

The Captain's Log



Volume VII, Number 19

Christopher Newport College

Newport News, Virginia 23606

February 2, 1976

Edwards Succeeds Bankit as Senate Speaker

Thirty-five Senators attended the recent Senate meeting held on January 26 in the Campus Center Board Room. Among the absentees were Grey Granger, George Seward, Robin Bryant, Ricky Murphy, John Arthur, Dexter Lilly and Art Labonte.

The first order of business saw the resignation of Eric Bankit as Speaker of the Senate. In his farewell address, Eric cited some of the accomplishments of the Senate: instituting the Financial Aid Office and Placement Office studies, organizing support for the establishment of dorms on campus, pressuring for the mandatory placement of student evaluations in faculty dossiers, and presenting a letter to the Governor asking for a student to be placed on the Board of Visitors. Eric will be replaced by Assistant Senate Speaker, Chuck Edwards.

Chuck's first official action as the new Speaker was to read a letter from SGA President Ed Brower asking that the president's nominations of Vee Martin to be Secretary of the Executive Council and Eric Bankit to be Attorney-General be confirmed by the Senate. Two motions to accept and approve both Vee and Eric were unanimously carried by the assembly.

The Speaker next opened the chair to nominations to fill the recently-vacated post of Assistant-Speaker. Three Senators were nominated, but all declined the honor. Freshman Senator Steven Zapinski was also nominated and was finally unanimously approved as the new Assistant Speaker.

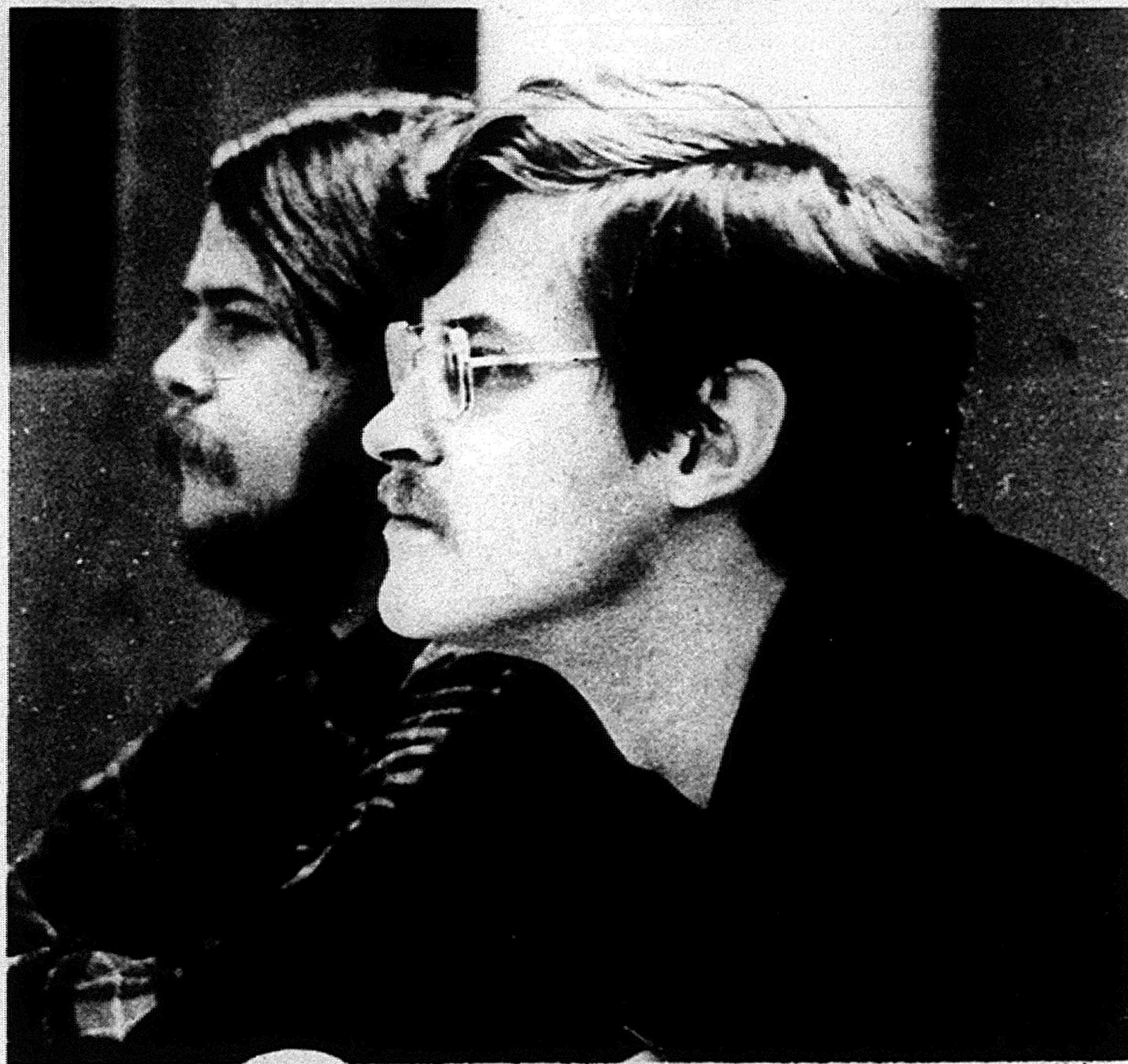
The new Speaker noted that there was a

vacancy to fill in the Freshman class representation. Class President John Sellenberg nominated Joy Cipriano to fill that vacancy. Ms. Cipriano was unanimously approved.

Introducing new business, Darrell Feasel noted that there was a "No Smoking" rule on campus and that it was not being adequately enforced. He asked that the Senate set an example for the student body and prohibit smoking during its meetings. There was much heated debate about the issue, and finally the Speaker called for a roll call vote on the matter. Seventeen Senators voted to ban smoking during the proceedings of the Senate, three voted not to, and two abstained from voting.

Senator Bob Lucas next brought up the fact that the path leading from the Campus Center to Christopher Newport Hall had become too muddy to negotiate, and asked that the Senate approve a sidewalk to be laid down on the path. After some debate, the Speaker appointed Bob to chair a committee to investigate the advisability of such an action, and if warranted, to press for its establishment.

The Meeting broke up after forty-three minutes at 1:58. The next meeting of the Senate will be February 9 at Noon upstairs in the Campus Center.



Chuck Edwards, left, takes over as Speaker of the Senate following the resignation of the former speaker, Eric Bankit (right). Photo by Bill Brown

Fun, Entertainment Promised for Homecoming Week

Homecoming Week, 1976 promises to be a week of unrelenting fun and entertainment for all. The Campus Activities Committee has planned a full week of entertainment which will culminate with a dance in the Women's Gym. Included in the week will be three basketball games.

Free cartoons will start the week on February 4. The site will be the Pub; the time: Noon. At 9:15 the same evening, Jeff Smith will play in the Pub until 12:15 a.m.

At Noon Friday, a Homecoming Blast, featuring Orange Sunshine, will be held in the cafeteria until 2:00 p.m., and free beverages. *Blazing Saddles* will also be shown in the Theatre at Noon and again in the cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. At 9:30 on Friday, Sage will bring out the spice in the Pub after the Captains nip Lynchburg in an 8:00 p.m. game in Ratcliffe Gym.

Are you ready for more? The crowning of the Homecoming Person will take place at halftime during the CNC/Bridgewater game on Saturday, February 7.

Following the game on Saturday, "Hunger" will play for a dance in the Women's Gym from 9:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.; admission is free to students and alumni.

The week is jammed full of fun and excitement, so be sure you don't miss out, the fun and laughs are yours for the taking.

Christopher Newport College and the *Daily Press* are cooperating for the fourth time in offering a college credit course via the newspaper. Beginning Sunday, February 8, the *Daily Press* will publish "American Issues Forum II: the Molding of American Values." The course will consist of 18 printed lectures, 5 lecture-discussion sessions held at the College, and the completion of a reader and study-guide.

The lectures were written under a grant

Dr. Booker to Appear on WAVY, WVEC-TV

Dr. M. Marshall Booker, professor of economics here, and our own "television celebrity" has a busy week ahead of him. Speaking on the subject of our economy, he has suddenly found himself in great demand for television appearances.

Tuesday, February 3, will find Dr. Booker being interviewed by Rhonda Glenn on WAVY-TV (Channel 10) between 10:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. on "Eyewitness News" on the subject, "General Upswing of the Local Economy."

Milestone Achieved in CNC Separation Quest

Christopher Newport College achieved another milestone in its quest for separation from The College of William and Mary last week.

Early last week, Delegate Lewis A. McMurrin, Jr. proposed legislation which will separate the College from the College of William and Mary. The bill is co-sponsored by several other members of the General Assembly.

from the National Endowment for the Humanities and have been coordinated by Daniel Aaron, a Harvard professor who has authored widely-acclaimed studies of writers of the Civil War and Depression. Among the authors who work Dr. Aaron has coordinated are Allen Weinstein, professor of history at Smith College; Robert Heilbroner, professor of Economics at the New School for Social Research; Paul Samuelson, professor of Economics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Walter LaFeber, professor of history at Cornell

WVEC-TV (Channel 13) will interview Dr. Booker on the "Midday" Show between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 4. Harriet Passarelli will be the interviewer on the topic, General Upswing in the Economy.

Whether you're a Classical, Neo-Classical, or Keynesian economist; a senior who wants to know what your job prospects are; or a citizen who wants to know what the economy is doing; you should make a date to see one of these broadcasts, if not both.

At last report, the bill was on the House floor on Thursday. While the College of William and Mary Board of Visitors has not actively encouraged this separation, it has not opposed the action.

If the proposed legislation is approved, a twelve member Board will be appointed by the Governor for Christopher Newport, effective July 1, 1976.

University; and Neil Harris, professor of history at the University of Chicago.

The lectures will consider four major topics: The Dynamics of Work, The Business of America, America in the World, and The Shaping of American Character and Values. Special attention will be given to the changing face of labor, the work ethic, advertising and the shaping of American beliefs, limits to growth, Americans as anti-revolutionaries, and the survival of individualism in a mass culture.

The text-reader will present selections from the writings of C. Wright Mills, Daniel Bell, Andrew Carnegie, Dennis Meadows, George Washington, Alexis de Tocqueville, Alvin Toffler and many others.

The lecture-discussion periods will be led by Dr. James Morris, associate professor of history at Christopher Newport College. The discussions will be held on February 14, March 6, March 27, April 24, and May 22. The discussions will begin at 10:00 a.m. and conclude at 12:00 noon.

Participants in the lecture-discussions may either seek college credit - in this case, the course carries 2 semester credits - or continuing education units. Those seeking credit will take two examinations.

According to L. B. Wood, Jr., Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs, "The College is very happy to continue its relation with the *Daily Press* in this national educational experiment in using the newspaper to assist people in pursuing educational goals. To date, over 50 local readers have earned credit through this means."

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

Editorial Illegal Parking A Hazard to Safety

Here at Christopher Newport College, there appears to be a large segment of the student body which is completely oblivious of the safety of other students, of the property of other students, and of their own property. You can see them in the parking areas parking their cars illegally, or parking in such a way as to make it difficult, if not almost impossible, for other to get into or out of a parking space.

There are adequate parking spaces in the parking areas at all times of the day if drivers would take the time to

drive past the Campus Center. Often, as early as 8:30 a.m., you can find vehicles illegally parked along the yellow painted curbs when there are still well of 150 parking spaces in the lower end of the parking area.

The greatest hazard is the person who parks adjacent to the fire hydrant on the circle around the flag pole. There is no doubt that these people know that there is a state law which prohibits parking within 50 feet of a fire hydrant.

One solution to this problem, which

is becoming more desperate each week, may be to have violators pick their cars up at the police station downtown. It is apparent that the tickets issued by the College are not as effective as they were hoped to be.

Students noting such violations could start reporting the violators to the Director of Auxiliary Services in the Campus Center for action. In addition, students who want to park close to the buildings in which their

classes are held should get an early start so that they can arrive here earlier.

The walk from the lot beyond the Campus Center is not so long as to make it a health hazard, even in the most inclement weather. So, do yourself, and your fellow students a favor, park only in designated parking spaces - even if you have to park in "the back forty." We will all benefit from your consideration.



CNC Notices

Homecoming Elections

Elections for Homecoming Queen and King will be held on Wednesday and Thursday from 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m., and from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the Campus Center.

Executive Council SGA To Hold Informal Meeting

There will be an informal meeting of the Executive Council and S.G.A. in CC-214 (Board Room) on Wednesday, February 4, from 12-2:00 p.m. Wine & Cheese will be available.

Students are welcome to meet with their respective representative.

Enrichment Series Launched

The International Club would like to take this opportunity to invite all CNC students and faculty to a cultural enrichment session.

The first culture enrichment series will be held Thursday, February 5, at 12:15 at N-125. Afsareh Salehi will talk about the Iranian Culture; Edward and Philippe Nuisin will present slides of their native country Haiti, and comment on its culture, and way of life.

Pace Exam Applications

Deadline for applications for PACE EXAM will be Friday, February 13, 1976. The exam will be given sometime in March. For information contact the Placement Office (CC 208).

Disc-Jockey Needed

Do you have any radio broadcasting experience? Would you like some? Have you always wanted to hang up on the Real Neil?

If you are interested in being a real-live disc-jockey on a college radio show, please contact Barbara Anderson, CC 232 from 10 a.m.-1:00 p.m. on MWF, or on the Campus Center desk from 5-10 p.m. Monday & Tuesday nights.

It's about time CNC hit the air waves!!

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*.

Letter to the Editor: Statistics Shows Smoking Unwanted

To the Editor:

The issue of smoking in the classroom gets resurrected every once in a while by disgruntled smokers who get nervous at the mere thought of 50 or 75 minutes without a drag. Justification for smoking in the classroom is usually the ballot box, since votes on smoking in the classroom are usually split, with smokers sometimes (or perhaps always) coming out ahead. The smokers then claim that the ballot results represent prevailing student opinion. Hogwash! (Or, more appropriately, in the case of smokers, Mouthwash!) Obviously, smokers have a vested interest in smoking in the classroom, and the fear of not being allowed to smoke drives them lemming-like to stuff the ballot box and distort student opinion.

I bring this issue up because I get the results of many surveys of student opinion through statistical

projects in my elementary statistics class. One of my students of last semester, Lynn E. Rothstein, did a rather thorough survey of various attitudes and influences in cigarette smoking. A sample of 200 CNC students (not selected because of cigarette-smoking preferences) answered the statement, "Smoking should be allowed in CNC classes" as follows:

strongly agree	5.5%
agree	18.5%
uncertain	9.0%
disagree	25.5%
strongly disagree	41.5%

Thus 67% (more than two thirds) of the students in the sample didn't think that smoking should be allowed in the classroom, whereas only 24% (less than one fourth) took the opposite viewpoint. I look forward to responses from my black-lunged colleagues.

Bob Collins
Math Dept.

The Captain's Log Staff

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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.

1876: Profit-Sharing, Politics, Indian War

By Steven Zapinski

The year 1876 was filled with political scandal. While the nation celebrated its Centennial, the most disputed Presidential election in its history occurred. The President's personal secretary, Orville E. Babcock, after a lengthy investigation, was found not guilty of complicity in the "Whiskey Ring." The Secretary of War, William W. Belknap, resigned after the House of Representatives passed a resolution calling for his impeachment. The House Judiciary Committee began investigations of Minority Leader James G. Blaine, accused of favoritism and patronage. William "Boss" Tweed, convicted of fraud in New York and a fugitive, having escaped from jail, was apprehended in Spain and returned to New York authorities. While none of these events were as damaging as Watergate, they had the same effect in their day.

Belknap was accused of profit-sharing in trading-post sales in the Indian territories. The awarding of Indian post-traderships were within the jurisdiction of the Secretary of War. Belknap was charged with receiving as much as \$6,000 in one year from a single trading post. He was acquitted by the Senate of charges of accepting bribes by a vote of 37 to 25, short of the two-thirds required to find him guilty. Many Senators voted for his acquittal because Belknap's resignation made action by the Senate moot.

Blaine was accused of corruption in connection with the sale of bonds to the Union Pacific Railroad, and of having favored the railroad's interests in 1869 when he was Speaker of the House. Testifying before the House Judiciary Committee, Blaine read passages from a series of letters he had written to a contractor, Warren Fisher. The letters were obtained from Fisher's bookkeeper, James Mulligan, a witness who was testifying against Blaine. Although Blaine refused to turn the so-called Mulligan Letters over to the committee, the passages he read appeared to exonerate him. The investigation was largely responsible for Blaine's failure to obtain the Republican nomination for President, which went to Rutherford B. Hayes.

In the Presidential election, Samuel J. Tilden, the Democratic candidate, received a clear popular majority assuring him 184 electoral votes (one short of a majority) to 163 for Hayes. But the electoral votes from Oregon, Florida, Louisiana and South Carolina were disputed and not included in the totals. Tilden needed only one more electoral vote to win the Presidency. The day following the election, *The New York World* quoted Hayes as resigned to defeat, but the Republican party refused to concede because victory could still be achieved if Hayes was somehow credited with all the electoral votes from all four disputed states.

President Grant sent federal troops, and prominent men from both parties, to the three

Southern states to ensure a fair count of the votes. Riots broke out and there was concern that the country was on the verge of another civil war. When the electoral votes were counted, it was found that Oregon's total was faulty and that the three Southern states were sending in two sets of counts, a Republican and a Democratic set, for each candidate. Congress was confronted with the dilemma of validating the votes. Both Houses had to be present at the official counting—an important point, because the Democrats controlled the House while the Republicans controlled the Senate. If either House choose not to attend, the count could not be official. To avoid conflict, a joint Congressional committee was created to decide just how and by whom the disputed electoral votes were to be counted. Thanks to a partisan committee decision, Hayes was awarded the disputed votes and became President.

It was also in 1876, that Alexander Graham Bell patented his new invention, the telephone. Colorado was admitted to the Union in 1876 and because of the year was named the "Centennial State".

In the West, the Indian wars appeared to be winding up; although, the Sioux continued to wage war against the prospectors who were being permitted to settle at gold camps in the Black Hills portion of their reservation.

Sioux chiefs, Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse, collected military supplies along the Little Bighorn River in the Montana Territory. On June 25, General George A. Custer, ignoring the orders of his commanding officer, General Alfred H. Terry, decided not to wait for the main forces to arrive before attacking Sitting Bull and his Sioux warriors, who are camped along the Little Bighorn. He split his force into two columns, one for each side of the river; he at the head of 265 men, bivouacked on the right side of the river. The Indians, numbering about 2,500, surrounded the soldiers and attacked. In the engagement, every U.S. soldier, including General Custer, was killed. General Terry arrived in time to

save the column on the left side of the stream.

Finally, baseball received a big boost when the National League of Professional Baseball Clubs was organized in New York City, with

Morgan G. Bulkeley as president. Eight teams; Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Hartford, Louisville, New York, Philadelphia and St. Louis, comprised the league.

New Building and Grounds Supervisor, Sherman Skillman, Reviews Work Requirements



Photo by Tom Minniear

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Calendar of Events - February 1976

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 Terminal Man 7:30: Theatre	2 10:00am-2:00pm Parlour Potpourri Macrame by Claudia Roberts 3:00pm: Theatre- Beckett Dress Rehearsal Free to Students	3 CNC vs Methodist Colleg 8:00pm-Home 8:00pm: Theatre Beckett	4 Noon: Pub - Disney Cartoons FREE! 9:15pm-12:15am: Pub - Music by Jeff Smith 8:00pm: Theatre- Beckett	5 Busch Gardens Auditions 8:00pm: Theatre- Beckett	6 Noon-2: Cafe.- Homecoming Blast- "Orange Sunshine" Noon: Blazing 7:30: Saddles 8:00: Gym: CNC vs Lynchburg 9:30-1: Pub- "SAGE"	7 HOMECOMING GAME CNC vs Bridgewater-8pm HOMECOMING DANCE: Music by "HUNGER" 9:30pm-1:00am - Women's Gym-Free Students&Alumni
8 Blazing Saddles 7:30: Theatre	9 10:00am-2:00pm Parlour Potpourri Pottery by Karen Granger C.C. Game Room Pool Tournament Begins	10 Women's Basket- ball Game - Norfolk State 5:30pm-Women's Gym Pool Tournament	11 Noon: Pub - Pink Panther Cartoons-FREE! 9pm-12am: Pub - Ric & Kermitt Pool Tournament	12 Pool Tournament	13 Noon: Theatre & 7:30: Cafeteria - Little Murders 9:30pm-1:00am: Pub Ric & Kermitt	14
15 Little Murders 7:30: Theatre	16 10:00am-2:00p Parlour Potpourri Leatherwork Dallas McLeod	17 8:00: Theatre - Christopher Vadala Concert	18 Noon: Cafe.- Music by David Gooding 9pm - 12am: Pub- Johnny Ward	19	20 Uptown Saturday Night Noon: Theatre & 7:30: Cafeteria 9:30pm-1:00am: Pub Ric & Kermitt Jr. Class Dance	21
22 Uptown Saturday Night 7:30: Theatre	23 10:00am-2pm Parlour Potpourri Needlework by Connie Galloway Black Week Begins	24 12:15: Theatre- TAC Jazz Band - FREE!	25 Noon: Pub - Bugs Bunny Cartoons - FREE! 9pm - 12am: Pub - DISCO NIGHT	26 12:15: Cafe.- February's Birthday Party	27 Noon: Theatre & 7:30: Cafeteria- BULLITT 9:30-12:30: Pub- "The Tropics"	28
29 BULLITT 7:30: Theatre	30					

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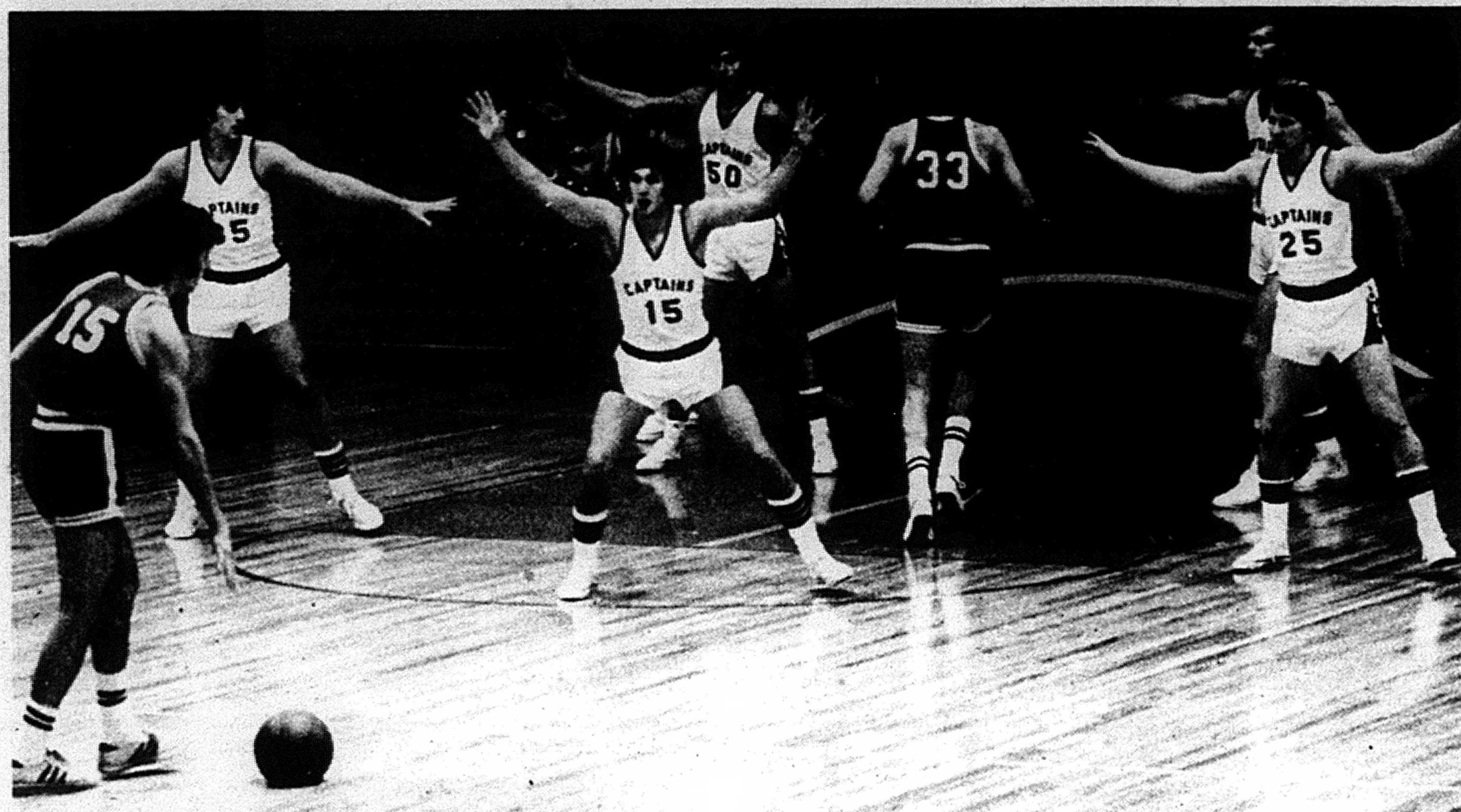
Last week, the Captains outplayed and outscored the Bishops of N.C. Wesleyan in a conference game here, 115-64.

In the past, they have played what has been described by most sports writers as a "defensive" game. Last Monday, they flipped

the switch and tried the offensive approach, and it worked beautifully.

As the game progressed, the Captains

quickly took the lead and held on to it. At halftime, they went to the locker room with a 54-26 lead under their belts.



The Captains' defensive lines forms with Dale Travis Hill Hopke (25) during last weeks' games against N.C. (35), Ray Ellis (15), Ben Harper (50), Bob West (51), and Wesleyan.

Photo by Bill Brown

The second half saw the Captains' application of fast break techniques to their standard defensive techniques. They tallied another 61 points in the second half while holding the Bishops to only 39.

High scorers for the game, all in two figures, were: Steve Williams with 19, Dale Travis with 18; David Hutcheson, 15; Bob West and Bill Hopke, 14 each; Steve Brown, 13; Ed McSweeney, 12; and John Ireland with 10.

The Captains went from this win to a hard defeat at the hand of the Generals from Washington & Lee last Friday night in Ratcliffe Gym before a near capacity crowd, 74-60.

The Captains, plagued by fouls, and occasional loose ball handling, were simply outplayed and outclassed by an older team.

Dave Hutcheson pulled down 11 rebounds and scored 17 points. Other high scorers in the game were Dale Travis with 14 and Bob West who pumped in six shots for 12 points.

The Captains met St. Andrews College in an 8:00 p.m. game on Saturday, however, the results were not available at press time.

Sophomores Eligible for ROTC, Take Summer Training

Christopher Newport men and women completing their sophomore year this spring can become eligible for the Army ROTC Advanced Course by attending a special six-week program at Fort Knox, Kentucky, it was announced today by Lt Colonel Lawrence L. Mills, Chairman of the Military Science Department.

Colonel Mills explained that those students who have not taken the ROTC Basic Course in their freshman and sophomore years may qualify for advanced ROTC during their junior and senior years by attending one of the six-week courses which commence May 28th. Those who complete Advanced ROTC are commissioned as Army Second Lieutenants when they graduate.

"The ROTC Basic Camp emphasizes leadership development and is designed to bring the student to a level of military training and education which will qualify him for enrollment in the ROTC Advanced Course," Colonel Mills said. "Only students who successfully completed either the Basic Course during their freshman and sophomore years, or the Basic Camp at Fort Knox, and certain armed forces veterans, are eligible for the ROTC Advanced Course."

Students taking the summer program will be paid over \$500 for this six weeks of

challenging leadership training. Included are instruction in military drill, tactics, history, weapons, communication and leadership techniques. In addition they will receive free room and board and reimbursement for transportation to and from Fort Knox.

"The bathtub was invented in 1850 and the telephone in 1875. Had you been living in 1850, you could have sat in the bathtub for 25 years without the darn phone ringing once." - Harry Nelson.

If they successfully complete the accelerated summer program and are admitted to the ROTC Advanced Course, they will receive an allowance of \$100 a month for up to 10 months of both the junior and senior years.

"The experience of former cadets has shown that the ROTC leadership education provides an invaluable aid in building post-college careers, whether they decide to remain in the military or choose a civilian occupation," Colonel Mills said. "Seventy percent of the

officers coming into the Army today are ROTC graduates. There are 84 general officers on active duty who received their commissions through ROTC. ROTC graduates also hold many high positions in government, industry and in virtually every other walk of civilian life."

Interested students should contact Major Lloyd Young in Wingfield 223 on Mondays, or call 299-3000, extension 366 or 368 for details. Applications will be received until February 27th for women, and March 29th for men.

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Mercury Plaza Branch, Mercury Plaza Center

Newmarket Branch, Newmarket Shopping Center

Newmarket North, Newmarket North Mall

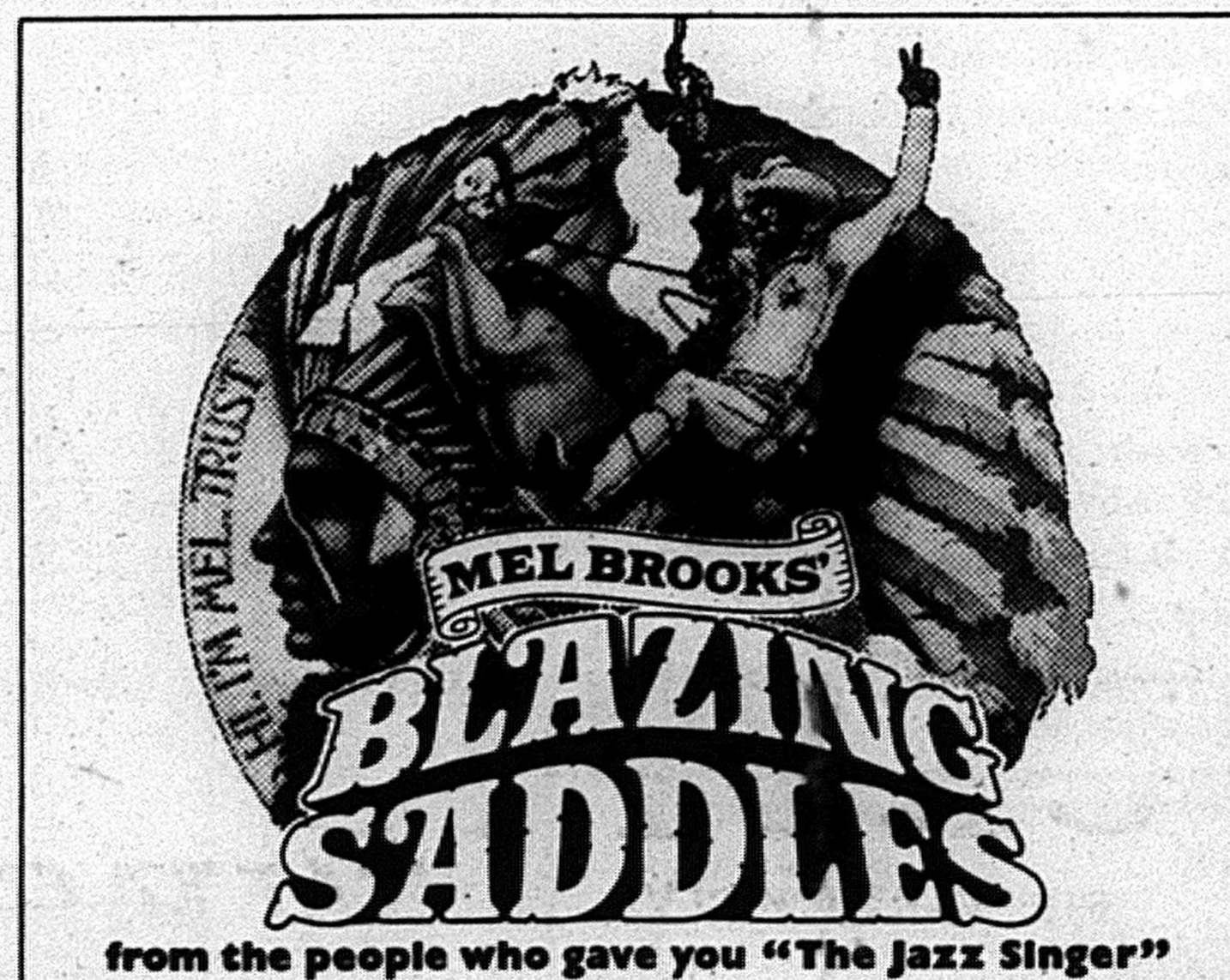
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Cafeteria 7:30 p.m. \$1.00

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Theatre 7:30 p.m. \$0.50

Putnam Delights Audience at CNC Concert

By Pam Werner

The Virginia Opera Association presented Ashley Putnam, soprano, in the Campus Center Theatre on January 26.

The performance drew a large crowd, the

majority seeming to be non-students.

After a brief introduction by Dr. Hines, CNC's Music Director, Ms. Putnam's accompanist, Genevieve McGiffert, told the audience a little about Ms. Putnam's background and

gave an explanation of the Opera Association (The Va. Opera Association, now one year old, is the only professional opera company in the state). She then gave a short introduction for each of of Ms. Putnam's selections before turning the floor over to her.

The audience was delighted as Ms. Putnam sang such selections as the aria from the mad scene of Donizette's *Lucia*, and "Bel raggio lusinghier" from Rossini's *Semiramide*, to which the audience applauded enthusiastically.

Everyone's favorite seemed to be the happy-go-lucky "Una voce poco fo" from Rossini's *Barber of Seville*, as evidenced by the many smiles throughout the entire selection. Ms. Putnam received a well-deserved standing ovation. She sings with a style that can be enjoyed by both young and old alike.

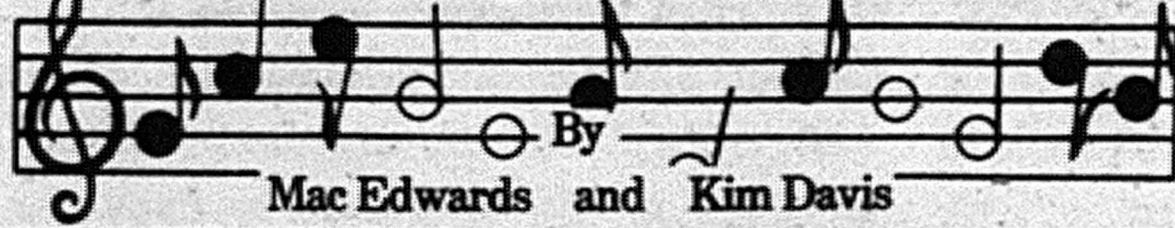
A question and answer session followed her performance. Ms. Putnam was asked several questions, many pertaining to past performances. She feels *Lucia* was her most challenging role, both vocally and dramatically. She stated that she was anxious to do comedy rather than tragedy, feeling that she would be better at the former. She was also asked a question referring to her appearance, which is quite different from the Wagnerian born-singer image. This is something the Virginia Opera Association is striving to change.

Ms. Putnam is a recent graduate of the University of Michigan. She recently debuted in her first major operatic role for the Virginia

Opera Association. She received "rave" reviews for *Lucia* and was recently awarded a \$5,000 scholarship for further study. Her success in opera seems assured.

Ms. Putnam will be performing in the delightful *Barber of Seville* on March 31, April 2 and April 4.

Your Elpee's Worth



Another Live. Todd Rundgren's Utopia. Produced by Todd Rundgren. 1975 Bearsville Records.

Utopia is here with a new live album, headed by their rock prima donna, Todd Rundgren. *Another Live* tries to push the group concept across but, the presence of Rundgren's vocals makes him hard to forget... particularly since he wrote the majority of the material.

Although this is a live album, the recording quality does not suffer. Except for minor vocal distortions, it comes off like a studio production.

Newcomers to the group include John Wilcox on drums and Roger Powell, one of Todd's studio musicians, on synthesizer.

Side 1 features three brand new tunes to the Utopia repertoire. "Another Life" contains an electronic rock wave typical of Utopia. It features some nifty organ work and Roger Powell's trumpet rounds the song out.

Continuing in this electronic vein is "The Seven Rays," which is reminiscent of *Something/Anything*. a cheesy 60's break appears in the middle, accompanied by flashy guitar. Utopia emulates some of Zappa's insane vocal styles.

Also on Side 1, believe it or not, is an acoustic track called "The Wheel." Chanting vocals are enhanced by accordion, harmonica, and glockenspiel.

A sci-fi theme is developed during the intro

to Side 2 by space guitar and synthesizer. This disintegrates to a recognizable rhythm pattern and "Mister Triscuits" is begun. The electronic effects that Utopia has mated are almost beyond compare.

A flight into "West Side Story" follows with the Bernstein/Sondheim composition "Something's Coming." The phenomenal sound quality that these six musicians achieve, along with the kid's exacting vocals make this number a match for any Broadway production.

"Heavy Metal Kid," originally presented on *Todd*, incorporates a tongue-in-cheek social commentary on the Heavy Metal scene, for example: "I know I could make the world so peaceful and calm, if I could only get my hands on a hydrogen bomb." The violent guitar solo at the end features, in Rundgren's words, "Power Sextet with the elegant three fingered crazed maniac solo."

From *A Wizard/A True Star*, the album ends with "Just One Victory." While painting a Disneyland picture, Todd preaches to kids.

Another Live truly captures the Utopia concept and gives another insight into the Rundgren genius.

Another Live was contributed by Wide World of Music, located at Newmarket North Shopping Mall. All CNC students with I.D.s receive a 40% discount on LPs and a 30% discount on tapes. Come on by anytime between 10 a.m. and 9:30 p.m., Monday thru Saturday.

Veterans' Hotline:

Questions and Answers About Benefits

Q: Is my V.A. education allowance taxable by the I.R.S.?

A: I.R.S. publication 1, page 36, states... "Veterans' benefits paid to veterans and their families under any law administered by the Veterans Administration are excludable from gross income. The following amounts are not taxable:

*Education, training, or subsistence allowances paid to veterans;

*Disability compensation and pension payments received by veterans for service-connected and non-service connected disabilities;

*Grants to seriously disabled veterans for

homes designed for "wheelchair living;

*Grants for motor vehicles to veterans who lost their sight or use of their limbs."

Q: I am a veteran attending CNC full time and was released from active duty prior to June 1, 1966. I realize I will no longer be able to receive V.A. education allowances after May 31, 1976 for attendance at college. The Spring Semester ends May 13, 1976 -- Will I still receive a full check in May?

A: No. The V.A. will terminate your education award the last day of the Spring Semester. In your case, the May check will be for the period 5-1-76 to 5-13-76.

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Financial Aid for '76: 'Lesser-Known Cash'

(This is the third of a three-part series on how to get financial aid for the '76-77 school year. Most aid deadlines fall in January and February.)

So you think the gold fields have been picked clean, eh, sonny? There are still some nuggets hiding in the crevices. For instance, we haven't even mentioned the two biggest federal sources of student aid dollars.

More Free Money. Last year the Veteran's Administration (VA) gave out twice as many bucks as the Office of Education, most of it under the GI Bill. There are bills in Congress to get rid of the GI Bill, however, but this shouldn't affect present veterans' benefits. Even if you're not a veteran, you may qualify for aid under the War Orphan's Educational Assistance Act. You must be the child of someone who died as a result of military service in a war in this century, which should include just about everyone. For both programs, contact the local VA office.

If you are 18 to 22, unmarried and a full-time undergrad or vocational student with a retired, disabled or deceased parent, you probably qualify for monthly Social Security benefits. Contact your local SS office. Your school may qualify even if it's unaccredited and can't participate in any other federal student aid program.

Aside from its own aid programs, the Office of Education also encourages states to issue grants under the State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG) program. The feds put up half the money--this year a total of 44 million--and the states match it. Some state grants are competitive; some are awarded to students in certain fields. Usually, you can't take them with you (into another state). Contact your state department of education.

Private scholarships may seem like aid pie-in-the-sky, but private money to higher ed students has actually increased more than public funds (it's a great tax dodge). Do you or your parents belong to the Kiwanas, Elks, Masons, Shriners, Rotary, Lions or other club in a related species? How about professional societies, religious groups, labor unions, minority or ethnic groups?

In general, do you belong to a special interest group? Then there's probably special money at no interest earmarked for scholarships. If your local chapter doesn't know of any programs, write the national office.

Nose around. Even on campus, there may be some special scholarship fund that the aid office is keeping hushed up in order to siphon the bread to the "right" kind of student.

Several firms have run virtually identical "Unclaimed Scholarships" ads in college papers, and a number of papers have been burned when the firms went out of business and didn't pay for the ads.

One firm that's been around for at least a couple years is Scholarship Search (7 W. 51st St., NYC, NY 10019). For \$40, the firm will send you a list of at least five and up to 25 scholarships for which you are eligible. The only study on this group so far was done by the National Student Education Fund, which found that 40% of the students who used Search eventually won aid from the sources provided.

If you have a free day, but not \$40, try doing your own data processing by using several good books that are in most libraries. *Financial Aid for Higher Education* (published by W.C. Brown & Co.), *Current Financial Aids for Undergraduate Students* (College Opportunities, Inc.), *Scholarships, Fellowships* (World Trade Academy Press) are all updated regularly and should yield virtually the same info the computer search companies have.

Petition your library to carry these books if it doesn't already. You may also find them stashed away in your financial aid office, waiting for the director to read them. Another valuable and up-to-date reference is the pamphlet "Need a Lift?" available for \$.50 from the American Legion Educational and Scholarship Program, PO Box 1055, Indianapolis, IN 46206.

More Un-free Money. States and individual schools may have their own loan programs, although in the case of schools, it's usually some sort of short-term installment or deferred payment plan. With the exception of some Ivy League schools, the number of college using these plans has declined with the declining economy.

Banks, however, have figured out a new variation on the old "bait and switch" consumer fraud. After they tell you they don't have any more Guaranteed Student Loans at 7% interest to give out ("Used the last one yesterday, sorry"), they pull out the all-new "line of credit college loan." You can borrow up to \$30,000 with up to seven years to repay, and the interest is only a paltry 12-18%.

Banks like these loans better than the federal kind, not only because the interest rate is twice as high, but because they can deal with your parents and credit-screen them, rather than deal with unreliable you.

Banks make the real pitch to middle income families who may have been told they can't get any federal aid. You can get US Guaranteed Student Loans (discussed last time) no matter what your income. Even if you can't get the government to cover the interest while you're in school, it's still a better deal than the bank's version of ivy-edged Master Charge.

More Blood, More Sweat. Last year the Office of Education gave \$10 million to schools to encourage them to set up cooperative education programs - ones where you alternate periods of work and study. You can not only make money for school, but also job contacts for the post-graduation employment frenzy. Contact your financial aid office.

Aside from the already mentioned work work-study and study-work, there's the plain old work-work program-- a part time job. Although its financial aid section is drastically out of date, one of the best books on getting the job--summer, part or full-time--remains *Making It: A guide to Student Finances* (\$4.95 from the Harvard Student Agencies, Cambridge, Mass.)

I haven't said much about special stashes for graduate students; I thought you'd have enough trouble financing the first four years. Nevertheless, there are programs to encourage those who venture beyond the pale of a BA. Besides the scholarship books listed above, two other brand-new sources are:

How to Get Money for Education, Fellowships and Scholarships (\$7.95 from Funding Sources Information Center, Human Resources Network, 2010 Chancellor St., Philadelphia, PA 19108). This lists the most current sources of grad fellowships, research grants and a good number of scholarships.

--A relatively-unknown lists of all the programs--financial aid or otherwise--that the Office of Education funds, including a number for grad students who plan to teach college, teach the handicapped, study mining or go into other public service jobs. You'll have to wade through a bunch of other programs to get to Group II--those issued to individuals. The list, "Guide to OE-Administered Programs, Fiscal Year 1975," may be purchased for \$.30 from the Superintendent of Documents, US Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.



Tennis Anyone!

Work appears to have stopped completely on the tennis courts behind Ratcliffe Gym. At the present time, completion for the spring tennis season appears remote.

Photo by David Lancucki

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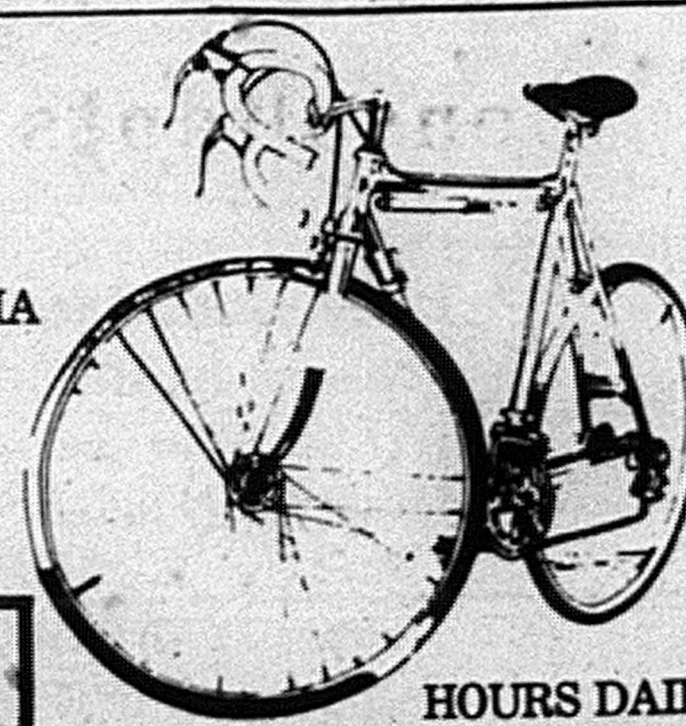
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Brownson Appointed to CNC Library Staff

Charles W. Brownson, the new Assistant Readers' Services and Reference Librarian, will join the staff of the Captain John Smith Library here beginning February 2. Mr. Brownson comes to Christopher Newport from SUNY, Oswego where he was an assistant librarian from August 1972 to January 1976 and served as a reference librarian, bibliography instructor, and humanities bibliographer. At SUNY, Oswego, Mr. Brownson also organized and administered the Special Collections Department with a colleague.

A native of South Dakota, Mr. Brownson received his Bachelor of Arts degree from

South Dakota University in 1967 with a major in English. He received his Master of Library Science degree from the University of California at Berkeley in 1972. Mr. Brownson also has a Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Oregon in creative writing with an academic specialization in modern American fiction and technical theatre. His thesis was a novel entitled *Skin Games*.

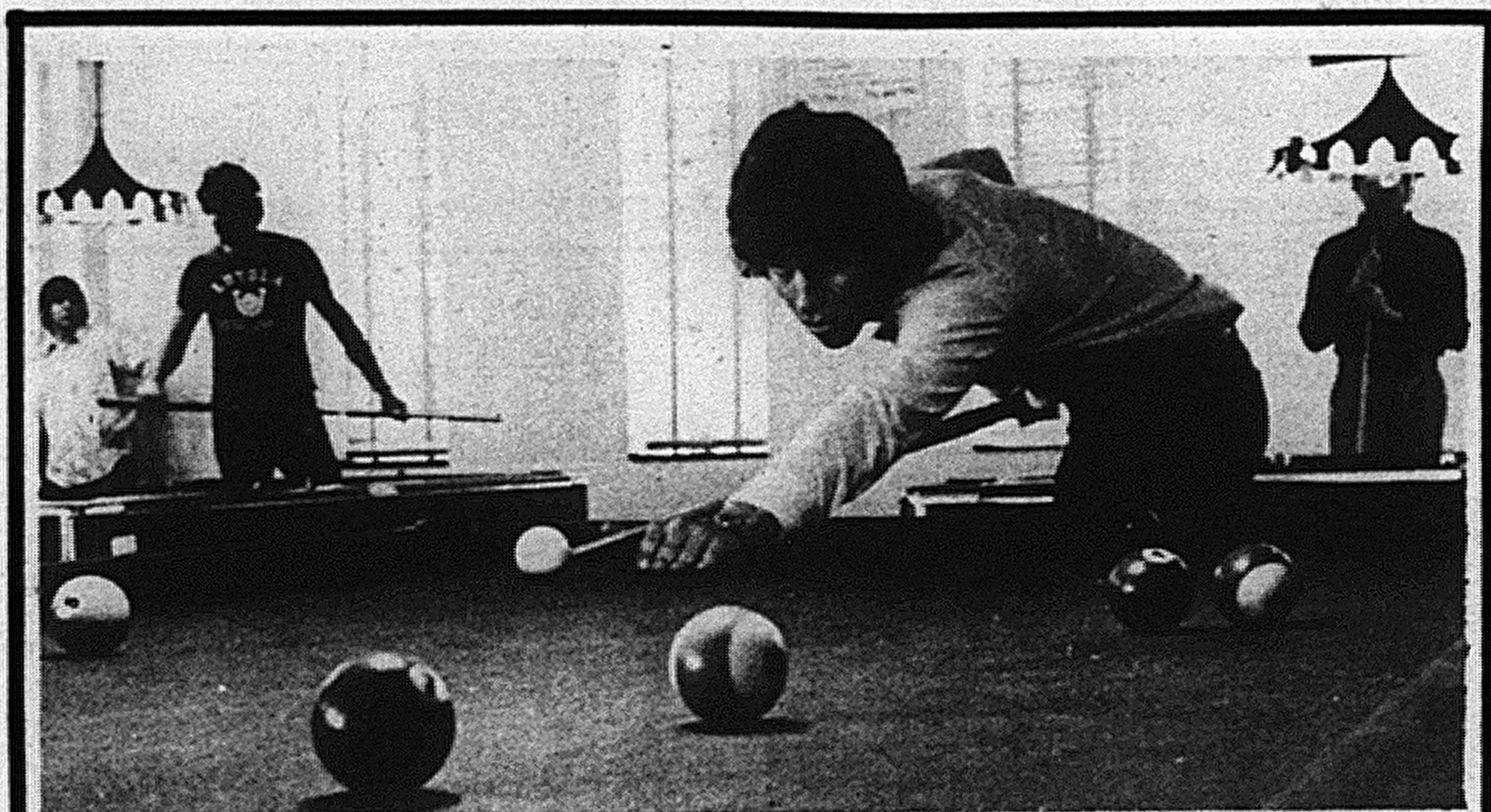
Mr. Brownson served as assistant editor of the *Northwest Review*, which is published by the University of Oregon at Eugene, from 1968 to 1969 and as technical assistant of the Carnival Theatre Company in Eugene, Oregon

during the 1968 summer session.

His short stories have appeared in such publications as the *South Dakota Review*, *Prism International*, *Carolina Quarterly*, *Portland Review*, and *Quixote*. His latest work, entitled "The Student," appeared in the winter 1975 issue of the *Carolina Quarterly*. Mr. Brownson has also prepared a *Guide to the Marshall Family Papers, 1762-1908*, and a *Survey of the Holdings in Medieval Studies in Penfield Library* in collaboration with Donald Barden, a colleague at SUNY, Oswego.

At Christopher Newport, Mr. Brownson will serve as Assistant Readers' Services and Reference Librarian in which capacity he will assist with the administration of the Readers' Services Department, provide reference service for students and faculty members and give bibliographic lectures to classes at the request of professors.

Mr. Brownson will be on duty in the Reference Room from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. daily to help students learn to use library resources.



Get your practice, and application in by February 9, 1976 for the Pool Tournament to held here. Finalist will go to Madison College for State finals. Entry fee is \$1.00.

Photo by Bill Brown

Busch to Recruit for Summer Employees Here for The Old Country

The Old Country, Busch Gardens at Williamsburg will be recruiting summer employees at Christopher Newport College from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on February 13. Personnel representatives will be seeking individuals to fill nearly two thousand seasonal positions, according to the park's Personnel Manager, William Sharkey.

"We're looking for high school and college students, as well as people of all ages, to fill a variety of positions," said Sharkey.

The Old Country, scheduled to open on April 10, 1976 will require ride operators, shop clerks, food service personnel, and a host of others to handle the 1.7 million visitors expected to attend the part in 1976.

"We feel this is an outstanding opportunity for young people to earn good wages, work in an atmosphere of fun, and build close friendships with others of their age groups," Sharkey said. "Our seasonal employees will be exposed to areas of personal contact with the public that will provide invaluable experience to whatever future plans they may have."

Some jobs will include such things as

piloting a Rhine River boat over a 60-acre waterway, reminiscent of the famous German river; or, describing interesting and exciting scenes enroute through the hamlets and woodlands aboard one of two steam locomotives.

Those selected for employment will attend an orientation program scheduled during the Spring. This program will cover in detail all aspects of the theme part operation.

Interested applicants can also apply at The Old Country's personnel office located four miles east of Williamsburg on U.S. 60. 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Monday through Saturday.

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Classifieds

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The non-student rate for classified ads is \$1.00 for four lines in four issues. Bring your ads to *The Captain's Log*, CC 225, or phone 599-7196.

Employment

The following part-time jobs are available through the College Placement Office located in CC-205.

PART TIME JOBS

Waitress or Waiter, Babysitter, Helper, Sales, Bus Driver and Laborer.

FULL TIME JOBS

Packaging Supervisors, Drug Counselor, Executive Secretary, Sales, Secretary, Resident Manager, Chief Case Manager-Alcohol Safety Action Program and Alcohol Safety Action Program Director.

HELP WANTED: Anyone interested in working on the Campus Center Publicity Committee please contact Faith Ann Gibson at the CNC Info Desk 1-5 MWF. New ideas and people power are more than welcome. Be sure to come to the meeting on Wednesday, January 21, at 12:00 in the Graphics Room in the Campus Center.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Elephant Ear plants, purple heart, begonias, coleus, succulents, wandering jew, spider plants, hanging baskets, reasonable prices. 17 Mc Kinley Drive, Stoneybrook--Denbigh, 877-7013. (pd)

FOR SALE: Sony Model Ps 1100 Turntable, Exc. Cond., complt. with walnut base hinged dust cov. sony Mag. Cartridge, 13 mths. of factory parts and labor warranty left. Price \$60.00. Call Smithfield 357-4118 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1972 Conner Mobile Home, 64' x 12' with storage shed, 2 window A/Cs, all appliances & furn. Assume \$128.89 mon. payments. 642-6788 after 5 p.m. or anytime on weekends.

FOR SALE: Prot. Typewriter, pica type, full tab, snap-on case, exc. cond., seldom used, sell for \$49.00. Call 874-4567.

Automotive

FOR SALE: Vega Station Wgn, Exc. Cond. 20,500 miles, AM-FM, AC, Radial tires. GT equipped. \$2,450. Call 596-0430 aft. 5:30p.m.

FOR SALE: 1971 100cc Honda, good cond., needs batt. \$250. Call 642-6090 ask for Mike or Betty.

FOR SALE: 1963 Studebaker Lark, has just been tuned-up and has two new tires. Needs a Jan. inspec. \$100-150.00. Call 596-4922 aft. 5:00 or 827-7464 before.

FOR SALE: 1966 VW Karmani Ghia, great mechanical condition, \$350.00 call 595-8598 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1969 Corolla Toyota. Excl. trans. to and from school. Gets 26 PHG. Needs some repairs. Call Chuck at 599-4712 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Datsun Pick-up. 1975 model, Red, still under warranty. S/S shift. ext. truck mirrors. Step bumper. Asking \$3200. Call 599-7136 bet. 8-5 MWF. or 722-6466 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

Services

SERVICES: Babysitting in my home. Reasonable rates. References. Cloverleaf Village Apts. 599-5882 - Jo Ann West.

Rentals

FOR RENT: Room with private shower and entrance in home within walking or biking distance from CNC. Can hook up private phone and make meals if desired. Non-smoker and traditionally-structured, serious student preferred. \$75.00 per month. 599-4068.

ROOM WANTED: Female desires to share apartment near CNC. Call Terri at 5953792.

ROOMMATE WANTED: To Share expenses in Apt. within walking distance of CNC. Rent \$85.00 All Utilities incl., dishwasher, wall to wall carpeting. Call 826-3656.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female desires to share an apartment near CNC with another female. Call Jan at 826-1875

Wanted

WANTED: Right away. Before Feb. 1st. Old sheets to be used for Homecoming banners. Leave at CC Info Desk or Call 599-7018.

NEEDED: Overstuffed couch or chari to be donated for use in CC graphics room. Will pick up. Contact David Lyons by leaving note at CC information Desk.

Animals

FREE: Cream-shell Persian to a good home. "Spook" is a loving, h/b cat who needs someone. If you are interested contact Pat Dorsey at 596-9242 or leave message at *The Captain's Log*.

May Graduation Being Discussed, Planned; Tight Money a Problem

By Debbie Grim

The May Graduation is being discussed and planned now. Friday, January 31st there will be a meeting of the Graduation Committee to make decisions on such topics as speaker and music. The location of the Commencement Exercises will be at the Coliseum in Hampton. The date of this grand occasion is May 16, 1976. The increasing size of CNC has created a few problems in relation to graduation. The biggest of these being the number of graduations per year. There are now three per year in May, August, and December. Undoubtedly, the largest group to graduate at one time is the May group. So the problem arises; should more emphasis be put on the May graduation than the August and December graduations, or should all have equal emphasis. The solution is no easy task.

It would be nice if all the graduations could be at the Coliseum with a well-known speaker, but to put it frankly it costs too much. Coliseum rental runs somewhere between \$1200 and \$1500, a well-known speaker is an additional \$200 (not including his/her expenses). The college budget can only afford one of these type graduations a year.

The advantage of having one large graduation at the Coliseum are many. Perhaps the most important advantage is the size affords enough room for graduates and their guests. There is also enough space for the public who might be interested in listening to the speaker. Graduation ceremonies satisfy a twofold purpose; of course, one is the recognition to the seniors for completion of their college education and the other is the educational opportunity for the community to listen to a well-performed speech. This second purpose is another reason why a well-known speaker is preferred over a local speaker.

The major disadvantage of having one large graduation and two small is the unequal distribution of money and recognition. This means the disadvantages are all directed toward August and December graduation ceremonies. Of course, the August and December graduates deserve the same recognition and honor as the May graduates. But, since their number is smaller, they need for such a large facility as the Coliseum; therefore, the Commencement Exercises are held in places such as the Ratcliffe Gymnasium. For December, 1975, the speaker was not a nationally known figure, but a well known local figure, Congressman Downing.

Since the college budget can only finance

one "Coliseum" graduation, should the Graduation Committee plan, as is traditional, with the big May graduation? Or should an Auxiliary Enterprise be founded in which all the graduation expenses are shouldered by graduates? If this were to occur, there would be an end to the "Coliseum" graduations, for how many graduates are financially able or willing to pay \$100 or more?

These and other problems will be discussed on January 31st by the Graduation Committee. The decisions of this meeting will be found in the next issue of *The Captain's Log* so stay tuned for Part Two of the *Class of '76*.

Minorities Adviser Appointed

Mount Pleasant, Mich.-(I.P.)-Central Michigan's first Minorities Adviser, Martha Brown, instructor in history, says: "I was probably selected because I interact with more black students through my classes than anyone on campus."

Brown said she will fulfill her role by helping minority students, especially blacks, adjust to both academic and social life at CMU. "Black freshmen who come to CMU run into culture shock and it is comforting for them to see an older black person they can come to with their problems. I want to help students have a productive four-year experience," she added.

Planning special minority events for Homecoming week and Parent's weekend also are among Brown's concerns. In addition, she said she would like to have black religious services at least once a month. According to Brown, her role at Minorities Adviser, which will be overseen by the Office of Student Affairs, will not be all-encompassing. She said she also will be acting as a reference source for students with particular academic problems.

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Illegally parked cars outside the Campus Center blocks fire lanes to the Gym and theatre.
Photo by Tom Minniear

Activity Calendar

Tuesday, February 3

Black Student Association Meeting	CC-233	12:15 p.m.
P.C.T. - "Beckett"	CC-Theatre	8:00 p.m.
CNC/Methodist College Basketball Game	Gym	8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 4

Job Interviews-York County Public Schools	CC-212	9 a.m. & 1 p.m.
Gymnastics Club	Gym	11:15 a.m.
Career Planning Film	CC-Theatre	Noon
SGA Executive Council	CC-214	Noon
Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity Meeting	CC-205	Noon
Campus Activities Committee (Publicity)	CC-223	Noon
Disney Cartoons	Pub	12:15 p.m.
Peninsula Catholic Basketball Game	Gym	6:00 p.m.
Student International Meditation Society	CC-233	7:30 p.m.
P.C.T. - "Beckett"	CC-Theatre	8:00 p.m.
Music by: Jeff Smith	Pub	9:15 p.m.
Baptist Student Union	CC-227	Noon

Thursday, February 5

Outing Club	CC-233	12:15 p.m.
Resume Instruction	CC-Theatre	12:15 p.m.
Busch Gardens Auditions	CC-Theatre	2:00 p.m.
Curriculum Committee	CC-227	2:30 p.m.
Student International Meditation Society	CC-233	7:30 p.m.
P.C.T. - "Beckett"	CC-Theatre	8:00 p.m.

Friday, February 6

Gymnastics Club	Gym	11:15 a.m.
Movie - "Blazing Saddles"	CC-Theatre	Noon
Alpha Kappa Psi Coffee	CC-124	Noon
History Club - Speaker, Dr. Bostick	CC-233	Noon
Student Philosophy Association	CC-205	Noon
German Club	CC-229	Noon
Faculty Briefing	N-125	3:00 p.m.
J.V. Basketball Game	Gym	8:00 p.m.
CNC/Lynchburg College Basketball Game	Gym	8:00 p.m.
Movie - "Blazing Saddles"	Cafeteria	7:30 p.m.
P.C.T. - "Beckett"	CC-Theatre	8:00 p.m.
"SAGE"	Pub	9:30 p.m.
Radio Club	CC-209	Noon

Saturday, February 7

P.C.T. - "Beckett"	CC-Theatre	4:00 & 8:00 pm
CNC/Bridgewater College Basketball Game	Gym	8:00 p.m.
Homecoming Dance	W-Gym	9:30 p.m.

Sunday, February 8

Student International Meditation Society	CC-233	2:30 p.m.
Movie, "Blazing Saddles"	CC-Theatre	7:30 p.m.

Monday, February 9

Parlour Potpourri	CC-Hall	10:00 a.m.
Arts & Letters Division	N-203	Noon
Psychology Club - Book & Record Sale	CC-Hall	10:00 a.m.
Career Seminar (Division of Natural & Quantitative Sciences)	G-202	Noon

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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR FOR FEBRUARY

Feb. 1-2	SNUFF	Feb. 3-7	CASH
Feb. 8-9	SNUFF	Feb. 10-14	CHURCH
Feb. 15	SNUFF	Feb. 16-21	JUST US
Feb. 22	SNUFF	Feb. 23-28	KEATON STREET
Feb. 29	SNUFF		

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