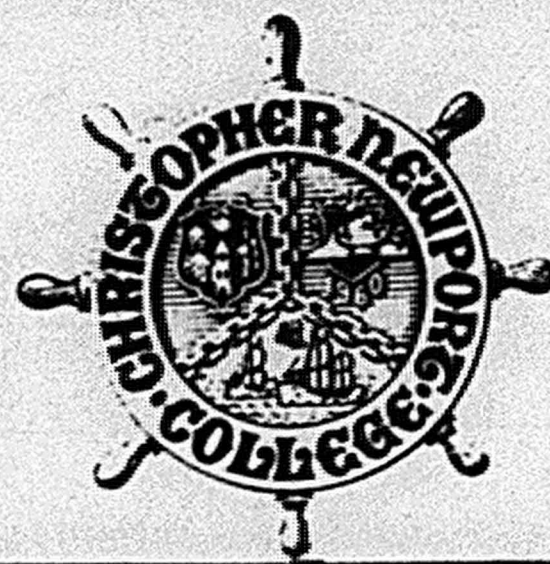


# Welcome to Christopher Newport College

## The Captain's Log



Volume VII, Number 16

Christopher Newport College

Newport News, Virginia 23606

January 12, 1976

### President's Advisory Council Elects New Chairman

The President's Advisory Council of Christopher Newport College, at a recent meeting, elected Harrol A. Brauer, Jr., Chairman, and Dr. John E. Duberg, Vice-Chairman.

Dr. Windsor noted, "The College is very fortunate to have Mr. Brauer and Dr. Duberg serve as Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the Advisory Council. Both men have distinguished themselves in their professions and in the community. They will provide excellent counsel for me and my staff. They will continue the fine leadership provided by their predecessors, Mr. Harry Wason and Mr. Frank Blechman."

Mr. Brauer, Vice-President of the Peninsula Broadcasting Corporation and the Peninsula Radio Corporation, was the commencement speaker for the 1975 summer graduation at Christopher Newport College. His topic was "American Revolution.....1975." After providing a brief sketch in his speech of the

American Revolutionary War, Mr. Brauer noted, "Where does this leave the United States today? In the midst of another

revolution.....the American Revolution of 1975. In my opinion, our country, from sea to shining sea, must assert its leadership in a

more positive manner in the free world. Without us there is no real leadership; without

Continued on page 6, col. 2

### Drop-Add Scheduled, Last Date for Refunds Announced

The office of the Registrar announced that students who wish to register and/or drop and add classes for the Spring 1976 semester may do so in the Office of the Registrar from January 19 through January 23. The times for late registration and add/drops will be from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on January 19 through January 22 and from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. on January 23. A schedule change fee of five dollars (\$5.00) will be charged for each student initiated schedule change. A schedule change is defined as any addition or drop of course or section. The fee will be charged for a single change or several changes processed at one time. Any subsequent change (i.e., on another day or even later on the same day) will require another \$5.00 fee. No admissions or registrations will be accepted after Friday, January 23.

The last day for refunds for students who drop a course or withdraw from the College is February 6. A full refund less fees will be processed for any drops before January 23. After January 23, a 50% refund less fees will be processed for any drops or withdrawal.

The last day to drop a course without receiving a grade penalty is February 27.

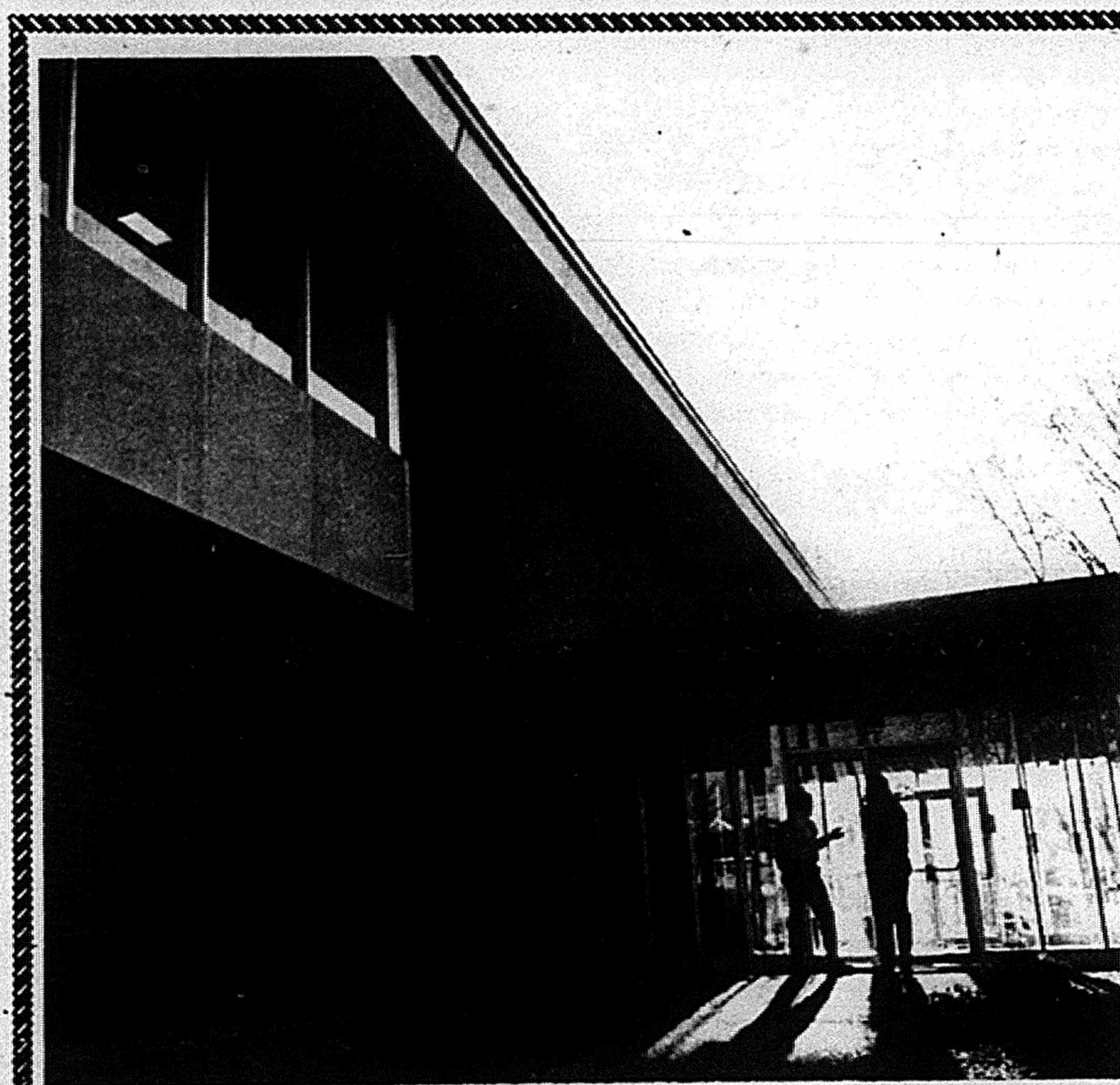


Photo by David Lyon

### College Campus Center, Center for Student Activities at CNC

### CAC Planning Semester Activities for Student Body

While it is not yet general knowledge around the campus, an organization known as the Campus Activities Committee is in charge of planning and presenting most of the co-curricular and entertainment programs which occur at CNC. Everything from the Sunday movie series to bands in the cafeteria to craft shows in the hallway begins as an idea discussed in the regular committee meetings.

### CNC President Says Controlled Smoking Ban to be Enforced

Twice during the past year, the question of smoking in the classroom has been a point of heated debate. September 1975 saw the implication of the no smoking ban, but that was not the end.

During the past semester, *The Captain's Log* received a number of informal complaints about students, and faculty, smoking during classes. When asked why they would not make a formal complaint, their replies were remarkably similar. One said that she "didn't think it would help," another commented, "The professor smokes also, he might lower my grade if I complain."

The CAC is divided into four subcommittees which concentrate on the areas of programming, publicity, budget, and facilities; funding is through the Dean of Student Affairs office and the Student Activities Committee, using money from fees paid by all students. The aim of the CAC is to use that money to provide social and entertainment activities for all CNC students who wish to take advantage of them.

In a recent interview with Dr. James C. Windsor, CNC President, it was learned that there is something you can do, and get results. It should be noted that the smoking ban is not one which requires a vote of acceptance, it is school wide and applicable to all classrooms. As a student you are justified, and obligated, to report violations of the ban.

You have a choice of three ways of reporting such violations; (1) to the Student Government Association (2) to *The Captain's Log*, or (3) to the office of the President. A signed note will suffice, confidentiality is assured.

This semester, some major changes and additions to the regular movie and Pub schedules will be instituted at the suggestion of several students. Beginning January 28th, Friday nights will become "Entertainment Combination Plate," with a movie and Pub entertainment for only a buck cover charge. Starting time for the movies will be 7:30 p.m. every Friday; music in the Pub will begin at 9:30 and go until 1:00 a.m. For openers, the CAC presents "The Terminal Man" and the Norfolk-based rock/bluegrass group, Muddy Creek, all for just a dollar. The Campus Activities Committee sincerely hopes that CNC students will soon regard the Friday Night Entertainment Combination Plate as THE low-cost place to go for a night of quality entertainment.

### Newport Hall, Spring Registration Site



In this first "Dialogue" column I would like to respond to expressions of interest in the matter of Christopher Newport's relationship with the College of William and Mary. I would like to share with you some of the reasons why I personally believe that it would be in Christopher Newport's best interest to have an independent status.

The present relationship, I believe, is excellent, as it has been in the past. During my tenure as President of Christopher Newport, which began in July, 1970, the College, and I personally, have benefited greatly from the wise guidance and continuing support of the Board of Visitors of the College of William and Mary.

I have enjoyed the same kind of positive personal and professional relationship with the administrative staff of the College of William and Mary. Dr. Graves, Dr. Healy and all other members of the staff with whom I have had the pleasure of working have given me and my colleagues their understanding and support.

Why is a separate board needed despite the reasonably effective and cordial relationships which now exist? It is needed because a board which is able to give its full time and energy to one college can serve it better. The William and Mary Board can only spend a small proportion of its time with matters related to Christopher Newport, yet Christopher Newport is approximately 3/5ths as large as William and Mary in head count enrollment and has a faculty which is 1/4th as large as the faculty of William and Mary. It is simply a matter of time. It seems to me that it is unreasonable to ask one board to serve well two four-year colleges, especially when the two colleges have such different characteristics and missions.

A separate board for CNC would be composed primarily of local citizens. These citizens would be in a position to have regular contact with the college and the community it serves. Graduates of CNC could be appointed to the board which would enhance a sense of loyalty. The Governor has not appointed CNC graduates to the present board, as you know, and one thing which has impressed me so much over the years, is the tremendous devotion to William and Mary that is felt by most of the board members who are graduates of the college they serve. A board composed of local citizens and graduates would be in a position to give CNC the devotion and support it will require as it continues to develop.

A "branch" status is frequently perceived as a second class status. This is especially true in the Commonwealth of Virginia where the tradition has been to make a college independent of its sponsoring institution once it has reached a level of maturity and achieved separate and independent accreditation as a four-year college. William and Mary has set the example for the State in this regard, having given birth to now independent Virginia Commonwealth University and Old Dominion University. Christopher Newport achieved accreditation as a four-year college in 1971.

Within the context of this tradition in Virginia, if a college does not become independent when it has met the accepted criteria, there may be the implication that it is not ready to stand alone. I do not believe this is the case with Christopher Newport. A college is stronger when it stands alone.

The John Dale Russell Study of Higher Education in Virginia recommended that when a college achieves separate accreditation it should become independent of its sponsoring



## Dialogue with The President

Dr. James C. Windsor

institution in order to acquire a board of visitors which could give its full time and energy to one college. The State Council of Higher Education in Virginia recently reiterated its continuing support of this principle when it was asked for its recommendation relative to the independence of Mary Washington and George Mason.

There are no financial benefits to CNC in the present arrangement, to get to a practical consideration. Our budgets are completely separate, and I deal directly with General Assembly and the various offices in Richmond. The relationship between the two colleges has never involved any form of financial support, and we have not expected it, for we realize that William and Mary has no surplus funds to contribute. Like William and Mary, we must now begin to supplement State appropriations with funds from private sources. A separate board for CNC, composed of local citizens and some graduates, could eventually become a significant instrument of attracting financial

tives. I do not believe that present or future Peninsula representatives will weaken in any way their support of the College.

With the continuing support of the State Council, the General Assembly, and especially the local representatives of those we serve, I do not believe a separate status would affect adversely the budget of the College.

In the area of academic programs, there are understandably very few instances where cooperative efforts between the two institutions have been formulated. Although there is some overlap in the liberal arts programs, the curricula of William and Mary and Christopher Newport are different and tend to supplement rather than duplicate each other. In any event, and independent status for CNC should in no way affect adversely the potential for continuing cooperation in the academic area.

William and Mary will always receive recognition for founding CNC, as for ODU and VCU, but as for serving the Peninsula on a continuing basis, our two institutions are

already perceived as separate and independent our two institutions are already perceived as already perceived as separate and independent, and they serve in different ways. Like a child who gets separated from his family as he grows, Christopher Newport has slowly evolved an identity of its own.

The General Assembly delegates from the Peninsula are sincerely devoted to both colleges and will continue to support both as they do at the present time. They see William and Mary and Christopher Newport as two different kinds of colleges, each with a mission of its won, and each enriching the educational and cultural life of the community.

As a graduate of William and Mary I have a strong sense of loyalty and appreciation for the College and its good name. I realize that there are some benefits to be derived from the association. The name, however, when attached to CNC is devoid of substance. Graduates of CNC take all of their courses on our campus. Our students are in no way influenced by the faculty or resources of William and Mary except for library privileges which are available to our students, and to students of other colleges as well. The "of the College of William and Mary" addendum to our name should not be perceived as meaning in any way that the student is a graduate of William and Mary. He is not. He is a graduate of CNC, having come under its influence only. Christopher Newport has a quality of its own. It has been fully accredited as a independent, four-year college for five years. Its graduates have demonstrated in the world of work that they have received a quality education.

CNC has a quality of its own, and needs to develop its own sense of identity. An independent status would enhance this process.

My personal appreciation for William and Mary, and my own sense of history, cause me to be acutely aware of any disadvantages in a separate status for Christopher Newport. I have considered this matter for several years and I have concluded that the advantages to the College I serve will outweigh by far any disadvantages that may be found in an independent status.

### COLLEGE: INVESTMENT IN THE FUTURE



support to the College.

Some concern has been expressed that a separate status for CNC could have an adverse effect on the funding of the College. It seems to me that this would occur only if the State Council of Higher Education, the Finance and Appropriation Committees of the General Assembly, and especially the local members of the General Assembly Council and the General Assembly have developed guidelines for funding which help to assure fairness in the distribution of available funds. During my tenure as president since July, 1970, I have seen increasing objectivity in the budgeting process and continuing support for Christopher Newport. The support of the College by the local members of the General Assembly has, of course, been decisive in the continuing growth of our financial resources. CNC serves more than three thousand local citizens who are the constituents of the local representa-

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*.

### The Captain's Log Staff

Christopher Newport College  
of The College of William and Mary

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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.





Photo by David Lyon

## Mike Coburn and Darrel Feasel [rt] Remodel Captain's Wheelhouse in Campus Center Cafeteria

## Mr. Diesel Speaks at CNC Placement Meeting

Mr. John P. Diesel, President and Chief Executive Officer of the Newport News Shipbuilding, will address the second annual Virginia College Placement Association Eastern Area Meeting on Wednesday, January 14, 1976, at Christopher Newport College.

Mr. Diesel's topic will be "Career Planning for Industry."

Dr. James C. Windsor, President of the College, will introduce Mr. Diesel.

Dr. Windsor states, "We here at the College are delighted to be hosts for this very important meeting. Career planning has taken on increasing importance for students attending college today. We are honored to have Mr. Diesel as the keynote speaker for this occasion. I feel confident that his talk will provide us with an added dimension to career planning."

The first annual VCPA Eastern Area Meeting was held last year at Old Dominion University.

The Virginia College Placement Association is composed of placement officers of the Virginia colleges and universities and personnel directors of businesses, governmental institutions and industries. Personnel officers outside of the Virginia College Placement Association have been invited to this meeting.

John P. Diesel has been President of Newport News Shipbuilding since June 1972 and Chief Executive Officer since September 1973.

A native of St. Louis, Missouri, he received a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering from Washington University in 1951.

Before joining the Tenneco shipyard, Diesel was group Vice President of construction products for A.O. Smith Corporation in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He joined the firm in 1963 as Director of Market Planning, was subsequently named Director of Manufacturing and Engineering, and later was elected Vice President of Manufacturing and Planning. He became Group Vice President in 1969 and also served as Chairman and President of a subsidiary, Armor Elevator Co., Inc.

Prior to his association with A.O. Smith,

Diesel served in the management consulting field for seven years. He spent four years with Booz, Allen and Hamilton in Chicago where he was elected to the partnership, and three years with two smaller research and development firms.

Previously, he had worked with the McQuay-Norris Manufacturing Company in St. Louis. He started there in 1951, after graduating from college, and held a series of manufacturing, engineering and management positions.

Diesel holds board membership on numerous trade and maritime organizations and educational institutions in addition to being a member of several professional societies and civic organizations. In the private sector he serves as a Director of Fansteel, Inc. and Virginia National Bankshares, Inc.

One of every three persons in the work force is over 45.

### Letters to the Editor:

### P. L. C. Conveys Gratitude

Dear Editor:

During the late fall of 1975, the Peninsula Literacy Council was privileged to hold workshops in the Campus Center at Christopher Newport College.

On behalf of the P.L.C. I want to express our sincere appreciation to everyone involved with this work. The cooperation of the Staff of the Campus Center was tremendous --- every possible effort was made to meet all our needs ranging from space in the beginning to extra chairs and special equipment as the workshop got underway. Please convey our gratitude to all the people and especially to those students who helped carry heavy boxes of books,

held doors and rendered all the kindnesses with which we met.

It was a good workshop and a joy to be exposed to the pleasant folks at Christopher Newport College.

Sincerely yours,  
Helen S. Lyon  
Executive Director

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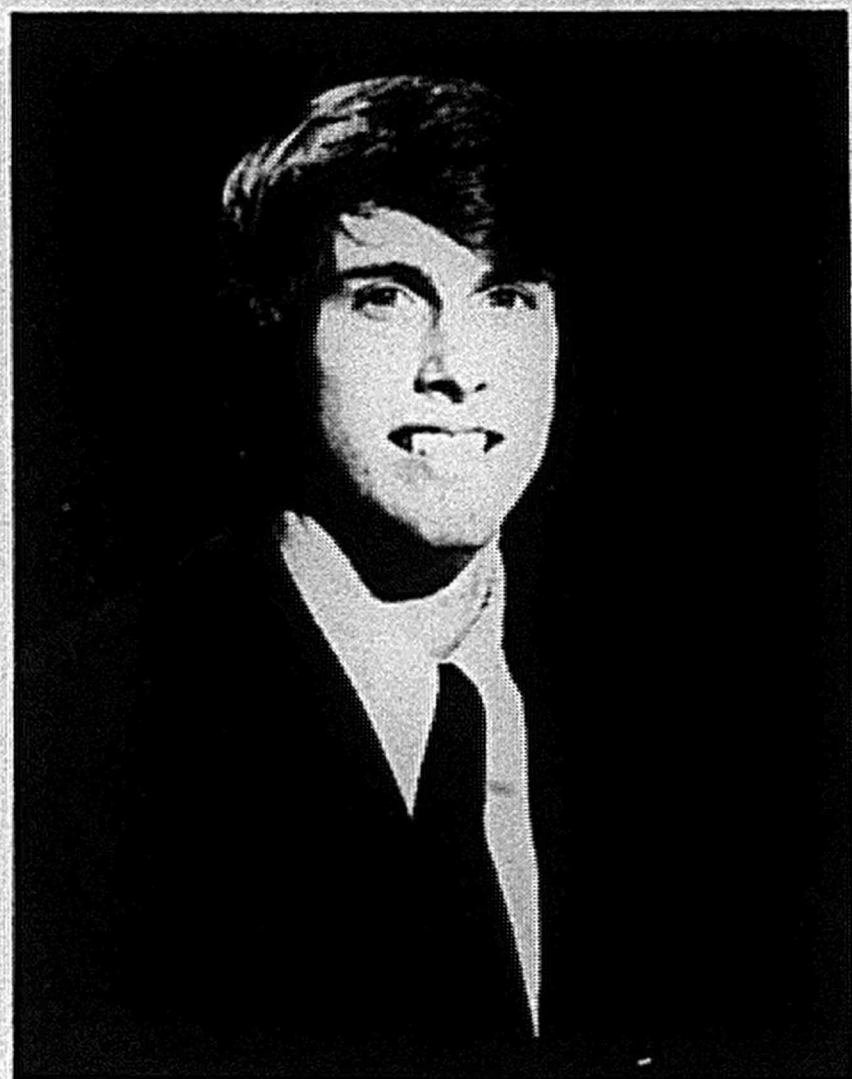
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# JV Team Wins 1, Loses 2 During Break

The J.V. Basketball team lost 2 and won 1 in games played over the break.

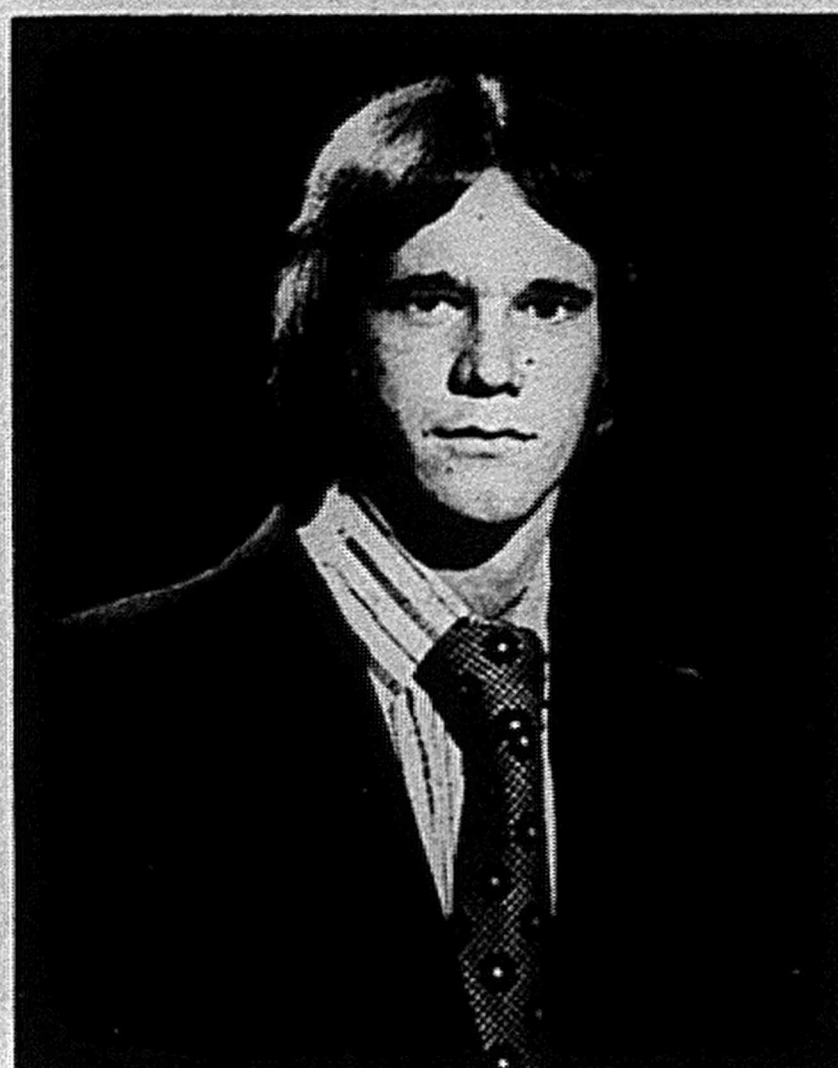


Mike Fariss scored 16 points in win over Virginia Wesleyan. Photo by D. Lyon

On December 10 the Captains played Eastern Mennonite on their home court. CNC lost with a score of 87-73. High scores for the Captains were Ben Harper with 18 points, Glenn Corey with 13 points and Jimmy Stuart with 12 points. CNC shot 40% of the entire game from the floor while Eastern Mennonite shot 55% from the floor. On the foul line, CNC only connected on 13 out of 31 shots which was not good because Eastern Mennonite connected 13 out of 20.

In a home game on December 13 against Virginia Wesleyan the J.V.'s made history when they beat the team that beat them worse than any other in an earlier game this season. CNC defeated Va. Wesleyan with a score of 72-69 while the earlier loss had been by a score 103-68. The big difference in this game was Ray Ellis. He usually plays with Varsity but during this game he was with the J.V.'s. Both Ray Ellis and Ben Harper scored 15 points a piece while Mike Ferris and Jimmy Stewart scored 16 points apiece. The balanced

scoring proved to be very important. CNC's defense was more aggressive than Mennonite's.



Jimmy Stewart recovered 11 rebounds in Hampden-Sydney game. Photo by D. Lyon

According to Tommy Kilpatrick, J.V. Coach, "We beat them with their own zone defense." Mike Ferris had nine good rebounds from the forward position. We outrebounded them 40 to 20.

In the away game on Dec. 20 against Hampden-Sydney, CNC lost by a score of 79-68. The game was off to a bad start with only two points on the board within the first five minutes. CNC was badly outrebounded on the boards. Hampton Sydney grabbed 55 rebounds while CNC only got 36. Jimmy Stewart gave one of his best performances with 11 rebounds. Mark Taylor came off the bench and scored 21 points while Ben Harper chalked up twelve points for the Captains.

Be sure to come out and support a fine team. J.V. games are usually played before the Varsity games.

## Fund Raising Course Announced by Sailing Team

Christopher Newport College Sailing Team announces its annual fund raising course in Basic Sailing. The eight lecture course will begin on Thursday, February 5th and will run through March. The fee of \$15 will be used to defray expenses such as textbook and other lecture materials.

Basic Sailing will be taught by Clint Chamberlain of Gloucester. Mr. Chamberlain taught a similar course in the Washington area for many years as part of his work with the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Among the topics to be covered are basic sailing techniques, elementary piloting, weather, cruising in small boats, how to buy a sailboat and "How to Capsize Gracefully."

Enrollment in Basic Sailing is limited and early registration is recommended. Contact Mr. Greg Montgomery, 596-2675, or Ms. Candi Frazier, 838-8802.

## Companies Not Recruiting, Job Outlook Not Very Good

In late October 1975, the Career Planning and Placement office released a report which shows that 232 of the 300 students who sought its help in finding a job (full- or part-time) were placed. An additional 92 students found jobs on their own.

The office enjoys a 77.3% placement ratio, which is not at all bad. Information on types of placements (students or graduates) was not available. One of the most frequently heard complaints regarding the office is its inability to find jobs for graduating seniors.

During the past semester, both the office of

Career Planning and Placement and *The Captain's Log* received numerous complaints about the low graduate ratios here at CNC.

The placement of graduates is a problem at a great many institutions today. From California to Maine, the cry is the same, "We want jobs."

Here at CNC in a recent mailing to 253 agencies; replies were received from only 61 (24%), of that number, 36 companies said they were not recruiting. Included in this number were companies such as Burlington Industries, Dunn & Bradstreet, Atlanta Gas Light Com-

pany, Fieldcrest Mills, Division (Va.) of Motor Vehicles, U.S. Naval Weapons Laboratory, Brunswick Corporation, Continental Can Co., and Firestone Tire & Rubber Company.

E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., Armco Steel Corp., The Chase Manhattan Bank, General Electric, Armstrong Cork Co., G.E. and the Eastman Kodak Company were among the 25 companies accepting resumes, but not recruiting.

The National unemployment rate reached its high point (9.2%) in the May 1975 it was recently reported in Time Magazine. It went on to point out that since 1948, the number of people who do have jobs have averaged 55.4% of the U.S. population over 16 years of age. In November, the unemployment rate for married men was 4.0% - just over half the average for all would-be workers.

The fact that jobs for college graduates are scarce can not be denied. The Virginia Employment Commission has issued a statement to June graduates (See Story on page 6) which says, "The job outlook for Virginia's 1976 College graduates is not encouraging..."

Replies received by the Office of Career Planning and Placement reflect the trends of the market. Businesses are cutting back, or at best playing a game of wait and see.

## Hampton Heirs

### Donate Camellias to College

A ninety-one year old Hampton man died last month and his heirs have left his extensive collection of camellias to CNC.

Charles Powell, of 341 La Salle Avenue, Hampton, had been propagating camellias for the past twenty-five years, and was regarded as one of the three or four experts in the field living in this area. His heirs are selling his house and its grounds, and decided to give his camellias to the college to beautify the campus. Powell did not plan to do this himself, although he did drive past CNC every day.

The Horticultural Society and the Biology Club, along with the Dean of Student Affairs and various other members of the faculty, all pitched in to help with the planting of the first bushes which arrived last December 17. The groups have only planted a few bushes as of now, but more of Mr. Powell's bushes will continue to arrive. The clubs have only until the land is sold to get all the bushes they can off the property. Doctor David Bankes, faculty sponsor of the project, said: "With this collection we shall certainly have one of the best collections of camellias on public property in the state."

The camellia japonica is known for its spectacular blooms combining pink, red, white, and for its evergreen foliage. The camellias that the campus is receiving are spring-blooming, and this season happens to be the best time to plant them, while they are


dormant. The campus already has some fall-blooming camellias.

Dr. Bankes also added that the Biology Club is responsible for planting every plant shorter than fifteen feet tall on this campus. The college does not pay for any beautification of the campus at all, he revealed; money must be solicited from local garden clubs and individuals.

## Pedestrian Deaths Down for 1975

### Says State Police

Virginia's pedestrian deaths fell from 249 in 1972 to 195 last year and we are well headed for further reduction this year. For 1974's performance in the field of pedestrian protection, The American Automobile Association, in its annual contest, gave the State its Award For Excellence. Lost in the welter of all that was done to achieve this was the State Police enforcement effort. During the year they made 5,029 arrests of pedestrians on the Interstate and other controlled access highways where the very presence of pedestrians is forbidden by law and dangerous. Most were hitchhiking. They also arrested 2,746 pedestrians along the highways for being intoxicated in public. It is certainly reasonable to believe that these removals saved many lives and prevented many injuries.



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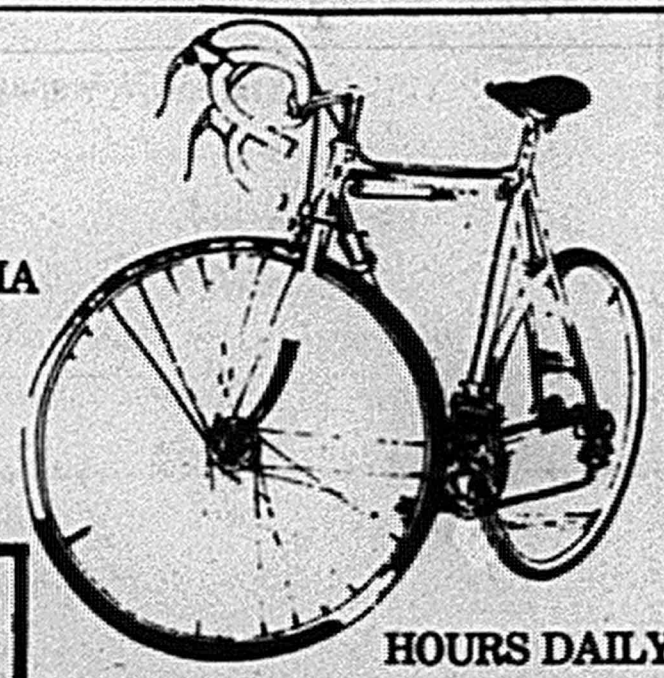
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# Ninety-five Graduated at December Ceremonies

Ninety-five seniors were graduated at the second pre-Christmas graduation on December 21, in Ratcliffe Gymnasium. The Honorable Thomas N. Downing, US Congressman, gave the commencement address.

Prior to the Congressman's address, CNC President Dr. James C. Windsor presented the President's Academic Excellence Award to Melissa Grass Kinard for being the graduate student with the highest academic average. Ms. Kinard will receive a \$100 prize.

Doctor Ruth Mulliken, who is resigning from the college, received a replica of the college seal from President Windsor. Retiring Buildings and Grounds Superintendent Mike L. Cazares was also presented with the Distinguished Service Award for his outstanding contribution to the college. Mister Cazares received a standing ovation from the graduates.

The Honorable Lewis A. McMurran, a member of the House of Delegates of the Virginia General Assembly, introduced Congressman Downing after declaring CNC to be "a part of me," and calling it "an institution with a heart."

Congressman Downing said, "We can no more live in the past than we can in the future...the past...is history...; it is yesterday's mistakes for which we can no longer atone." He advised the graduates, in searching for a job not to look toward the government: "The federal bureaucracy is far too extensive at the present time - go elsewhere, young man!"

Doctor Thomas J. Musial, Dean of Academic Affairs, presented the degree candidates. Of the ninety-five degrees conferred, four were Associates in Arts, forty-five were Bachelors of Science and forty-seven were Bachelors of Arts.

Receiving the Bachelor of Arts in Education degree were Florence Elizabeth Bragg, Shirley Susan Brannen, Sara Goolsby Colonna, Bonnie Karen Byrd Cutler, Donna P. Dowdy, Diana Marcell Plott Gale, Cherie Elias Hunley, Sharon Ann Inboden Lake, Wanda Eavey Landis, Mary Audrey Lowery, Sandra Jean Marble, Beverly Jo Melton, Wayne H. Moore, Terry Haysham Pardini, Rita Salyer Purcell, Charlotte Fowlkes Van Orne, and James

David Wacławski.

Receiving the Bachelor of Arts in English Language and Literature degree were Paula S. Anderson, Sheila Elizabeth Batts, Ann Czarnecki, Rodney Thane Hespenshide, and Constance Lewis Osborne.

Receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree in History were Lawrence Eric Rautenberg, Daniel Edson Ross, Sylvia Stroud Smith and William E. White.

Receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree in Mathematics were John Edward Perry, Jr., and Charlotte Yielding Wirt.

Phillip Vass Whitney received the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Political Science.

Receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Psychology were Despina Lucas Conley, Charles Kevin Gallagher, Harry Russell Holland, III, and William Henry Nicolls, III.

Receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Sociology were Theresa Lynn Alto, Ella Toomer Clark, John Allen Cornwell, Frances Beazlie Costanzo, Bonner Grier David, III, Eileen Brady DeRousse, Chester L. Foster, Jr., Martha Lynn Fulcher, Kay Soulek Hasel-

horst, Stephen Craig Kiger, Grant Weston Knowlton, Karen Bradley Robins, Wade Palmer Scott, Jr., and Theresa J. Shaffer.

Receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science in Biology and Environmental Science were Wallace Eugene Faison, Jr., Melissa Grass Kinard, and John Cabell Simmons.

Receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science in Psychology were Nancy Carol Vaden Gardner and Jeannette Teresa Smith.

Receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science in Governmental Administration were John William Clark, III, Michael Peter Craven, Timothy Scott Hund, Anna Marie Siefing, Joel Douglas Stitzel, Sr., and Charles Malcolm Whiteside.

Receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science in Management Information Science were Oscar Lee Crawford, Jr., Mark Alan Moss, Richard Paul Onasch, Evelyn L. Steele, Grady Perry Thompson and Robert John Tomchek.

Receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, Accounting and Finance, were Gerald Douglas Banks, Jean Anne Hoshier, Bobby L. Ingram, Johnny Morgan Jones, Robert Wayne Price and Marilyn Kay Shelhimer.

Receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, General Business Administration, were Charles Lee Mehaffey, Richard Stanley Puchaty and Ronald D. Ward.

Receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, Management, Marketing and Retailing were James T. Bradley, Mary Ann Ogiba, Martha Anne Maddux Reynolds, Russell H. Rowe, Jr., Robert Wayne Taylor, James Douglas Trask, Peter W. Hutchinson, Ronald Stuart Turner, Stewart Thomas Fleming, William Wayne Baker, and Stacy T. Louis.

Receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, Economics, were Jesse Henry Jones, Richard Daniel Miente, Wanda Moen Miente, Barbara Carle Peddicord, Rodney Thomas Russell and Guy L. Trusty.

Receiving the degree of Associate in Arts were Pamela HananDeaux, Phyllis R. Egan and Michael Allen Link.

Richard D. Miente and Lawrence E. Rautenberg were commissioned as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army Reserve by Lt. Colonel Lawrence L. Mills, Professor of Military Science, The College of William and Mary.



Photo by Bill Brown

## "Ode to Tumbleweeds," One of Many Highlights of 1975 CNC Theater Performances

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# Jobs for 1976 Graduates not Encouraging says VEC

RICHMOND--The job outlook for Virginia's 1976 college graduates is not encouraging, according to Ron Montgomery, placement representative for the Virginia Employment Commission.

"Many young people will have to accept jobs in less preferred areas or at lower salaries than would be the case in 'good' years", he said.

In an attempt to help as many young Virginians as possible, the VEC will again conduct its College Profiles program, according to Montgomery.

"We can't promise to get these young people jobs," he said, "But we can get their names before prospective Virginia employers."

## Commemorative Minicourses Offered

Fresno, Calif., (I.P.) - The History Department at California State University, Fresno, will continue to offer a series of special courses during the spring 1976 semester to commemorate the 200th Anniversary of the founding of the United States of America. Each minicourse is offered for one unit of academic credit and students can select how many units they want to earn.

The spring series of "The American Revolution" minicourses include sections on "The Case for the Patriots," "The Founding Fathers Case for the Patriots," "The Founding Fathers," and "Models of Revolutions."

Offered through the CSUF Extension Division as weekend workshops.

Under College Profiles, the VEC publishes and distributes to many Virginia employers a list of recent college graduates seeking work.

To be issued in March, April and May, the list 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 either contact him 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 Virginia Employment Commission office. Forms available at either of these places must be completed and signed by the individual.

No charge is made to employer or job applicant for any VEC service.

## President's Council Elects New Chairman

Continued from page 1

us those nations in trouble cannot survive without our technology and assistance, including food, money and sometimes arms; or the communists, who are waiting in the wings, will merely walk in and take over."

Mr. Brauer, a Richmond native, attended Richmond public schools, and received his B.A. degree from the University of Richmond. Following his graduation from the University of Richmond, he served as an officer in the U.S. Navy in World War II. After the war, he joined the staff of the Peninsula Broadcasting Corporation and the Peninsula Radio Corporation.

He has been a member of the Hampton School Board and served as its chairman from 1967-70. He is a member of the Kiwanis Club and past President and Lieutenant Governor, on the Board of Directors and Executive Committee of the Hampton Roads Education Television Association, on the Governor's Virginia Public Telecommunications Council, and member of the board of the Tidewater Better Business Bureau.

Dr. John E. Duberg has been Associate Director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Langley Research Center, Hampton, Virginia, since July 1968.

A native of New York City, Dr. Duberg

graduated with highest honors from Manhattan College in 1938 with the degree of bachelor of science in civil engineering. He worked as a field engineer for Cauldwell Wingate Builders, New York City, from 1938-39. He received a fellowship to Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1938-39. He received a fellowship to Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1939-40 and held a research assistantship as a graduate student at the University of Illinois from 1940-43.

Dr. Duberg served three years as a member of the Langley staff before returning to the University of Illinois in 1946 to complete doctoral requirements. He received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in engineering two years later. While a student at the University of Illinois from 1946-48, Dr. Duberg worked as a research engineer for the Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

Resuming his duties at Langley in 1948, he was appointed chief of the Structures Research Division and served in that post until 1956. During that eight year period, the Division developed pioneering techniques of high temperature structures research which are now standard throughout the country.

From 1956-1959, Dr. Duberg was Director for one year of Aeromechanics, Aeronautics Systems, Inc., Glendale, California, and a professor for two years on the staff of the

University of Illinois.

Dr. Duberg returned to the Langley staff in 1959 and was appointed an Assistant Director in May 1964, with responsibility for the research activities of the Dynamic Loads Division and the Structures Research Division.

A recognized authority in the field of structural analysis, Dr. Duberg is the author or co-author of a number of NASA and other publications and has served as a reviewer of publications for various organizations and publishers. He has served on several National research committees and has lectured extensively.

He has been closely concerned with Langley's relationships with the academic community and with the development of NASA's Space Radiation Effects Laboratory in Newport News, Virginia.

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\* If books were purchased early to avoid "Book Rush," the date on Cash Register Receipt will be considered.



# Bicentennial TV Course to be Offered

As part of its Bicentennial celebration, Christopher Newport College will be offering a broadcast course for credit called *The Adams Chronicles*, detailing the lives and contributions of four generations of the Adams family from 1750-1900.

The course will be coordinated with the 13-part series of the same title, produced by WNET, New York, and fed nationally by the Public Broadcasting Service, beginning Tuesday, January 20, 9:00 p.m. over WHRO TV, Channel 15. In addition to the Tuesday evening airing, each program will be shown on Sundays, at 7:00 p.m. and on Tuesday mornings at 8:10 a.m.

*The Adams Chronicles* is American history through a study of a family who helped design, preserve, and expand a nation. The offices that John Adams and his descendants held parallel the history of the nation: a delegate to the First and Second Continental Congresses, Commissioner to France during the Revolutionary War, first American minister to Great Britain, first vice-president, second president, member of the House of Representatives, minister to Great Britain during the Civil War, officers in the Union Army, financiers, and historians. The historic personalities with whom the Adams family members came in contact will also be central to the series, personalities such as Benjamin Franklin, John Hancock, Thomas Jefferson, and Alexander Hamilton.

The largest and most significant original drama series to be completely produced by non-commercial broadcasting in America, *The*

*Adams Chronicles* has a total budget of more than \$5 million.

The first two episodes document the public and private lives of John and Abigail Adams from 1750 to 1776, through their courtship and marriage, Adam's defense of a British soldier after the Boston Massacre, the Continental Congresses, the birth of five children and the

death of a two-year old daughter, and the Declaration of Independence.

More than five years in the planning, *The Adams Chronicles* was conceived and created for WNET by Virginia Kassel with the exclusive sanction and collaboration of *The Adams Papers*, the *Massachusetts Historical Society*, and *The Harvard University Press*. Ms. Kassel is project director for the series.



In the House of Representatives, senior statesman John Quincy Adams (William Daniels) speaks for abolition of slavery, a poignant scene from the Bicentennial series *The Adams Chronicles* offered for college credit by Christopher Newport College. Photo by Carl Samrock

Characterized by meticulous attention to historical accuracy, the series was videotaped in a former 20th Century Fox-Movietone News studio in Manhattan and on location in Newport and Providence, Rhode Island; Mastic, Long Island, New York; the recently restored Old Supreme Court Chamber in the Capital Building, Washington, D.C.; and Congress Hall in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

To support the television series, educational materials have been prepared that illuminate and expand on its major characters and themes. The educational materials include a basic text expanding on the television programs, an anthology of historical readings and documents, a college-level study guide that integrates the video and print materials, and a discussion leader's guide.

Registration for *The Adams Chronicles* will take place January 14 and 15 in Christopher Hall; January 14, 9:00-12:00 noon and 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.; January 15, 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. The course's title is Humanities 101-2, *The Adams Chronicles*.

To assist the registrants in assimilating the television and educational materials, the College has arranged five Saturday morning classes during the thirteen week series. The classes will be taught by various of the College's history department. The five class sessions will be held on January 24, introduction only; February 7, 28, March 20 and April 17 from 9:30 - 12 noon.

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

## Senate Approves Support for Independent Status

The recent Senate meeting of December 8 was called to order by Speaker Eric Bankit at 12:10 with twenty-five Senators, the SGA Attorney-General and the SGA President attending.

Following the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting by Secretary Wanda Moen, the recommendations of the Subcommittee on Bulletin Boards and the Subcommittee on Vandalism were unanimously carried as resolutions.

The speaker asked for a roll call and with twenty-five Senators absent a quorum was lacking; a motion was made to suspend the rules of procedure and was carried.

Senator Chuck Edwards pointed out that just because the Senate had voted to make the Subcommittee on Bulletin Boards' recommen-

dations a resolution, this did not make it a law.

The Dean of Student Affairs, he said, would decide on a set of guidelines for posting, and that Dean Polis must act upon the Senate's resolution.

Student Government Association Attorney-General Skip Fisher then introduced the constitution of the new International Club and recommended that it be accepted by the assembly without reading. The constitution was unanimously approved.

Introducing new business, Speaker Eric Brower read a memo from SGA President Ed Brower. The President asked the Senate to approve his nominations of Joe Hoare for the recently-vacated post of Campus Center Budget Co-Ordinator, and Faith Ann Gibson as Chairperson of the Campus Center Publicity

Committee; he also asked for assistance with the spring orientation program to be initiated Jan 13. The Senate unanimously approved both Mr. Hoare and Ms. Gibson, and Senators Bob Lucas, Alice Frapolli and Allen Brown volunteered to assist the SGA with orientation.

Skip Fisher next introduced a resolution promising SGA support for President Windsor in his efforts to establish CNC in an independent status, and to have the SGA actively seek to seat at least one student and one alumnus on the Board of Visitors if and when CNC is granted independent status. The Senate approved the resolution with two nays and one abstention.

The Speaker then stated that Senate

Secretary Wanda Moen would soon be vacating her position and asked for nomination and was approved by the assembly. Mister Bankit next asked the Senate to approve his choice of Senator Allen Brown to serve as the Parliamentarian. Chuck Edwards introduced a motion to approve Senator Brown; there was only one nay and the Senator was appointed.

The last third of the meeting was spent in debate over a request from the Junior Class to borrow \$300 from the Senior Class Gift Fund to put on a dance. The Junior Class President, Bill Levinson, explained that the class had already obtained a guarantee of \$300 from the Student Activities Committee; total expenses for the dance, he said, would be \$600. After heated debate, a roll call vote was taken and the request was voted down by a margin of one vote.

The meeting adjourned at 12:58 after forty-eight minutes.

## Cazares Presented

Retiring Building and Grounds Superintendent Mike L. Cazares was presented with the Distinguished Service Medallion on December 21, 1975, by CNC President Dr. James C. Windsor at the graduation ceremony held last month in Ratcliffe Gymnasium.

Mr. Cazares has been with the college since 1964. He was largely responsible for the construction of the college's greenhouse, and actually built much of it himself.

The Distinguished Service Award is presented to a very select few who have made outstanding contributions to the college, the community, the state and the nation. It consists of a bronze replica of the college seal suspended on a blue and white ribbon. Past recipients include the Hon. Lewis A. McMurr-

## Distinguished Service Medallion

ran, a member of the House of Delegates of the Virginia General Assembly, and the Hon. Shirley Chisholm, U.S. congresswoman from New York.

Miguel Cazares was born April 26, 1913 at Eagle Pass, Maverick County, Texas. He entered the U.S. Army on April 3, 1942 and served with distinction until his retirement in June 1964, at the rank of Master Sergeant.

During World War Two, Mike served in Africa, from Casablanca, Algiers and Constantine to the beachhead in Italy, and also in Naples, Anzio, Rome and Florence. He was with the occupation forces in Austria when he met and later married Miss Anna Kaufman. They have three children, two boys and a girl.

Mike was stationed at Suwon during the Korean War where he served with a supply company. During this tour of duty he raised several thousand dollars for an orphanage and was honored by the mayor of the village.

Mike joined the staff at Christopher Newport as Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds in 1964. In this position he served the college with distinction until his retirement on December 4, 1975. All those who know him well have come to respect and admire his intelligence, creative imagination and compassion. He has made a significant contribution to the college; the graduation audience recognized this fact by giving him a standing ovation at the presentation.

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## Costs of Higher Education May Cause A Reduction in Quality

Berkley, Calif.-(I.P.)-Rising costs of higher education may cause a reduction in its quality, "but it's a trade-off we may have to make," in the opinion of Earl F. Cheit, Dean-designate of the Graduate School of Business at the University of California, Berkeley.

Cheit quoted a national study by President William Bowen of Princeton University which showed a one-third increase in the cost of educating student because there were more candidates for master's and doctoral degrees and more candidates for professional schools during the past five years than previously.

Thus while university income from students was rising, university costs were outstripping them, partly because of the need for remedial services and financial aid to incoming students and partly because of at least a dozen federally or state mandated programs the universities had partly because students were turning away from less expensive humanities and sciences courses to the more expensive pre-professional "hard" science curricula.

Increased need for expensive administrators was brought on partly because of at least a dozen federally or state mandated programs the universities had to comply with -- everything from health and safety codes to affirmative action and equal opportunity antidiscrimination codes.

While administrative bureaucracy "can and should be reduced," Cheit said, "increasing demands for information and accountability" are expensive to provide and may not be reduceable.

Palo Alto, Calif.-(I.P.) -Most students who violate the academic Honor Code at Stanford

are high achievers, not borderline scholars. Ten of the 12 cases heard by Dean of Students James Lyons last year involved students with consistently high grades, according to a report released by his office.

Many were "protecting a pattern of A's, of being compulsive about high grades." All 12 lost credit for the courses where they cheated. In addition, five were suspended for one quarter (three months), two were censured, and five placed on probation. Two of those on probation had their graduation deferred. Most but not all, were undergraduates. The offenders included nine men and three women.

"They were almost always contrite, very embarrassed, and frequently scared of the consequences of being caught," Dean Lyons said. Besides plagiarism, the offenses included submitting work by other students as their own, copying on a final exam, and collaborating of an exam where individual achievement was being tested.

Faculty can "no longer assume that all students know the intricacies of the ethics of the academy," Dean Lyons said. One student who incorporated large segments of a magazine article into a class paper without attribution became accustomed to this practice working in a newspaper office, he noted. "Once he thought about it, the student realized it was wrong."

In other instances, faculty may encourage students to cooperate during class or outside projects, but forget to remind them that tests are designed to measure individual achievement. While the Honor Code calls on students

to report violations by their colleagues, all 12 cases were reported by faculty. Dean Lyons and others here have expressed concern over

the Honor Code's effectiveness. A review of the code may be in the offing, Dean Lyons indicated.



Photo by Bill Brown

## CNC Student Gets Pointers on Army Helicopter During Visit Last Semester

### Orientation Program Response Survey

In order that future Orientation Programs may be improved, new students are requested to complete this form and leave it at the Campus Center Desk.

- |                             |   |
|-----------------------------|---|
| Orientation was             | <input type="checkbox"/> Too short                          |
|                             | <input type="checkbox"/> Too long                           |
|                             | <input type="checkbox"/> About the right length             |
| The entire program          | <input type="checkbox"/> Did not answer my questions        |
|                             | <input type="checkbox"/> Tried to answer too many questions |
|                             | <input type="checkbox"/> Properly covered the topics        |
| The students and staff were | <input type="checkbox"/> Distant and aloof                  |
|                             | <input type="checkbox"/> Friendly and helpful               |
| My reaction was             | <input type="checkbox"/> Boredom                            |
|                             | <input type="checkbox"/> Indifference                       |
|                             | <input type="checkbox"/> Enjoyment                          |

If I could change the Orientation Program, I would:

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### Activity Calendar

Tuesday, January 13		
Orientation .....	Theatre	10:30 a.m.
Wednesday, January 14		
CLEP Test .....	CC 233	8:30 a.m.
Registration .....	Newport Hall	9 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Virginia College Placement Association Area Meeting .....	Theatre	1:30 p.m.
Student International Meditation Society .....	CC 233	7:30 p.m.
Thursday, January 15		
CLEP Test .....	CC 233	8:30 a.m.
Registration .....	Newport Hall	1 p.m. & 7 p.m.
President's Advisory Council Luncheon .....	CC 214	12:15 p.m.
Student International Meditation Society .....	CC 233	7:30 p.m.
Saturday, January 17		
Peninsula Community Theatre Children Division .....	Theatre	1:00 p.m.
Sunday, January 18		
Student International Meditation Society .....	CC 233	2:30 p.m.
Monday, January 19		
Beginning of Classes .....		
AKPsi Used Book Sale .....	CC 227	9 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Gymnastics Club .....	Gym	11:15 a.m.