

The Captain's Log



Volume V, Number 14

CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT COLLEGE

Newport News, Virginia 23606

December 10, 1973

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PASSES RESOLUTION SUPPORTING CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT COLLEGE

The Peninsula Chamber of Commerce unanimously passed a resolution in support of CNC at its Nov. 13th Board of Directors meeting.

First Annual American Song Festival Opens To Entrants

HOLLYWOOD: The First Annual American Song Festival, the first public songwriting competition to be held in the United States, this week begins accepting entries from all over the world, it was announced Nov. 26 by Lawrence Goldblatt, founder and chairman of the board, and Malcolm Klein, president of the American Song Festival. Contestants will compete for over \$100,000 in cash prizes to be awarded at the festival's finals next year.

Sterling Recreation Organization, a Seattle-based entertainment industry complex, will present the song-writing talent hunt. Headed by Fredric A. Danz, Sterling embraces various leisure time enterprises, including seven radio stations, movie theatres and bowling alleys on the west coast.

"This will be the first songwriting contest held anywhere in the world that is completely open to the public," says Goldblatt, formerly the manager of Blood, Sweat and Tears. "The idea is to give everyone who thinks they can write a song a forum in which their composition will be heard by professionals in the music business."

Open to both amateur and professional songwriters, the American Song Festival will be a competition for new songs in six different

In a letter to Earl J. Shiflet, Secretary of Education, the Chamber of Commerce expressed hopes that Christopher Newport would be expanded.

"This college has been of great value to the 300,000 people located on the lower Peninsula, and has been a great asset to the other educational facilities available to our people," wrote Richard Newman, President of the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, to the Secretary of Education.

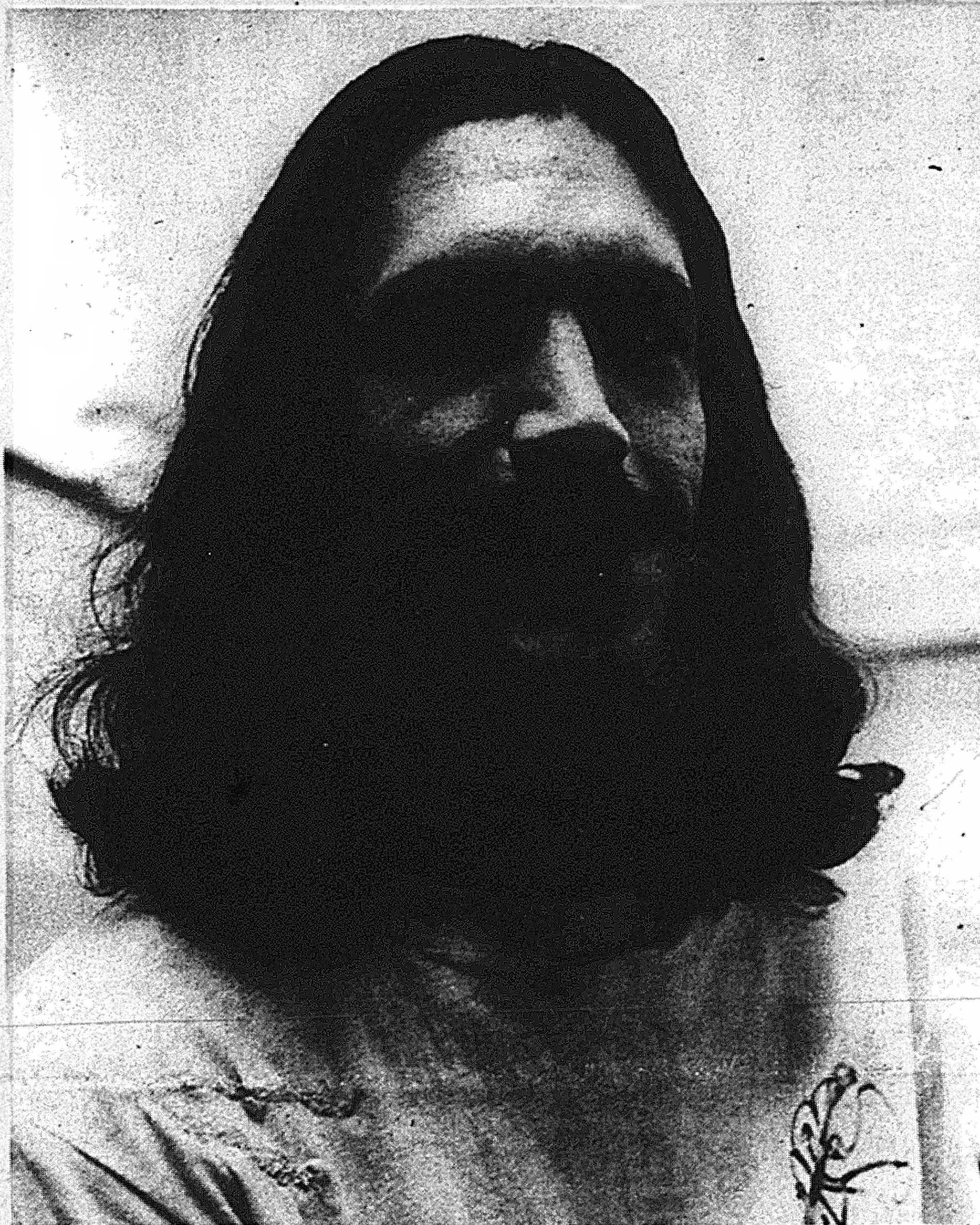
Secretary Shiflet, in a Nov. 20 letter, responded "I have no information that would indicate there are plans underway to diminish the effectiveness of Christopher Newport College."

The resolution reads: "Be it resolved that the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce goes on record completely discouraging any consideration of reducing Christopher Newport College, and in fact, encourages the expansion of this very worthwhile institution which is contributing substantially to the educational facilities of the lower Peninsula. We urge all of the citizens of the lower Peninsula to write to the Governor of Virginia expressing these views."

music categories--rock; pop; folk; country and western; soul; rhythm and blues, jazz, gospel and religious. Contestants will be able to select the category in which they want their song to be judged.

Thirty-six song finalists will be chosen, three in each category in the amateur and professional divisions, to compete in the finals to be held over Labor Day weekend, 1974. Each finalist will be awarded \$500 in cash and will be brought to the

(CONTINUED ON P.2)



QUINT LANGE PLAYS LEAD IN HAMLET

CNC EDUCATRE THEATRE SERIES BEGINS IN JANUARY

Four plays will be presented in the CNC EDUCATRE Theatre Series during January and early February in the Campus Center Theatre.

Charley's Aunt opens the series on Jan. 3, 4, and 5. Six performances of Hamlet will be given on Jan. 7, 8, 9, and Jan. 14, 15, 16.

Christmas Carol Sing Along Set for Wednesday

Everyone is invited to join in the festive spirit of yuletide in a "Christmas Carol Sing-Along" set for noon Wednesday, Dec. 12 in the Campus Center Theatre.

The CNC Choir will open the program with medieval English carols, carols by Praetorius, and Menotte's "The Shepherd's Chorus." Traditional and modern carols will be the feature of the sing-along.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead will play on Jan. 21, 22, and 23. The series ends with Waiting for Godot on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 and 2.

All plays will be presented by the Norfolk Theatre Center at 8:00pm.

Tickets will be \$3.00 for adults, \$2.00 for students, and \$1.50 for each student in a group of 20 or more. One faculty member will be admitted free with each student group.

Reservations may be made at the Information Desk of the Campus Center.

Students interested in course work connected with these plays may enroll in Communications 395. Elementary topic. Dramatic Literature in Performance. The course begins on Dec. 28 and extends to Feb. 1. It will be taught evenings by Dr. Thomas Musial. Registration is now open.

EDITORIAL

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE GREEDY

Officially (meaning: immediately after Thanksgiving) the Christmas season is once again upon us poor souls who can't afford it, bringing its legalized greed and commercialism into our living rooms. Now everyone smiles, greeting their neighbor (and especially Santa Claus) with "I want..." Children, claiming their year-round goodness and grasping mile-long lists to Santa are transformed into little greeneyed monsters trying to get as much as they can from "the old man." Hurried mothers bedecked in fur and sporting poodles and powerful cars, complain of food prices and the rising cost of living... and why doesn't there seem to be enough heat for their 15-room cottage.

US industry and the toy businesses seem to be doing well, rolling once again in Christmas dough. And everyone is getting fatter and fatter.

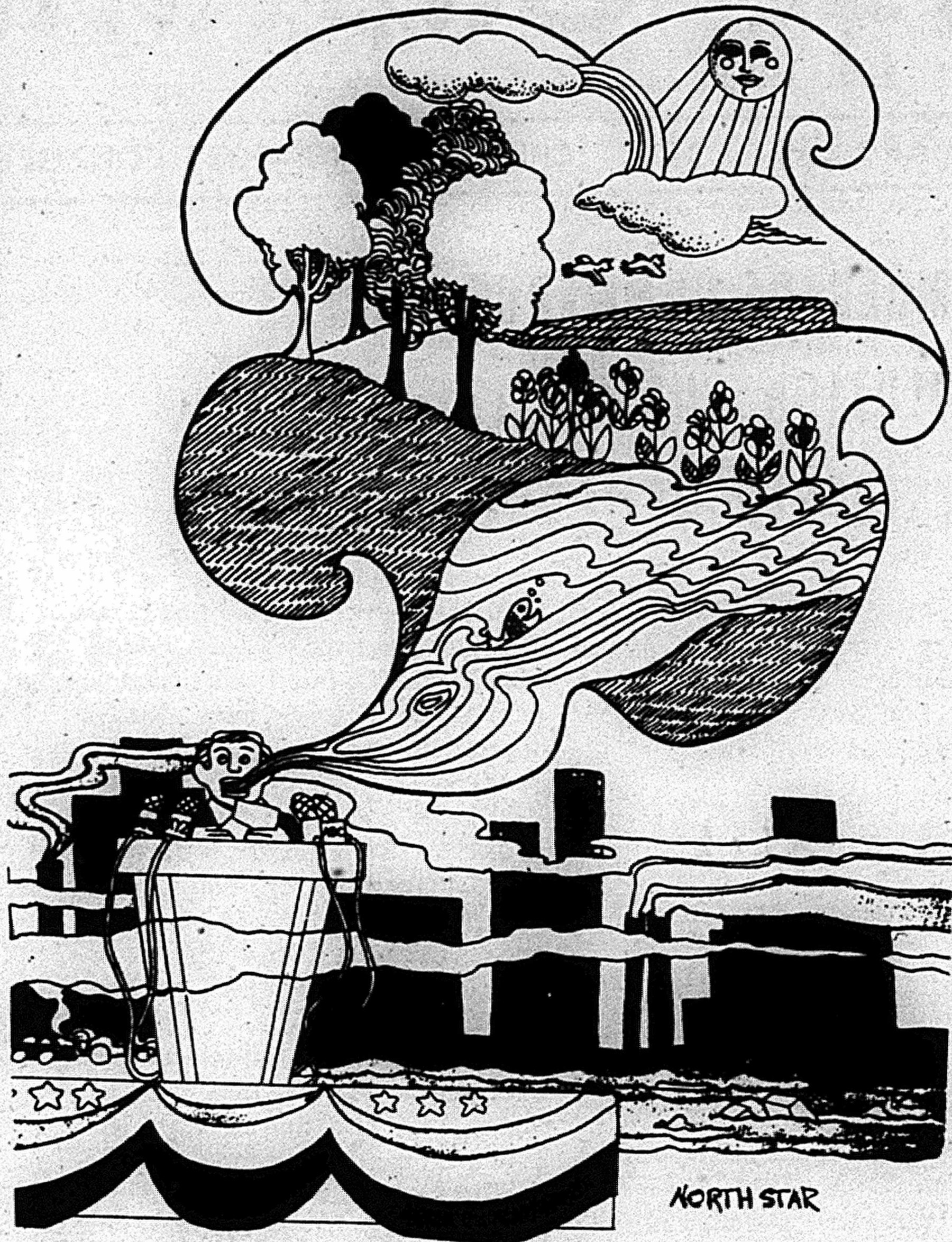
Halfway around the world, in an environment so completely devoid of luxury that most Americans would faint if they saw it, a Mon-

tagnard village in the mountains of South Viet Nam gather in a field, worshipping and singing their Christmas Mass. This little congregation holds more faith than the entire American people. The mothers with their babes in slings around their shoulders (there is no home to leave them in) sing with as much softness and love as their farmer-husbands who are proud and strong. These children will never know a Santa Claus and the giving of gifts at Christmas is an unknown experience. Candles in cast-off plastic cartons decorate the verandah of the Catholic school, and one can physically feel the religious devotion these so-called "poverty-stricken" (as we might call them) have for their Catholic religion.

Food? Tiny quantities of rice cooked over miniature campfires, at times a rat on a spit, bugs and insects.

With the American lack of faith and an ever-increasing desire for more, I wonder which people is the poorer?

Susan Bragg



LETTERS:

CNC Student Now Working on Kibbutz in Holy Land

TO THE EDITOR

Hello - it has now been a month since I parted your company and took up residence in the "Holy" Land. I cannot say that it is all I expected, but it is definitely an unusual experience.

I live on Kibbutz Yir'on, which is located on the central upper Galilee about 10 kilometers south of Lebanon. Being on a border kibbutz is not the safest thing to do, but so far nothing more than occasional line firing has happened.

The time here goes fast, very fast, because everyone holds more than one job. In the morning I either pick grapefruits or apples, or pack them. After lunch, I attend a small Hebrew class, called an Ulpan, which usually lasts an hour. Then I go to the clinic and play "hospital" for the English speaking people on the kibbutz. I spend my evening reading, writing, or studying the Hebrew I've learned that day.

The country up here is fascinating. It is quite remarkable that the Israeli's

can take such barren hills and valleys and make orchard gardens, cotton fields, and vegetable fields out of them. And yet only a kilometer away, the Lebanese do nothing. But as they say, Moses divided the waters. Now it becomes clear. The waters are only six inches high.

What else can I say? I do not always enjoy what I do here, but I enjoy being here and knowing that, at least up here, I'm needed. Yir'on has less than 250 people on it and 80 are children. To make things worse - 40 men are away in the Army. So the need is here, and not in the big hospitals of Tel Aviv or Jerusalem. I do hope to see Jerusalem before I leave. Since I arrived at Tel Aviv, and Tel Aviv isn't much, I don't feel the need to return there. I saw Haifa on my way up here and was impressed with the city, yet not with the inhabitants.

Well, I'll stop for now - I'll tell more next time - Keep the peace and write if you can.

With Best Regards,
Mickey Shiller

FIRST ANNUAL AMERICAN SONG FESTIVAL OPENS TO ENTRANTS Continued from p.1

location of the final competition, all expenses paid. The songs will be performed by top recording artists at the four-day concert and final judging. Music category winners will be awarded \$5000 each and the grand prize winning songwriter will receive an additional \$25,000 and a grand piano.

To enter, contestants send \$10 per song entry and \$1 for postage and handling to AMERICAN SONG FESTIVAL, P.O. Box 57, HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA 90028. They will receive

by return mail an American Song Festival entry kit, consisting of an official entry blank to designate the category of their song, a cassette on which to record the song, and the official Songwriter's Handbook, published by the festival, containing important information on copyrights and publishing. Deadline for entering the contest will be March 15, 1974. All recorded cassettes must be returned by May 1, 1974 in order to qualify for the judging.

The Captain's Log



The Captain's Log is published weekly during the school year. Deadline for all advertisements and articles is the Friday preceeding Monday publication. Contributions and letters to the Editor are welcome and subject to final approval of the Editor. All rights reserved.

Editor-Stuart Smith
Feature Ed-Ray Barnes
Photo Ed-Bobby Oliver
Copy Ed- Faith Ann McErlean

Assoc. Ed-Susan Bragg
Music Ed-Dan Kooi
Layout Ed- Missy Trevallion

Staff-John Romano, Sheila May, Jane Manning, John Davis, Mark Goldstein, Doug Ferris.
Photo Staff-David Lyon, Martin Green.

PROFILE: Mr. Colonna, Economics Department

Mr. Colonna is in the Economics Department. He spent his first year of college at VMI, then transferred to ODU for his undergraduate and graduate work. He also worked on his Ph.D. at William and Mary. Needless to say, Colonna knows his economics.

He has developed rather strong ideas and views about our present government and the nation as a whole. He takes a rather popular view in believing that the "American citizen is apathetic as hell." He feels that is the cause of many of the nation's problems.

Colonna believes something can be done about our problems and eventually will (rather someday will have to be done). The whole "Nixon" situation, which is becoming a popular joke, seems to have Mr. Colonna and many economists asking the same question - what the heck is going on? Colonna would rather that people stopped saying "look what Nixon's done" than "look at what he has not done."

Mr. Colonna points out that "we are still not out of Viet-Nam," which is plainly stated in the New Republic. But that is considered a small problem or not a problem at all compared to what the real problems are in the country.

"We are a nation run by vested interest groups. Congress isn't going to pass a bill for tighter gun control when they own part of the interest. There would be a lobby movement in Congress." Colonna also believes the oil movement is contrived. To prevent further decay in our nation, Colonna believes that

we need more government control in the market mechanism.

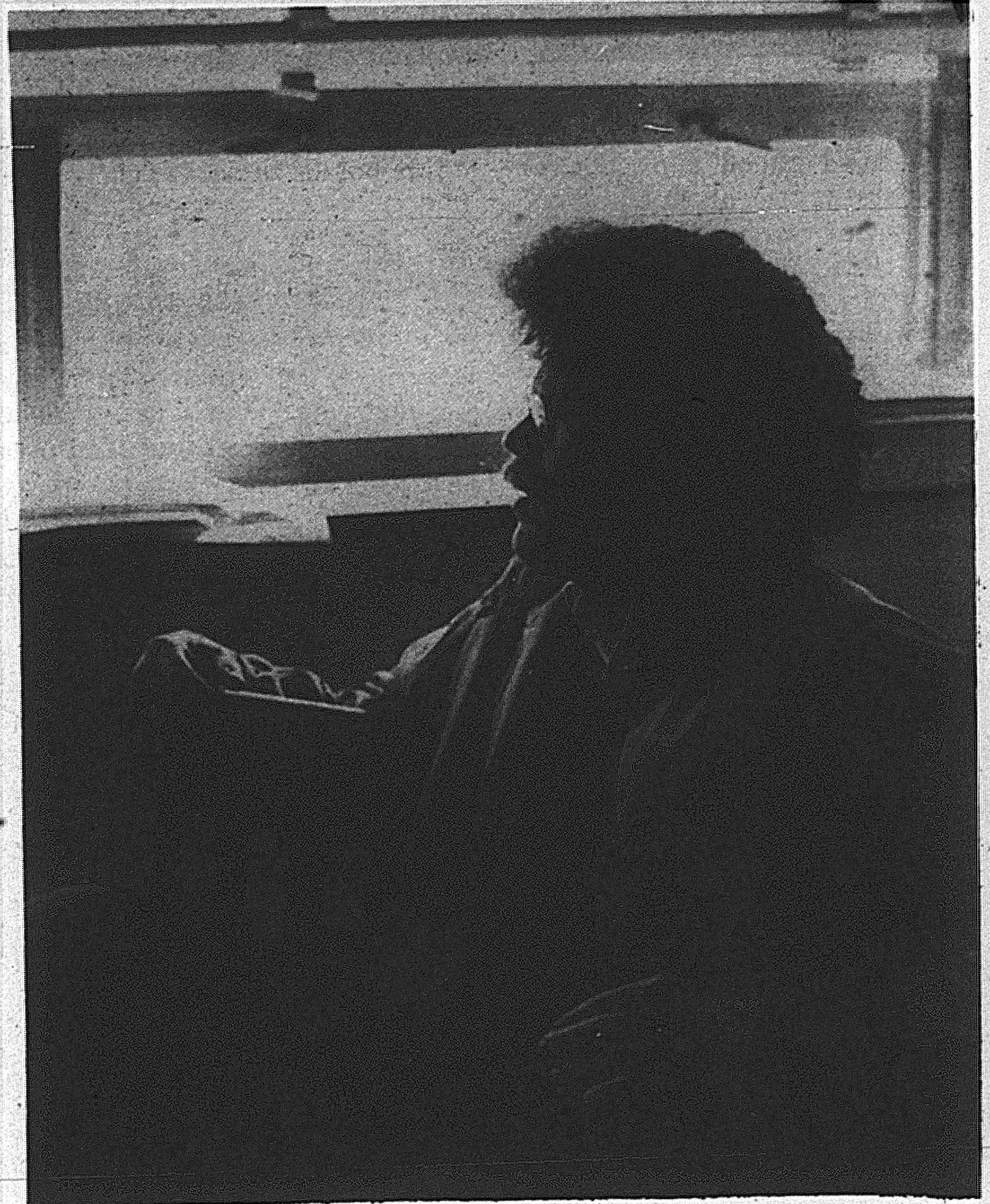
Colonna believes that it should be every college professor's philosophy to try and take "complexities and put them into a real world sense." His personal goal is to be a good teacher and see the world.

"Profs have to come down off their ivory towers in domestics in order to get through to college students." He foresees a healthy situation in our colleges and universities because of an end in the baby boom. This will cause a more individualized system and both students and profs would benefit. Understanding is vital. College professors must look at new ideas objectively. He also urges every college student to read Hermann Hesse's Glass Bead Game.

Nature is Colonna's greatest high. He enjoys anything that involves the outdoors. Because of this, he has been cutting back on his consulting work since it puts him on too tight a schedule. His favorite passtime is to spend time with his canoe. Besides canoeing, he enjoys things that go with it - camping, fishing, and hot weather (but he can manage in cold).

But for right now, teaching is his only concern. He wants to get through to his students. He wants his students to be able to understand what makes our economy tick when they are through with his class. For now this is Colonna's one purpose and this can only benefit the student at CNC.

Carla Miller



(Oliver Photo)

Smoking Referendum Results in SGA Joint Resolution to Pres. Windsor

The SGA has submitted 5 recommendations to President Windsor for his consideration concerning classroom smoking at CNC.

In a joint meeting on Nov. 29, the Executive Council and the Student Assembly drafted the following:

- 1) There should be a class by class vote as to whether or not smoking will be permitted in that class. Provisions should be made for the minority in that class, whether or not the minority is the smoker or non-smoker. If the non-smokers are in the minority, segregation from those who smoke is recommended.
- 2) When smoking is permit-

ted there must be adequate ventilation in the room.

- 3) Smokers must provide their own receptacle if ashtrays are not available. These would include such things as cans, jar lids, etc.
- 4) Smoking shall be prohibited in carpeted areas.
- 5) Smokers should be encouraged to act as responsible citizens of the College Community.

The recommendations came following consideration of the results of the smoking referendum. The result of the voting was 203 in favor of smoking in class and 196 against. A faculty ballot resulted in a vote of almost 2 to 1 against smoking.

**summer
clearance**

HEADQUARTERS: **RCA**

UDIO

ENTURES

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Info Still Needed

for Time Capsule

Material is still being accepted to be put into the time capsule that will be put into the Campus Center.

All recognized campus organizations and clubs may contribute material. Items should be given to Collegiate Civitan or left with the Dean of Students by the beginning of the second semester.

For further information, contact Herman Hawes, Jr., at 826-5968.

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Natural Foods Offer a Realistic Approach to Good Health

Do you eat to live, or do you eat to eat? Chances are if you eat to eat, you probably consume processed foods rich in carbohydrates (quick energy), preservatives, and additives. On the other hand, if you are concerned with eating to live, you probably pass the white bread shelf and continue onward until you arrive at the section where whole wheat bread is stored; you select ground round over plain hamburger; and, you choose fresh vegetables rather than frozen or canned. If you are truly concerned with eating to live a healthy life, you eliminate chain food corporations altogether and head for the nearest health food store.

Health Trail, a natural food store in Warwick Shopping Center, has been in operation one month under the supervision of manager Ruth Frazee. A vegetarian from San Francisco, Ruth plans to build Health Trail into a specialized natural food store. Says Ruth, "Vitamins should be taken only as a supplement to one's diet. Natural foods, when prepared properly contain sufficient amounts of the necessary vitamins." However, if an individual has trouble seeing at night, an increase in vitamin A intake is indicated; one certainly would not wish to eat bushels of carrots to receive the amount, in which case, vitamins are the reasonable answer.

When Ruth speaks of a "specialized" food store, she means herbs for seasoning; rice, seeds, grain, beans, and nuts are ordered in bulk; books ranging from yoga practice to vegetarian cooking manuals are now on order. Eventually she plans to install a juicer to squeeze fresh fruits and vegetables into liquid marvels for the natural intake of vitamins. Carrot juice, squeezed from fresh carrots transported daily from the fertile fields of Yorktown, is just one example of what a juicer can produce. The "Body Shop," a line from Berkley, California will be introduced with such products as body oils, soaps, organic shampoos, massage oils, and manuscripts.

At one time, many television viewers have seen commercials concerning various products on iron-deficiency in women (men also). The greatest single cause of iron deficiency anemia occurs in the refining of breads, cereals, and sugar. One such



product seduces the public into believing his bread is made with "iron-enriched" white flour. In reality, only six milligrams of iron per pound occurs in "white" flour; whereas 18 mgs. of iron is found in the whole wheat flour. Even more, while white bread contains a few mgs. of vitamin B, niacin, and iron, the "process" of making this "enriched" bread, as compared to whole wheat bread, produces the loss of the fol-

lowing percentage of nutrients: vitamin B1, 90%; niacin 80%; magnesium 78%; iron 76% potassium, 74%; vitamin B2 61%; and calcium, 60%, just to name a few. If the reader wishes to know more, give Ruth a call (596-8018), and she will be happy to answer any questions.

Cooking methods, storage, shipping, nitrates from chemical fertilizers, and food preservatives reduce the vitamin content of a food sup-

ply. Many countries do not have the means of producing numerous enriched foods, the U. S. does, and to not use natural lands by natural means is absurd.

In 1937, Dr. Agnes Fay Morgan, professor of nutrition at the University of California, predicted at the International Physiological Congress in Moscow, that France, consuming white bread low in yeast, and wine containing a low amount of nutrients, would become weaker. Germany, while eating unrefined rye bread, and drinking beer rich in vitamin B, would become stronger. History reveals the consequences. An individual's physical health is the basis of mental, emotional, and spiritual development, and is maintained by a nutritious diet.

Health Trail carries many more products which can be purchased by food stamps and cash. Just inhaling the sweet aroma of herbs is enough to keep one occupied, and if a shopper must do something with his hands (smoking is not permitted), he can touch the spearmint leaves in the herb corner... a truly sensual experience.

Ruth pulled out a baggie of alfalfa sprouts. Between munching, she said, "My best advice is to buy land and raise your own food. Throw out the cars and get horses and cows." Many people have lost the insight of holding a clump of dirt in their hand, and realizing that from this dirt, the very essence of life is grown. Health Trail sells produce that nature alone has given to man. Why not go in and browse?

Sharon Langford

Annual President's Recital & Reception

Held in Campus Center Theater

A recital featuring Ann Rowe, singer in residence to Colonial Williamsburg, with H. Edwin Godshall, Jr. accompanying her on the piano, was presented for CNC faculty and staff by President and Mrs. James C. Windsor on Saturday, Dec. 1, in the Campus Center.

Ann Rowe, in a clear and warm voice, sang songs such as Dowland's "The Lowest Tress," Handel's "So Shall the Lute and Harp Awake," Puccini's "O Mio Babbino Caro," and Wagner's "Dich-

theure Halle." She then filled the theatre with life by singing Negro spirituals and Irish songs including:

"Ev'ry Time I Feel the Spirit," "Hard Trials," "The Minstrel Boy," "The Leprechaun," and "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands."

A reception was held by President Windsor following the recital.

The annual event, usually held earlier in the school year, was postponed for the completion of the new Campus Theatre.

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CAPTAINS HIT 4-0 WHILE EAGLES LOWER PERCH AS CNC WINS 76-54.

Saturday night (Dec. 1) came with the Captains hosting Bridgewater's Eagles at Ratcliff Gym. Despite the rain and wet floor, the game started and by the end of the first half the Captains may have wished it had never begun. Up only by 3 (30-27) as the teams went to the lockers, the Captains had faced a formidable defensive display by the Eagles. With man-on-man coverage, forcing the guards out, the Captains had to start their plays sooner than they wanted which threw off their timing and subsequently their scoring.

On defense the Captains were caught with their 'masts' down as the Eagles offense shifted left and ran the backdoor right from the score. The defense's key came with Tom Kilpatrick as he hustled to steal the ball 5 times in the first half. This combined with his rebounding and that of Carl Farris, kept the Captains in front.

Top men from the Eagles in scoring were supposed to be McCoy, Wright, and Payne, all were pretty well covered in the first half with only 19 points total for all three.

The second half started and the Captains were still having trouble getting the ball in the hoop while stopping the other team from doing the same. The Eagles tied the game at 37 all and Coach Vaughan called time. Whatever Bev said it was enough to fire the spirit of the team for with time-in, the Captains had wind in their sail and it was blowing their way.

Farris took the ball in for 13 points in the second half alone, while Hutchenson, Baggett, and Green put on 10,

6, and 6 respectively. Kilpatrick kept up his larceny with 3 more for the second half while backed by the rebounding of Green (8) and Farris (6).

The second half also saw Sam McCoy, #43, of the Eagles add 15 more points to total 23 on the night.

Vaughan saw a chance to watch some other member play as the team pulled ahead 68-48, with four minutes left. McSweeney and Huebnes, both Sophomores were a little nervous but determined as they pushed for the goal. Phil Lawson, even if he didn't try seemed to come up with loose balls and defensive rebounds but failed to score.

One person was missing on the team Sat. due to injury. Barney Faulk, remember the Tigers-Captains game a week ago, was injured in the J.V. game played Friday night against Staunton Military Academy. Barney took a change and landed in the hospital with an injured sternum. Here is hoping Barney will be back in a couple of days.

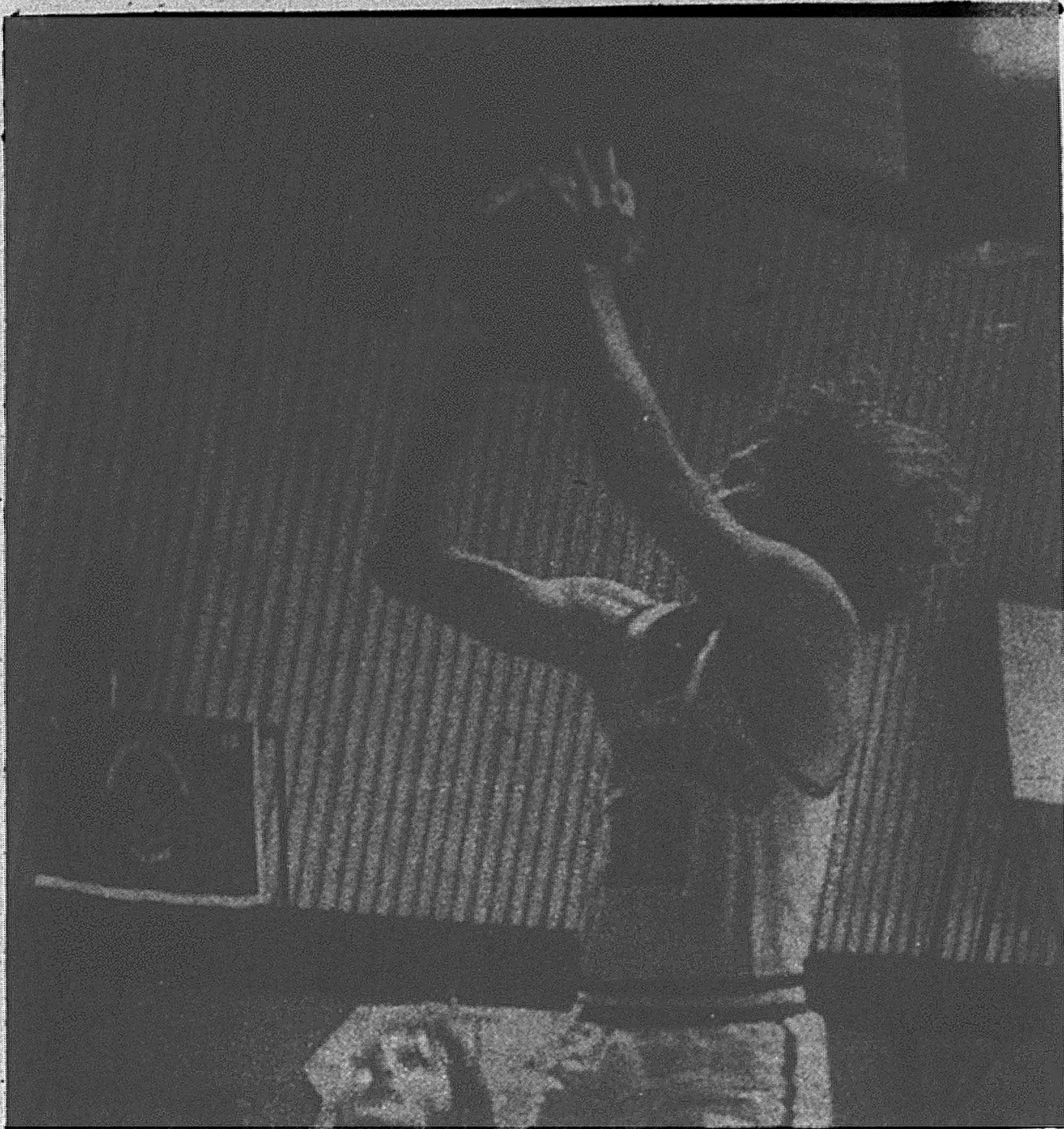
The Captains now move against Virginia Wesleyan on Dec. 11 (away). Their next home game is the 14th with Hampton Institute.

1st half - FGA 23, made 9, 39% - FSA 17, made 12, 71% 23 rebounds total w/ 8 personal fouls --

2nd half - FGA 38, made 22, 58% FSA 7, made 2, 29%, 27 rebounds total, 10 personal fouls. Final score - CNC 76 Bridgewater 54.

Ski Trip Offered

The ski trip to Bryce Mountain is set for January 14-18. The accompanying ski course will be from January 7-11. Students who have signed up will be sent details by mail. Ski lessons at Bryce are based upon ability grouping. Beginners are welcome.



(Oliver Photo)

Sunday Marks Opening of Intramural Basketball

Intramural Basketball will hit the courts of the men's gym on Sunday, Dec. 16 at 1:00pm. Team schedules, rosters, and other information will be posted on the intramural bulletin board and other boards around campus.

Captains of the teams should pick up all information on schedules and rosters from Coach Armistead.

There will be ten teams, and each is scheduled for nine games. The top four teams will be involved in the playoffs.

The Faculty Team, last year's winner, is favored again this season with seasoned players like Ken Kirby, Coach Woolam, and Coach Armistead. Dean Polis has been wavered this season and this may hurt the effectiveness of the team.

The Alumni Team is also considered a strong contender for the championship with top players like Andy Wacławski.

Armistead Speaks at State Phys Ed Conference

Coach Jack Armistead gave a lecture on "Group Tennis" at the State Health and Physical Education Conference on Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1st at Natural Bridge, Va. The main idea is to be able to work effectively with a large group in a small area.

Mass techniques in tennis discussed by Hugh Waters, pro tennis instructor from West-Coach Armistead, are useful in class instruction when individual techniques were discussed by Hugh Waters, pro tennis instructor from West-

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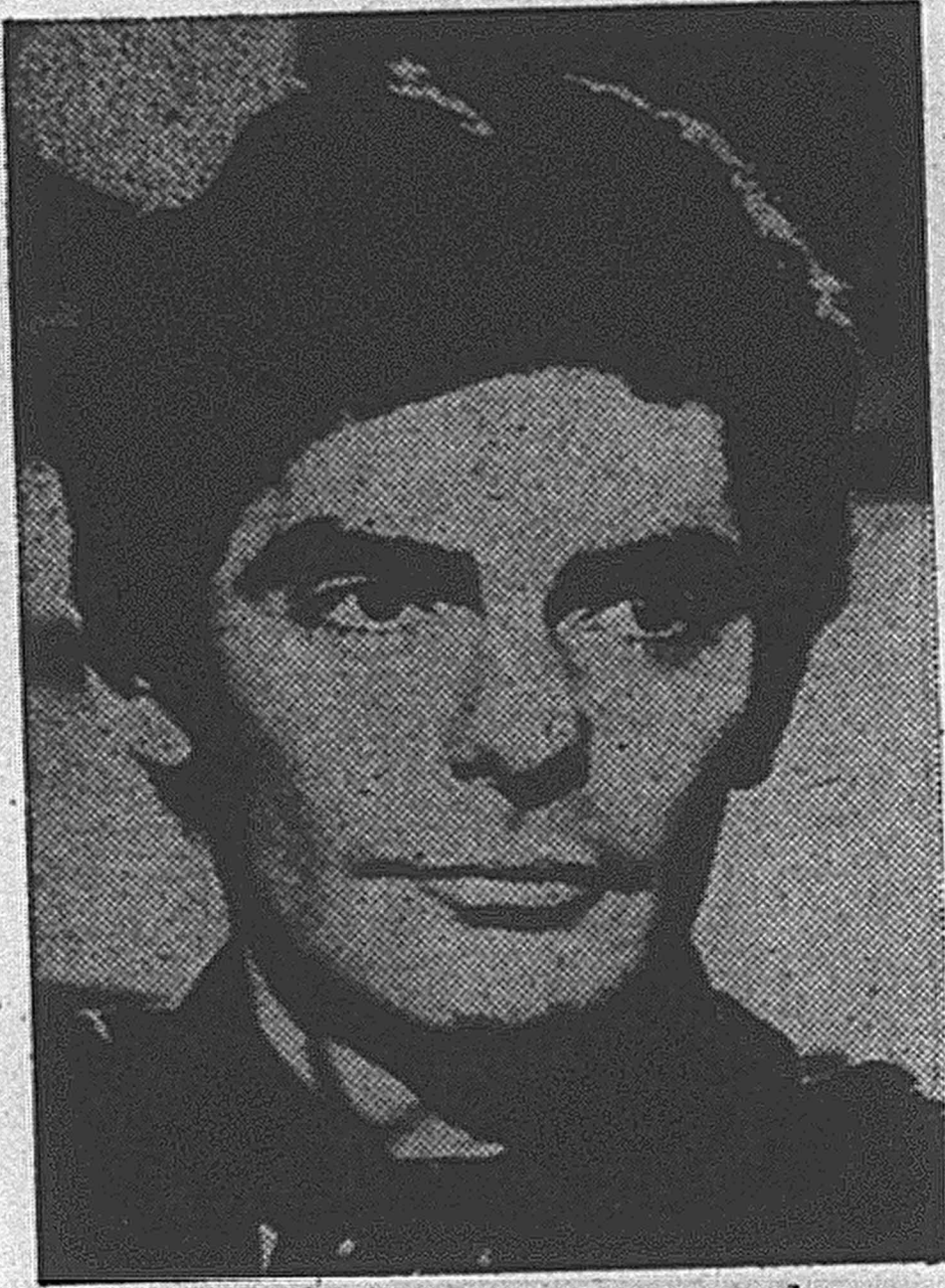
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Philip Roth's sensational novel, *Portnoy's Complaint*, notorious for its sexual candor and outrageous humor, was called dirty, funny, degrading, and a masterpiece - but everybody was reading it.

'Portnoy's Complaint' Will Show

While arousing enormous controversy, it sold over three million copies. When Ernest Lehman announced that he had acquired film rights to the novel, which he would adapt, produce, and direct for Warner Bros., the reaction in every quarter was "how"? Now audiences may see for themselves when "Portnoy's Complaint" shows Sunday Dec. 16 at 2 PM and 7:30 PM at the Campus Center Theatre.

For the role of the neurotic hero whose hang-ups drive him to a psychiatrist, Lehman chose Richard Benjamin, the tall, slender, darkly-handsome young actor who shot to instant stardom in his debut film, "Goodbye, Columbus," an adaptation of an earlier Roth novel. In the role of The Monkey, Port-

noy's fantasized sex symbol come alive, Lehman cast Karen Black, the Academy Award nominee as Best Supporting Actress for her unforgettable role in "Five Easy Pieces."

The result is a milestone in cinematic treatment of sensitive subject matter, perfectly capturing the sexually-obsessed man stretched out on his analyst's couch,

VIBES: Ruth Copeland's

'I Am What I Am' Is Earthy

My record review for this week is of an album for particular tastes. If you dig women who sing with their soul and make you "feel" the words, then you should buy "I Am What I Am" by Ruth Copeland, (Invictus SMAS 98 02). The way to describe her is "tough" - the way she looks, the way she sings. If people like Janis Joplin or Julie Driscoll do something to your head, so will Ruth Copeland. She's got some voice, and when she screams - well, this album should have been titled "Get Your Rocks Off" - it's that kind of a sound.

The big hits here are two Stones' numbers, "Gimme Shelter" and "Play with Fire," both about 8 minutes long. Once you've heard her do "Play with Fire" there's no need for anyone else to do it - it's never been better. Both of these cuts are on one side with one other hea-

flashing back on his youthful masturbation, his domineering mother, his constipated father, and his hilarious amorous adventures. The laughs are there and the language is all there in Lehman's dramatic treatment of the outspoken book. Filmed in Technicolor, "Portnoy's Complaint" features a score by Michel Legrand.

Admission: CNC students with ID and one guest - 75¢, each. All others - \$1.00.

vy number making it almost unnecessary to flip the album over. In fact, except for a cut called "The Medal" it is advisable to skip the other side. This number's about her dead soldier friend and the prime line has to be "Can this medal love me in the morning?"

This is very heavy and very sexy music. And for you chauvinist pigs out there the cover fold-out is kinda nice too. If "Play with Fire" was the only cut on the album, this would be worth your money. Everything else is truly icing on a great cake. The recording is good and I hope to have this on tape at the student center by the time you read this. Once you hear it, you'll have to own it.

P.S. There's something special in this album for all you belly button freaks out there.

Dan Kooi

Osmonds' Concert is Show in Itself

When I attended the Osmonds' concert on November 20th I didn't expect bubbles representative of the Lawrence Welk era, but liquid oxygen delivered from a fire extinguisher!

Five brothers make up the Osmonds with a semi-regular appearance of Jimmy, age 6. The one brother that the girls came to see - and I do mean girls for there was fewer than a dozen boys and I'm sure that those who came were almost dragged in by the love struck female followers - came out on stage, top hat and cane. An image of hotel keys falling on the stage stayed in my mind, but this time it was only bubble gum for Donny Osmond.

Collectively, the brothers presented a show that caught the audience in the moving Osmond energy regardless of the listener's age. The group is definitely for show and with stretching that would make Elvis blush and choreography that rivals any professional dance group, they performed their music with a measure of professionalism rarely seen. Donny, reminiscent of the baseball commissioner at the first game, threw not one but three red hats into the audience, sending the girls scrambling for a souvenir.

About half way through the concert, Marie Osmond came out to perform her number one record, "Paper Roses." At 16, she presents not only a pleasant voice but appearance as well. This appearance was the first time Marie has been before an audience in the U.S. but not the first time she has appeared

with her brothers for she was with them on their recent tour of Europe.

The Fifies, presented with Osmond style, came about with dark glasses, leather jackets, honky-tonky piano and more fire extinguishers. This set has Donny on the edge of the stage with the police having to step in before his youthful followers dragged him into the mob.

Backstage, Marie told me about the other two brothers in the family. Viri, age 28, and Tari, age 26, both run the Osmond Foundation, set up to aid the deaf and blind. The foundation is a non-profit organization started by the family because of a special interest; both Viri and Tari are deaf.

I asked Marie about the older brothers' reactions to playing bubble gum because of the age differences.

"As far as they are concerned, they could keep on playing that type of music for the next ten years. Another thing, the audiences are different in Europe than those in America. "Crazy Horse" was our first album in Paris and the audiences are older, while the audiences in England are the same as they are in the states."

Whatever the age group or country, the Osmonds seem to have a good following and for good reason; the music they do is excellent and is done professionally. With the end of this tour they return home for some rest and to start recording another album.

Doug Ferris

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Dr. Hobbs

Sparks Interest in Spelunking

Do you have claustrophobia? How about acrophobia (fear of heights)? Well, Dr. Hobbs of the Biology Dept. apparently suffers from neither fear, or he hides them well. In his lecture last week on speleology (the study of caves) Dr. Hobbs showed equipment which he has used in his studies of cave life, and even more interesting were his slides which had been taken during his explorations. The slides created an almost instantaneous interest in spelunking. Everyone present felt an immediate desire to jump off the nearest cliff. This emotion, strange as it was, was brought on by Dr. Hobbs' beautiful pictures of pits in Alabama, Georgia, and Tennessee. To get into these pits, one must jump out over ledges that extend some 100, 200, and even 300 feet sometimes, straight down. Without the aid of walls to cling to, you are suspended in midair, most often with the bottom invisible, hidden behind a curtain of darkness. With the idea of eventually getting to do this sort of thing, several students asked Dr. Hobbs if he would instruct them in cliff jumping. He suggested that they start from the gym ceiling and small cliffs in the area.

David Lyon

For Sale

★★★★★

For Sale - 1971 Honda 175cc street bike, extras (incl. 2 helmets). Like new -- only 9,000 mi. Excell. gas mlag. \$350 or best offer. Call 596-9157.

For Sale - 1971 914 Porsche 24,000 mls. excell. condit. call 826-4840 or 599-6383.

For Sale - 1973 Chrysler New York, 18,000 mls. 4 dr. H/T - lots of extras, \$6500 new - will sell for \$4300.. Leave inquiries with Captain's Log Office.

For Sale - Car Tapedeck good condit, Call Bob after 5:00 p.m. 245-7226.

For Sale - Automaron -200 mm F3.5 Telephoto lens w/ Practica (screw-in) base. \$50.00 245-3765 after 5:00 p.m.

Royal Typewriter (electric) needs repair. Submit sealed bids of not less than \$10 to SGA office no later than Dec. 12. Will be sold to the highest bidder. Typewriter will be available for inspection beginning Dec. 3 in SGA Secretary's Office during regular hours or Appt.

Fight the energy crisis! Burn wood! Firewood - mixed hardwood and pine - delivered to your door. 1/2 cord -- \$30.00 1 cord - \$50.00. Call Sheila at 826-3419.

67 Mustang, excellent perf. 289 w/ 4 sp. transmission, new inspec. #6, \$700 Call 596-7212. Ask for John.

For Sale: Guitar, Gibson Les Paul Jr., Very good Cond., \$150.00, Call 564-9604.

Mustang-1970 Boss 2 sports coup, A/C, A/T, P/S, tape deck Blue book--\$1975. Best Reas. Offer.

Zenith Stereo - 1971 AM/FM stereo radio w/ stereo turntable, 2 gram tune arm, exc. condition \$175. 877-7717.

Zenith Cassette Tape Deck w/ microphones, \$75. 877-7717.

Rooms

★★★★★

For Rent - 3-rm cottage w/ bdrm., liv. rm., priv. bath, screened-in porch and garage, near CNC, prefer male student \$125 total 595-7121.

Male looking for same for 3 bdrm. house, kitchen priv. utilities incl., washer/dry. Wythe area of Hampton. Call 723-5391 after 6.

Need roommate. 595-8283.

Roommate to share comfortable 3-bd room apt. Hilton area, Good Rates - \$65 per month total. Come by and take a look. 511 Bulkeley Place Apt. 9 Colony Hilton Townhouses off Main St.

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

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).

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

Comfortable bdrm for rent in priv. home near CNC, ref. required. Call 596-1963.

Female roommate needed to share 2-bdrm apt. 596-3431.

Services

★★★★★

Typing-50¢ per page. Contact Charlotte Heath, 103 Janet Drive (Off Briarfield Road), Hampton, Virginia. 826-1485.

Typing - 50¢ per page, Carolyn Moody, 24 Ethel Drive, (Off Briarfield Road), Hmpt. 826-8061.

Expert Typing - IBM and Carbon Ribbon, expert proofread and editing (slightly extra) 70¢ per page. 851-8047.

Typing done at home. Call L. Phillips 877-2067.

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.

Beautiful teenage cat needs new home. No money. Call Melissa at 599-3434.

Lost -- brown glasses! Reward 851-6475.

Snack bar employees wanted for Campus Center. Contact David Prue (Manager) 2292010 An equal opportunity employer.

Reliable person would like to rent chain saw for \$10.00 or less per day. 851-6475.

Lifeline Inc. - the Peninsula's newest hotline needs volunteers. For further information see or call Leah Pellett (Sociology) or Bob Wildblood (Counseling Center ext. 203). Meetings are every Wed. night at 7:30 at 1707 N. King St. next to Alberto's Pizza. Get college credit, free training, meet nice people.

Fight the energy crisis! Burn wood! Firewood - mixed hardwood and pine - delivered to your door. 1/2 cord -- \$30.00 1 cord - \$50.00. Call Sheila at 826-3419.

Wanted

★★★★★

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, 851-8606 after 6pm.

Reliable person would like to rent chain saw for \$10.00 or less per day. 851-6475.

Day Classes Change For This Week

Classes presently scheduled for Tuesdays and Wednesdays will not be held on December 11 and 12. Instead Thursday classes will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 11. Friday classes will meet on Wednesday, Dec. 12. This change pertains only to day classes.

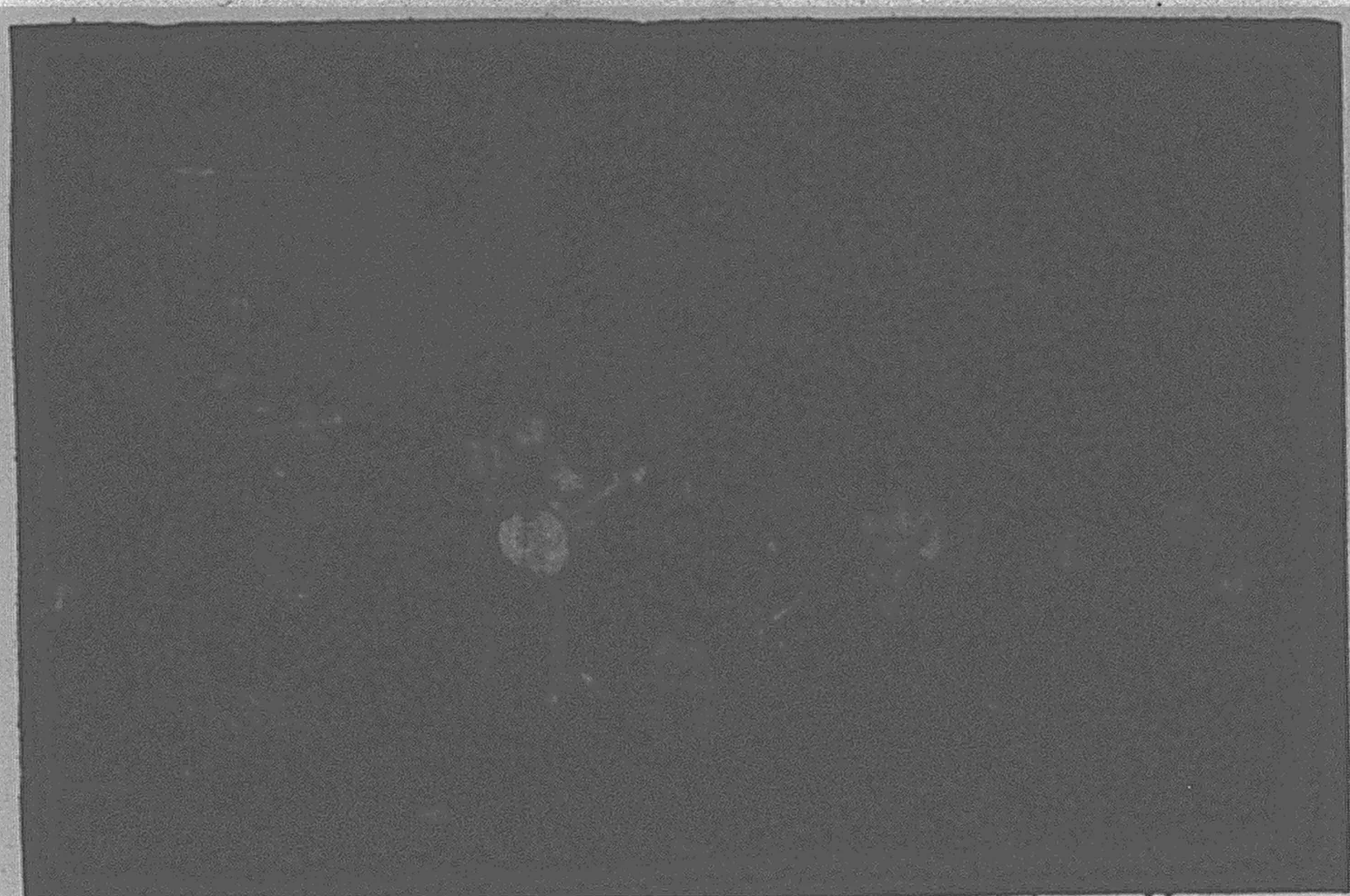
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(S. Smith Photo)

Music Listening Offered at Campus Center

In the near future, the Campus Center will have three music listening rooms (203, 204, 206) for use by students.

Winter Formal Features 'River Styx'

The Sophomore Class will be sponsoring the Annual Winter Formal Dance to be held on Dec. 22 from 9:00pm to 1:00am in the new Campus Center Cafeteria. The band playing will be River Styx. Mixers will be served so bring your own and have a ball!! Dress should not be strictly adhered to, but remember the season. Couples will be \$3.00, stag \$2.00.

Canned Good Drive Underway

Help a needy family this Christmas. A canned good drive is now underway. Anyone who would like to donate canned goods may do so by leaving them under the Christmas tree in the Campus Center.

This service is being sponsored by the Collegiate Civitan Club.

Jim Rollings, Assistant Director of the Campus Center, announces that albums are currently being put on cassette tapes for use in the listening rooms. Initially only a limited number of selections will be on hand, but the tape library will continue to grow. Rollings says that suggestions for albums students feel should be on hand may be left at the Center's information desk.

A partial list of recordings includes:

- | | |
|----------------|-------------------------------|
| Pink Flyod | - Dark Side of the Moon |
| Strider | - Exposed |
| Manfred Mann | - Get Your Rocks Off |
| Mahavishnu | - Birds of Fire |
| Weather Report | - Sweet-nighter |
| America | - Hat Trick |
| Roy Buchanan | - 2nd Album |
| Albert King | - I'll Play the Blues for you |
| | and on an easier side: |
| Roberta Flack | - Quiet Fire |
| | Killing Me Softly |
| Joni Mitchell | - For the Roses, and Blue |
| John Renbourne | - (double album) |

The Allman Brothers' Band magical performance at William and Mary Hall on Dec. 2 enchanted an enthusiastic crowd of 10,780 for three hours as they played set upon set of jazz-rock-blues.

The crowd just wouldn't sit still. It demanded more and more, and the Allman Bros. gave it with cuts from their newest album "Brothers and Sisters," and from "Eat a Peach," "Live at Fillmore East," and "Idlewild South."

But even after three hours the spell continued, and the entire hall vibrated with a magnetism that brought the Allman Bros. back for an encore that included "Whipping Post," and "Ramblin' Man."

The mood was set by the back-up group, the Charlie Daniels Band, that started the evening with country boogie. Charlie Daniels brought out a warm down-home feeling with a banjo and violin. The hall began pulsating and wouldn't stop.

The Allman Brothers' Band is fantastic! The group play clear, tight sounds that seem to hypnotize. An Allman Bros. concert is timeless, it is magic. It lives forever.

Stuart Smith

John Smith Library Receives Donation

The Captain John Smith Library has received a donation of \$27.10 from the Undertow. The money was raised last week in a book sale sponsored by the magazine.

Another book sale is being planned for the spring semester. The Undertow expects to offer a selection of books covering a wide spectrum of interests at that time.

UNDERTOW Hits the Stands

The fall edition of the Undertow, CNC's literary magazine, is now available in the Library and at the information desk in the Campus Center. There is no charge for the magazine.

The Undertow plans to publish a spring edition. Contributions may be submitted following the semester break.

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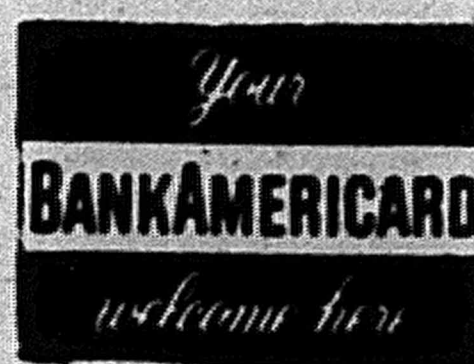
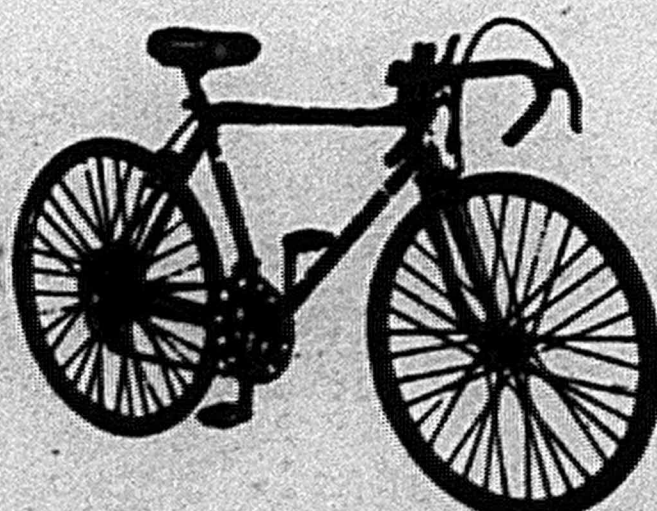
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