost twice as high as that claimed by the manufacturer.

--The FDA convened an advisory panel to consider approving the drug DES as a "morning-after pill" even though the chief manufacturer of the drug hadn't applied for approval because he felt he couldn't prove the drug was safe.

The advisory panel initially concluded on the basis of several cancer risk studies, that there was "insufficient evidence for its efficacy and its safety." Three months later the FDA called the panel back and told it the drug could be found effective on anything more than a "scintilla" or a "smidgeon" of evidence.

After the panel reversed its recommendation, the FDA then prematurely announced to doctors that it had approved the drug for contraceptive use and, according to the House report, permits the drug to be shipped

interstate illegally to this day.

The House subcommittee also found that significant conflicts of interest embroil the experts on FDA advisory panels.

"The pool of experts in drug investigations is quite limited so that the same experts may serve both Government and industry," said the report.

In addition, the subcommittee criticized the FDA for composing its panels primarily of doctors, a group that makes decisions "more favorable to the practicing physician than to the public at large."

For instance, doctors on FDA panels have talked about watering down warnings on drug labels to make it harder to sue them for malpractice. The report quoted one FDA committee member saying, "Now, is it not our duty to get the practicing physician as much legal defense as we can?"

Finally, the House report found that the FDA's entire review process for non-prescription drugs may be illegal.

In 1972, the FDA decided to review all non-prescription drugs on a category-by-category basis. At the same time it suspended prosecution of new drugs put on the market without legal approval until that drug's entire class of products had been evaluated.

Even when the FDA's own scientists and medical officers recommended action against an allegedly unsafe drug ingredient, the agency still wouldn't act, said the report.

In a recent case an FDA advisory panel found that aerosol anti-perspirants which contain zirconium can cause lung disease and recommended that the FDA commissioner "take immediate steps outside of the normal OTC (over the counter) drug review process to stop movement of these agencies in interstate commerce."

The commissioner refused. More than a year later, the drugs, which include Sure, Secret and Arrid XX aerosols, remain on the market while the FDA's drawn-out appeal and comment processes go on.

To the extent that the FDA's review procedures allow illegal interstate commerce in such products, the House report said, "they contravene stated purposes of the Federal

Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act and are therefore not legal."

Although the report did not look at the evaluation of non-prescription sleeping pills by the FDA, the Sominex drug scandal which I reported in this column last November embraced many of the same abuses. In fact, the most disturbing part of the House subcommittee report is its familiarity, for it shows that blatant conflicts of interest and criminal unconcern for public safety aren't periodic lapses but have marked much of the FDA's work for the past decade.

Mixed in with the mounds of other reports issued to the full House, the FDA report may well languish unnoticed. Although public outrage could provoke changes in the FDA, the commercial media will probably be too busy chasing primaries and snippets about the CIA to notice the report or bring it to their readers' attention.

Whether any Congressperson will, in the public interest, take on the powerful drug industry lobbies and try to legislate FDA reform remains to be seen. A \$10 billion industry doesn't go down without a fight.

Activity Calendar

Monday, March 15

Parlour Potpourri	CC-Hall	10:00 a.m.
Gymnastics Club	Gym	11:15 a.m.
Bake Sale - Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority	CC-Hall	9:00 a.m.
Arts & Letters Division	N-203	Noon
Search Committee	CC-214	2:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 16

SGA Meeting	CC-214	12:15 p.m.
Medieval Week Meeting	CC-205	12:15 p.m.
Outing Club	CC-233	12:15 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi Pledge Meeting	CC-227	12:15 p.m.
Campus Activities Committee (Programming)	CC-212	12:15 p.m.
Faculty Advisory Committee	CC-214	3:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 17

Job Interviews-N.N. Shipbuilding & Dry Dock	CC-212	9:00 a.m.
Bake Sale - CNC Women's Association	CC-Hall	8:45 a.m.
CLEP Tests	CC-233	8:30 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.
Gymnastics Club	Gym	11:15 a.m.
Visiting Scholar - H. Bradford Westerfield	CC-Theatre	Noon
Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity Meeting	CC-233	Noon
Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority Meeting	CC-205	Noon
French Club	CC-209	Noon
Baptist Student Union	CC-227	Noon
Newport News Bicentennial Commission	CC-229	Noon
DECA Club	G-143D	Noon
Campus Activities Committee (Publicity)	CC-223	Noon
Student International Meditation Society	CC-233	7:30 p.m.
Entertainment - Russ Kirkpatrick	Pub	9:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 18

CLEP Tests	CC-233	8:30 a.m.
Job Interviews-Norfolk Public Schools	CC-212	9:00 a.m.
President's Advisory Council Luncheon	CC-214	12:15 p.m.
International Club	N-203	12:15 p.m.
Curriculum Committee	CC-227	2:30 p.m.
Sailing Club Class	CC-233	7:00 p.m.
Student International Meditation Society	CC-205	7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 19

Job Interviews-Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance	CC-212	9:00 a.m.
Bake Sale - Pi Kappa Sigma	CC-Hall	9:00 a.m.
Education & Communication Division Meeting	CC-124	9:00 a.m.
Movie - "Magnum Force"	CC-Theatre	Noon
Student Philosophy Association	CC-205	Noon
Faculty Theology Luncheon	CC-214	Noon
SGA (Open House Meeting)	CC-233	Noon
Christian Science Organization	CC-227	Noon
German Club	CC-229	Noon
Faculty Meeting	N-125	3:00 p.m.
Movie - "Magnum Force"	Cafeteria	7:30 p.m.
Entertainment - SAGE	Pub	9:30 p.m.
Jr. Class Dance	Women's Gym	9:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 20

Piano Concert - Thomas Warburton	CC-Theatre	8:15 p.m.
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Sunday, March 21

Movie - "Magnum Force"	CC-Theatre	7:30 p.m.
Intramural Basketball Games	Gym	1:00 p.m.

Monday, March 22

Gymnastics Club	Gym	11:15 a.m.
Parlour Potpourri - Foliage Shop	CC-Hall	10:00 a.m.
Open House Meeting	CC-237	2:00 p.m.

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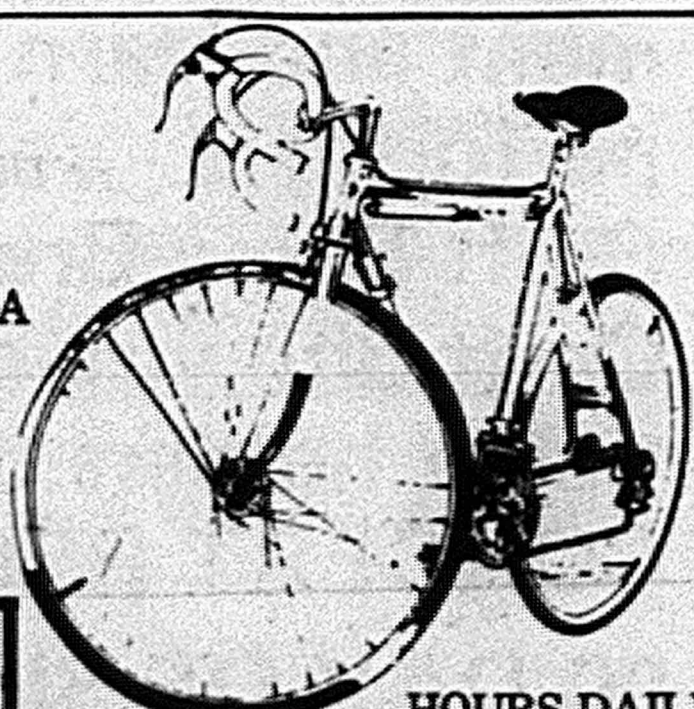
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