

The Captain's Log



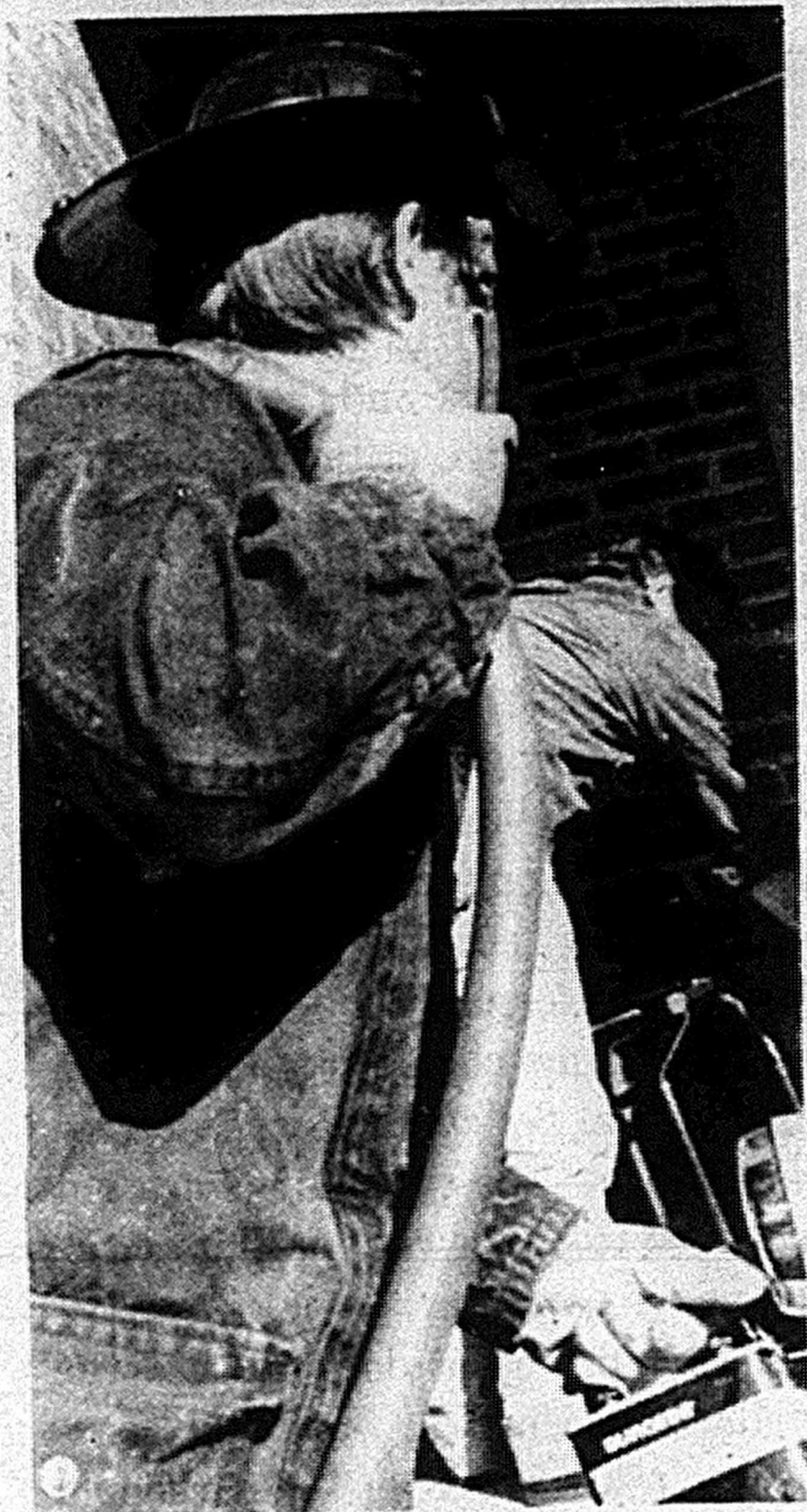
Volume VII, Number 13

Christopher Newport College

Newport News, Virginia 23606

November 24, 1975

Cafeteria Extensively Damaged by Fire Recent



Fireman rushes into Campus Center with hose.

Last Tuesday, a grease fire occurred in the Campus Center cafeteria. Witnesses reported that the fire, which started in the french fry vats next to the grill, broke out at 1:10 p.m.

Cafeteria personnel at first attempted to put out the fire. Pat Daniels, manager of the Pub, applied a hand fire extinguisher to no avail. Darrell Feisel then obtained another extinguisher from the theatre; but it too, failed to put the fire out.

The cafeteria workers then cleared the area and alerted the assistant director of the Campus Center, Jim Rollings, who phoned the Fire Department. While Russell Pitts pulled the alarm, everyone quickly evacuated the building. No injuries were sustained.

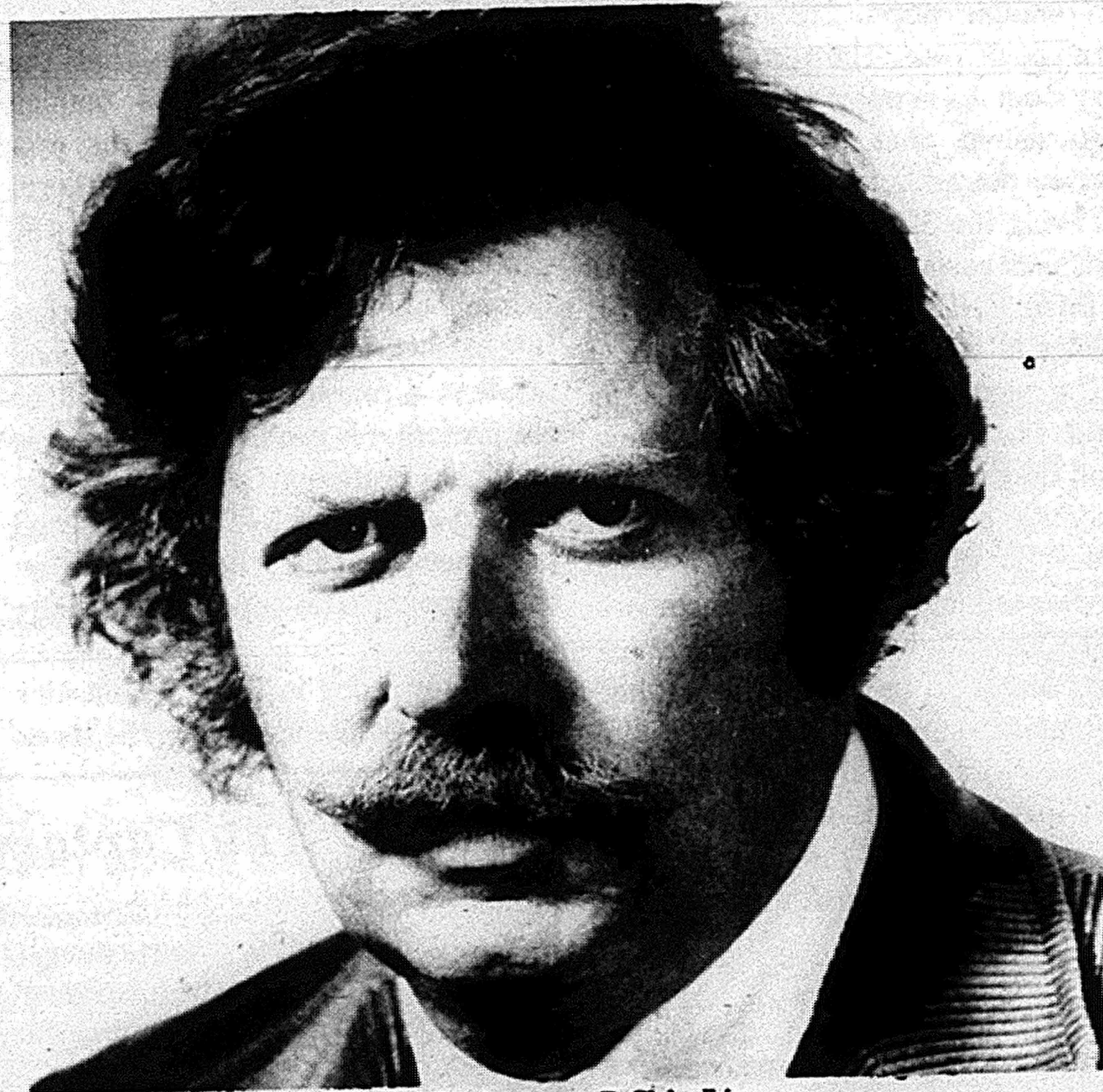
Arriving at the scene, firemen found that the fire had almost burnt itself out. They completed the job with dry chemicals.

Damage was extensive to the grill and adjacent area of the kitchen. The grease fire started an electrical fire, which destroyed much of the electrical wiring in the kitchen, necessitating a cut in the power to prevent further damage. Many of the ceiling tiles in the immediate fire zone, blackened with smoke and soot, will need cleaning or replacement. All foodstuffs in the kitchen had to be discarded due to a heavy covering of soot. Both floors of the Campus Center were filled with heavy smoke.

Initial estimates of the damage ranged from seven to ten thousand dollars, but authorities have now agreed that the minimum repair cost will be approximately \$25,000. The college is insured against fires with a \$100 deductible policy coverage.

No blame has been fixed in the case, but it is thought that the fire resulted from the french fry vats being inadvertently left on. The grill area has a \$2,500 automatic fire-extinguishing system, which failed to function for unknown reasons. Jim Rollings revealed that the system, which is inspected monthly by the Fire Department, was only recently inspected and passed.

Biologist to Speak Here Next Week



Dr. Lawrence B. Slobodkin

Dr. Lawrence B. Slobodkin, Chairman of the Ecology and Evolution Department at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, will be in Virginia next week lecturing at five member institutions of the University in Virginia.

Dr. Slobodkin's research interests deal with theoretical and experimental ecology and the ecological theory of evolution. He has served on the faculties of the University of Michigan, University of Tel Aviv, and the Marine Biology Laboratory, as a chief investigator and fisheries research biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and as consultant to numerous organizations. In addition to Sterling and Guggenheim Fellowships, he has received two Fulbright Fellowships.

While in Virginia, his schedule and topics will be: Monday, December 1, Mary Washington College, 10:10 a.m. and University of Richmond, 4:00 p.m. --topic at both institutions -- "Human Implications of Evolutionary Strategy," Tuesday, December 2, Hampden-Sydney College, 1:00 p.m., "Evolutionary Strategy," and Randolph-Macon Woman's College, 1:00 "Human Implications of Evolutionary Strategy; and Wednesday, December 3, The Christopher Newport College, 12:00 noon, "Human Implications of Evolutionary Strategy."

Space Available Here for Spring and Fall Entering Classes

Christopher Newport College announced today that space was still available in its Spring and Fall 1976 entering classes.

Robert J. Edwards, Associate Dean of Academic Affairs, said, "We do not anticipate budget cuts which would necessitate denying admission to potential new students. We expect to be able to serve all qualified applicants."

"Right now we should be able to admit an additional 600 new students for January classes and 1300 new students for September classes," reported Keith McLoughland, the College's Dean of Admissions. "Each year we lose a certain number of students. Many graduate and many more simply leave us because they have completed their objective or are transferred out of the area. Even if our enrollment growth is limited by budgetary considerations, we will continue to admit students simply to keep up with this loss. We do not have a zero growth policy at this time."

"Concerns voiced by potential students are groundless," Edwards said. "We experienced a 15% growth in our enrollment this year and we anticipate additional growth in 1976. We are still in a position where we can guarantee full consideration to all qualified applicants for admission."

All interested students are invited to meet with the President at 12:00 noon on Wednesday, November 26, in N-125 to discuss graduation planning and procedures.

Senior Class Meeting, Plans Made for School's Gift

The first general senior class meeting was held on Thursday, November 20, in the Campus Center Theatre, with a sparse attendance. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the Graduation Committee's proposals for December and May graduation ceremonies, to receive

suggestions for a senior class gift and to announce upcoming activities.

Terry Sanford and Jimmy Carter were the two speakers who generated the most student interest and approval for commencement. A representative from Dr. Windsor's office was

present to answer questions concerning other graduation plans.

Suggestions concerning a class gift included a statue of Captain Christopher Newport, campus bulletin boards, and benches to be located across campus for student use.

On November 29, the senior class will co-sponsor a dance with the social fraternity. The Bowman Body and the Disco-Kid will be performing in the Campus Center. On Tuesday, December 9, the senior class will sponsor Stag Night with a go-go dancer in the Pub.

Suggestions for other money-making projects are invited and students with opinions on graduation plans or the class gift are urged to attend the next senior class meeting on Thursday, December 9, 1975.

Green Injured in Blue-White Game

Sherwin Green, one of the Captain's strongest returning cagers, suffered a dislocated knee last Friday in the closing minutes of the Blue-White game in Ratcliffe Gym.

Green, who has made all-conference for the past two years, suffered the injury when he came down on his left knee after blocking a shot during the last one and one-half minutes of the game. It was not known immediately how

serious the dislocation was, or if the injury will keep Green out of the season opener against Emory and Henry College this Friday night.

Blue Coach, Tommy Kilpatrick, said that he did not know how serious the injury was. He added that this should be "his (Green's) biggest year."

The Blue team won the foul plagued game, 94-87.

Editorial Give Students a Choice. Allow Them to Make Their Own Choice

The proceedings of the present SGA administration may make one wonder what its purpose really is and what it is really doing.

On Wednesday, November 19, I became aware of posters urging students to vote on a referendum "today". No other information was given except the location. At that point I turned to "The Captain's Log" for details. There I discovered, on the front page, an announcement telling when (dates and times) and where the referendum was being held and what the subjects were that were being voted on.

Well, maybe more information would be available at the polls, so I decided to get a little exercise and walked across campus to find out what this whole thing was about. As I approached the voting table I noticed that papers were being handed out. A-ha, I thought now I will be able to get some additional information on the topics being voted on, but to my disappointment, the only relevant information available was identical to that in "The Captain's Log."

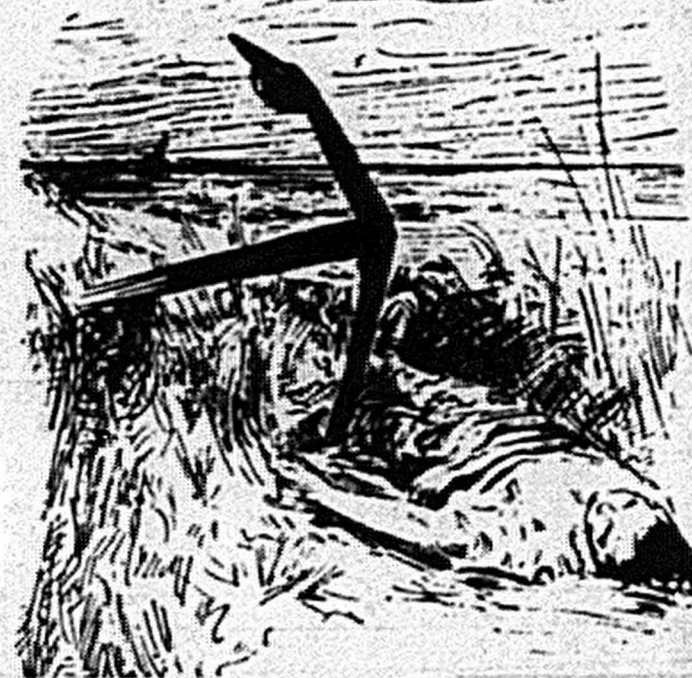
Blindly I voted with many questions in mind. How are faculty members presently being evaluated? Those student evaluation forms we fill out, don't they go in the dossiers? What are the pros and cons of CNC separating from The College of William and Mary? Is it really something for the students to decide?

Wasn't there a referendum last spring to decide whether or not the SGA should reorganize along the new divisional lines? When questioning the SGA president on this matter he replied that the students did vote on this matter last spring but the tally of the votes resulted in practically a tie.

Deciding to do a little research, I found the results of last spring's referendum in the April 14, 1975

edition of "The Captain's Log". The results were as follows: in favor of class organization structure - 85 votes; divisional organization - 110 votes; an interim period of one year with both, with power being divided between the two - 92 votes.

Although the results are fairly close I would not consider them practically a tie, nor would I deem it necessary to revote on the issue. Since no specific criteria were set up for the acceptance of any one on the choices it would seem that all that would be necessary would be a simple majority.



Despite the many questions the referendum raised, 343 students did turn out to vote. The results indicate that students support the SGA in the requirement that students evaluations be placed in faculty dossiers and in having the SGA reorganize along a divisional basis. Students also tended to favor CNC's separation from The College of William and Mary.

The next question that comes to mind is, "Did the students know what they were voting on? Were the students properly informed of the issues?"

After talking to one of the members of the Executive Council, these questions seems to be unimportant since the referendum was held to get the "initial reactions of the students." Isn't that what polls are for?

Topping it all off, the SGA plans to redo this referendum at a later date.

Dr. James C. Windsor



Dialogue with The President

I appreciate the opportunity to communicate regularly with all readers of the Captain's Log through a "Dialogue With The President" column. You are invited to submit questions and/or topics of interest by depositing your items (signed or unsigned) in the box which has been provided for this purpose at the reception counter in the Campus Center. I will respond in subsequent issues of the paper. The term "dialogue" suggests two-way commu-

nication, an exchange of ideas. I hope that you will feel free to offer suggestions as well as raise questions. Both will be received with appreciation.

I am available to meet with individuals or groups to discuss any matter of mutual interest and concern. Please let me know if I can be of service.

James C. Windsor
President

Will there be as many unanswered questions then or will the students be a little bit better informed?

While the SGA struggles to accomplish its goals with limited funds and personnel, I feel that the representative body should not forget whose interest it is that it is working

to promote.

As in any democratic process, the more informed the people are, the more interest and support you can expect from them.

Give the students a choice, and they will support you; try to lead them and they may destroy you.

...In Your Ear

By Chuck Edwards

The semester is rapidly coming to an end. As in the past, this means that it is time for students to evaluate the professors and courses that they have been struggling through for the past three months. There are a few things that a student must consider before completing this evaluation.

First, these evaluations should not be taken as a joke. They are presently used (optionally) when a professor is evaluated by his peers. Therefore, they may effect the professor's job security.

This is the only chance that the student has to voice his opinion concerning the course and the professor. Adequate time must, therefore, be spent in preparing the evaluation.

It should not be considered that just because a student receives a good grade in a course, the course and/or the professor is good. Both the course and the professor should be considered separately. There are good professors teaching bad courses on this campus. The opposite is equally true.

The key word is **Think**. Consider the strong points as well as the weak

points of the course and the professor. Make constructive criticism concerning both. Don't just flash through the page selecting numbers at random. Take the time to do an effective job.

There is no danger of the evaluation effecting your grade as long as the professor handles the administration of the evaluation forms properly. The professor is not suppose to look through the forms as they are turned in. The forms should be place in an envelop and delivered to the department office. The evaluations are not supposed to be viewed until after the end of the semester.

If your professor does not use the evaluation forms, it would be beneficial to ask why. The student should always be given the opportunity to evaluate the course and the professor.

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

The Captain's Log Staff

Christopher Newport College
of The College of William and Mary
50 Shoe Lane (P. O. Box 6070) Newport News, Virginia 23606

Editor-in-Chief	Martin L. Green Jr.
Feature Editor	Mary Dvorak
Sports Editor	Faith Ann Gibson
Layout Editor	Debbie Raciborski
Entertainment Editor	Mac Edwards
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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.

CNC Notices

UNDERTOW OFFERS \$50

Students are reminded that the campus literary magazine, The Undertow, offers a fifty dollar top prize for the best overall entry in the areas of Poetry, Short Story, Drama, Cover Design, Essay, Art, or Photography.

To date few entries have come to the magazine, and student support is badly needed if the magazine is to continue functioning as a creative outlet for Christopher Newport students. Entries may be left at the Dean of Students' Office in the Campus Center or at the front desk of the school library. In either case, a note should be attached to insure that

PRIZE FOR OVERALL ENTRY

the material is picked up by the editor, Bruce Pittard. Entries may, of course, be delivered to the editor personally.

The editor and staff sincerely wish the magazine to be of the finest quality, both in content and in reproduction. In truth, a prize such as is being offered places considerable strain on the financial stability of the magazine. The responsibility to make this sacrifice worthwhile is then placed on the shoulders of all students of the arts at Christopher Newport. The staff cannot create a literary magazine without the support of these students. Please submit work to the magazine.

FEDERAL EXAMINATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Placement Office has received the current federal civil service announcements in the following areas: Administration, Finance and Accounting, Engineering, Physical Science and Mathematics, Social Science and Related Professions, Clerical, Health and Life Sciences, and Law Enforcement and Public Protection.

NOT TOO LATE FOR ROTC

Lieutenant Colonel Lawrence L. Mills, Professor of Military Science, would like to remind freshmen that it is still not too late to take advantage of the opportunities offered by Army ROTC. According to Colonel Mills, freshmen men and women are still eligible and can enroll by simply registering for Military Science class during the spring semester just as they would register for any other course offered at CNC. Colonel Mills emphasizes that Army ROTC students in their freshman and sophomore years are under no obligation and may drop out of the program at any time.

PACE EXAM APPLICATIONS

Deadline for applications for PACE EXAM will be Saturday, December 13, 1975. The exam will be given sometime in January, 1976. For information contact the Counseling Center (W116) or the Placement Office (G206).

Student Time Sheets

The Business Manager requests that all department chairmen, or whomever they designate, be responsible for submitting the time sheets for the students employed by their department. These time sheets must be in the Business Office no later than the last working day of the month. (November 26, 1975 at 5:00 p.m.)

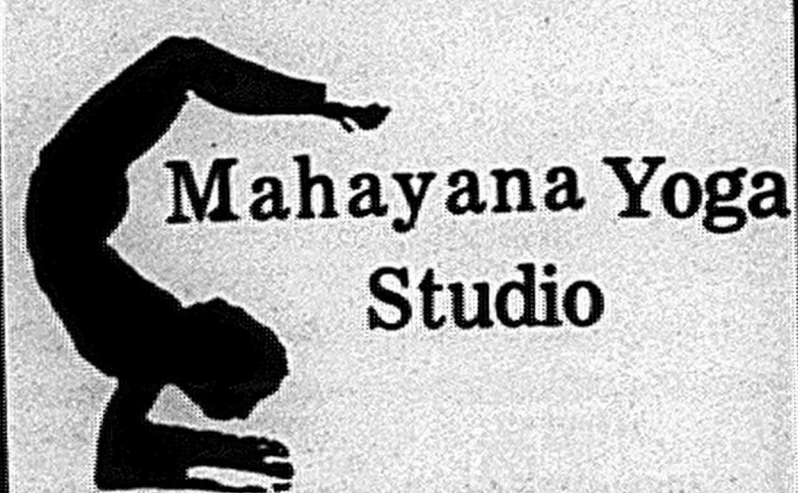
Prompt submission by one person in each department is necessary to insure timely receipt of payroll checks.

BSA INITIATES FOOD DRIVE FOR NEEDY

The CNC Black Student Association has initiated a campaign to collect food (canned goods, fruits and vegetables, and the like) for a needy family or families for Thanksgiving. I write to ask for your assistance in this very worthy effort. If you would like to make a contribution, the goods may be brought to the front desk at the Campus Center or to my office. Since the food will be delivered on the afternoon of Wednesday, November 26, your contribution should be brought in by noon of that day. While I recognize that it is somewhat late, any assistance you could offer will be greatly appreciated by all concerned. Both will be received with appreciation.

CAMP COUNSELORSHIPS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Summer jobs for undergraduates, graduate students and college and university faculty. Romaca (a summer camp for girls) and Camp Greylock (a summer camp for boys) are located 150 miles from New York City in Western Massachusetts. Counselors are selected to work in the following program areas: team sports, performing arts, individual sports, creative arts, aquatics, radio/electronics and woodlore. Salaries and fair; they depend on age, experience, educational/cultural background and teaching skills. Minimum Age- 20 years.



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Fireman Inspects Fire Damage

One of the firemen from the three units which responded to the Campus Center fire last week inspects the cafeteria line following the containment of the fire. Related story on page 1, other photographs on pages 1 and 10. Photo by Bill Brown



J V Team , Defensively Aggressive

This is the first year CNC has had a J. V. Basketball team. In the past there has been a lack of funds and a lack of recruits to make up a J. V. team. This is a good recruiting year and we have some good intramural players. Tommy Kilpatrick (a former Captains' basketball player, himself) is the J. V. coach.

There are fifteen regular season games, the majority of which will be preliminary to the Varsity games. The first game of the season is on November 28 at 5:30 p.m. where the Captains take on The Apprentice School. The Apprentice School is a crosstown rival, and Tommy says, "They really are out to burn us."

The purpose of the J. V. basketball program is to provide varsity players. The J. V. team is very aggressive, defensively. The J. V.'s have

two fine outside shooters: Mark Taylor and David Wade. Ben Harper, center, and Jim Stuart, forward, are two fine rebounders. We have a fast breaking team, something new to CNC. The players are running the ball a lot. There is a lot of talent and good ball players, two of the players will dress for the varsity games.

Everyone should come out to support a fine J. V. team and wish them the best of luck!

The best of luck for the Varsity team for it will be an exciting season. Be sure to come out and support a mighty fine team.

The Captains' first game of the season will be played on November 28 at 8:00 p.m. against Emory & Henry College in Ratcliffe Gym.

1975-76 Varsity Basketball Schedule

(Partial Schedule)

November 28	Emory and Henry College	Home	8:00
December 2	Virginia Wesleyan College	Away	8:00
December 5	Greensboro College	Home	8:00
December 6	University of North Carolina-Greensboro	Home	8:00

1975-76 Junior Varsity Basketball schedule

November 29	Appretice Shool	Home	5:30
December 2	Virginia Wesleyan College	Away	6:00
December 6	Frederick Military Academy	Home	5:30
December 10	Eastern Mennonite College	Away	6:00
December 13	Virginia Wesleyan College	Home	5:30
December 20	Hampden-Sydney College	Away	6:00
January 9	Hampden-Sydney College	Home	3:00
January 10	Eastern Mennonite College	Home	5:30
January 13	Cinclant Fleet (U.S. Navy)	Home	8:00
January 24	Bridgewater College	Away	8:00
January 27	Apprentice School	Away	8:00
January 31	Cinclant Fleet (U.S. Navy)	Home	5:30
February 6	Southeastern Community College	Home	5:30
February 7	Bridgewater College	Home	5:30
February 10	Frederick Military Academy	Away	7:00

Bill Allows Student Participation in Faculty-Administration Bargaining

Portland, Ore. - (I.P.) - House Bill 3043, signed by Governor Robert Straub of Oregon, which allows students to participate in faculty-administration bargaining, provides for three students from each university, elected or appointed by the student body president, to attend all faculty-administration collective bargaining sessions.

The bill, according to Associated Oregon Student Lobby coordinator Jim Whittenburg, "is the first of its kind in the country, and should affect student power more than any other single piece of legislation that has been passed before."

"The bill received the greatest support from Republicans," said Whittenburg. "Opposition to the bill came from labor unions and the state system of higher education. But the presidents of the University of Oregon, Oregon State

University and Portland State University, as well as all the student body presidents, sent a letter to Governor Straub declaring their support for the bill."

Although student representatives are not allowed to vote at the sessions, they will have access to all documents and comment in good faith on all topics relating to collective bargaining.

Storage Problems?



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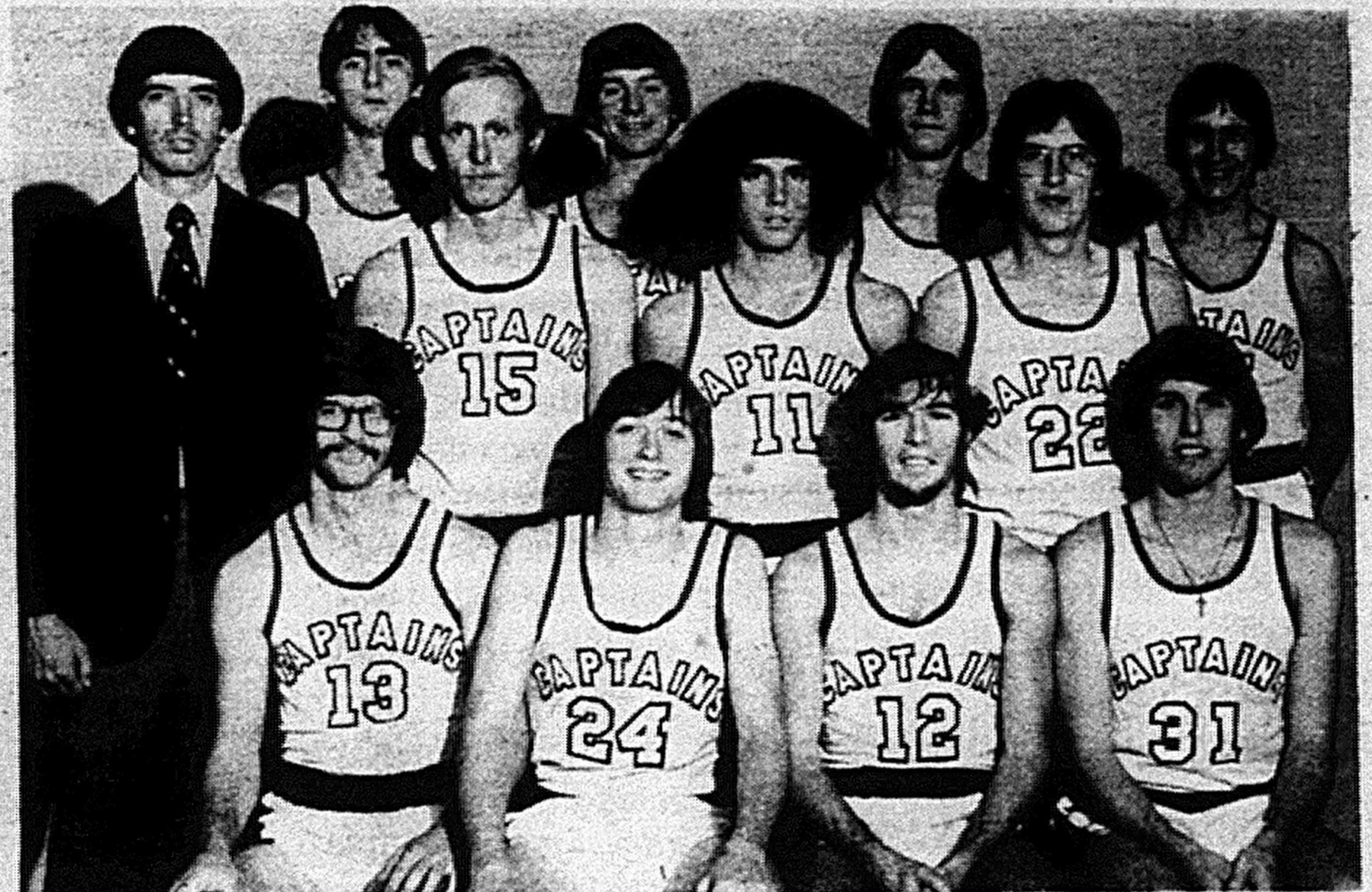
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THAT YOU
SAW IT IN THE
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Composing the Captains' 1975-76 Junior Varsity Team are: Front row (L-R) - David Wade, Steve Bryant, Charles Ulmschneider, Mike Faris; Second row: Coach Kilpatrick, Ralph Hood, Mark Taylor, Ed Lowery; Third row: Ben Harper, Bill Hassenger, Jimmy Stewart, and Glenn Corey.

Coach Vaughan Looking Forward to Great Season for Captains' Basketball

It is going to be a great season for the Varsity Basketball team this year with the fine-looking new players, great returning players and of course Coach Bev Vaughn and assistant coach Paul Babcock.

According to Coach Vaughn, "We're going to have a good year, dependent on the big men, but, we don't have a lot of depth up front."

To mention a few of the returning players there is Steve Brown, the most improved player from last year; and Dave Dutchenson, another fine returning player. Bob West will be a starter this year and the coach hopes that Sherwin Green, who plays a steady game, will make the all conference team this year.

Some of the new players include Dale Travis who comes from Nt. Olive Junior College. "He has a tremendous potential for the team," according to Coach Vaughn. Derius (Jimmy) Swinton reigns from Newport News High School. "He is the quickest guard in school." Steve Williams, from Va. Wesleyan, who "happens to be in the right place at the right time" won't be eligible to play until second semester. James Stewart and Ben Harper, two J.V. starters, are real fine rebounders and

very aggressive players.

The best of luck for the Varsity team for it will be an exciting season. Be sur to come out and support a mighty fine team.

The Captains' first game of the season will be played on November 28 at 8:00 p.m. against Emory & Henry College in Ratcliffe Gym.

Armistead Elected President of PTPA

Jack Armistead, Tennis Coach at Christopher Newport College has been elected president of the Peninsula Tennis Patrons Association for 1976. Armistead has served as vice-president of this organization two previous years.

The work of the P.T.P.A. centers around youth development, sponsoring of local tournaments and management of amateur tennis on the Peninsula.

The organization has over 600 members and is one of the largest associations in Virginia.

"The Lord helps those who help themselves. All others should contact the government."

2 Convenient Locations NEWPORT NEWS

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FEATURING

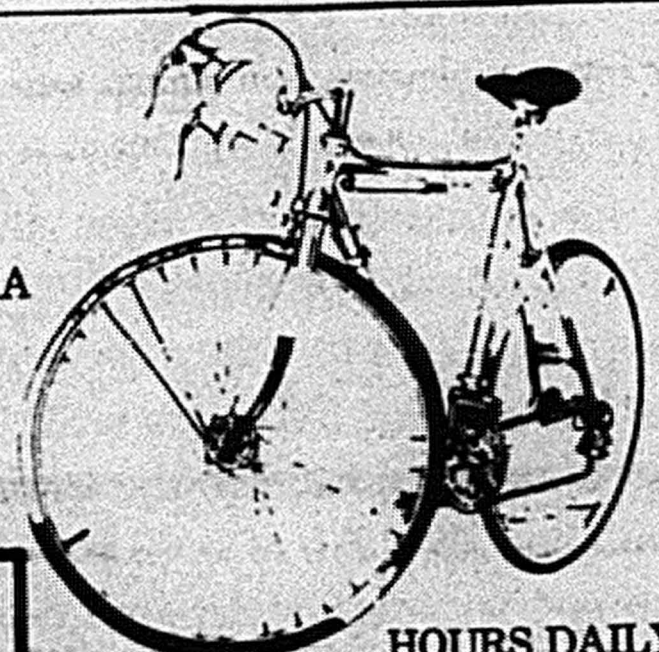
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HOURS DAILY

9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Tues., Thurs., Sat.
9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri.

Walker Concert, Unforgettable Performance

On Saturday, November 15 the Nancy A. Ramseur Memorial Artist in Concert presented William Walker, a baritone with the Metropolitan Opera Association. Mr. Walker's performance was an unforgettable one for opera lovers and for those unfamiliar with opera.

Walker's refined, pure voice filled the theatre, reaching the ears of a totally captivated audience. He sang out the words to "An die Musik, Die bese Farbe", "Die Krahe" and "Der Erlkonig" by Schubert. Following these came a selection of contemporary songs by

William Cummings, including "Unto the Holly, A Night in Camp," "Overlooking", and "When in Disgrace with Fortune and Men's Eyes."

Finishing off the first half of his performance Walker did some rehearsing for his upcoming performance at the Metropolitan Opera. Starting on November 17 he began portraying Tonio in "I Pagliacci" by Leoncavallo. If the sample he gave the audience was indicative of the show, it should be a really outstanding performance.

Returning from intermission he opened by

singing songs about his three French girlfriends, "Psyche," "Nell," and "Phydyle." In these songs his voice seemed to caress the words letting them flow and emit feelings of tenderness.

After the songs of love, Walker sang some selected hits from the American Musical Theatre, and proved that he was both an actor and a singer. His rendition of "Surry with the Fringe on Top," was one that will never be equaled by any other singer. Upon hearing him sing this song, it was easy to understand why a fellow Texan once handed him a \$100 bill for singing that song, for it was truly magnificent.

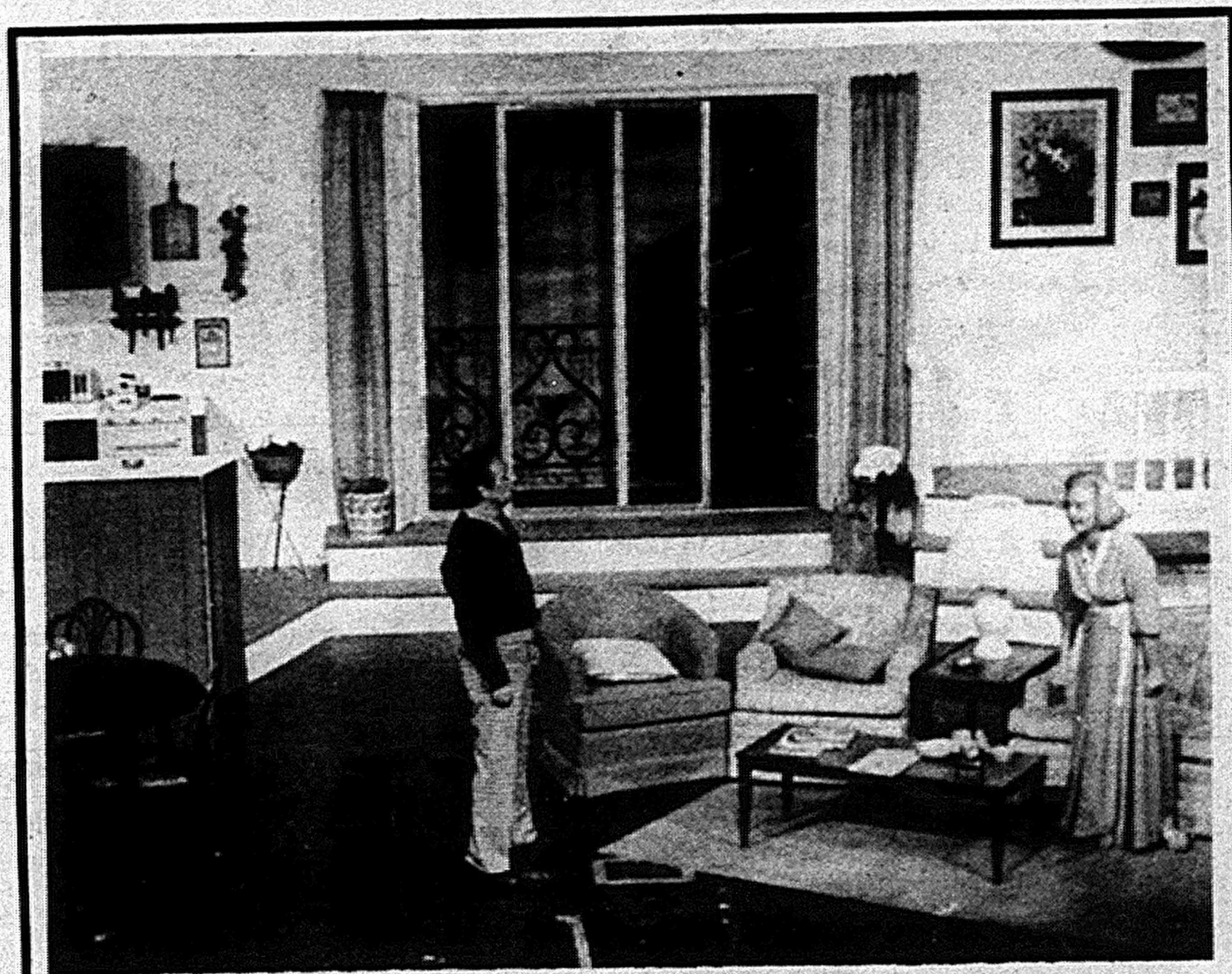
As if this was not enough, he went on to sing *Impossible Dream* and the Southern hymn, "Shall We Gather by the River." Figuring to complete his performance for the evening Walker sang parts from *Figaro*, but with these selections he gained himself a standing ovation and continued to sing a couple of more songs and finally sounded out the evening by singing

parts from *La Traviata*.

Emotion filled his songs and one could understand him without understanding his words. Listening to Walker perform his opera selections was like listening to a beautiful song without words.

Walker proved to be more than just a singer, but a fine performer as well. He seemed to establish a real rapport with the audience, relating humorous stories about the songs he sang and about himself. He was a delightful person to listen to, someone with a definite sense of humor.

Accompanying, Walker was pianist John Athens, who seemed to be as involved in his music as Walker was in his songs. Together these two provided a perfectly enjoyable evening, Atkins with his emotion-filled and intense music, and Walker with his wonderful baritone voice. Everyone seemed to enjoy the concert, the members of the audience and William Walker as well.



Scene from the recent P.C.T. production of *Prisoner of Second Avenue* in the Campus Center Theatre. Photo by Bill Brown

Marionette Show Appeals to All Ages at CNC Presentation Last Week

By Mary Dvorak

Remember the days when someone would read to you, the stories were frequently fairy tales? One such tale which children still like to hear is the one about Peter Pan. This hero of children visited Christopher Newport on November 17 in the form of a marionette.

Peter Pan and all of his friends, and Captain Hook were magically brought to life by Jerry Halliday and his assistant. From backstage it did seem magical the way these two young men skillfully handled the colourful marionettes, which they created themselves.

The manipulation of the marionettes require a great deal of concentration and coordination on the part of the handler; and between handlers, as they pass marionettes back and forth, keeping the actions smooth and flowing with the timing and precision of a well oiled clock.

Being a stand-in backstage assistant, I got to watch Jerry Halliday in action as he pulled in tight reins on both myself and his regular assistant. Whenever something was going a-foul Jerry would hoarsely whisper instruction, to which one felt compelled to follow, to quickly correct the problem.

All problems were quickly solved, except one. Peter Pan developed a broken string towards the end of the show, but Jerry realized that nothing could be done to correct the situation and just kept on going as if nothing was wrong.

After the show Jerry appeared before his young audience and explained how he operated his marionettes and then invited everyone

backstage to see the special stage he used for his special characters.

Jerry Halliday and his marionettes can be seen on weekends at the Chrysler Museum Theatre in Norfolk. For those who are interested, he will be returning to Christopher Newport on December 8 with a new show, *The Wizard of Oz*. Showing will be 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. All proceeds go towards the trip to Poland for the cast of *Caligula*.

The show is appealing to persons of all ages, so do not count yourself out.

SGA Referendum Results, Positive

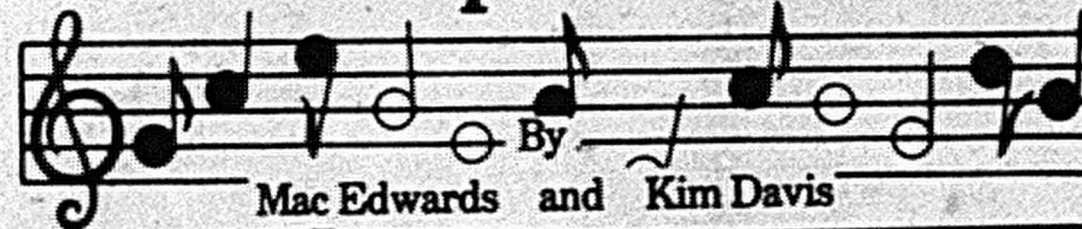
Results of the recent SGA Referendum are as follows.

To the question: "Do you support the Student Government in its endeavor to require all faculty to obtain Student Evaluations of their classroom performance and to include them in their dossiers which are used for considerations concerning tenure, contract renewal, etc?" YES - 302; NO - 35.

To the question: "Do you feel that the Student Government should reorganize itself along a divisional basis as opposed to the present basis of class?" YES - 186; NO 129.

To the final question: "Would you like to see C.N.C. become an independent college in the near future instead of being a division of William and Mary?" YES - 190; NO - 135.

Your Elpee's Worth



Breakaway. Art Garfunkel. Produced by Richard Perry. 1975 CBS, Inc.

Simon and Garfunkel are remembered as a singing duo that reached a 60's heyday, then separated to pursue different interests. Their songs, written by Paul Simon, were both lucid and obscure, with poignant verse that was truly indicative of the times.

Art Garfunkel's existence as a separate entity was rather vague. He was the curly headed fellow that rarely smiled, that lacked charisma, and was totally void of stage presence. His single, but essential contribution to the team was his beautiful, high voice with the ability to match harmonies perfectly.

Success usually comes only to the multi-talented musician-singer-composer. Fortunately, through teaming with Paul Simon, Art Garfunkel's tremendous singing talent was brought to light.

Since the split-up, Garfunkel has recorded several albums and has even ventured into an acting career. In his recent album release, *Breakaway*, Simon appears for one cut while the rest include a varied use of Garfunkel's vocals.

Most Richard Perry productions incorporate a lot of big names, and this album is no exception. Graham Nash and David Crosby appear, along with Klans Voorman and Nicky Hopkins.

Stevie Wonder's "I Believe (When I fall in Love It Will Be Forever)" is beautifully done. String and horn arrangements strengthen the background, while a blend of piano and guitar complete the instrumentation. It's definitely a big production number.

Breakaway speeds things up and conveys a

sound reminiscent of the Beatles, perhaps because Klans Voorman and Jim Keltner handle rhythm. Synthesizer "orchestrates" the number and Nash and Crosby contribute to the background vocals.

The Beach Boys' "Disney Girls" was written back in 1967 by Bruce Johnston. Johnston himself adds piano and whistle to Garfunkel's dreamy rendition of this old tune.

Perry Goes overboard with the use of echo effect in "I Only Have Eyes for You." In this case, over orchestration hampers a potentially beautiful song.

The AM hit "My Little Town" written by Paul Simon has the old magic of the twosome. It is evident that Seals and Croft were inspired by this pair.

Although Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel have each succeeded in their own right, their greatest strength lies in the "Simon and Garfunkel" sound, the unique and beautiful way they compliment each other.

This album was contributed by The Record Shop located in Newmarket South Shopping Center. They are open from 10 til 9 on weekdays and 10 til 6 on Saturday with a wide variety of albums and tapes.

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CNC Players Soon to Embark for Poland

By Andrienne London

The CNC Players of Christopher Newport College will soon be embarking on a three and a half week trip to Poland. The cast of "Caligula" and "Farewell Judas" are planning to leave on the fourth of January, 1976. I had the opportunity to talk to some of the cast members about their theatrical debut in Poland.

On the outset, the Student Union of Poland invited the cast of "Caligula" to perform for

fellow student actors and actresses in Poland. Stephen Cupp, Paul Moore and Gary Brown were quite enthused over the invitation as were all the cast of "Caligula." They felt that the opportunity was one that no fellow actor could or would pass up. Stephen Cupp felt that the chance was one that would immensely help the theatre career of an actor.

Poland has a strong history of powerful dramatics. During the second World War, the

Polish theatre had to go underground to perform. Many actors were brutally killed for their defiance of a system they do not believe in and refused to obey. Gary Brown believes even if nothing is gained for the future of a person in the dramatic arts, the chance to go to Poland, to see the historical sights and to feel the power of Polish dramatics is well worth the six thousand it will take for the entourage to appear.

The CNC Players are using proceeds from all of their fund raising activities to sponsor their trip. Not only do they have to raise the funds for their trip, but they have to get through bureaucratic red tape, as well. If speaking to any member of the cast about raising the money (with our help) one is positive. However, it is hoped that the red tape will not stop this very much sought after ambition.

When Glen Van Metre, Paul Moore, Stan Fedyzyn, Michael Diana, Judi Auburn and the rest of the cast will board the plane at Kennedy airport for the trip to Poland where they will have a full schedule of performing. The company will perform in Warsaw at Teatr Studio. The Student Union theatre of Poland is sponsoring the cast once they arrive. The company will also perform at Teatr Kalambur in Wroclaw, Teatr Stu in Karkow and Katowice.

The CNC Players will be the first American student company to tour Poland in several years. We all should support them in their effort to make a very successful showing. The depth of stability, accuracy, confidence and high emotion that Gary Brown, Paul Moore and Stephen Cupp held towards their impending trip to Poland would assure anyone that the cast will be a total success in both Poland and at home.



**Raft
Debater**

Dr. Lopater makes his speech to the audience during the recent Raft Debate in the Campus Center Theatre.

Orienteering Offered by ROTC Unit

Orienteering will be taught this semester to CNC Army ROTC students taking Military Science 102 or 202, it was announced today by Lieutenant Colonel Lawrence L. Mills, Professor of Military Science at The College of William and Mary.

What is orienteering? According to Assistant Professor of Military Science Captain William Gerard, who will teach the course, "Orienteering involves navigating from point to point, along a route chosen by the individual, in a race against the clock. The object is to locate all target points as quickly as possible, and although you race against time, the skill with which the individual plans his course plays a major part in how successful he or she is in orienteering."

According to Captain Gerard, Orienteering is a widely-known and well-established major sport in Europe, especially Scandinavia, and its popularity is growing rapidly in the United States.

"The Army feels that orienteering is an excellent method of teaching land navigation," says Gerard, "it results in improved physical fitness, map and compass reading skills, terrain

recognition, and the ability to make quick decisions under physical and mental stress."

The orienteering course at CNC will entail a six-week introductory period during which the student obtains proficiency in basic map reading, compass and land navigation skills. The remainder of the semester will be devoted to various types of practical exercises in Newport News Park.

Orienteering has been taught to both men and women by Army ROTC instructors as a part of the Physical Education program at William and Mary for several years. Although orienteering is a relatively new sport in the United States, the number of orienteering clubs has been growing rapidly and several have been established in the Tidewater area. For many years both national and international championships have been held and there is growing talk of the eventual establishment of orienteering as an Olympic sport.

For those interested learning more about orienteering, Army ROTC will show a fifteen minute film at 12:15 and 12:30 on Wednesday, November 26th, in the Campus Center Auditorium.

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CAPTAIN'S LOG**

Veterans' Hotline:

Questions and Answers About Benefits

Q. I am attending Christopher Newport College taking 5 hours. I understand that since this is less than 1/2 time that the VA will pay only tuition and fees. Will the VA pay the school direct?

A. No. VA education checks are made payable to the veteran. Any arrangement between the school and the veteran are private and the VA does not enter into it. The only exception to this is for veterans attending school under the Vocational Rehabilitation

Program.

Q. At one time the VA sent cards to veterans for them to certify that they were attending school. Will these cards be sent out again?

A. No. Verification cards will be sent to the school and the verification of enrollment and hours taken will be accomplished by the Veterans Representative on Campus. He will review the school records and report any changes back to the Regional office.

\$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

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Intelligence, Rationality, Objectivity are Not Enough for Effectiveness

Medford, Mass. - (I.P.) - "Objective analysis, cognitive development of students, quantification are indeed key words in an academic college and as we see, for good reason," reports President Burton C. Hallowell of Tufts University.

Report (excerpts): "Consideration of appointments to the faculties must perforce give first attention to the intellectual capacity and learning of the candidate. This is where the

evaluation starts. But while the intellectual, the rational and the objective are necessary for a liberal arts college, they are not enough. They are not a sufficient condition for its ideal effectiveness. The primary function of the college is the education of students, and in this learning process, knowledge is less and end than a means, a tool.

"Teaching effectiveness therefore is also a prerequisite for our faculty and this depends

not only on the teacher but also on the presence and use of a variety of ways of learning and the recognition that students do not all learn in the same way. Some of the characteristics of the learning process discussed by the University Steering Committee are exceptionally relevant:

a) "Though we deal mainly and most directly with the intellectual functions of students, it is important to remember that learning happens to whole human beings. They cannot, nor should they try, to fully separate those activities. Their understanding grows not only through ratiocination, but through creative imagination, utopian vision, compassion and empathy, intuition, and experience.

b) "Learning is a continuous process all through a lifetime. Fired with the urge to teach him as though he were never going to learn again, we have paid too much attention to substance and not enough to method; too much to information and not enough to curiosity; too much to our own instruction and not enough to his initiation and participation.

c) "The most hospitable climate for learning includes both the tension generated by challenges and a consistent supportiveness.

d) "The kind of learning that matters requires the conjoining of experience and analysis...much of the theoretical exposition... seems without context...

e) "The learning experience involves self-definition. No longer is there a single commonly accepted gospel. Now the task is that of helping each person define the good and moral life for himself. Of course, an exclusive emphasis upon personal as distinct from intellectual development would pervert what the university can and should offer."

President Hallowell believes "acceptance of these ideas would entail defining the work 'intellectual' somewhat more broadly than is

now the case in the liberal arts colleges, providing a continuous review of methods used in the educational process, and deepening the concern for the personal development of students.

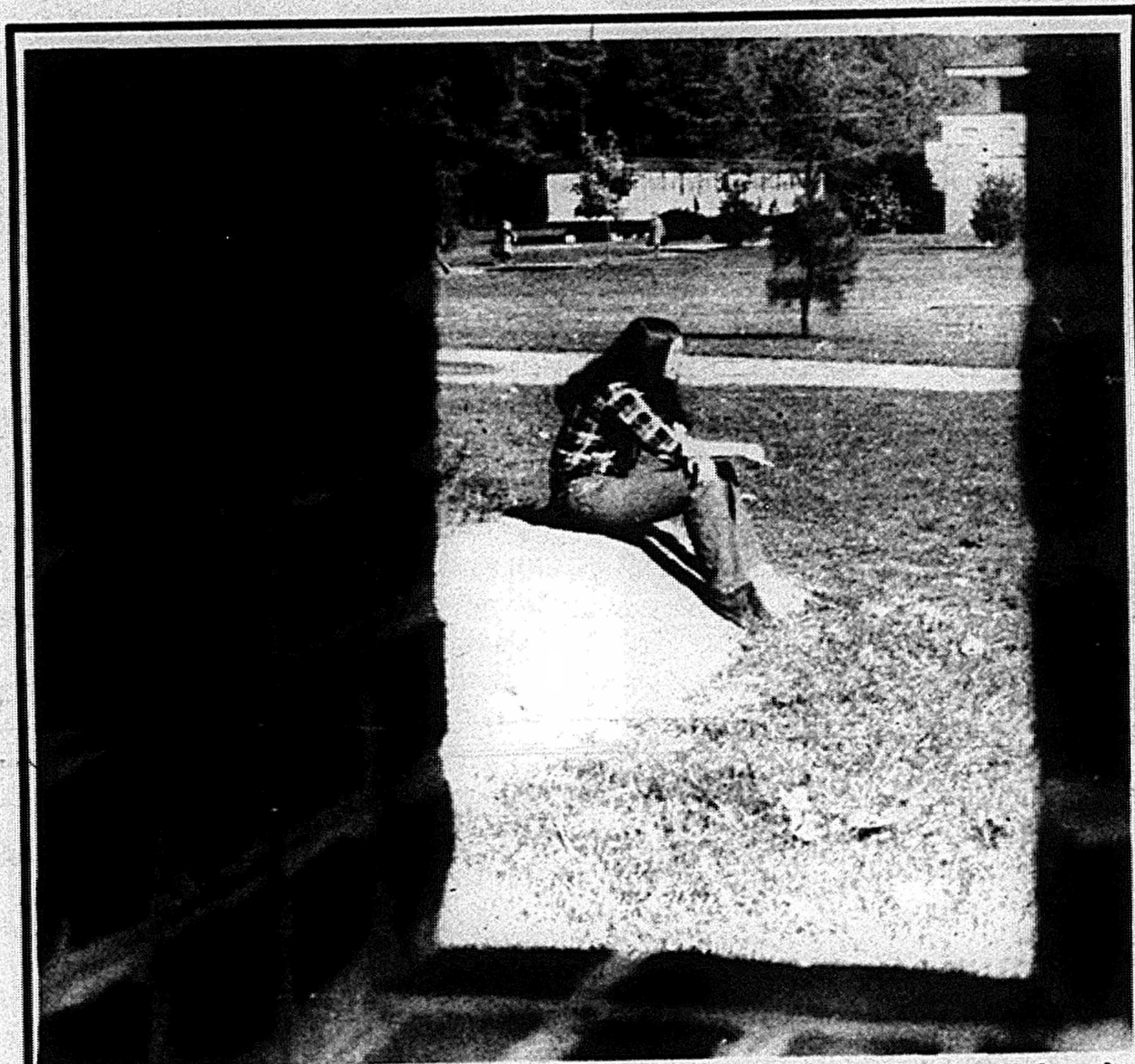
"The ability to analyze in depth objectively and with precision needs to be matched by the ability to become aware or sensitive to context, relationships and consequences, to be of an inquiring and curious bent which seeks explanations, and to be imaginative and creative."

Since these qualities are not apart from the development of personal characteristics of honesty, integrity, self-confidence and the gradual self-definition of what each student believes in, personal development needs recognition and appropriate attention, according to President Hallowell. "Personal development has become so much the center of a student's life that lack of attention to this facet of a person may well restrain progress in other dimensions of liberal education.

"To those who say that vocational and career-oriented courses must be the order of the day because jobs are scarce, we should respond that a first-quality liberal education also is highly functional helping to prepare the person so educated for a much more significant contribution to our society than otherwise would be the case."

Six-year-old trying to thread a needle:
"Come on now, say ahhh!"

The Captain John Smith Library will be closed on Thanksgiving Day, November 27. Regular hours will be observed on Friday and Saturday, November 28 and 29.



**Smoke
Break!**

This CNC student was captured taking a break from studies to have a smoke outside the Campus Center. Photo by Bill Brown

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Over 200 Attend Recent Raft Debate

By Steven Zapinski

Approximately 200 expectant students attended the Raft Debate Wednesday, November 19, and they were not disappointed in what they saw. Opening festivities were provided by Jim Rollings, director of the Campus Center, as he attempted to get the microphone system to work. The debate got under way at noon when Dr. Albert Millar stepped up to the podium and made his opening remarks.

The central idea behind the debate was to imagine that the world had ended and only five people survived, floating in a raft made for only one man. Each person represented a certain field of endeavors (biological sciences, psychodynamics, behaviorism, arts and humanities), with a Devil's Advocate also present, and each had to defend his or her field as the best suited to build civilization anew. Each speaker received three minutes to present his argument and two three-minute rebuttals. The topic to be debated was the statement "People are influenced by their environment."

Speaking for the category promoting internal influences on environment were Doctors Jean Pugh, defending biology, and Sanford Lopater, defending psychodynamics. Speaking for the category promoting external influences on environment were Dr. Lee Doerries, defending behavioral sciences, and Mr. Mario Mazzarella, defending the arts and humanities. In the third category was the Devil's Advocate, Dr. St. Elmo Nauman, whose job it was to convince the audience that none of the proffered arguments were worth accepting.

Doctor Pugh, the first speaker, captured the audience's imagination by addressing the assembly in rhyme. While it groaned at her iambic pentameter, the doctor emphasized that biology was the key to survival. She seemed to sum up everyone's feelings when she concluded, "I'd rather teach." She was well received and enthusiastically applauded.

Doctor "Sandy" Lopater, the next speaker, spoke of psychodynamics as the only discipline capable of correcting society's mistakes. He offered the world insight and "a rationale and understanding to stand apart and go it alone."

The third speaker was Doctor Lee Doerries, who disdained to even offer an argument for his own field, rather preferring to heap personal insults, in a style not unlike Don Rickles', on Dr. Lopater, revealing him as a sexual deviate and bigamist.

Dr. Mazzarella, speaking for the arts and humanities, maintained that one discipline did not make an environment. He stated that the arts and humanities synthesize instead of reject, as the other fields do. He proposed that instead of kicking people off the raft, everyone should grab a bucket and bail, and sat down to great applause.

Doctor St. Elmo St. Nauman, the Devil's Advocate, began by comparing himself with Jack Anderson and Bertrand Russell. He pointed out that, contrary to whatever Dr. Pugh may have rhymed, "...biology is not the mother of civilization." He compared the usefulness of Dr. Lopater's psychodynamics to "measuring the temperature of a bomb before it goes off." Considering behaviorism, Dr. Nauman asked, "Would you want Skinner to plan your next civilization?" He commented that behaviorists would combine "all the little black boxes into a single black box with the key in the hands of a behaviorist." He went on to say that "behaviorists might have the key to man's basement, but not to the penthouse."

In her first rebuttal, continuing in her

rhyming style, Dr. Pugh brought forth gales of laughter when she reminded the audience that only biologists could "point out the grass" when you are in the mood.

Doctor Lopater brought down the house by succinctly stating, "Behaviorism sucks!"

Doctor Doerries used his first rebuttal to

make fun of Dr. Pugh and her biology classes. He asked Dean Polis to stand up for the audience and then revealed that "Dean Polis is really the third in a series of experiments conducted by Dr. Pugh on cadavers."

Mister Mazzarella defended himself from Dr. Doerries by quoting a work of "that great poet

of ancient Rome, Ogden Nash."

In his rebuttal, Dr. Nauman stated that biology was a nonessential science, and asked the audience how much a turtle has to know about biology. He commented that, as for psychology, "one could get more magic from an Etch-o-Sketch than Psychodynamics." He complained that historians use too many unintelligible words, and added that the only useful word to be gained from the study of arts and humanities was gardeleu: "the cry Scottish people used to give in warning when they were about to throw the household slops out the upstairs window."

In her second and last rebuttal, Dr. Pugh mildly reiterated her case pleaded, "Save me. You'll see. Wow!-physiology!"

Doctor Lopater, the only one to present his argument seriously, prefaced his second rebuttal by admitting, "I have been shafted today."

As he had done previously, Dr. Doerries defended his field by attacking the others personally. He used his last rebuttal to launch a tirade against the Devil's Advocate, whom he saw as his prime enemy.

Mister Mazzarella, in reply to Dr. Nauman's charge that "historians dwell overly much on the past," answered that without a knowledge of the past we will be condemned to repeat its mistakes." He added, "You must save us all (in order) to save any of us."

In his final statement, Dr. Nauman, asking if the arts and humanities should be the basis of the next civilization, said that historians would have "the kitchen nailed shut for esthetic reasons," and starve us to death." He added that "they would paint another Sistine Chapel rather than plant the corn." He concluded by saying that mankind is free to decide its own course on the basis of its free will, and that it is not the prisoner of biology, arts and humanities, behaviorism or psychodynamics, and asked the audience not to allow any of the other four speakers to survive.

Using the audience's applause as a final method of determining the winner, Dr. Millar judged the outcome of the debate. Applause was slight for Dr. Lopater, almost nonexistent for Dr. Doerries, and almost the same for Dr. Pugh, Dr. Nauman and Mr. Mazzarella. Doctor Millar decided in favor of Dr. Pugh, and the debate broke up as the students dispersed having spent a merry forty-five minutes in a most amusing manner.



A very large audience of students, faculty, and administrators heard the "Raft Debate" in the Campus Center Theatre last Wednesday.
Photo by David Lyon

Undergraduate Selections Improved at Yale

New Haven, Conn. - (I.P.) - Director of Undergraduate Admissions at Yale University, Jerome W. Stokes makes the following comments on the Class of 1979: "From the beginning, the Admissions Committee was pleasantly surprised at the overall quality of the applicant pool. Given the economy and the current Yale costs, states which the Committee expected to see most negatively affected produced large numbers of strong candidates."

"Arkansas and Idaho, for example, which previously have offered a half dozen or so viable candidates, suddenly produced 25 or 30. Colorado and Georgia were equally strong."

Stokes is particularly pleased at the diversity of this class. "Yale has had, since President Angell's time and before, a stated goal of geographic and economic diversity. A 'geoeconomic democracy', I believe it was called. Yet not so long ago 63% of Yale undergraduates came from 5 Northeastern states. My feeling then was that you might find one conservative in every 75 people you met."

"Since part of the Yale education is supposed to be what undergraduates learn from one

another, I don't think this sameness was healthy. For this new diversity, we owe a great deal to our minority and athletic recruiting programs. The year-in and year-out efforts of the Yale Chicanos, for example, produced a 50% overall increase in the pool from the previous year so we were able to accept 65 Chicanos this year as opposed to 39 last year."

"The coaches take Yale into place we couldn't possibly afford to go on our own. One could spend days combing small towns in the mid-West, in Pennsylvania or in the South and all you'd have at the end was a case of lary-

Continued on page 12

The trouble with our foreign relations - they are living beyond our means.

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Peninsula Agencies Offer Problem Drinkers Help

By Steven Zapinski

Everyone probably knows someone who has a drinking problem. You may think that there is no way to help that person. But there are places to go for help which are readily accessible on the Peninsula itself.

Al-anon (which includes Alateens) provides counseling and support for relatives and friends of alcoholics. Alateens is for people under 20 years of age who have alcoholic parents. These programs help the individual adjust to alcoholism in others. More information can be had by calling the answerphone at 595-9751.

Everyone has heard of Alcoholics Anonymous. It serves as a fellowship of men and

women who serve their experience, strength, and hope with each other that they may solve their common problem and help other to recover from alcoholism. It provides group support for alcoholics and 24 hour emergency service. No fees are charged, and help is available for anyone with a drinking problem who desires to stop. To reach the Peninsula chapter, call 244-1411 (open 24 hours daily) or visit Charles W. Osborn, 410 Galveston Ct. Hampton.

The Division of Alcoholism Services (Health Center, on J. Clyde Morris Blvd. adjacent to Riverside Hospital, Newport News; 595-9751, 595-9752 or 595-9753, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon-Fri)

provides treatment transition for the alcoholic on an outpatient basis. It offers counseling, group therapy, medical diagnosis and treatment, referral, and alcohol education. No fees are charged and there is no age limitation. Appointments are preferred, but are not mandatory.

One of the most comprehensive programs to be found in the area is operated by Peer Group, or the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program, which is located on Fort Eustis. Peer Group maintains a residential rehabilitation house, Dawn House (Bldg. 1740; 878-5989), for alcohol and drug related problems. Patients stay for two weeks and are

given individual treatment along with group therapy. It also operates an Out-Reach Center, (Bldg. 1734; 878-3784) which offers long-term outpatient counseling and referral to specialists when necessary. It keeps a library with information on identification and referral of alcohol or drug related problems in the Community Education Building (Bldg. 1747; 878-2289). Services are not restricted by geographical areas. The program is open to active duty and retired military personnel and their dependents and to civilians employed at Fort Eustis and their dependents. No fees are charged.

The Division of Alcoholism Services (Health Center, on J. Clyde Morris Blvd. adjacent to Riverside Hospital, Newport News; 595-9751, 595-9752 or 595-9753, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon-Fri.) provides treatment transition for the alcoholic on an outpatient basis. It offers counseling, group therapy, medical diagnosis and treatment, referral, and alcohol education. No fees are charged and there is no age limitation. Appointments are preferred, but are not mandatory.

Highway Safety Quiz

Traffic Laws

TRUE OR FALSE: There is a legal limit to the time you can drive in any 24-hour period. See number 3.

TRUE OR FALSE

1. Under Virginia Law, coasting in an automobile is illegal.
2. Those who speed automatically forfeit their right of way.
3. There is a legal limit to the time you can drive in any 24-hour period.
4. Equipment to detect radar operations is legal if registered with the state police.
5. No Virginia driver may operate an automobile while he is barefooted.

ANSWERS

1. *True.* The Code of Virginia states that the "driver of a motor vehicle when traveling upon a downgrade upon any highway shall not coast with the gears of such vehicle in neutral." Violation of the law carries misdemeanor penalties.

3. *True.* According to Virginia Law, any driver traveling at an unlawful speed loses any right of way that he might otherwise have had. It is significant to note, however, that if the speeding car is on the right at an intersection (where he would usually have the right of way), the right of way is not transferred to the car on the left. The law states that in such a case "neither driver has the right of way over, or is required to yield to the other. Each is under the duty to exercise ordinary care to avoid a collision. State law also specifies that a driver can be found in violation of the law even when he has the right of way if he has not exercised due care in avoiding a collision.

3. *True.* It is illegal for any person to drive in Virginia for a total of more than 13 hours out of 24. It is also unlawful to drive for a period, which, when added to the time driven in any other state, totals more than 13 hours in a 24-hour period. It is interesting to note that not only the driver but also the owner of a vehicle driven in violation of this law can be found guilty of breaking the law.

4. *False.* It is illegal in Virginia to operate any motor vehicle equipped with devices or mechanisms to detect radar. In addition to being illegal, such devices, according to

highway officials, are virtually useless. By the time the device detects radar, radar has detected you!

5. *False.* There is no statute in the Code of Virginia which prohibits an individual from driving while he is barefooted.

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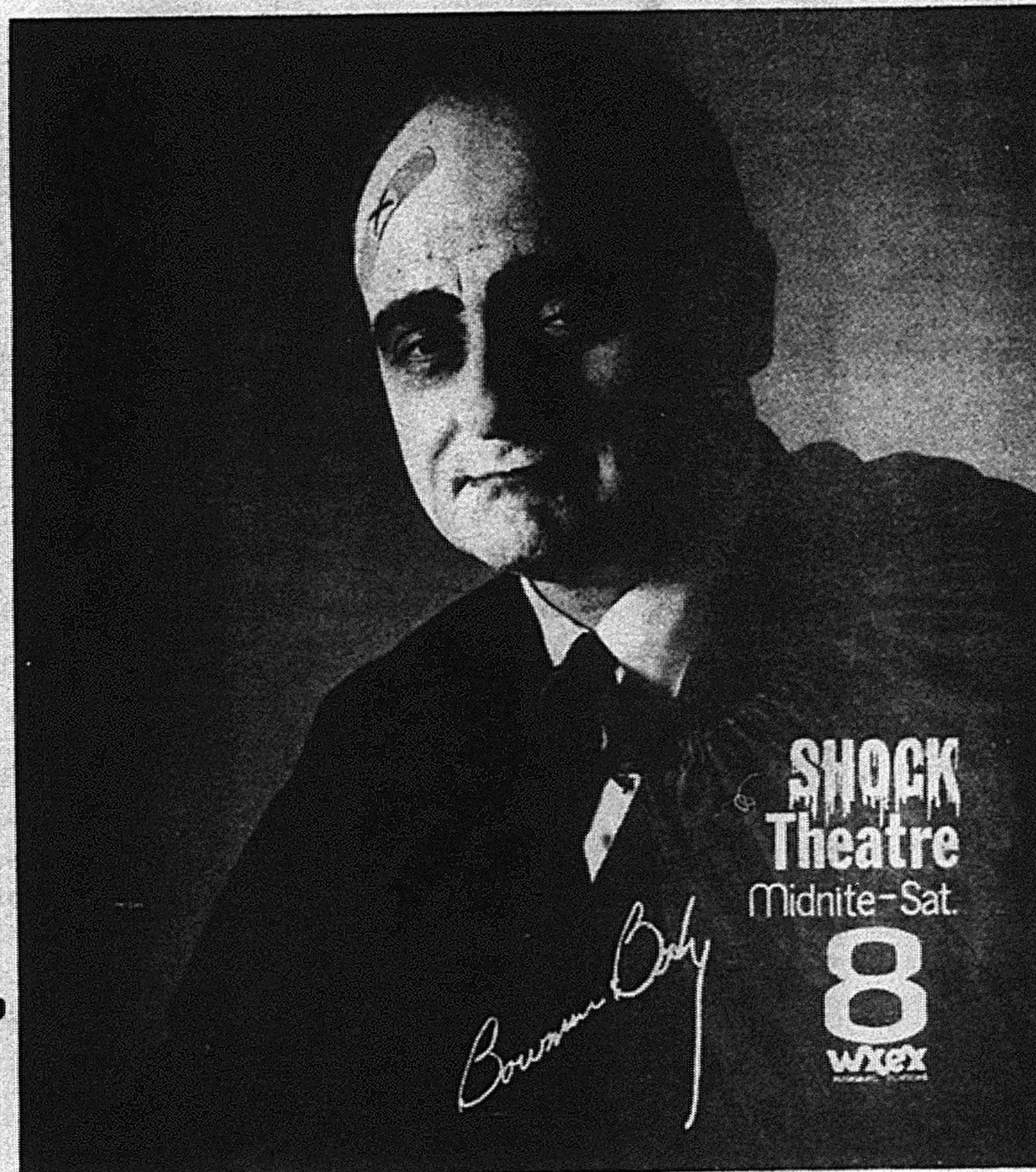
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\$1.00 Admission

QUESTION: Are most problem drinkers teenagers or adults?

ANSWER: Based on the total users of alcohol relative to the number who drink in Virginia, the breakdown shows 21 per cent of the problem drinkers in Virginia are 18 years old and under. There is a definite increase in Virginia as well as nationwide of the number of teenage drinkers.

A.A.S. Offers Pets at Reasonable Prices

By Debbie Grim

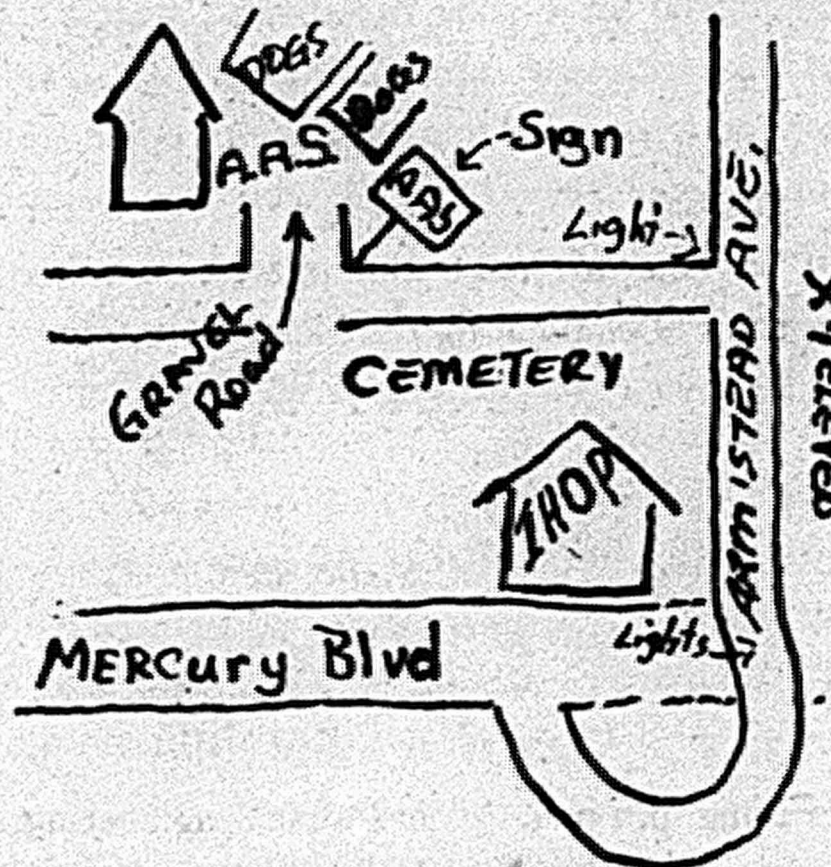
My family has left me, please take me in and find me a home!" Notes such as this are found attached to dogs and cats left by families for various reasons. These animals always find a warm welcome at the Animal Aid Society founded by Irene Smith and Martha Nicholson. These two ladies take in stray cats and dogs, give them a distemper shot, a name, a home, and love.

The Animal Aid Society is located on Butler Farm Road in Hampton. It is a huge place with plenty of space for walks and runs for the animals. The homes of these deserted pets are outdoors, spread out sparsely across the lot. Each home has a tag listing the name, history,

shots, disposition, and age of its occupant. One might notice, as much personal attention as possible is given to all the animals at the Animal Aid Society, if they take the time to give each animal a name.

The number of animals at the AAS is always changing, but as of November 16th, there were 43 to 45 dogs and just as many or more cats. There are all sizes, shapes, and colors of both cats and dogs. Ages range from two and one-half months to two or three years. Names such as Goliath and Tawney are given to huge Persian cats and lovable Cocker Spaniels.

With winter's cold weather coming, some of these smaller animals can't stay in their outdoor homes. The few people who work at

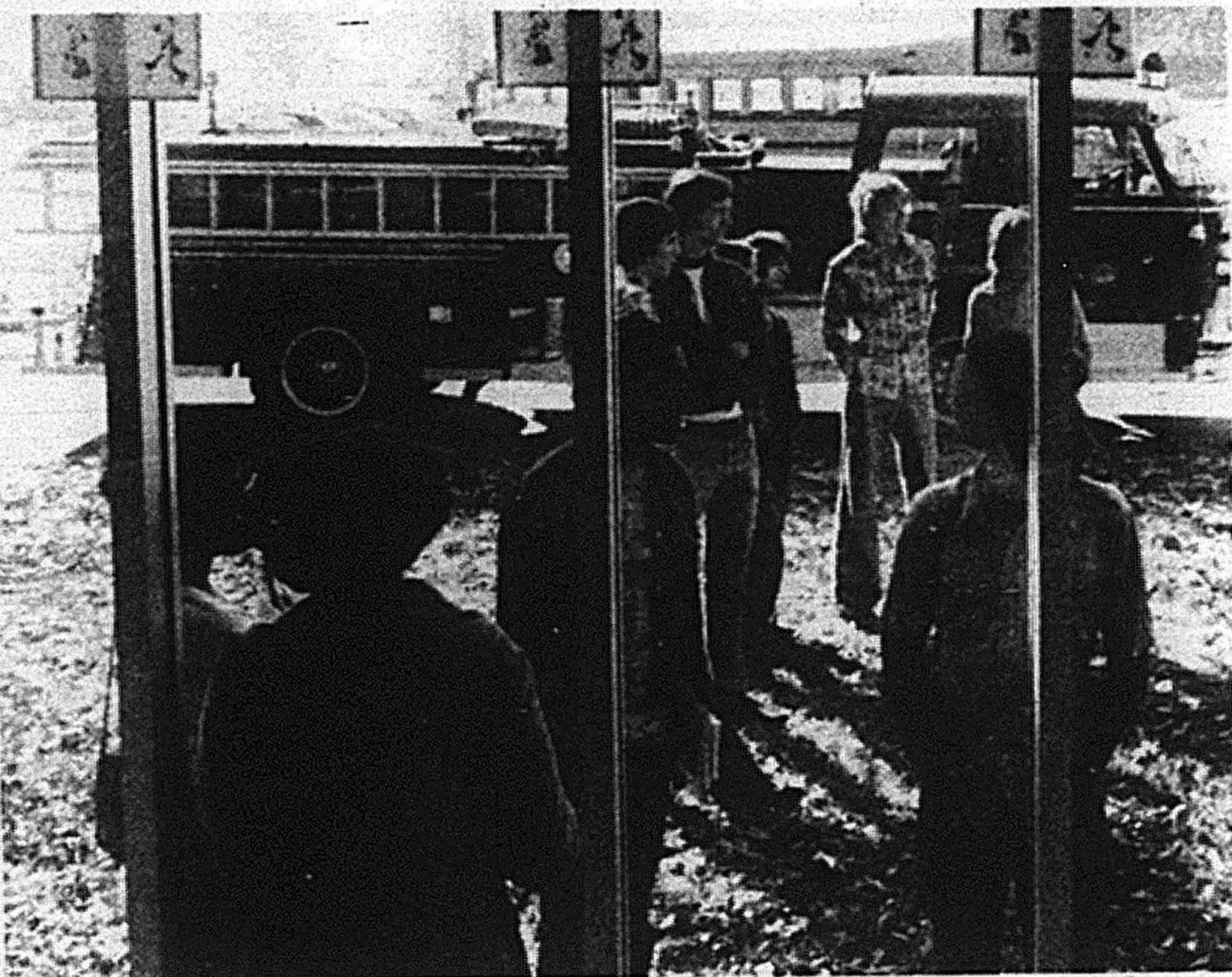


AAS is easily located.

the Animal Aid Society (voluntarily) find foster homes for the puppies, kittens, and smaller animals for the winter. The AAS is in desperate need of people to help, or just good homes for the animals. No money is necessary, but any small donations, such as \$5.00, are acceptable for shot expenses and repair work at the Society. The only funding supplied to the AAS is that of the dedicated women who work there.

If you have any spare time in the following hours and days, why not drop by and help for a few hours? There's all sorts of work to be done, such as exercising the animals, cleaning out the homes, building and repairs, and changing water and food. You could even help a prospective owner find a pet. Each animal has health records, proper shots, good dispositions, and lots of love. Most of these animals are housebroken and some are neutered. The Animal Aid Society is open on the following days and times: Monday 10-2, Tuesday all day in 2-3 hour shifts, Wednesday 12:30 - 4, Saturday 10 - 3, Sunday 10 - 3.

Christmas is coming soon. Here's an idea for a Christmas present that costs practically nothing, but is such a special gift. Go to the AAS and get a puppy or a kitten to put in someone's stocking on Christmas morning. The AAS is not concerned about money, just good homes for the animals. They are glad to take a pet back if for some reason the family couldn't keep the animal. This is a plea to all kind, warm, human beings who love animals. Give a home to some lonely dog or cat and experience the joy and love of a new friend.



A large number of students gathered last week to watch firemen bring the Campus Center fire under control. Authorities estimate that damage may run as high as \$25,000. See related story on page 1, other photographs on pages 1 and 3. Photo by Bill Brown

**CNC Students
Watch as Firemen
Fight to Control
Fire in the
Campus Center
Cafeteria**

**TELL OUR
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THAT YOU
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CAPTAIN'S LOG**

Consortium Recommends Federal Student Aid

South Hadley, Mass. - (I.P.) - A private college consortium has recommended a \$450 million boost in federally funded student aid primarily benefiting students at public institutions. President David B. Truman of Mt. Holyoke College is chairman of the consortium.

The Consortium on Financing Higher Education, a group of 23 private colleges and universities, urged the increase in Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) as part of a broad restructuring of six programs included in Title IV of the Higher Education Act.

The consortium package would 1) assure student access to the least expensive public institutions, 2) help students from low and middle-income families attend private institutions, and 3) substantially reduce undergraduate reliance on loans to finance education.

BEOG grants should be tied to such noninstructional costs as room, board, books, and transportation, rather than total costs, including tuition, the consortium said. The Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant should be designed to provide wider choice for low and middle-income students, the consortium said.

These grants should be related solely to instructional costs and channeled directly to students, rather than to institutions as now is

the case. To simplify student credit, the consortium proposed that the National Direct Student Loan Program and the Guaranteed Student Loan Program be brought into much closer alignment, with a common 7% interest rate.

The Captain John Smith Library will be closed on Thanksgiving Day. Regular hours will be observed on Friday and Saturday, the 28th and 29th of November.

the *Mad Hatter*

Across from Brentwood Shopping Center

Mon. Nite (November) Harvest Night
Tues. Mens Night
Wed. Dance Contest
Thurs Ladies Night

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November 24 - 29

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MIS Aids College in Budget Decisions, College Planning

Schenectady, N.Y. (I.P.)-The new computer-based management information system at Union College will assume a major role, beginning this year, in budgetary decision-making and college planning. A college must budget in terms of programs, not individual departmental expenses, says Provost Willard Enteman.

A program budget, unlike the traditional line-item budget, takes into account the interacting nature of the college's various departments. Ten students may major in philosophy but they all still take courses in other departments. Therefore, to find the actual cost of the philosophy program, one would have to find out how much time the majors spend in courses outside the philosophy department. A proportional percentage of each department's budget would then be assigned to the cost of the philosophy program.

Through the new system, the administrators will be able to see both the overall cost of the biology program and exactly how much time

biology majors spend in other departments. They may find, for instance, that 35 per cent of the biology majors take economic courses.

From this information, the administrators will be able to judge the effects on other programs of eliminating the biology program. Savings that result from the program's elimination could be compared with simulated additional expenditures in other departments. Of course, non-computerized considerations will still play a part in decision-making.

In recent years, for instance, the admissions department has had a much easier time recruiting pre-med majors than engineering majors. Eliminating the biology program, therefore, could affect student enrollment and, in turn, tuition revenues.

All in all, the computer will have provided Union officials with more facts about the present and future than they would have possibly compiled in the past. More and better information, says Provost Enteman, should help the college avoid costly mistakes.

America's Longest Bike Path Readied for Bicentennial in Montana

MISSOULA, MONTANA- - America's longest bike path is being readied for the Bicentennial. It's the Trans-America Bicycle Trail, and is being prepared by an organization called Bikecentennial '76.

During the past two years, the Bikecentennial organization -- now some 40 strong -- has been mapping out the trail, all of which is on secondary, paved roads. One of the purposes of the trail is to take a good, long look at historic and rural America at the same time. Toward this end, the trail parallels or traverses the Oregon trail, the Continental Divide trail, the Lewis and Clark trail, the Sante Fe trail, and the Chisholm trail. It also goes through Colonial Virginia, the Ozarks, and the Great Plains.

Not up to riding the 4,300 mile trail next summer? Bikecentennial is offering shorter

trips along the way. Choices range from 12 days for the shortest tour, to 82 days for riding crosscountry.

If you wish, you can ride with a group led by a Bikecentennial-trained leader, and stay at the hostels which the group has helped develop (called Bike-Inns). Or, you can camp out all along the way, and ride at your own pace. Either way, by registering with Bikecentennial, you receive their well-researched guidebooks and maps.

The cost? Up to \$600 to ride cross-country, with three meals a day and overnights included. Other, less expensive, options are available.

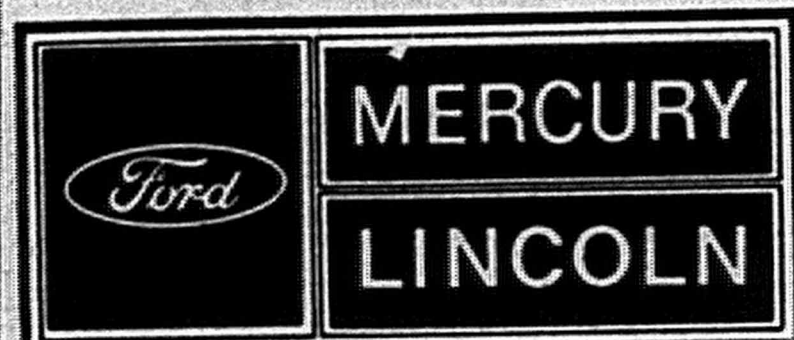
If cycling is your thing, contact Bikecentennial '76, P. O. Box 1034, Missoula, Montana 59801, for more information.

November, December Job Interviews for Seniors Listed

Seniors interested in positions with any of the following companies, or in gaining interview experience, may make appointments to see the following company representatives at the Office of Career Planning and Placement, Gosnold Hall, Room 206.

*November 24.- Giant Open Air Market, All degrees. From 9:00 a.m. to 12 Noon, and from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

*December 3. John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., All degrees. From 9:00 a.m. to 12 Noon and from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.



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Classifieds

FREE ADS FOR CNC STUDENTS
(For three issues)

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

HELP WANTED: College Campus Representative needed to sell Brand Name Stereo Components to Students at lowest prices. Hi Commission, NO Investment required. Serious inquiries ONLY! FAD COMPONENTS, INC. 20 Passaic Ave., Fairfield, New Jersey 07006.

Jerry Diamond 201-227-6814

JOBS: Students seeking part-time or full-time employment should make an appointment with the Office of Career Planning and Placement:

PART TIME JOBS

Waiters and Waitresses, Delivery Clerk, Student Assistant, Secretary, Sales Clerk, Laborer, Babysitter, Stock Clerk, Stable Work, and Yardwork.

FULL TIME JOBS

Sales, Driver, Assistant Manager, Service Call Helper, Security Guard, Resident Manager, Maintenance Supervisor Trainee, and Secretary-Civil Service, also Live-in House Parents.

Services

RESUME: Designed for you. Special student rate (\$35.00 for 50 copies). For appointment Call 826-1504 or write M & M Resume Service, P. O. Box 7124, Hampton, Va 23666 smt

MUSIC LESSONS: guitar, mandolin, and dobro-bluegrass & folk styles Tom Espinola Call 874-6366.

Car Repairs: I do car repairs in my garage in spare time. Reasonable prices. Experienced Call Bob, 595-2073.

TYPING: 45 cents a page. Telephone day or night 877-5225. Ask for Sandy.

HOUSEPARENTS: Peninsula Youth House, Inc. is looking for full-time live-in foster parents to provide a home like atmosphere for 7 adolescent girls. Salary negotiable; benefits include all living expenses. One spouse may remain employed outside the home. Interested persons, please call Ms. Smith, 838-1960.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Rentals

Roommate Wanted: Must be compatible with Soc major. Want to move in December, after Exams. Male or female may inquire; not discriminating. Contact Bob Lucas or call 595-2073.

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share 2 bd.rm. apt. convenient to CNC. Modern Apt. in nice complex. Includes wall-to-wall carpeting, dishwasher, garbage disposal, plenty of closet space. \$90.00 a mth. incl. all utilities. Call Mrs. Nance, Resident Manager, Alpine Apts. 595-9470 Between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

FOR RENT: Lg. priv. rm. 15 min. walk from CNC Strong possibility of babysitting to reduce rent. Must like children. Prefer traditionally structured, serious female student & non-smoker. Welcome bilingual student in French or German. references preferred. \$70.00 a mth. 599-4068.

Lost & Found

Found: Snapshots found in Gosnold Hall. Pick up at Campus Center Information Desk.

LOST: 5 1/2 mth old Old English Sheepdog. Buckroe area of Hampton-Shelton Road. If found Call 723-4714 REWARD offered.

For Sale

For Sale: Size 10 Davis coat with detachable fur collar, camel color. Worn twice, \$70 or best offer. Ext. 7052 on campus, after 5:30, 599-3149.

FOR SALE: 2 snow tires and rims -6.50-13's.

\$20.00 call Steve at 595-6686 b/t the hours of

FOR SALE: 2 snow tires and rims - 6.50-13's \$20.00 call Steve at 595-6686 -b/t the hrs. of 3 - 9 p.m.

FOR SALE: Smith Corona (scm.) spacematic 75 manual typewriter, good cond. \$35.00; G.E. heated shave cream dispenser, like new \$10.00; BSR mini changer, \$20.; 1 oz. of french perfume, new in wrapper, retails for \$37.50, only \$10.00. Call 229-7501 anytime.

FOR SALE: Elephant Ear plants, many sizes, \$1.00 to \$5.00. Coleus, wandering jews, begonias, spider plants, purple hearts, 50 cents and up. Strawberry plants & ajuga (ground cover) 10 cents each. Canna bulbs. Call 877-7013.

FOR SALE: McIntosh 2300 pwr. Amp. \$1,300. Call 596-4423, Gray Granger.

FOR SALE: Couch & chair set. Only 2 months old. silver-grey with blue, green, and white design \$250.00 Call Margo Walker at 877-3538 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: Dbl bed in exc cond, incl matt, box springs, head & foot boards. Yellowish gold, \$30. Contact John Pishko, 7093.

Automotive

FOR SALE: 1972 Peugeot -304 39,000 Milage- 35 MPG Michelin Radials \$1,395 -Call Teresa or Wayne at 827- 7690.

FOR SALE: 1969 Blue Ford LTD Brougham- Loaded, high mileage, automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo radio, A/C -good condition. \$995.00 negotiable. Call. 596-0501 after 6:00 or 244-7344 from 11:00 - 5:00.

mths. old. Silver-grey with blue, green, and
For Sale: Beat-up 66 VW, strong, 110 engine & new Dunlops. Asking \$200. Jim Spielberger, 596-0788.

For Sale: VW Van, good cond., 72 engine & transaxle, fully built-in living qtrs. 826-5676.

FOR SALE: 1971 350 Honda Cl ex. cond., 100% stock \$500. Snow suit size M & helmet available Call Joe or Carolyn 599-3969

FOR SALE: Yamaha RD350 1975 Mod. Low mileage, Book Rack and Back Rest. \$900.00. Call 596-5043.

FOR SALE: 1971 350 Honda Cl ex cond., 100% stock \$500. snow surf 9 helmet available. Call Joe or Carolyn 599-3969

Animals

FREE: 3 eight wk. old kittens, all litter trained free to a loving home. 874-7857.

Continued from page 8

Undergraduate Pool Improves at Yale University

gitis. In other words, athletic recruitment often produces small town kids, kids from farm backgrounds, first generation college applicants whose backgrounds are 'blue collar' in all its connotations.

"One applicant stated in his essay that 'I come from a town located 100 miles from the nearest college graduate.' The address confirmed his claim and his record confirmed his acceptability on all counts.

Stokes feels that the greater diversity will also address itself to "the attitude of despair that reached epidemic proportions last December. Frequently, I heard the statement 'I've got to make it into Harvard or Yale Law School (or Med School) or I'll have lost.'

Ironically, kids from the provinces, so to speak, don't have this horrendously provincial attitude. People who are good at more than one thing, who can define themselves in more varied terms than only academic competence, are more mellow. 'Laid back' is the term now used.

"My feeling, and one shared by many deans and masters, is that athletes and musicians, for example, get the work done, yet keep that 'laid back' quality that has been lacking in the Yale atmosphere in the past two year."

Comparing the policies of the Admissions Committee in 1968 to this past year, Stokes notes that "these were the days when everything seemed to be coming apart. The high

schools were no exception, so the question most frequently asked at the Committee table was 'Alright, he's suing the school board, but does he work?' Now almost opposite holds. The issue is 'Does the candidate know how to do something besides work?' "I think this Freshman Class is going to add to the atmosphere at Yale in many ways. I have a

feeling that they are going to be more venture-some, less hemmed-in by career considerations, less apt to mortgage their undergraduate education for a chance to be admitted to one or three or four graduate or professional schools. Our purpose was to select a class that would not use Yale as a way-station for something else. My feeling is that we succeeded."

QUESTION: Why are the penalties for drunk driving so laxly enforced?

ANSWER: Judicial and law enforcement officials feel sanctions just don't work. It's a proven fact that revocation of the operator's license doesn't have that much effect. Police must sometimes feel it's a hopeless situation when they encounter the same persons committing the same offenses. That's where VASAP (Virginia Alcohol Safety Action Program) offers hope - it gets at the root of the problem offering rehabilitative alternatives to the individual with the drinking problem.

Do you have items laying around that are worth money?

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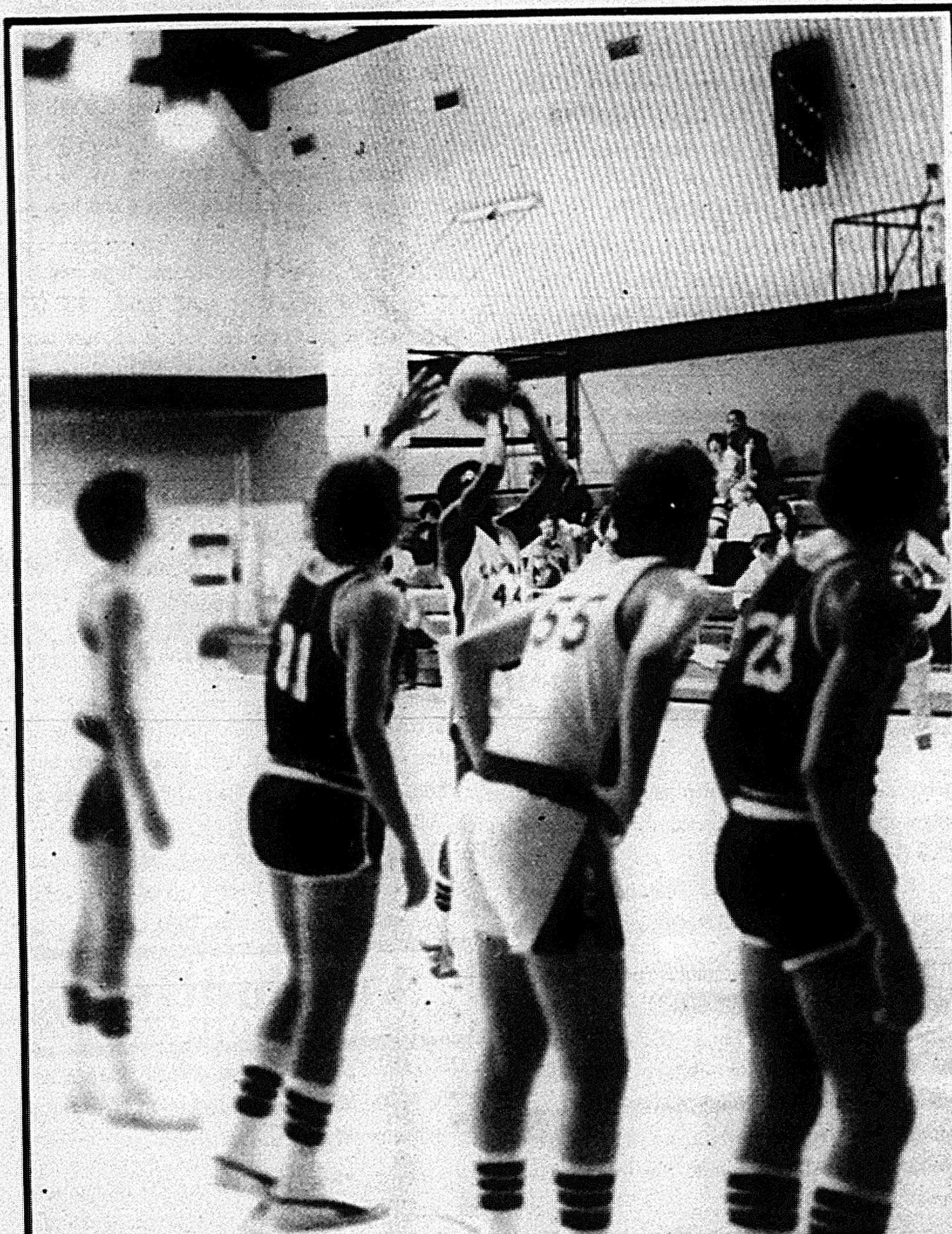
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Both classified and display ads are available at reasonable costs.

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**Basketball
Action is Underway**

Sherwin Green takes free throw in first half of the Annual Blue-White game last Friday night. See page 1 for story on his later injury. Photo by A. Bell

Course in American Music to be Offered

In line with new courses that will be offered by the Department of Fine and Performing Arts, Dr. Hines will instruct a special topics course in American Music. The course, Music 495, will be offered during the upcoming spring semester.

Dr. Hines, whose specialty is American music, feels there is no better time than 1976 to offer such a course as other activities will be specially planned to recognize American heritage.

Several students have expressed an interest in the new course and prompted its initiation. Enrollment of an approximate class of twenty will be limited to juniors and seniors who must also have the consent of the instructor.

The course outline will begin with a basic eight-week survey of American music from the

landing of the Pilgrims through the twentieth century, emphasizing sociological aspects. Each student will then complete a major project dealing with some phase of American music relating, whenever possible, to the student's own major field. Students who have an interest in any type of American music will no doubt find the course enlightening, interesting and inspirational.

Students desiring additional information about the course, proposal can contact Dr. Hines.

"A husband who gives his wife his salary check the first of every month will never have trouble - unless she finds out he's paid twice a month."

Ellis W. Ramsey.

Campus Center Theatre

Free Movie

"Murder She Said"

Tuesday, November 25, 1975

12:00 Noon

Activity Calendar

Tuesday	Free Movie - <i>Murder, She Said</i>	Theatre	12:15
November 25	Mormon Church Organizational Meeting	CC 205	12:15 p.m.
	Campus Activities Committee (Programming)	CC 212	12:15 p.m.
	Faculty Advisory Committee	CC 214	12:30 p.m.
	Christian Science Organization	CC 227	1:00 p.m.
	Student International Meditation Society	CC 233	7:30 p.m.
	Piano Recital - Mrs. Many	Theatre	8:00 p.m.
	International Club	N 203	12:15 p.m.
Wednesday	Gymnastics Club	Gym	11:15 a.m.
November 26	Faculty Theology Luncheon	CC 214	11:30 a.m.
	R.O.T.C. Movie	Theatre	Noon
	Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity Meeting	CC 233	Noon
	Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority Meeting	CC 205	Noon
	Chess Club	CC 227	Noon
	Baptist Student Union	CC 229	Noon
	DECA Club	N 121	Noon
	SGA Executive Council	N 202	Noon
	Black Student Association	N 213	Noon
	Dr. Windsor, Mtg with Seniors on Graduation	N 125	Noon
	Turkey Shoot Banquet	Cafeteria	Noon
	Building & Grounds Selections Committee	CC 214	2:00 p.m.
	Sage	Pub	9:00 p.m.
Thursday	Thanksgiving		
November 27			
Friday	Junior Varsity Basketball Game	Gym	5:30 p.m.
November 28	CNC vs. Emory & Henry College - Basketball	Gym	8:00 p.m.
Saturday	<i>Paisley Convertible</i>	Theatre	8:30 p.m.
November 29	Chi Psi Omega Fraternity Dance	Gym	9:00 p.m.
Sunday	<i>Paisley Convertible</i>	Theatre	8:30 p.m.
November 29			
Monday	Parlour Potpourri	CC Hallway	10:00 a.m.
December 1	Gymnastics Club	Gym	11:15 a.m.
	Nominations Committee	CC 205	Noon
	Campus Activities Committee (Publicity)	CC 212	Noon
	Arts & Letters Division	N 203	Noon
	Inner Light Fellowship	CC 233	7:30 p.m.
	U.N. Association Meeting	Theatre	8:00 p.m.