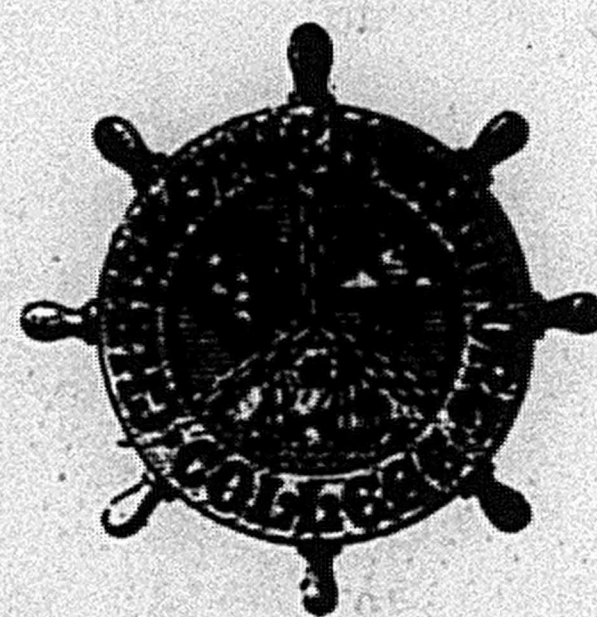


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International Business Consultant Will Lecture at CNC

RICHMOND-Frederick Herzberg, Distinguished Professor of Management at the University of Utah, will be speaking at five Virginia colleges and universities this week under the auspices of the University Center in Virginia, Inc.

Dr. Herzberg will lecture at Christopher Newport College on Wednesday, February 6, at 12:00 noon in the Campus Center Theatre. The topic of his lecture will be "Job Enrichment."

Dr. Herzberg is contributing editor for Industry Week Magazine and consultant for major industrial, educational and governmental organizations throughout the world. He was formerly Principle Personnel Administrator for the city of Richmond, Virginia.

He has published over one hundred books, monographs, articles, films, and report in the areas of Clinical and Industrial Psychology. His major publications include Job Attitudes: Research and Opinion, The Motivation to Work, and Work and the Nature of Man.

While in Virginia, his schedule will be as follows: Wednesday, February 6, CNC, 12:00 noon; Thursday, February 7, Virginia Union University, 9:00am, Randolph-Macon Women's College, 4:00pm, Washington and Lee University 8:00pm; Friday, February 8, Bridgewater College, 10:20am.

Political Question Needs Answers

by Don Warden

The new year brings with it many startling revelations in politics and governmental relations at all levels, local, national and international, from elected officials to the bureaucracy.

To improve service to its readers, The Captain's Log will begin to cover the events of the political scene as they relate to Christopher Newport College and the entire peninsula community.

Headlining the year's calendar of political events are the questions of what will the President and Congress do about the "energy crisis" and what will Congress and the people do about "Watergate."

On a state level, the General Assembly will be faced with horseracing, massive budget problems, no-fault insurance, and an increasing need for improvements in the state's penal system and the field of education.

To provide the best coverage of these and other events, The Captain's Log would like to receive the opinions of you, our readers. You are requested to fill out the enclosed questionnaire and return it to either the front desk in the administration building or The Captain's Log Office, Room 225 in the Campus Center. Only by your responses can we gain a knowledge of the attitudes of citizens of our campus and the community.

Beyond the responses we receive from this questionnaire, any letters to the editor about political issues are welcome.

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Peace Corps Sponsors School Partnership Program

"What would you do with a thousand dollars?"

The answer to this question a decade ago by a man who headed a U. S. foreign-aid mission in the Near East was: "I'd build a school."

His answer led to Peace Corps School Partnership, a program which involves students in this country with students and communities overseas.

Since that time some 2,200 schools, civic organizations, and church groups have built more than 1,700 schools in 48 countries in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. All of these countries are served by Peace Corps volunteers who are helping to identify community needs; whether it be a school, health clinic or village well, and writing School Partnership for help.

The village people must make a commitment to supply the necessary land, labor, teachers and 25 per cent of building costs, before their "project" can be assigned to an American fund-raising partner. Once a school or organization receives a volunteer's written proposal it agrees to send its contribution within 90 days. Usually a goal of \$1000 to \$2000 is

set which is sufficient for building a small but adequate school in most developing countries.

As the building is constructed, the American sponsor is kept informed of progress by the Peace Corps volunteer in the overseas community and sometimes scrapbooks and correspondence are exchanged between the American students and their new "partners."

"School Partnership helps build a foundation for human understanding," commented W. Lee Baihly, Director of the program. "Both groups gain because both give and both receive."

In order to raise funds for their assigned projects schools have dances, starvation lunches (students pay to the SPP fund and skip lunch one day), poster sales, walks for development, car washes, bazaars, and record sales.

Within the past year, schools have been built in such diverse regions as Lomaivita, Fiji; Vonleh, Liberia; San Antonio de Nugro, Ecuador; Berkum, Ghana; and Cuninamarca, Columbia. But hundreds of other villages in developing nations around the world are anxiously await-

ing a partner. As a village chief in Huay Sala, Thailand commented:

"For us it is too late. (Continued on p.7, "I'd Build A School")"

German Film Will Show Friday

The German-language film, Der zerbrochene Krug (The Broken Jug) will be shown on Friday, Feb. 1 at 8PM in Gosnold Hall, Room 101.

The film, an adaptation of Heinrich von Kliest's comedy, features Emil Jannings in the central role of Adam, the Dutch country judge who must conduct a hearing on an incident in which he himself was involved.

The play, one of the most popular German comedies, was directed for the classic film production in 1937 by Gustav Ucicky. There are no subtitles. The film is sponsored by the Modern Language Department of CNC and the Tidewater German-American Society.

Editorial**Does 'Executive Privilege' include special tax breaks?**

The Internal Revenue Service is again facing us taxpayers who work through the year to make ends meet and occasionally go on a short vacation.

But thinking back to 1972 many of us remember Richard Nixon's campaign promise for a more equitable tax structure. It seems that any tax reforms during the past two years have been minor and we are still stuck with a tax system that gives the wealthy numerous options for paying little or no income tax while the lower class and average citizens, the people who need a few tax breaks, end up paying a larger percentage of their income in taxes than they should.

President Nixon however remains an enigma. Recent disclosure of falsification of some of Nixon's California

property further widens the President's credibility gap. Watergate continues to flow and to pick up more debris.

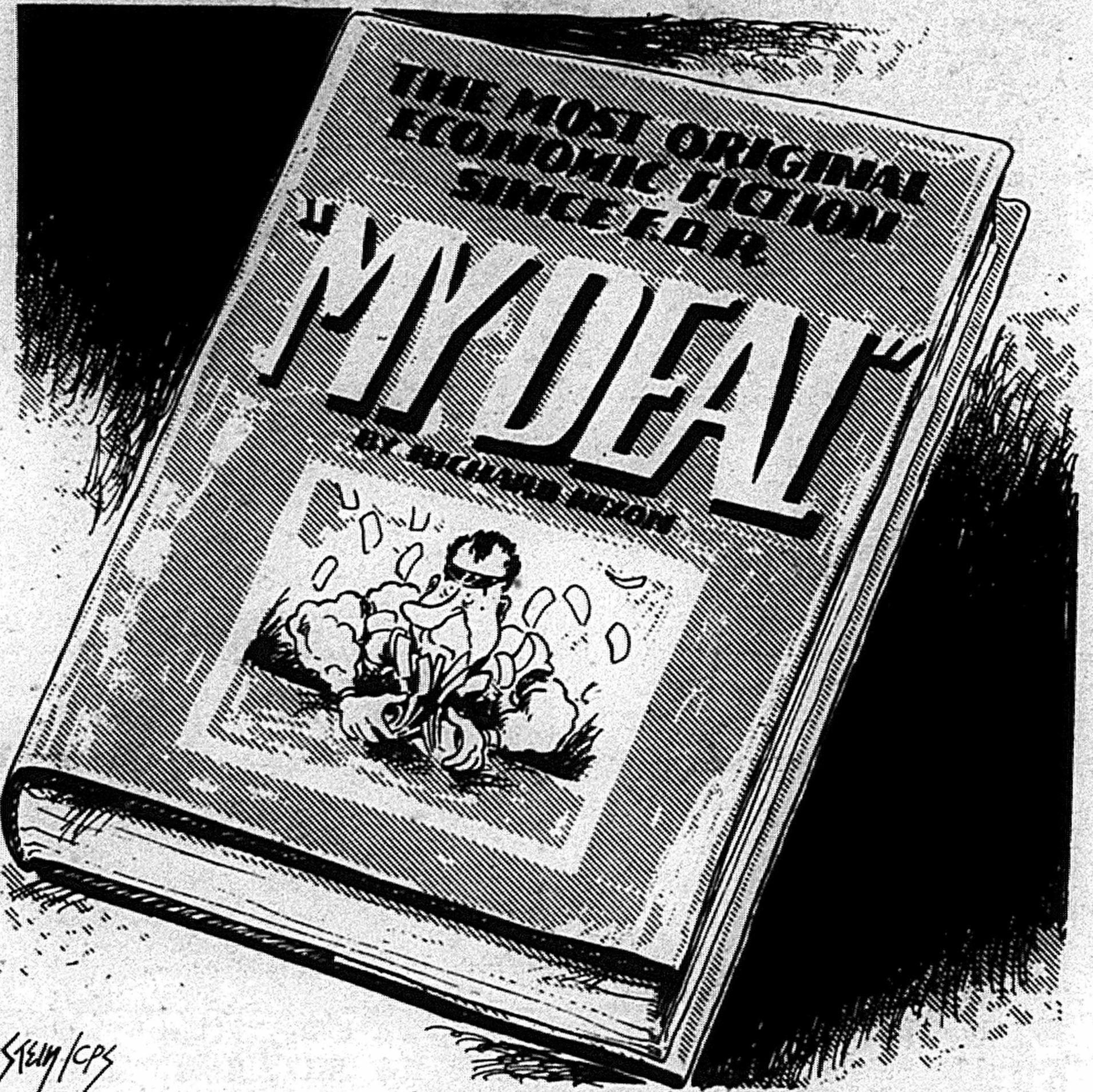
Yet a strange aspect of Nixon's deductions is that while they seem to be legitimate, they could easily be seen as shady. And more perplexing is Nixon's failure to claim his San Clemente and Key Biscayne residences as legitimate business expenses, which both would be, while he did claim his Vice-Presidential papers as a deduction after making a contribution of them.

It seems peculiar that Vice-Presidential papers that are public records can be deducted as personal papers of some historical value. Equally odd are the repeated shady dealings that fall around the President and continue to expand much like the circles

one sees after throwing pebbles in a pool.

If everybody begins claiming personal papers, altering documents and changing events, then the IRS will collapse. Somewhere in the future the entire development will explode and the country will find out where it is - all in pieces.

The time to work for a new country and greater freedom is now. Honestly, sincerity, and a belief in the ideals of freedom are needed to remain free. It is the responsibility of each of us to develop and use the tools necessary for molding a free country from the undefined form it is now in.

**Editorial Is Sportsmanship dead?**

"I haven't seen a good one with humility. But I had fight since high school" was always thought, "Tell that to one comment I overheard at the losers--see if it makes the onset of the ruckus at the them feel any better." What basketball game held here on mattered really was whether Thurs. Jan. 24 between CNC and you won or lost. But as that Hampton Institute. The idea punch struck home out there sort of startled me - I hadn't on the court, I knew then that thought of it that way. both schools had lost. I suppose what amazed me was the

Thousands of years ago in pose what amazed me was the junior and senior high, I was total lack of maturity and lectured on "sportsmanship"- civility I saw. I don't know the something that made you about others, but for me, the lose a game with grace and win-game held an empty victory.

Views from the Reader

Reprinted from the Daily Press

On Speed Limit And Tail-Gating

Editor, Daily Press:

It has been graphically pointed out to me lately that increased travel time is not the only unfortunate consequence of the current fuel shortage and consequent lowering of speed limits. Few things provoke me to the point of writing letters to the newspaper but when I am needlessly placed in

peril of my life and property because of someone's ignorance or general stupidity, I can't help but get a little hot under the collar.

Listen, people, the governor said to slow down so for Pete's sake SLOW DOWN. In the first place, you who go around needlessly expending excess gasoline are not only using up your own future supply but also mine, which I do not appreciate in

the least and neither do all the rest of those who are trying to obey their social conscience and what is now a state law. My car doesn't go any faster at 55 mph than your does and I think we'd all agree that a minimal amount of inconvenience now would be infinitely preferable to the prospect of severely limited or totally curtailed automobile travel.

In the second place, all those who insist on doing 70 on the interstate while the rest of us plug along at 55 are putting us (not to mention themselves) in a considerable amount of danger. The biggest problem is tailgating. Last week I was driving from Newport News to Williamsburg on I-64 and besides being the recipient of numerous dirty looks for doing 55 in the left lane, I was subjected to a severe case of fright by several individuals riding so close to my rear bumper that there was no way they could have avoided a crash if I'd had to stop suddenly. Normally, I would pull over to the right land and give them a dirty look as they sped by, but when the right lane is blocked by more cars engaging in these same strange tribal rites, I am trapped, angry and scared out of my pants.

Contrary to popular belief, depositing oneself within the confines of an automobile does not give anyone free gangway to take complete leave of their senses. (I will refrain from making comment on the calibre of Virginia drivers in general—that is a whole other letter.) I urge you all to think back to that far off time when you were required to memorize for your driving test the distance it takes a car to stop at various speeds—quite honestly, I don't remember them either but the generally accepted rule of thumb is approximately one car length for every ten miles per hour. It seems to me, since we are required to learn these pertinent details for some supposedly good reason and since ignorance of them can be extremely dangerous, there should be some way to punish offenses in the same manner that any other moving violation is punished. I think tailgating would quite appropriately fall under the category of reckless driving (which also happens to include doing 20 mph in excess of any speed limit.)

If there are still those among you who are that hellbent on self-annihilation, I would personally be more than happy to find you razor blades, gun, sledgehammer (if you want to take your

car with you) or any similar implement of destruction for purposes of doing away with yourself—just please don't engage in such practices in places where I might have to suffer the consequences of your actions. I personally don't care how you drive—as long as you're in your own driveway or a deserted open field; but, when you get on a public highway you become my problem too. The driving public has enough to worry about now—drunks, mechanical problems, the weather, road conditions, blowouts, running out of gas, etc. without having to worry about those who are stupid or just plain selfish. Those of you who treat driving as just another big joke instead of the serious business that it is may find yourselves laughing all the way to the cemetery.

If I sound unnecessarily upset by such a seemingly trivial matter, take two things into consideration. First, I'm driving a very new and relatively expensive car (my father's) neither he nor I can afford to replace. Second, I am 19 years old and if I was killed tomorrow in a car wreck, I don't know about you but for me, it wouldn't be long enough.

Barbara Anderson
Newport News

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PROFILE:

Larry Sachs, Chemistry Department

by Sharon Langford

Usually when one thinks of chemistry, he imagines the stooped figure of a man as he bends over test tubes of bright chemical colors, continuously running over to a blackboard to replace one chemical equation with another, all the time muttering to himself in phrases no one can hear coherently. This stereotyped professor is not Dr. Lawrence "Larry" J. Sachs.

Dr. Sachs, Professor of Chemistry as CNC, is not a typical chemistry professor. He can recite a chemical compound with ease, experiment with justification, but out of the classroom and laboratory, he is a husband, father, and has a tolerable operatic voice.

For instance, he played Ko-Ko last year in the Peninsula Civic Opera Company's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "Mikado."

This year, Larry has a voice in the chorus from the one-act opera of P. Mascagni, "Cavalleria Rusticana." Larry is excited about the production which plays March 1-2 at the Campus Center Theatre.

The acoustics, stage and 350 seats seem to be perfect for the opera," says Larry. "Cavalleria Rusticana" has a remarkable choral presentation and a number of talented musicians from the tide-water area."

Not only is Larry an opera participant, he is also seen on educational television (Channel 15) in a few seg-

ments from a program called "Science Spectrum," a twenty minute video-taped program that covers topics from aeronautics to marine life. These programs, broadcast Fridays at 11:30 or 1:30, are geared for public school six-graders as a science supplement but have been well received by viewers of all ages.

When asked of his views on Nixon, Larry commented, "Please, I just had breakfast." On more specific issues Larry went on to say, "I doubt very much Nixon will abdicate; besides, impeachment is a better solution. I believe Nixon has failed economically, morally, and scientifically. Economically, Nixon has proved incompetent. For someone who campaigned originally on an anti-inflation platform... Should people be expected to pay income taxes honestly if the President has not?"

"During the past five years many of the most capable scientists at the higher levels of federal government either became disenchanted with the political decisions about scientific questions or were removed from their positions for saying what they believed to be true rather than what the White House wanted to hear.

"For years scientists have warned of an energy problem unless new sources were developed. But under the Nixon administration these, as well as many other areas of basic research, have been substan-



tially cut back. Morally he has lost his face and other parts of the anatomy. He has rather effectively extended his purge of the competent original members of his administration in favor of those whose loyalty is reflected in their ability to agree with him.

"Nixon seems to be more interested in a Madison Avenue advertising approach to tell the nation everything is going well, than to get a realistic statement of the problem. He seems more interested in praise than in an

honest appraisal of the situation."

Larry puts in approximately 60 hours a week, plus a little more in related areas such as the American Chemical Society where he is Secretary of the Hampton Roads section. He is a member and former chairman of the CNC chapter of the American Association of University Professors, faculty secretary, chairman of the Faculty Committee of the Self-Study Program, and guard-emeritus of the faculty basketball team (third-string).

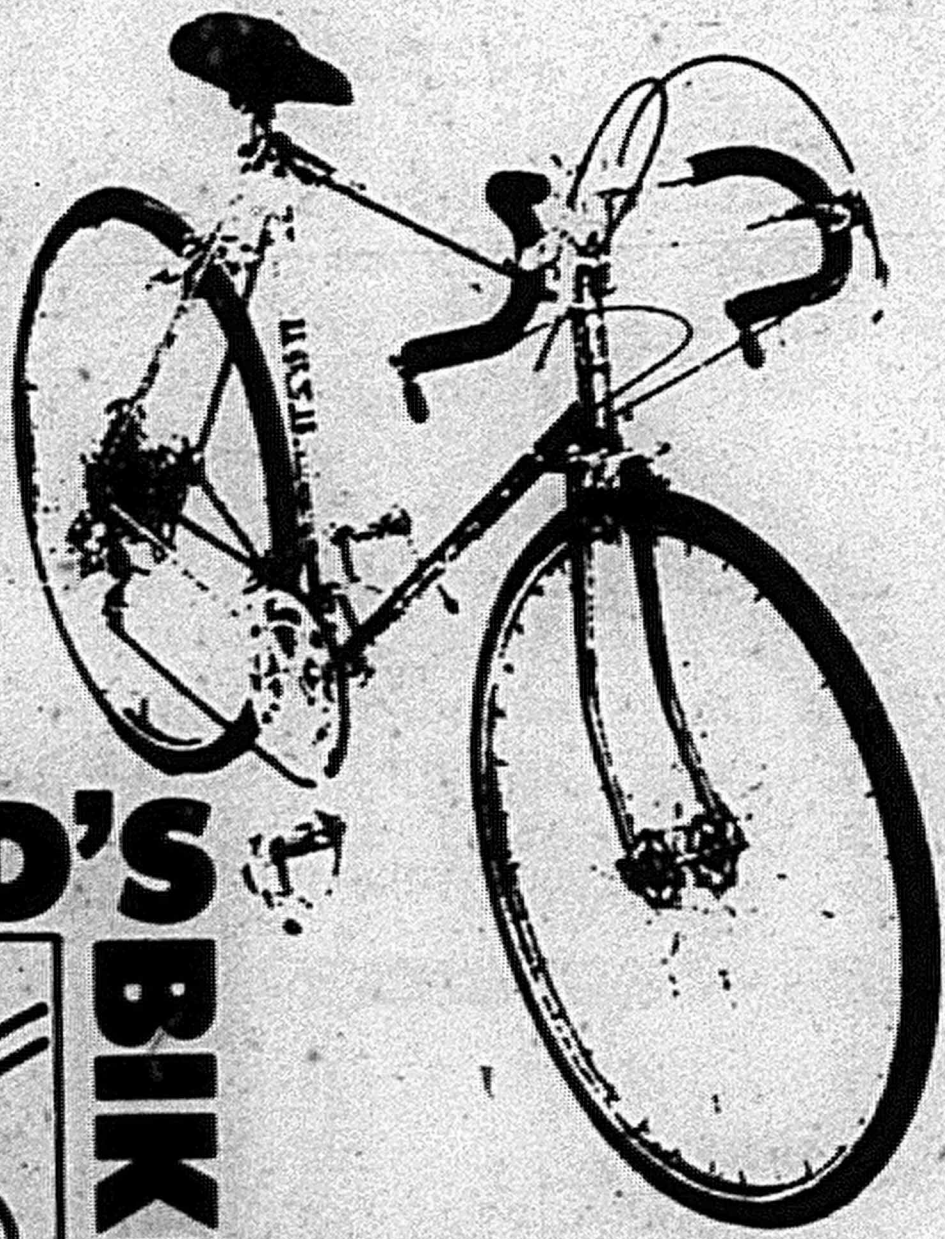
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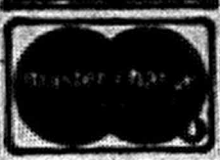
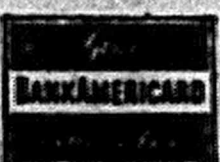
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Wednesday January 30

Noon Student-Faculty Basketball Game.

Friday February 1

5:30-8:00 PM Spaghetti Dinner, Cafeteria.

8:00 PM CNC vs. Eastern Mennonite College.

10:00 PM Chi Psi Omega Fraternity Party.

Saturday February 2

8:00 PM CNC vs. U. of North Carolina.

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10:00 PM Homecoming Dance featuring 'Rael'

Note: Voting for Homecoming Queen will take place all day Friday, Feb. 1, in the Campus Center.

Tickets for the Homecoming Dance may be purchased in CC

225 from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. on Wednesday or Friday, and from 12:15 p.m. Tuesday or Thursday, or from Faith Ann McErlean or Candy Frazier. Admission is \$1.25 in advance and \$1.50 at the door.

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Richard Harris in Concert: King, Poet, Artist

by Doug Ferris

At first it was as if the audience was being invited into his house as he strolled on stage in his black velvet robe and red scarf. Later the theatre was transformed into the informal court of an Irish king. And still later, it was the drawing room of a poet, as the memories of childhood, Christ, and Christie Brown rolled off the poet's tongue.

Richard Harris in concert, unlike any other artist, moves on stage as if he and the audience were old friends who haven't seen each other for a while. The show is more like a conversation with Harris pausing to listen to his friends' approval.

Harris' "friends" waited for their late host for almost twenty minutes, but the wait was worth the imposition on their time. Though the film projector failed and once or twice Harris lost the beat or the key, the show was still a triumph of good talk and music on the part of Mr. Harris.

From Camelot to Shakespeare the show progressed as Richard exposed his past desires and firm beliefs before his court. He spoke of when he was a child and shut his eyes while he sat upon the john, wishing someday to be an actor in a great hall full of people, and how now, with the hall full of people he wished he was back on the john in his native Limerick, Ireland.

He praised in verse, Christie Brown, the muted, armless, left-footed poet of Ireland, who, with his first book, a bestseller, taught himself how to type with his left foot.

At the end of each reading he dispersed his poetry with a flick of his hand and showed appreciation for his audience's attention by genuflecting in a long, low bowing manner.

Without the movie projector working, the planned text of the show was disrupted but not missed as Harris drew from his poetry off-the-cuff

program.

Ending with quotes from Shakespeare intermingled with a rather dramatic version of "I Gave the Greatest Performance of My Life," Harris received his court's applause

in a manner befitting of the poet, actor, and singer.

Among his original works is "Too Many Saviors on My Cross," a poem concerning the Northern Ireland conflict, which was broadcast in Ire-

land on the hour every hour as a cry for peace, while banned over the BBC as too inflammatory. This and other works appear in his book, "I, in the Membership of my Days."

Loren, Mastroianni Star in 'The Priest's Wife'

Film marriages aren't made in Hollywood or in heaven. They're made by box-office receipts, by a public enthralled with two stars and clamoring to see them "together again." The film marriage of Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni is possibly the prime example. They've made seven pictures together, all great box-office successes.

The latest is Warner Bros.' "The Priest's Wife," a technicolor comedy showing next Sunday Feb. 3 at 2:00 and 7:30pm at the Campus Center Theatre.

The film revolves around the romance between a beautiful pop singer and a priest, and their efforts to reconcile his allegiance to the Church and his love for her.

According to Mastroianni, he and Miss Loren are popular because they are opposites. "Sophia is everything a woman should be," he says, "beautiful, intelligent, in control. I'm 45, lazy, have a few wrinkles. But I'm a virile man, and when I look at her, sparks fly. Maybe that's what comes across on the screen."

"The Priest's Wife" was produced by Carlo Ponti and directed by Dino Risi.



CNC Student Rewarded by Study in France

Learning a language can be an enjoyable experience, especially if one includes in its study an encounter with the language in its natural environment. Study programs in other countries give one just such an opportunity.

Several people at CNC have taken advantage of these opportunities. Ron Ponzo spent last summer in Burgundy, a province in eastern France, in a program offered by the Regis Centers of International Study at the University of Dijon.

Ron's schedule included courses in phonetics, civilization, and grammar. Courses in literature and provincial French are among others available. A student receives one academic credit hour for each fifteen hours of classes attended. Material to be taken for credit must be approved by the registrar at CNC prior

to going abroad or the credits cannot be transferred.

One of Ron's ambitions was to gain proficiency in speaking and understanding French. He feels that he accomplished this through the courses of study and through the conversational encounters in his daily life. He was able to apply his classroom knowledge to daily experiences.

His second goal was to see Europe. He was able to travel extensively both through University sponsored tours and on his own on those weekends that were free.

His first trip was to Geneva where he toured the United Nations Building. His second trip was made with fellow students. They rented cars and motored through southern France to Lyon, Avignon, Aix-en-Provence, and Nimes. They then headed for the Mediterranean beaches at Nice, Marseille, and the principality of Monaco.

Ron took a break from speaking French on his jaunt to Florence and Pisa which was not sponsored by the University. Two other tours, one of Besancon, and one of Paris, were University sponsored. Ron recommends Le Louvre for those who want a comprehensive overview of art and sculpture. He was also impressed by the Promenade sur la Seine, a boatride on the Seine River, which gave him an evening view of the Arch de Triomphe, Notre Dame, and other sights he had seen earlier, but an evening view of Paris from the Eiffel Tower left Ron with a feeling of serenity. Ron left France with memories of Gothic gargoyles and French wines, but more importantly, he gained a better understanding of France, its language, and its people.

It cost Ron \$550 for the program of study including registration, administrative fees, a round trip jet flight tuition, board, and transportation to and from Dijon. Ron spent an additional \$222 for food and laundry and \$333 for travel.

Further information on any study-abroad program may be obtained from Dr. St. Onge

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Bishops Bow to the Conquering Captains 89-51

Saturday night made it two in a row on the home court for the Captains as they beat North Carolina Wesleyan for a 7-1 record overall in series play with the Bishops. Since the two teams first met in the 70-71 season, the Captains have held the Bishops to a loss both at home and in Rocky Mount. Saturday the game was no different as the Captains made the first basket and never lost the lead.

Both teams in the first half played man to man and kept the scoring down to two points with almost 4 minutes gone in the game. The Captains broke it loose with Steve Brown scoring the first two with four on the evening.

Coach Bev Vaughn substituted lucratively, replacing the team three times in the second half. Two Captains made the otherwise runaway game a pleasure to watch. Sherwin Green, 6'3" forward, made the moves under the basket for the score hitting for 20 total points. Seven rebounds and two steals made

Green a hard man to stop.

The other was Green's roommate, Phil Lawson, 6'8" Center who had the honors making 6 out of 8 at the line for 75%, with a total on the night of 8.

The story of these two players is much deeper than black and white statistics on a score book. Both Lawson and Green are Sophomores, and with the big man, Carl Ferris, graduating this May, it will be great to see them return for the 74-75 season.

The Captains tonight did something inconsistent with their previous playing style. They hit on 70% of their foul shots attempted in the first half with 56% in the second. Previously foul shots and turnovers were the Captains nemesis, but, while a turnover plays a big part in the game, their percentage from the line is hard to beat.

Other than hard out and out play, it can be noted that the game was a high risk when it came to fouls. The first half saw CNC with 17 and NCW with 16 personal and 1 technical; in the second half it was 14 and 11 personals with 2 technicals. The two "T's" were levied on No. 31 of the Bishops, Neil Chambers, who was thrown out for unsportsmanlike conduct.



(Photo by Oliver)

Other high scorers of the night were Mike Tallon, Barney Faulk (10), Steve Brown, Tommy Kilpatrick (9), McSweeney (6), Jones, Farris and Hutchenson all at four. Farris, who was hampered in his scoring by 3 fouls early in the game, made it necessary for Bev Vaughn to take him out with 12:32 left to go in the first half.

Doug Baggett, missing tonight, was suspended for unsportsmanlike conduct during the St. Andrews game but the

coaching staff expects him to play against UNC-Greensboro on Tuesday. Baggett is the third highest scorer for the Captains, and it will be good to see him back and playing ball.

Final stats for CNC--

1st half - FGA 22/FGM 16, FSM 12, offensive rebounds 5, defensive 13 - score 44
2nd half - FGA 34/FGM 18, FSA 16 (For 1st-half 17) FSM 9, offen. rebnd. 10, def. 9. Final score- CNC 89 and NCW 51.

Women's Basketball Team Beats Rappahanock 34-20

The CNC Women's Basketball Team grabbed its first victory of the season Saturday defeating Rappahanock Community College 34-20. The win follows a 35-19 loss to a tough Hampton Institute team last Thursday.

CNC moved ahead early in the game and led 20-8 at the half. Bolstered by leading scorer Diane Slye with 17 points for the game and cen-

ter Susan Wilkes with 9, the women set up their plays and followed through with them showing a lot of team spirit.

The CNC Women's Team is starting to work together. Whether they had the jitters in the first two games or just lack of intercollegiate experience, they are now going strong. But with only ten members, the team lacks depth. According to Coach Royall, positions are still available. If interested in playing on the Women's Team, contact Coach Royall.

Alumni Beats Faculty 68-61

The CNC Alumni led by high scorer Andy Waclawski, defeated the Faculty team in a 68-61 upset on January 12th.

The Alumni pulled ahead early in the game and led by 37-29 at the half. In the second half, the Faculty with Coach Woolum as its high scorer, led the scoring by one point (32-31), but couldn't recover enough to grab the overall lead.

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College Karate Instructor Runnerup In Japan Event

Reprinted from The Virginia Gazette

Hiroshi Hamada, a karate instructor at the College of William and Mary, was runnerup in the 20th All Japan National Winter Karate championships last month. The event was held by the Butokukai Association, oldest martial arts association in Japan.

He eliminated six high-ranking black belt karate experts before losing in the final to the former All Student champion of Japan.

Competition was held in the ancient capital Kyoto, City of Japan, with more than 400 black belts participating.

As a result of his performance in the championships and his "contribution to the development of martial arts in the United States," Hamada was awarded the seventh-dan black belt and the title of Kyoshi "The Instructor" from an old Japanese master, Kumao Ono of Butokukai Association.

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The association has 500,000 members in Japan. Hamada is its youngest and highest-ranking holder in Karate in the United States. It was his first time in the All Japan tournament.

While Hamada is used to karate competition, he has a higher goal. "I am more concerned about the educational aspect which this training can offer, and the introduction of the philosophy behind this discipline," he said this week.

Hamada objects to the commercialization of karate in the United States. "My real true task is to teach traditional karate — hard, intense practice and heavy mental discipline," he said. "They don't emphasize that in commercial instruction. If they did they'd lose students."

Hamada blames the distortion of karate in this country on the commercial thinking of the American way of life.

"It's sad to say but in America emphasis upon only sport — in this case the leisure aspect of karate — seems predominant.

"Karate, like other martial arts, must convey the truth of itself to the public. For many Orientals it is their religion and way of life. Above all, it must become the means to discovery of oneself."

By the same token, Hamada said, attaining black belt status in karate is not an end in itself. "A black belt holder in Japan is merely a beginner, and usually it takes much more spiritual humility to be a martial art practitioner," he said.

Hamada came to the United States from Japan in 1965 and to Williamsburg in 1969. He is currently winding up work on his master's degree in sociology at William and Mary.

In addition to teaching karate at the college, he also is an instructor of judo and kendo — the way of the sword. He is the director of the Eastern Collegiate Karate Association and plans to set up an in-

tercollegiate program for young and old alike at the Williamsburg Community Center. Registration for the spring session of classes will be held this Thursday through campus. Hamada teaches Saturday, Jan. 17-20, 7-8 p.m.

His instruction is not limited to the William and Mary campus. Hamada teaches Saturday, Jan. 17-20, 7-8 p.m.

CNC Karate Begins Practice This Week

The CNC Karate Club will begin regular meetings this week with H. Hamada, 7th Dan and Master Renshi, Kyoshi, as director and instructor.

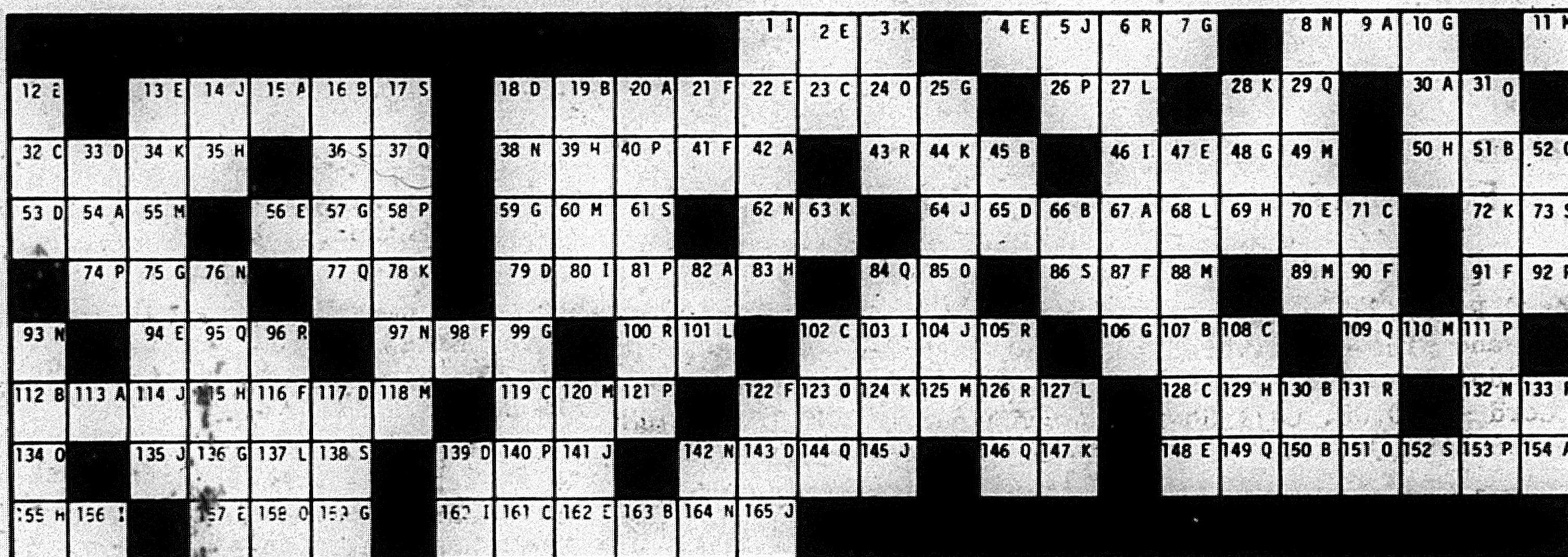
The instructors include Bob Schopp, Shodan, USKA and ECKA Best Fighter, and Jim Thomas, Shodan, ECKA Champion.

Regular practice begins Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 3:00 PM in the Women's gym, and in Ratcliffe Gym, room 106, at 7:00 PM.

Practice will then be every Tuesday and Thursday 3-4:30 PM and 7-8 PM. All interested persons are invited.



Hiroshi Hamada, left, demonstrates the upper punch that got him to the final of the All Japan championships. Photo taken at William and Mary.



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(answer next week)

DOUBLE CROSS-UP

No. 2

By Lora W. Asdorian

Consider the clues from all angles; they may CROSS you UP! The clue may be a pun on the word wanted, or an anagram of the word itself. Usually, the clue contains a definition (synonym) as well as a cryptic representation of the word. Certain words may stand for letters in an anagram, e.g., NOTHING, TEA, SEE, WHY, YOU, and BE may represent O, T, C, Y, U, and B. The word could also be hidden in the letters of the clue, e.g., the phrase "human being rated as unthankful" contains the answer INGRATE. The word might be defined in two parts, e.g., a clue for FORESTER is "ranger in favor of organic compound" (FOR ESTER).

Write the words over the numbered dashes and then transfer each letter to the correspondingly numbered square in the diagram. Black squares indicate word endings. The completed diagram will contain a quotation reading from left to right. The first letter of the answered words will give you the author's name and title of the work from which the quote comes.

SOLUTION TO DOUBLE CROSS-UP No. 1

AUTHOR: R(ichard)D. Blackmore

TITLE: Lorna Doone

QUOTATION:

For it strikes me that of all human dealings, satire is the very lowest, and most mean and common. It is the equivalent in words for what bullying is in deeds; and no more bespeaks a clever man, than the other does a brave one.

A. Reminders
B. Defamed
C. Bequeathment
D. Latest
E. Awkwardly
F. Champagne
G. Knavishness
H. Mornings

I. Outhouse
J. Rather
K. Esthesia
L. Limitation
M. Offensive
N. Rattled
O. Nationality
P. Avalanche

Q. Doors
R. Overwhelmed
S. Ottoman
T. Nibbled
U. Erosions

CLUES

- A. Judge mad Judi categorically
B. Many pounds oleo are in this kind of broth (2 wds.)
C. What I am after I say "I do"
D. Look at Fang, one of the canines!
E. Say "boo" by escape doors; end up in psychiatric wards (2 wds.)
F. Merry men and he would steal in head covering (2 wds.)
G. That lout! Oft he waylaid unfrequented places (4 hyph. wds.)
H. Hilt is in hand of terrorist
I. The Sister presented her point of view ..
J. Tree that's always one color
K. Lots of nice fat love
L. There goes nothing; a big egg perhaps? ..
M. Ty won other remarkable award
N. The warm or slimy crawler
O. Poles do hold film looped on bobbin
P. Chicken with old English coin? (2 wds.)
Q. Auto tours be taken by dock worker
R. Guess the proper tea times
S. Why I'd dish out High German tongue

WORDS

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(from front page)

POLITICAL QUESTIONNAIRE

Fill in with short answers when applicable with (1) yes (2) no (3) maybe, or (4) don't know. (Please return to The Captain's Log).

- (1) Who was your choice for President in 1972? _____
- (2) Do you still feel your choice was the right one? _____
- (3) Do you feel that President Nixon should resign? _____
- (4) At the Present time, do you feel that the President should be impeached? _____
- (5) If you answered no to the previous question, would you favor impeachment if proof of criminal wrongdoing on the part of the President were proven? _____
- (6) Do you believe that the shortage of crude oil is real? _____
- (7) Do you feel that the responsibility for handling the "Energy Crisis" lies in the hands of the: (Check one)

☐ President

☐ Congress

☐ Both

☐ Neither

('I'd Build a School' from front page)

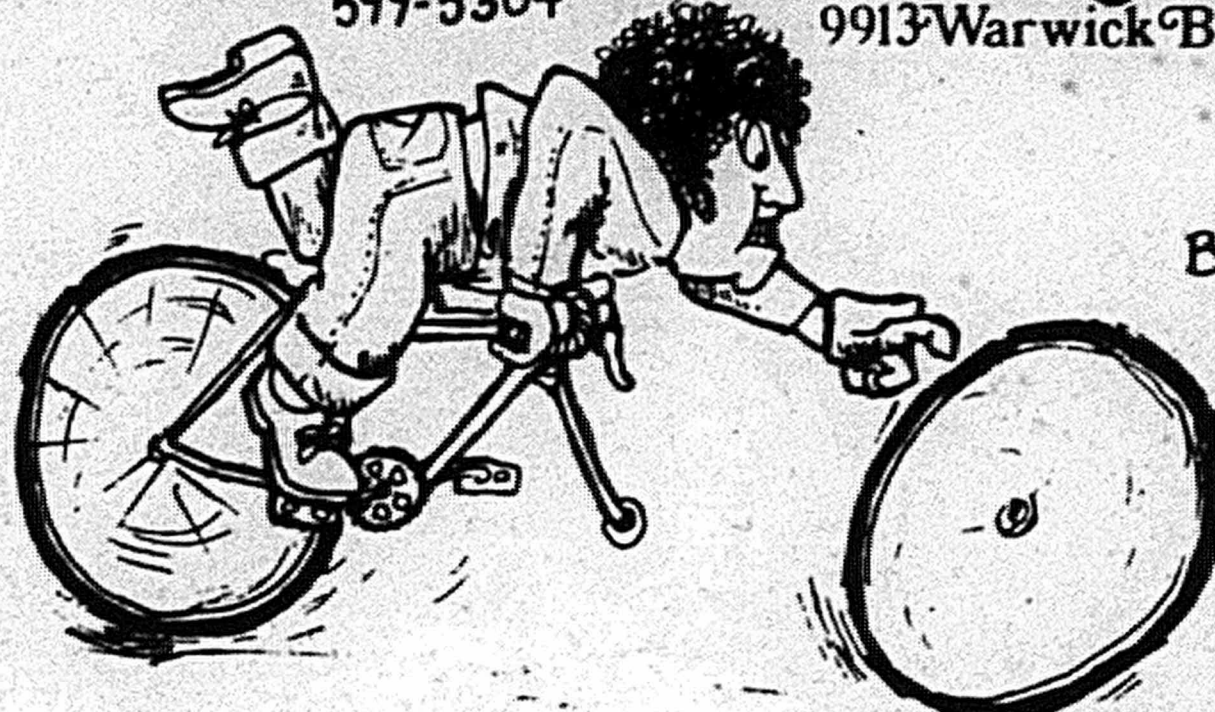
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In private home, 3 miles from campus. Semi-private bath. Refrigerator & cooking privileges if desired. No smoking Call 596-8249.

Roommate needed: for two-bedroom apartment near CNC. Call John at 595-4598.

Need female roommate to live in. Receive room & brd. plus \$10 a week for care of two school age children (girl 7, boy 10). Student will share room with girl. Call 2478801 (days) or 596-3422 (nights).

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Call 595-6530 after 4:30 PM weekdays or before 11 AM or after 11PM weekends - Nick.

Need male roommate for Warwick Garden apt., \$47.50 w/ utilities, Bob 245-7226.

Roommate needed for 3-bdrm house, close to CNC, utilit. includ., kitchen priv., Call 596-8060.

Roommate needed, large 2-BR. Apt. near school--\$80 month. Furnished. Call 595-6451.

Wanted - Boy and/or girl to Dog-Fish-Plant sit for two weeks (Feb. 2-Feb. 17). Live within walking distance of CNC--with 2 great dogs, stereo, a jade plant, 3 dumb fish and all the comforts. Inquire evenings - 595-9023.

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Wanted - 3/4 or full - sized violin. 596-7611 (ext. 307) or 898-7646.

Wanted - Ride to and from Williamsburg. MWF will alternate days. 229-9352.

Wanted - Sax player and Bass player for Santana, Mandril, War, etc. Must have own equipment. Call Lou 722-1103 before 6, or Joe, 851-8006 after 6pm.

Miscellaneous

Found - G-103 Cassette tape player. See Dr. Hammer.

Lost - Logic book (Barker) rm 211, need immediately, call 247-7034 (7am-3:30pm) & ask for Jim Fenelon or give to Linda rm 213 Gosnold.

Found - Small electronic calculator. Check with the Dean of Admissions. Be prepared to identify the calculator by brand name and serial #.

Lost - Library book, Not Man Apart. Please return to Newspaper office or Captain John Smith Library.

Students, need extra cash? A couple of openings available for part time work with opportunity for full time pay 596-8060 after 3pm.

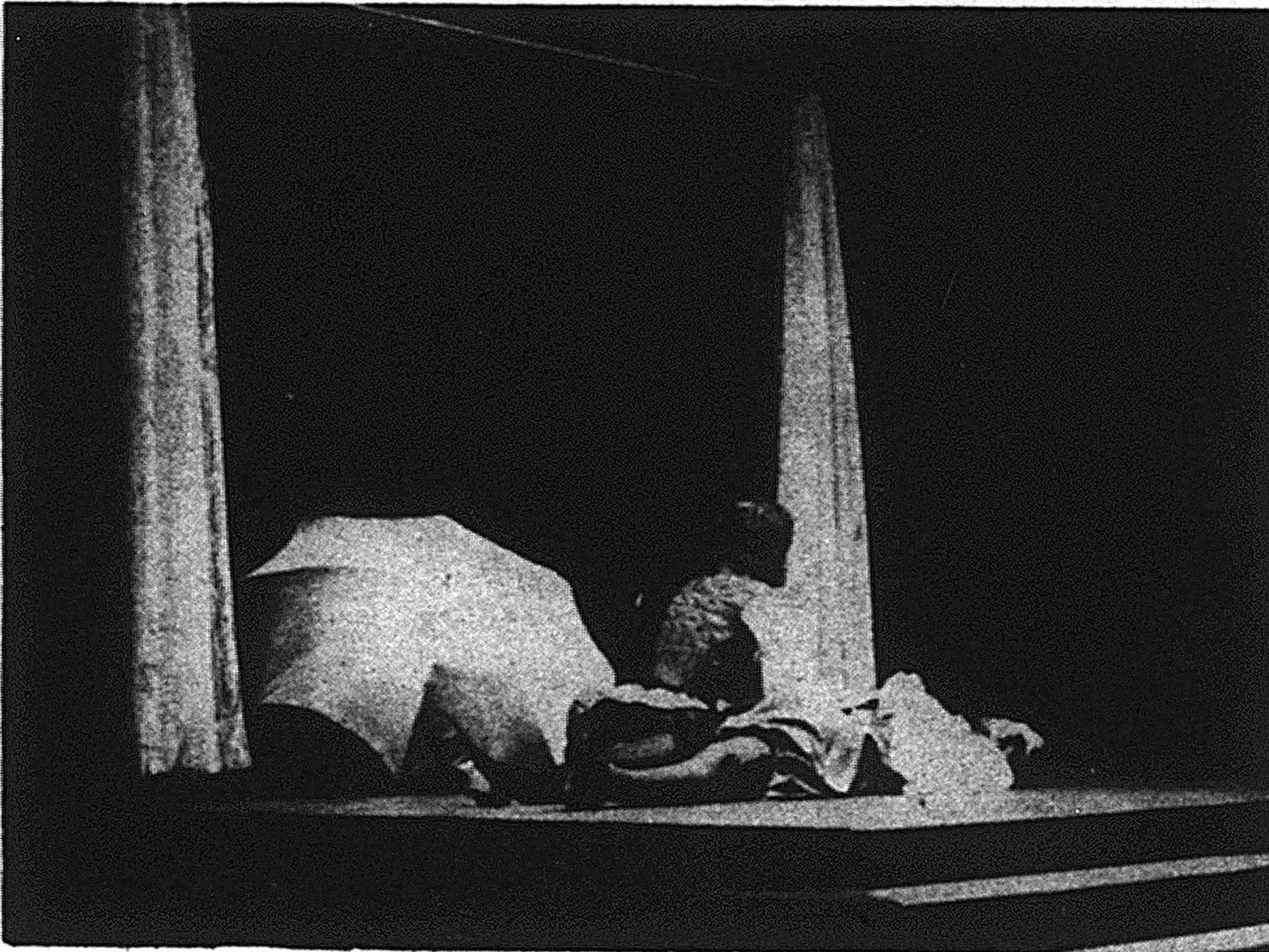
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ANNOUNCEMENTS!

Lecture on Beckett and 'Godot' Slated

Professor Wyley Powell of CNC's French Department will have not encountered either the author or the play in literature, but will also be of value to those who have seen or read the play before. Waiting For Godot at noon this Wednesday, January 30th in N-110.

The lecture will serve as a method of meeting Beckett or his Godot for those who have not encountered either the author or the play in literature, but will also be of value to those who have seen or read the play before.

Chess Club Meeting

The CNC Chess Club will meet from 6-10p.m. Wednesday Jan. 30 in the Campus Center, room 227. Players and non-players are invited. Following a business meeting, instruction in chess will be provided.

'Lost & Found' Set Up

Effective with the Spring '74 semester, the Lost and Found will be located at the Main Desk of the Campus Center.

Undertow Contest Opens

The Undertow, CNC's literary magazine, is accepting material for the second semester edition. There are seven categories in which students may submit entries: poetry, fiction, drama, essay, photography, art, and cover design.

The deadline for entries is March 18th. Entries may be turned in to the Publications Office (CC 225) or to any Undertow staff member.

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Language Club to Meet

The English section of the Language Club is getting underway for this semester. The section is still forming, and new and old members will decide its future direction.

Discussions are not restricted to literature but will examine all aspects of the English language.

The club will meet Thursdays at 12:15 in CC-227. For further information contact Gina Morelli, Mary Tyrrell, or Mr. Scotti.

Camera Club Forming

The Camera Club will meet at 12:15 on Thursday, Jan. 31 in the campus center Room 209. All interested in this activity are invited to attend.

'Rosencrantz and Guildenstern' add Comedy to EDUCATRE

The Norfolk Theatre Center's second performance of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead was viewed by a large audience last Tuesday evening in the Campus Center Theatre.

There was little doubt that this was a comedy, and well performed. Quint Lange gave an exceptional performance as Rosencrantz, and as Guildenstern, Greg Vernet's rendition was outstanding.

For future EDUCATRE presentations, it might prove beneficial for the student audience to have included in the program an outline of the play to be performed.

Waiting for Godot by Samuel Beckett will be presented by the Norfolk Theatre Center in the CNC Camps Center Theatre on Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and 2. Curtain time 8 PM.

Because of their special educational value, the second and third plays in the series, Hamlet and Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead have had special support from the Peninsula business and professional community. \$900 dollars was contributed to CNC so that 35 free tickets could be sent to all senior high schools in NN, Hampton, and York City for the two shows.

Post show discussion is a regular feature of EDUCATRE. Student and non-student audiences remain after the show to discuss script, interpretation, and theatre

Soccer Club Meeting

The CNC Soccer Club will meet Tuesday, January 29, at 12:30 in Ratcliffe Gym Room 109.

Plans for becoming a varsity team will be discussed. Practice will be Monday thru Friday at 3:00 behind the gym.

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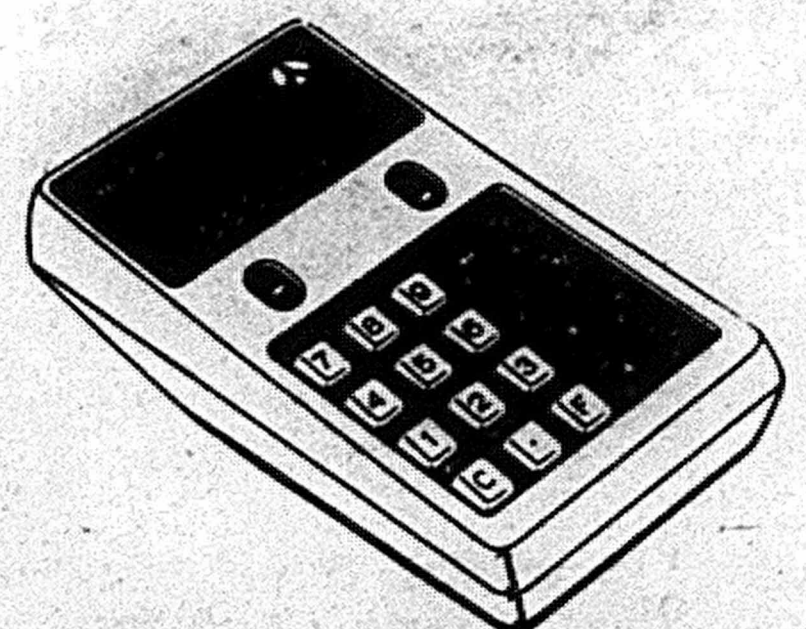
In addition, at the request of a teacher, the Theatre Center will have a company member visit at their school before any given performance.

One such visit was made to Pembroke High School which strongly supported Hamlet.

Additional visits are planned for Hampton Roads Academy which has purchased 60 tickets for each of the 4 shows.

Waiting for Godot opens on Jan. 31 and runs thru Feb. 1 and 2. It is the Theatre of the Absurd classic by Samuel Beckett. The play opened the Norfolk Theatre Center in '68 and has received over 100 performances since then.

Stan Fedyszyn, artistic director of the Theatre Center since its founding, is a protégé of Paul Baker and Juana de Laban. He directed in Poland before entering regional theatre, has been on the staff of various university departments, recently served as Theatre Specialist for the Norfolk City Schools, and is currently teaching at CNC.



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