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Fedyszyn to produce 'The Merry Wives of Windsor'

By Steven Zapinski

Christopher Newport College is in for a treat when Stan Fedyszyn's production of *The Merry Wives of Windsor* opens Thursday April 15. Shakespeare's comedy will be played in a old-modern, gallivanting style. Said producer-director Fedyszyn, "This is being done as it might have been done if in the Sixteenth Century there had been mass media." The stage has been turned into a sound stage, with cameras and lights abounding. Stagehands and technicians will be evident onstage throughout the production. This unique twist is sure to make for an interesting and humorous experience in theatre.

After six weeks of preparation, the show is ready, but the cast might not be. There have been many changes. David Blayton was originally cast as Falstaff, but he was shortly replaced by Dan Smith, a Senior at V.C.U. Then just last week, Dan was replaced by Mickey Shiller, the most experienced member of the cast; Mickey was the first Theatre Major ever to graduate from CNC, and presently runs the Jewish Theatre. Stan Fedyszyn had replaced Mickey as Mr. Ford; instead of biting his nails and worrying offstage, he will be able to do it onstage.

Judi Amburn and Debbie Tracey are the

two female leads, with John McFall, Chuck Haas, Bill Owen, Mickey Conway, Audrey Newman, Gig Ellenburn, Joanne Piazza, Paul Young, Mike Delle, and Paul Moore also in the cast. Mike Delle is the only non-CNC student (or alumnus). Paul Moore also doubles as

Stage Manger. Sue Griffin is the costumer.

There will be a matinee performance at 12:30 in the Campus Center Theatre on Thursday, April 15; all other shows (both of them!) will be at 8 p.m. in the theatre, on Friday and Saturday, April 16-17. The show

will then travel to the Virginia Beach campus of Tidewater Community College next week. You won't want to miss it; as cast member Chuck Haas remarked, "If you like the Carol Burnet Show and the Alka Seltzer commercials, this will be right up your alley!"



Scenographer, Vicky Clark, uses a sponge to prepare "The Merry Wives of Windsor." one of the panels which will make up the set scene for

Photo by David Lyon

CNC Chorus prepares for Spring Concert

By Patricia Roof

The CNC Chorus is preparing for its April 30 Spring Concert. The program will include "Jephthah" by the 17th century composer, Carissimi, the most important composer of Latin oratorios. The selection is from the eleventh chapter of the Book of Judges and is included on the program because of a student request. "Jephthah" will be accompanied by the harpsichord and cello. Paula Huddy, the brilliant soprano soloist who performed with the chorus in the fall concert, will sing the major role.

Also included on the program is "Requiem" by Faure, accompanied by piano and harp, and a Concerto in E Minor by Vivaldi for piano and cello. CNC soloist Ruth Laufer will sing the soprano solo in "Requiem."

Judith Kernel, harpist with the Norfolk Symphony, and Janet Krimer, principle cellist in the Norfolk and Peninsula Symphonies and celloist in the prestigious Feldman Quartet and also celloist in the ODU Faculty Trio and the Norfolk Chamber Consort, will accompany the chorus. Kathleen Vadala, piano instructor at CNC, will accompany the chorus on the piano and harpsichord.

Other soloists to be featured in the concert are David Mallard, a principle soloist with the Norfolk Camarata, and Kathleen Green, a Thomas Nelson student. This is the first year the chorus has been open Thomas Nelson students.

Elections generate student interest

By Dee Thompson

If you are at the end of your rope, feeling punchy and waiting for the semester to end, try polling the student on their choices or opinions of the Presidential candidates. Your day will be either made or ruined, but you will certainly stir up some discussion, maybe even some intellectual stimulation, but definitely no concrete results.

In a completely unscientific and uncontrolled poll on the CNC campus this last week, 21 students revealed their thoughts on the current presidential candidates.

Thirty-three percent of the students were uncommitted but vocal on the subject, sounding much like the candidates themselves.

"I don't want a Republican. Humphrey is a good politician, but too liberal. Not Kennedy; the voters would never go for him...to much scandal. How about a conservative like Jackson? He'd be good," said an over-thirty junior.

"Not Ford, nor Ragan. He wants to be king, and Ford is wishy-washy. I guess Udall would be good," said a 20 year-old junior. Vacillation has no age limit.

Nineteen percent of the students wanted Carter to be the next President. This

percentage represented one student from each class. Each was male and ranged in age from 19 to 27. They had absolutely no comments to add, nor alternate votes to cast.

Two votes were cast for Ford, and one vote each was cast for Reagan, Humphrey, Rockefeller, Wallace, Jackson, Udall and Jackson Brown. Jackson Brown?

If Statistics turn you on, plus or minus 14% of the senior and sophomores voted democratic. The freshmen voted Republican, 14%; 14.2% of the juniors had no opinion, 4% voted Republican, and 9.5%, Democratic.

The most vehemence was received from 37 year-old education major who had no specific vote to cast but felt strongly about some demonstrators in Wisconsin when Wallace was campaigning there.

"Did you see what they did to Wallace? I'm not for Wallace, or anybody at this point, but those people ought to be shot. Some demonstrators put on Beamer masks and had signs saying, "Stand up Wallace, for what you believe in", or some such thing. I think it was sick. Just sick," she said.

On to the next student. "Oh, I want Rowkafella. I sink he wood be good, no? He iz

joost ze man for ze geob."

Pollsters are required to avoid in-depth discussion with their victims, no matter what the incentive, so said victim was asked his class and age.

"Oh, I am a zophmore, and ze age, zat iz not important, no? No, but I sink eet waz ze French accent zat made may day."

Negativism hit next. "ANYBODY but Reagan." Or, "Oh, I'm not really decided, but definitely not Carter, or Reagan, or Ford or Humphrey, or..." So offered two female freshmen.

And then came a vocal junior, 26, male, who put it all into an uncommitted package of uncertainties.

"Carter's got the Democratic thing sewn up. Hubert Humphrey and Udall will be the veep nominees. But watch out for Humphrey in the smoke filled rooms. People love liberal, but they won't go overboard. Udall needs the popular support. As for the Republicans, Reagan is not to be counted out. The healthy thing is he is stirring up the party. But again watch the smoke-filled rooms. Ford will get the nomination there," he said. Ho hum.

So went the CNC poll, you will have to decide for yourself on election day.

ETS used as part of admissions process

Princeton, N. J. - On many Saturdays this school year, hundreds of thousands of high school and college students will be sitting for exams developed by Educational Testing Service.

And, as they have for years, ETS staff members will be joining them at selected test centers throughout the country. Their job: to make sure that everything goes all right and perhaps find ways to improve the testing situation itself -- for the sake of the student and the test center supervisor.

Toward these ends, almost 200 ETS staff members will drop in, announced and unannounced, at any of the 6,000 centers in operation during the 22,000 test administrations scheduled throughout the year. Their mission is to watch and listen and report back to the ETS director of program relations, William B. Bretnall.

According to Bretnall, the test programs

most often involved in these routine observations are national programs administered by ETS, such as the College Board's Admissions Testing Program and the Law School Admission Test. Scores from these particular exams are used as part of the admissions process by colleges and law schools.

The ETS Test Center Observation Program has several purposes, Bretnall says. One is to keep ETS staff informed about actual conditions faced by the students at the test center. Is the seating adequate and comfortable? Is the lighting good? Is the center free from disruptive noises?

"We want to make sure that appropriate ETS staff have personal experience with the facts of life of a test administration. ETS program directors and those who write supervisors' manuals should see the results of their work in action."

The visits also have another goal. That is to

help test center supervisors with administrative problems or perhaps suggest improvements. These supervisors, almost always local educators experienced in test center administration, insure that the appropriate testing facilities are available at the center and that everything goes along well during the actual testing.

Supervisors are encouraged, Bretnall says, to tell ETS what problems they face and, if any, to make suggestions for improvements. "And we listen to them and make changes, when necessary," Bretnall adds.

"In other words, we want to be sure that we

do not allow ourselves to become isolated in any ivory tower and insulated from the practical effects of our work. We continually need hands-on experiences to maintain and improve our test administration procedures."

ETS test center observers undergo a training program to help them understand the role they are expected to play. And when they go out into the field, they carry a letter of introduction, manuals for administering test programs, a center contact report form and other material.

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Letter to the Editor Movie screen covers art work

The Editor:

It seems ironic that the College would involve no little money and time in contracting student artists for murals and then going out of its way to obliterate, or ignore, them. That young woman, Roni, spent a lot of her time on her first mural in the OC, to be presented, upon its completion, with a screen by which to cover it up. I'm sure she doesn't mind, however, as she is sharing her art with those cinematographic masterpieces frequently shown at school.

This treatment is reminiscent of the efforts in Wingfield to detract from my mural "The Cave Painting" - which, by the way, is the only "legitimate" representation of my art on campus. The Campus Macke Committee has seen fit to donate two of its charming machines to provide sort of a visual counterpoint to the

abstracted primitiveness of "The Cave Painting." The cold angularity of these devices hurls us from the prehistoric right into the present, and provides a statement as to the best of what this era represents. To think that I thought the mural looked better on austere brick!

Sorry to be so long in writing; I hadn't been well lately.

Jim Spielberg

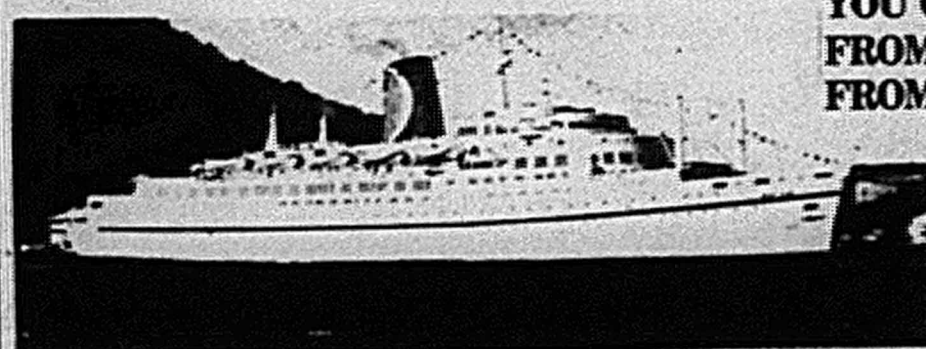


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DECA members (l-r) Chris Dillard and Norene West exhibit some of their trophies during a recent bake sale in the Campus Center.

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Editorial

The American Ideal lives still

The year, 1976 is cloaked in the history of our nation. The significance of the events of 1776 which have led us to the celebration of our 200th birthday are with us today. The forefathers of our nation fought for independence and the right of self-government. The bodies of the gallant sons of the infant nation lay at rest in hundreds of places from New Orleans to Boston, but the ideals for which they fought live with us today.

One of those ideals, the right of self-government through the election of public leaders by a democratic process is the major issue read about in almost every newspaper on the stand. However, this ideal was not restricted to "government of the people, and by the people.." in government, it has since been expanded to include the government of just about every organization of any size, in every walk of life, from the Boy Scout Troop in your neighborhood to the leaders of your church, from the PTA in your local school to the union where you work. The democratic process, while perhaps not the best by some standards, is

the best we have. That process is deeply embedded in the clubs, fraternities, sororities, and student government here at Christopher Newport College.

The election process here has a past history of spontaneity, a situation which prohibited the full participation of interested students. In addition, other irregularities, of varying severity, precipitated student indifference. This led to a situation in which a very few elected their favorite "pals" to offices in which they acted in the interest of a student body which didn't really care. Activities and functions were planned, and Student Activities Fund monies were spent to finance entertainment for only a few of the student body.

A cry of anguish came forth from the student body, but few were interested in taking part in the self-governing process to rectify the situation. Involved students, and this newspaper, cried "apathy" so loudly that the word has come into disuse of late. It was expected that the model of government by the students was doomed to offering

social events and other forms of entertainment. Many students voiced their complaints about one thing or another, but few really cared about getting involved. Then about one year ago, the situation changed. For the first time in the history of the student government process here, almost every office was filled for all classifications - a sign of the changing times or of changing attitudes.

In this Bicentennial year, we are gearing up for the election of a

but a "secret" process..

The election date has been published in this newspaper, April 5, filing procedures were also carried in that issue. The duties of the various SGA offices are in this issue. The new SGA V-P, as chairperson of the Election Committee, has stated that she is there to help the candidates in anyway possible, from explaining the duties of the offices to arranging debates. A planning meeting has been scheduled after which campaigning can commence.

As it presently stands, this election could well be one of the most exciting and competitive that this college will ever see. There are a number of students from all classifications interested in becoming an active part of the governing body. This is good, not only for the students running for office, but for the voters as well, because it will give them a choice in the selection of their leaders. The rule of the vocal minority, can be and will be determined by the silent majority in this election. Voter interest is up, not only for the national elections, but for our college elections as well.

The interest of the student body can be satisfied only if that interest is known. If you don't plan to run for an office, vote. If you are not an elected officer, attend the meetings, they're open to the public. Let your class representatives know what your gripes are, that's the only way you can expect any action. Let's unite and make this the year that independence comes into its own --it doesn't matter who you vote for, the important thing is that you vote for someone.



CNC News Briefs

O'Connell to Speak on Unionism

John O'Connell who is the representative of the Richmond region of the Communication Workers of America will speak on "Unionism and the Future of Unionism." This will occur at 12:00 on Wednesday the 14th of April in room N-125.

The speaker is being sponsored by the Sociology Department, all students, faculty and staff members are welcomed.

Dorm Study

All students who received Dorm Survey forms in the mail please fill them out and return them to the Campus Center Information Desk as soon as possible.

SPRINGFEST '76

Springfest '76 is scheduled for the week of April 19-24. Various daytime as well as nighttime activities have been planned for the entire week. On Saturday, April 24 from 11:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. "The Annual Wacky Springfest Derby" will take place on the commons of CNC. Many of last year's favorite events will be included in this year's derby. All formal and informal organizations are invited to enter the Derby. Trophies will be awarded for the first three places.

If your group is interested in competing in the Derby, please con-

tact Chuck Edwards in Room 230 of the Campus Center as soon as possible.

"Big Apple" Set for April 22

You've heard about it; you've waited for it; now you can see "The Big Apple"! It's the Campus Activities Committee's second attempt to roust out the talent that is hidden (sometimes well hidden) within CNC students. "The Big Apple" will be held Thursday, April 22, at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Cafeteria, as part of Springfest '76.

So, polish up your talent and join the "Big Apple" - by the way, a cash prize of \$25.00 will be awarded to the best (or least rotten, as the case may be) "Apple."

Sign up at the Campus Center Information Desk by noon Monday, April 19, 1976, to participate in "The Big Apple."

1976-77 Film Series Now Being Selected

Films, films, films! Your Campus Activities Committee is currently selecting films for 1976-77, and we need your assistance. A list of films available to us is at the Campus Center Information Desk awaiting your vote. Please stop by the desk and cast your vote for films you would like to see next year. We need your help!

President of these United States to lead the nation for the next four years. We are also gearing up for the election of Student Government Association officers to lead the student body for the coming year. It has been said that past elections were held too quickly, that no one knew what the officers were responsible for doing, when the elections were to be held nor where, how to become a candidate, and a number of other reasons for not participating. This election promises to be anything

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Responsibilities of SGA Officers

By Steve Zapinski

The Student Government Association (SGA) Elections are coming up soon and many people are wondering what the SGA officers do (including the SGA officers). Five SGA positions are to be filled - President, Vice-President, Attorney-General, Secretary and Treasurer. Every office is provided with a salary which is budgeted each year by the SGA. Each officer keeps office hours which are posted in the office area.

The SGA President presides at all meetings of the Executive Council, speaks for the SGA and the student body, has the power to convene special sessions of the Senate and the student body, and serves as liaison between the faculty and the SGA. The President may create, with the approval of the Executive Council, such agencies and departments as he deems necessary to carry out the executive functions of the SGA. With the approval of the Senate, the President also appoints the chairpersons of these agencies and departments. The SGA President assumes the rights of ex officio membership in all SGA committees. He may require reports of a general

or specific nature of any officer or committee chairperson of the SGA.

Scabbard and Blade inducts two CNC Cadets

CNC ROTC cadets Jean Topping and Eric Bankit were inducted into the National Military Honor Society on March 27 in a ceremony conducted at the Wren Building at William and Mary College.

The National Military Honor Society, called the "Scabbard and Blade," accepts only those ROTC cadets who have the highest academic standing in both their regular studies and in ROTC. Character, leadership qualities and personal relationships are also given much consideration before a cadet is selected. ROTC cadet Steve Pennard was introduced at the beginning of last semester. Only four CNC students to date have been so honored. Eric Bankit is presently the SGA Attorney-General.

The SGA Vice-President performs all the duties of the President in his absence. The V-P assists the President in any of his official functions, and acts as Chairperson of the Committee on Elections. The V-P also serves as presiding officer of the Senate until a Speaker for the Senate is elected, and also is a member of the Executive Council.

The Attorney-General advises both the Executive Council and the Senate on all matters arising from the interpretation of the SGA By-Laws, and is the final interpreter of them. He supervises the chartering of clubs and interest groups, and serves as the link between the SGA and all chartered clubs and interest groups. The Attorney-General is also a member of the Executive Council and assumes an ex officio membership in the Senate and all Senate committees.

The SGA Secretary serves as recording and corresponding secretary of the Executive Council, maintains all SGA records, and chairs the SGA Information Committee. The Secretary also serves as Chairperson of the Secretarial staff, and as chairperson may

appoint its membership with the approval of the President.

The SGA Treasurer maintains and preserves all financial records of the Executive Council and the Senate. The Treasurer shares with the President the responsibility for the safekeeping and proper use of SGA funds. The Treasurer also posts a monthly Treasurer's Report, serves as Student Auditor, and chairs the SGA Budget Committee.

The Captain's Log hopes that every student will take an active part in the student Government process, if not by running for SGA office, then by voting and taking an interest in the SGA. The SGA is your representative in the administration, faculty and other bodies. You have a voice in the SGA -- use it!

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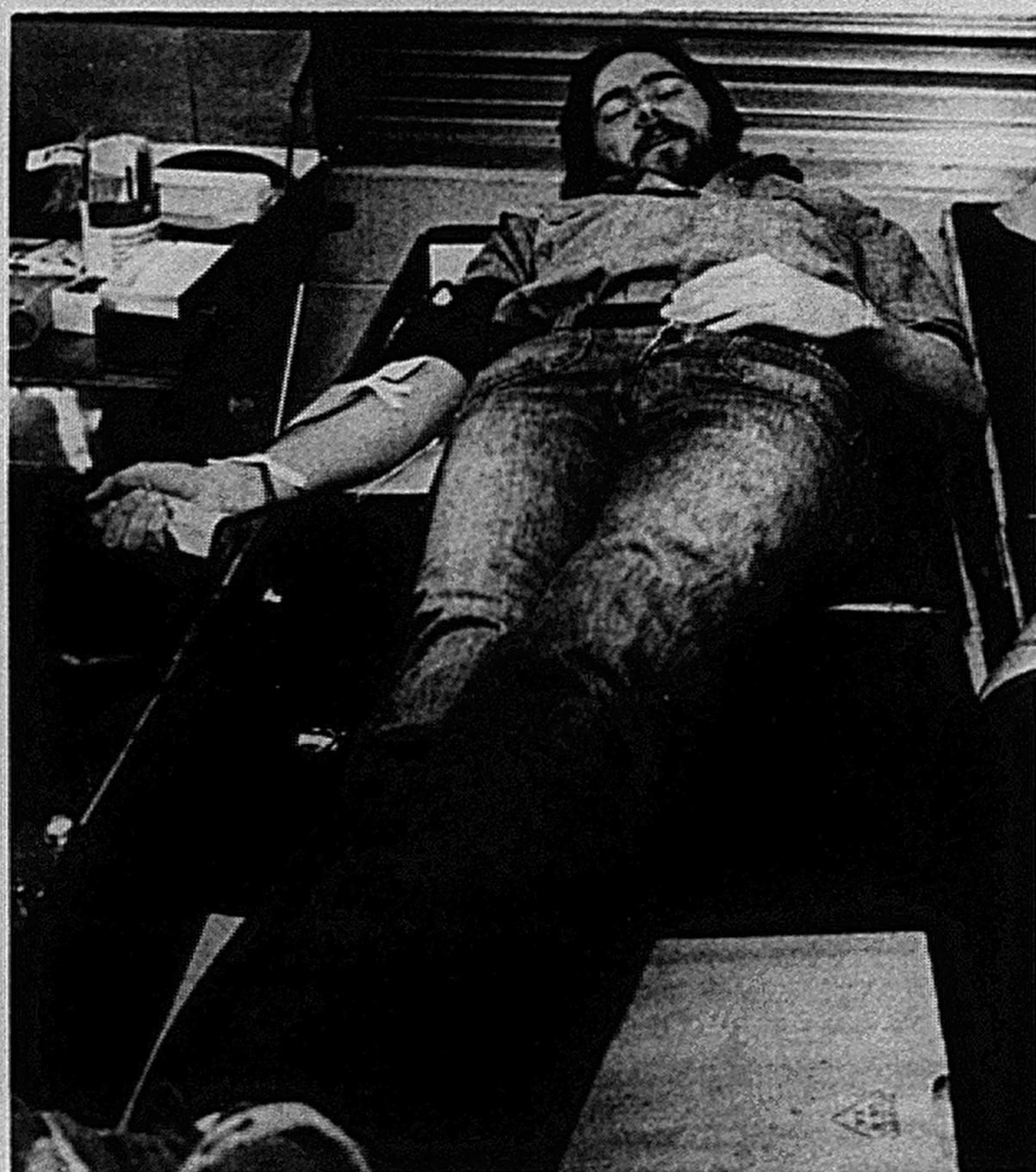


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Tuesday, April 13

Ring Day	CC-Hallway	10:00 a.m.
Outing Club	CC-233	12:15 p.m.
Campus Activities Committee (Programming)	CC-212	12:15 p.m.
Open House (Set-up, Clean-up)		
Organizational Meeting	CC-227	12:15 p.m.
Alumni Association	CC-214	8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 14

CLEP Tests	CC-233	8:30 a.m.
Gymnastics Club	Gym	11:15 a.m.
Job Interviews - Noland Company	CC-212	9:00 a.m.
Black Student Association	CC-229	Noon
DECA Club Meeting	G-143D	Noon
Campus Activities Committee (Publicity)	CC-233	Noon
Disney Cartoons	Pub	Noon
Sociology Club Speaker - John O'Connell	N-125	Noon
Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority Meeting	CC-205	Noon
French Club	CC-209	Noon
Baptist Student Union	CC-227	Noon
Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity Meeting	CC-233	Noon
Student International Meditation Soc.	CC-233	7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 15

CLEP Tests	CC-233	8:30 a.m.
International Club Meeting	N-203	12:15 p.m.
Curriculum Committee	CC-227	2:30 p.m.
Sailing Club Class	CC-233	7:00 p.m.
Student International Meditation Soc.	CC-209	7:30 p.m.
CNC Players -		
"Merry Wives of Windsor"	CC-Theatre	8:00 p.m.

Friday, April 16

Student Activities Committee	CC-214	Noon
DECA Bakesale	CC-Hallway	9:00 a.m.
Gymnastics Club	Gym	11:15 a.m.
German Club	CC-229	Noon
Christian Science Organization	CC-227	Noon
SGA Meeting	CC-233	Noon
Student Philosophy Association	CC-205	Noon
Open House (Set-up, Clean-up)		
Organizational Meeting	CC-209	Noon
CNC Players		
"Merry Wives of Windsor"	CC-Theatre	8:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 17

"Merry Wives of Windsor"	CC-Theatre	8:00 p.m.
Student International Meditation Soc.	CC-233	2:30 p.m.

Monday, April 18

SPRINGFEST BEGINS		
Parlour Potpourri	CC-Hallway	10:00 a.m.
History Club Meeting	CC-233	Noon
College Republican Club-N.N. Candidate	Pub	Noon

Net Team starts season with winning strike

The Christopher Newport College Tennis Team carries an un-beaten string of four victories into this weekend with three matches scheduled.

The Captains defeated North Carolina Wesleyan 6-3; Averett College and Virginia

Wesleyan 9-0; and Lynchburg College 8-1 for the best start for any CNC net team. "The possibility of remaining unbeaten in Dixie Conference play looks good," Coach Armistead said.

The Captains will host non-conference power

Old Dominion University, April 9th, followed by two Dixie foes, Greensboro College and University of North Carolina at Greensboro on Saturday and Sunday April 10th and 11th. All matches will be home at Centre Court Racquet Club. April 13th finds the Captains at Virginia Wesleyan College and April 14th CNC returns home to meet Roanoke College at The Hampton Tennis Center.

Leading the way for the Captains this year have been No. 1 and 2 men Petey West and

Johnny Roberts. Both players are undefeated in Singles and Doubles and have shown great leadership to a young team. Alex Vazquez at No. 5 and John Ireland at No. 6. Also are undefeated in singles and No. 3 and 4 men, Randy Bryant and Larry Shelton have lost one match. "Should CNC maintain this pace through the remainder of the season the seedings for the conference tournament in Greensboro will favor the Captains," The Coach said.

Professors recommend relaxation for final survival

(CPS)--Hold on to your sanity--final exams are closing in for another quarter. Brace yourself for caffeine-crazed, wild-eyed cramming. Prepare to watch your friends crumble in spasms of nervous tension.

But it doesn't have to be that bad. According to a group of university psychologists, the solution to final exam madness is to relax.

Even the psychologists know that is easier said than done. Final exams trigger tension in students that can lead to physical problems as well as mental frenzy.

At Wayne State University in Michigan, a psychology professor recalled a study showing organic chemistry students' stomachs churning with acid as crucial exams crept closer. The students were taught to swallow a rubber tube that enabled researchers to follow the secretion of acid in the stomach. Students who thought the exam was important produced an abnormally large amount of stomach acid and felt large amounts of stress.

And according to medical reports recently reported, stress can be the root of other serious physical and mental illnesses. Dr. Thomas Holmes of the University of Washington School of Medicine devised a scale recently that measures the amount of stress certain events are likely to produce. The death of a close friend measures in at 100 points, so you can judge for yourself how much more pleasant finals are.

Holmes claims that a person accumulating more than 200 stress points during the year is probably headed for a physical or mental breakdown.

At least at some colleges, administrators haven't been content to sit back and watch their students turn into tension-torn wrecks. At the University of West Virginia a program of "systematic desensitization" has been started to keep students on this side of sanity during finals.

Students can go to a small, cozy room on the campus and sink down in a soft chair on the carpeted floor. Once they're settled, a voice oozes from a tape player urging them to "feel relaxation flowing into your shoulders, neck and brows. Feel it in your lower back, your chest. Relax. Feel the heaviness in your arms. Relax."

The tape is part of a process designed to teach students how to relax to control anxiety and fear. Dr. Marion Kosta said that the program works well with students who get too

nervous to do well on tests.

Kostka and other doctors in the program can put a student in a state of relaxation with the tapes. Once the student has settled back, Kostka will suggest, "You haven't studied for tomorrow's quiz."

After that burst of tension, Kostka eases the student back into relaxation. Eventually the student learns to relax at will--even during a final.

And at Ohio State, students are being taught by local gestalters to face up to exam tension in order to control it. Participants in workshops act out tension-filled experiences, such as exams, to help them deal with stress.

Theoretically, instead of worrying and being confused over potential tense moments, students can act them out to see what will happen. Workshop leaders say it enables students to deal with their problems in the present, instead of being buried under anxiety caused by a final that hasn't been given yet.

But if you still find yourself hunched over a chemistry test at 2 a.m. it may be comforting to know that your instructor isn't getting off scot-free either. According to Ohio economics professor Malcolm Burns, "Grading exams is a real burden. It's one of the most mindless activities there is."

The accident frequency of the drinking driver is greater than that of the average driver, warns the Highway Safety Division of Virginia. Let's get the abusive drinker off the road.

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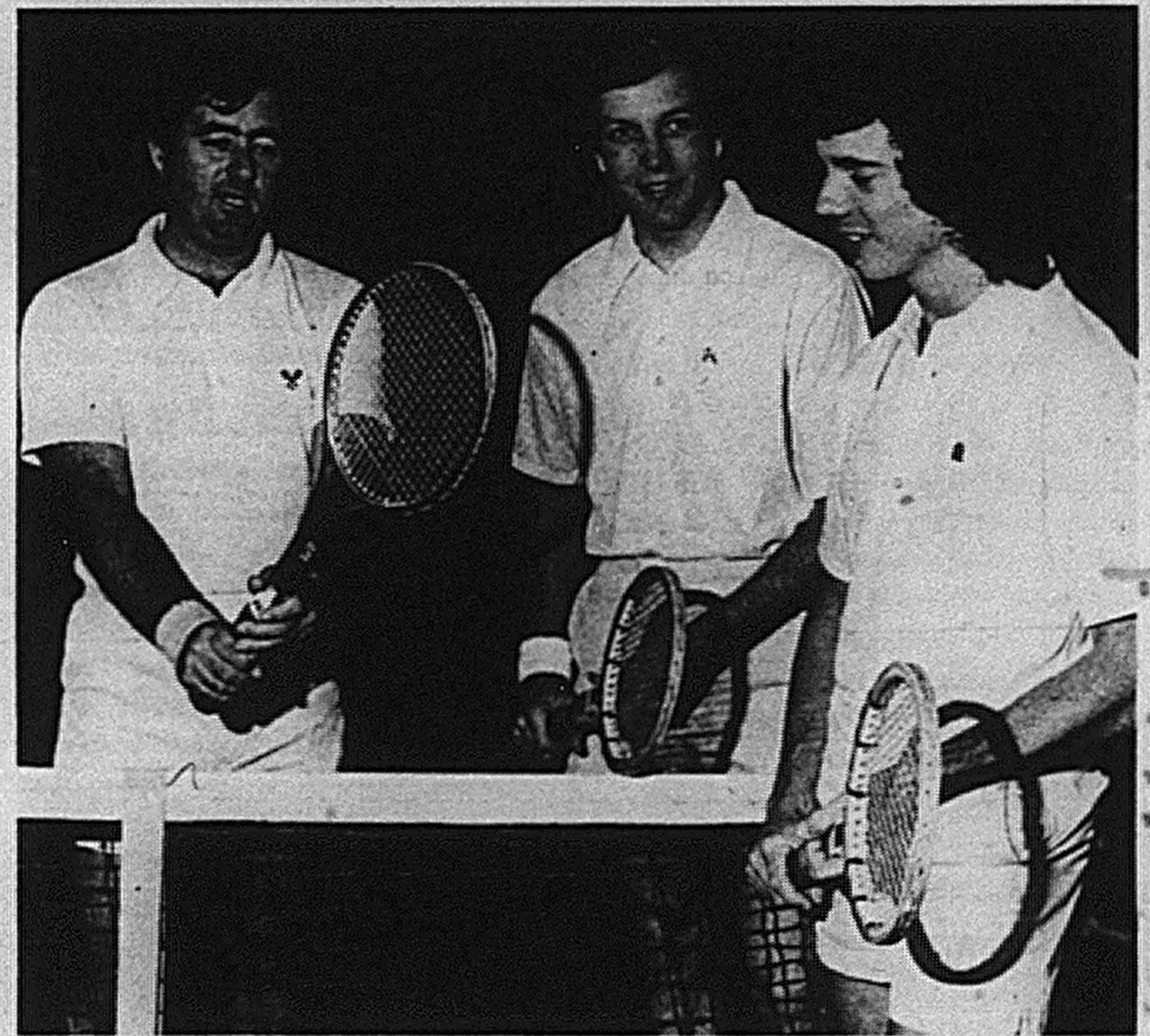
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Kalichstein renders outstanding performance

By Steven Zapinski

A Steinway grand piano is a very, very heavy piece of furniture. It is extremely hard to make it quiver and shake like Jello in a bowl, especially with the tips of one's fingers. Yet that is precisely what Joseph Kalichstein, the brilliant Israeli pianist, did April 3 in a concert at the Campus Center Theatre. Approximately 250 people attended the concert, almost all of whom were over thirty years of age; sadly very few college students were to be seen.

Kalichstein opened with a Chaconne by Bach transcribed for the left hand by Brahms. The opening theme was variously repeated in different manners, and the tempo alternated smoothly flowing, then pulsing with fire. Listening to Kalichstein play, one would have been hard put to distinguish that only the left hand was being used. His dazzling keyboard technique brought great applause.

His performance of the Sonata in F-Sharp minor, Op. 2, also by Brahms, was very impressive. The Hungarian influence of Liszt was evident throughout. The first movement was played with much pounding, making the Steinway rock with the violence of his playing. The second movement was charged with emotion. The third movement, a scherzo, marked allegro and fortissimo, was hypnotic in its richness. The finale was merely breath-taking, and Kalichstein finished to thunderous

applause.

The piano, tuned twice that week, was already out of tune by the intermission, due to his violent playing. Kalichstein plays with all the violence and expression of a latter-day Rachmaninoff.

The second half of the concert was devoted to three selections from Chopin. The first, a scherzo, (No. 4), was divided into a light, tripping section, followed by a languid and poignant theme, and ended with the return of the initial section, more fiery than before.

Kalichstein next played three mazurkas with flawless execution. The last one, in C-sharp minor, Op. 50, was not imply a beautiful

mazurka by Chopin but a brilliant masterpiece by Kalichstein, uniquely vibrant.

The last selection was the Ballade, No. 4 by Chopin, a dreamy nocturne which repeats, returning with more passion and ornamentation each time. As Kalichstein hammered away at the keys, the music built to a crescendo, the final section bursting into an explosion of sound.

The audience gave him a standing ovation and applauded for almost four minutes in its enthusiastic appreciation. Kalichstein returned for two encores, playing the Hungarian Dance No. 1 by Brahms and Mendelssohn's Song Without Words. The piano was posi-

tively shaking itself to pieces as he played the Brahms, and was saved from complete destruction when he relented and played the soft lilting Mendelssohn.

In all, it was a magnificent performance by a great pianist. Christopher Newport owes it to itself to find a way to get Joseph Kalichstein back next year for a return engagement.

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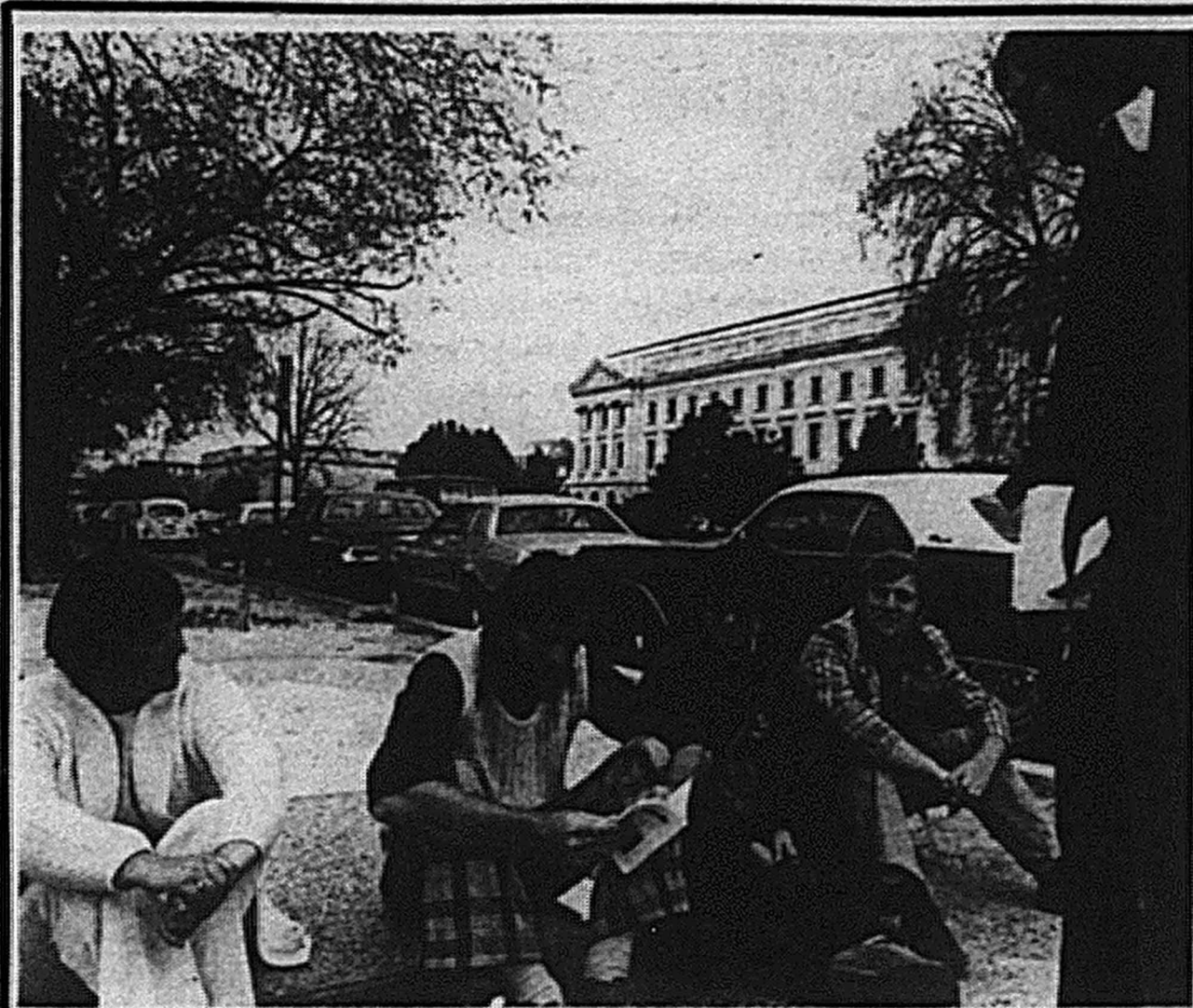
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Satire -

The Peninsula, 2076

By Mac Edwards
in collaboration with
Dan Dare: Time Traveler

Gadfrey? What a horrible day! My ozone suit broke down and I had to spend the day in an unrefrigerated state. In case you didn't know, way back there in antiquity, we managed to destroy our ozone, hence the need for an ozone suit. If the knuckle heads had done something about it a century or so ago this problem might not exist.

Anyway you don't want to hear this trivia, how about the assignment Jack the Ripper (my editor) doled out today. There's a big move to change the sodomy laws, why, I'll never know. People have lost all sense of what is moral and right. It seems the perverts want to force their ways on the "normal" public.

So I had to travel to this out of the way shack across town called "Straight Lib." I go in and this guy meets me, and I mean to tell you he was as hetero as a three dollar bill. Heterosexuality is illegal under Virginia's sodomy laws. Yet, lately, the closet heteros have been coming out of the woodwork. It's enough to make you sick.

"El Dicko" comes on strong and tells me hetero sexuality is a normal and natural alternative in seeking an individuals sexuality. All I could think was sicko, sicko, SICKO. Honestly if Mister Macho had made one false move I'd have punched him out. God I hate hetero.

Then this twerp tells me that for a man and a woman to be together is not only natural, it will serve to preserve the species. Get this, he thinks that produces normal children, anyone with an IQ above that of oatmeal knows normal children come from test tubes. Me and the little man were thinking about ordering the tricentennial model they're offering this year, all we have to do is decide on the color.

I gave Mongo Masculinty his last chance to persuade me to be sympathetic to his cause. All I got to was the pathetic, Man I told that straight geek a thing or two. First I said he was a pervert, wierdo, kinko, sicko, hetero. I explained that his condition was an illness and he ought to see a doctor to cure him. If you ask me, they ought to just do the normal world a favor and cash it in if they can't change.

Us normal homosexuals are granted the right to act as we like behind closed doors as long as its with consenting adults. These hetero sickos want the same rights. Can you imagine that- how'd you like it if you're kid was hanging around with one of those psychos. They're liable to make your little one do all sorts of dispicable, disgusting acts. If it were up to me I'd put em all on a slow boat to China with a fast leak.

Hopefully this is the last sicko assignment the ol' ogre will send me on. If I have to do that again I'm liable to learn first hand the psychology behind an ax murderer.

This here is Dan Dare signing off with one last comment. You business shmucks out there, Yeah! you Wall Street Wizards. I need ideas to make a million in the tricentennial. Drop me a line in letter form and nothing obscene or I'll tell your mother. I'll print some of the really original ones. Maybe this'll get the ball rolling. Picture this: A replica of Colonial Williamsburg on wheels then take it from shopping center to shopping center complete with people dressed in colonial carb including the ever popular tri corner hat. Get the ol' brain cranked up and I promise to pocket only 40% for putting your idea into public view.



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Are you suffering from End-of-the Semester Blues? Are you trying to find your way out from under that inhuman workload you now must accomplish? Are you ready to throw up your hands and say "f.#!.!"? Well, your Campus Activities Committee has the solution to your dilemma - Springfest '76!

Springfest '76 promises to offer enough distractions to help you forget those last minute academic details like 30' page term papers. The CAC will sponsor day and night entertainment everyday, beginning Monday, April 19, Tim Bays at noon and Sherry Brennan that night. Springfest '76 will culminate with the 3rd Annual All Nite Freak-Out which will feature dancing 'til 3:00 a.m. music provided by Osment Park followed by Harvest and all night movies. The game room will be open all night, and breakfast will be served at 5:30 a.m. - all FREE to CNC students.

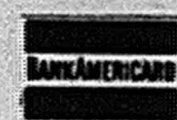
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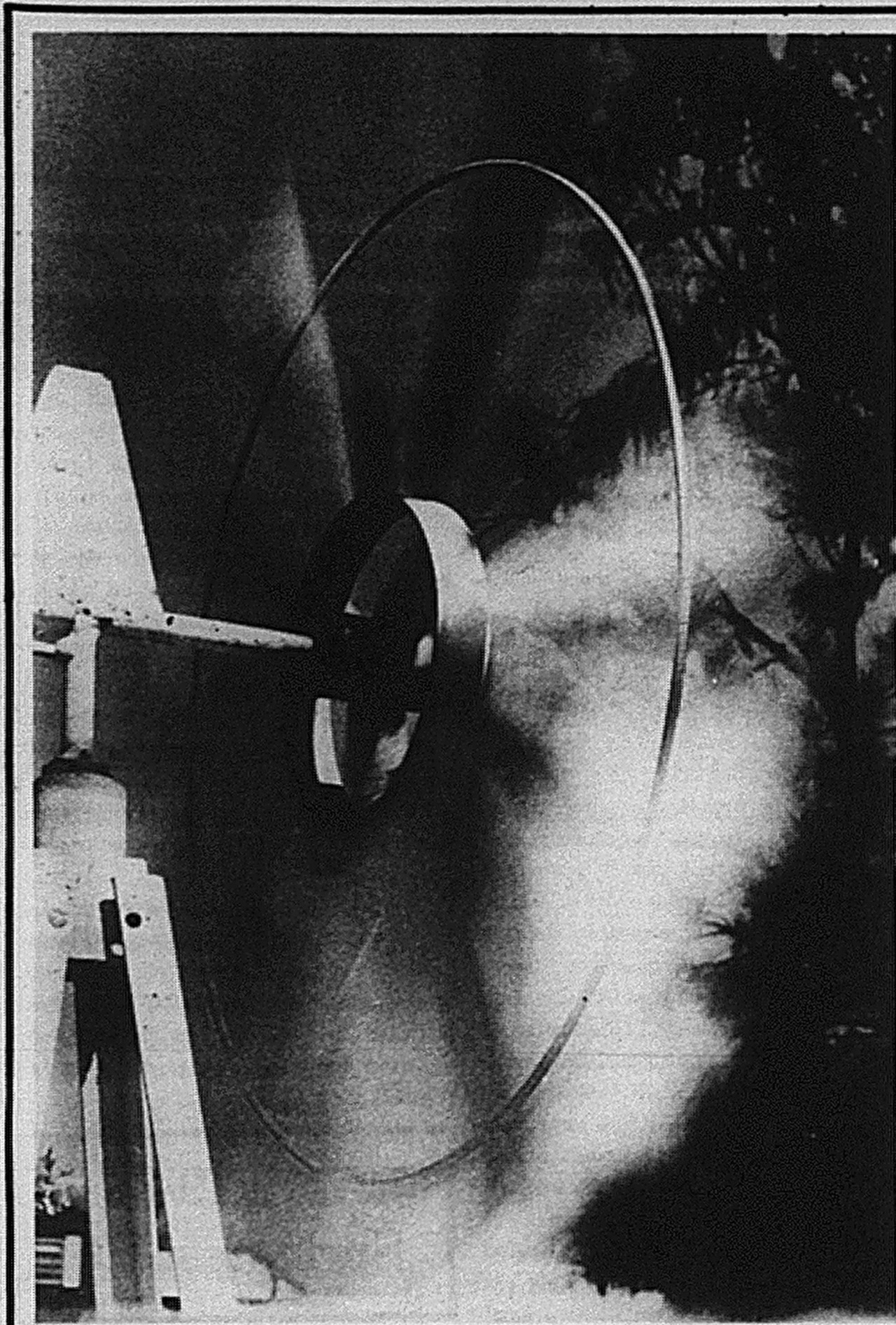
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Placement Office announces Job Interviews for April

The Placement Office announced that recruiters for the following companies will be on campus on the dates indicated below.

Placement Office Director, Richard McMurran, said that appointments can be made at his office, CC-208, to see these company representatives.

* Hampton Public Schools, April 13, 9 a.m. to Noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. All certified majors.

* Noland Company, April 14, 9 a.m. to Noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. All majors.

* Ames & Tanner Company, April 21, 9 a.m. to Noon. Accounting majors.

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Highway experts from 12 countries met and determined that there have been more than 25 million traffic deaths since the automobile's invention. This toll exceeds by 1.5 million all war deaths of this century.

The Iranian Connection: Why today's campus protesters aren't Americans

By Bill McGraw

(GPS)—This is the story of secret police, a megalomaniac, some American universities, one hundred million dollars and student protesters who wear bags over their heads.

The students are young Iranians; according to the Iranian Embassy in Washington there are nearly 17,000 of them currently taking courses at U.S. colleges, making them this country's second largest foreign delegation after students from Hong Kong.

The Iraninas are overwhelming male, they are mainly studying engineering and other technical subjects, most hail from Iran's upper class and many of them are angry.

Like no other group of students these days, militant Iranians, mainly members of the 3,000 strong Iranian Students Association (ISA), are raising a collective stink at dozens of colleges across the country and around the world.

If they aren't going on hunger strikes or

shouting down speakers, the Iranians are holding teach-ins, sit-ins, dashing off sizzling letters to campus editors; leafleting or parading about with signs, hiding their identities with ski masks and bags that make them look like medieval jousts.

SGA approves Concert Music Club

By Patricia Roof

Recent SGA approval of the Concert Music Club represented the recognition of the first organization for serious music lovers to be established here. Dr. James Hines of the Music Department supplied the drive for its organization.

The founding members of the organization are the CNC chorus members, including two students from Thomas Nelson. However, the club is open to anyone interested in the promotion and performance of concert music. According to the new club's president, Ricki Murphy, "Our main purpose is to bring well-known artists to CNC in concert and to expose the student body to classical and other artistic music."

Fisher, Bankit receive Jaycees Award

Christopher Newport College students Skip Fisher and Eric Bankit received the Outstanding Young Man in America Award from the Jaycees of America on April 7. The annual awards are given to young men with the highest academic standing, great leadership potential, and active community and school involvement.

Skip and Eric were two of two thousand young men across the nation who were so honored. Skip Fisher was the SGA Attorney-General until this semester, when Eric Bankit took over his position.

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