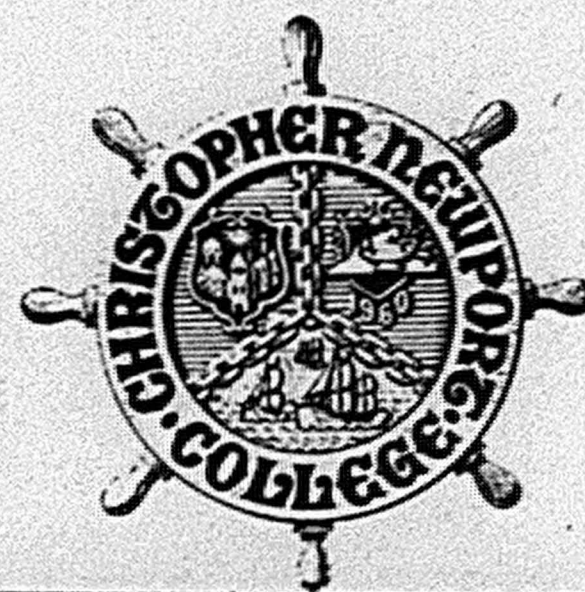


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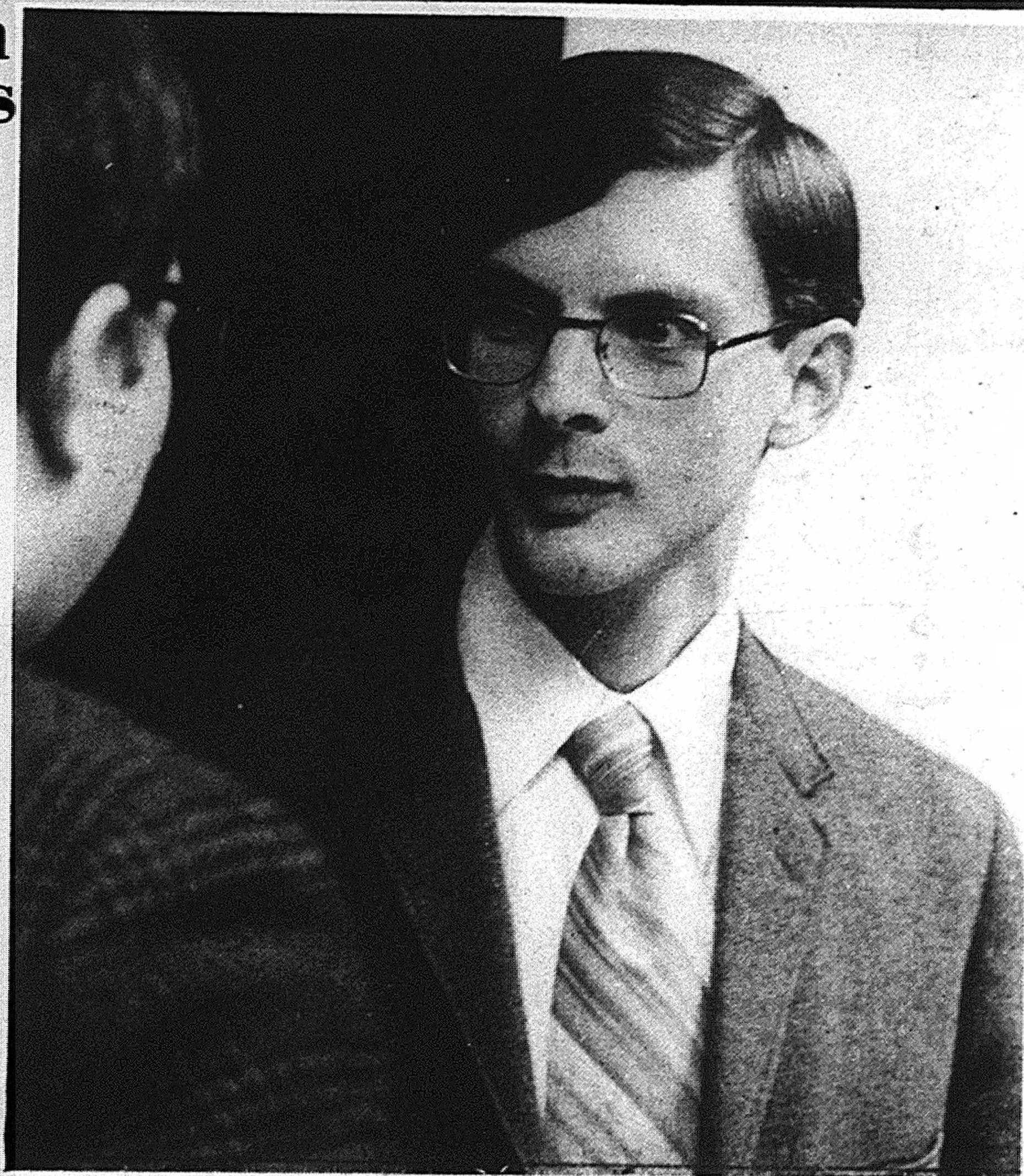
Transcendental Meditation Offers Alternative to Drugs

Are you nervous, tense, irritable, a poor concentrator? Transcendental Meditation may be the panacea for your mind problems. At an informative and enlightening lecture on March 19, about thirty people listened as two TM teachers, Ted Simmons and Claudia Magill, explained the concept behind TM and presented some extraordinary scientific evidence of the physical benefits from regular meditation.

The mind, TM advocates believe, is an infinite reservoir of energy, knowledge, and power. By tapping this infinity one may live a fuller, more satisfying life. Meditation draws a boundless amount of power and creates a mood in which one can concentrate better, become more calm, organized, and aware. The senses are stimulated to their peak and the world becomes a richer, more gratifying experience.

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TED SIMMONS ADVOCATES TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION AS MEANS OF EASING TENSION, NERVOUSNESS (Photo by Oliver)

Dr. Werner von Braun will Speak at CNC Commencement

Dr. Werner von Braun will be the speaker for commencement on May 19, 1974, it has been announced by the CNC Graduation Committee.

Dr. von Braun has been Deputy Associate Administrator, NASA, since 1970. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Berlin, and experimented with liquid fuel rockets from 1930. He was Technical Director of the Liquid Fuel Rocket and Guided Missile Centre at Peenemuende from 1937-45.

After coming to America, he worked from September, 1945, to April, 1950, as project director of Guided Missile Development, Fort Bliss, Texas, and simultaneously as advisor for V-2 test firings at White Sands Proving Grounds New Mexico. He served as technical director, Guided Missile Development Division, Redstone Arsenal, from April 1950 to Nov. 1952; Chief there from Nov. 1952 to Feb. 1956; Director, Development Ops Division Army Ballistic Missile Agency, Redstone Arsenal, 1956-60; Director, George C. Marshall Space Flight Center,

NASA, Huntsville, Alabama, 1960-70.

He is a member of the International Academy of Astronautics, and the National Academy of Engineering, a Fellow of the American Astronautical Society, Inc., an Honorary Fellow of the American Institute for Aeronautics and

Astronautics. He received the Langley Medal (Smithsonian) in 1967.

His publications include: The Mars Project, 1953; Across the Space Frontier, 1952; Conquest of the Moon, 1953; The Exploration of Mars, 1956; First Men to the Moon, 1960; A Journey through Space and

the Atom, 1962; (with F.I. Ordway) History of Rocketry and Space Travel, 1966; and Space Frontier, 1967.

His recreations are boating, scuba diving, and flying.

Plans for a reception and awards ceremony on Friday evening, May 17, are in progress.

Proposed Bill to Halt Invasion of Tourism on Assateague Island

by David Lyon

Those who have visited Assateague Island within the last couple of years know that, like many other tourist attractions, it and the quiet atmosphere for which it is famous, are slowly being gnawed away by small gift shops, motels, and get rich schemes of every sort which are now spilling over from adjoining Chincoteague Island. Thus, it is to save Assateague Island from the same fate as Nags Head and Chimney Rock that a bill is being introduced by Congressman Downing.

This bill, which is endorsed by the Maryland Legislature and which will have Mary-

land and Virginia cosponsors, would prohibit the building of any commercial enterprises on the island itself, stop the building of a planned road down the length of the island, and would provide a shuttle service for travelling on the island.

In addition, it is proposed that 7,000 acres of Chincoteague National Wildlife Refuge and Assateague Island National Seashore be designated as wilderness. The initiative on this action has been taken by Mr. Thomas Norris and Mr. J.C. Apple, directors of the aforementioned areas.

The Virginia Wilderness Committee is interested in hearing individual views of and responses to this wilderness proposal from those who have visited the island, so that they can incorporate them into a policy statement on the matter.

Letters from interested individuals should go to:
Va. Wilderness Committee
Route 4
Box 283
Williamsburg, Va. 23185

Letters of support to Congressman Downing should go to:
Honorable Thomas Downing
House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Editorial**Are SGA Elections a Farce, or are the Students?**

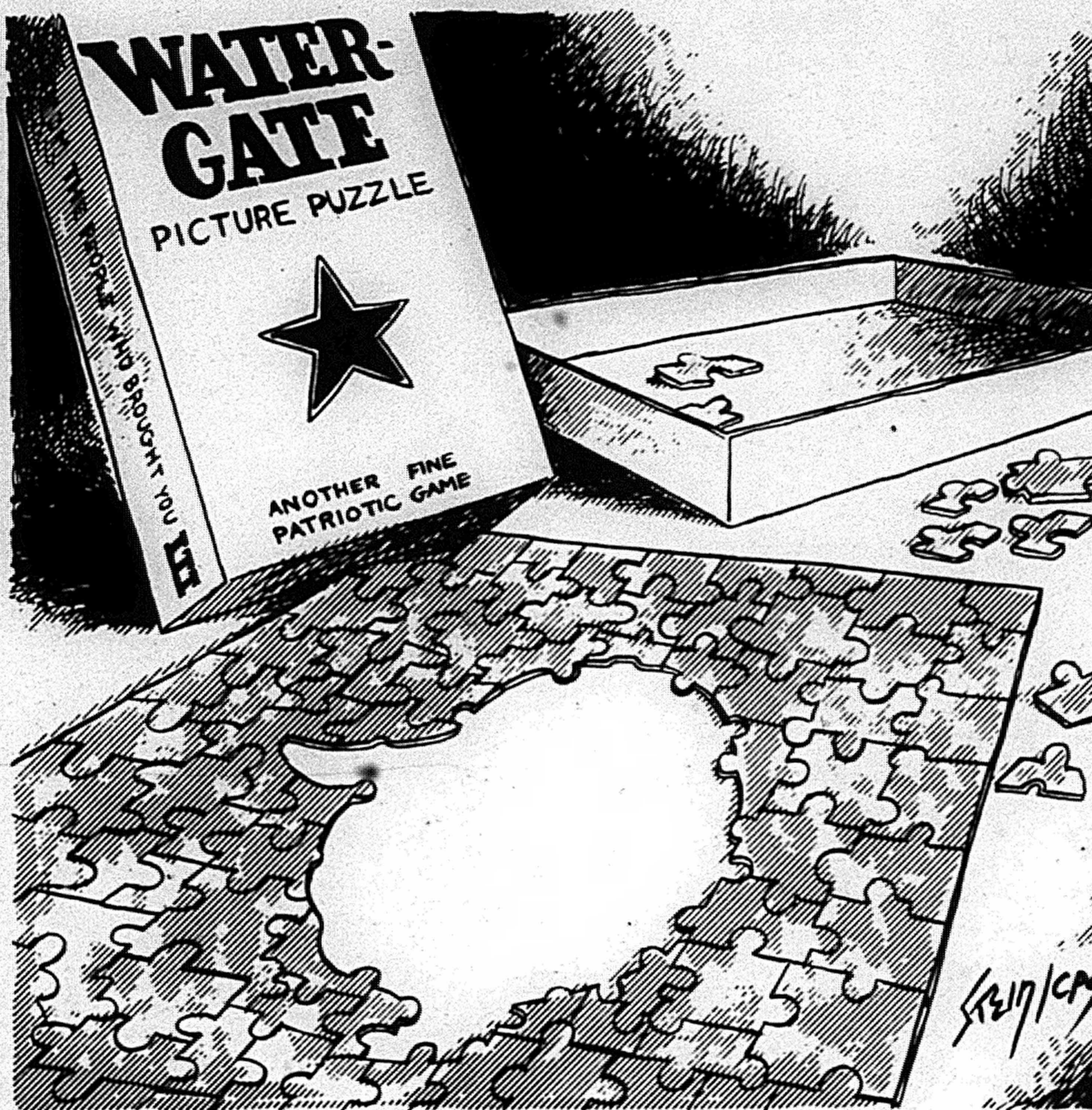
With the Watergate still unresolved, politics continue to be tainted. Voters are frustrated and disillusioned with government, and the question seems to be "What can I, one person, do to help restore justice and freedom in the midst of its disintegration?"

The solution is easy -- become involved. Make a sincere commitment to actively work in government, and then the government will return to the hands of the people from whom its legitimacy is derived.

The Student Government Association of Christopher Newport College will hold elections on April 23-24 for SGA President, Vice-president, Secretary, Treasurer, and Attorney General. The only requirement for running for office is a signed petition and a grade point average of at least 2.0.

But if this year is in keeping with past elections at CNC, then cries of "SGA elections are nothing but a farce" will fill the campus. That's assinine. The people

who scream the loudest are often the most apathetic kids at school. They are the first to point the finger of blame and the last to lift the hand of action.



This campus has clubs that stress their dedication to the principles of equality. For example, the Organization for Women's Equality supported Flora Crater for Lt. Governor last fall and the Equal Rights Amendment. Now if that organization really believes in equality, it will actively campaign for election of its own candidates in the upcoming SGA balloting. It will gather its members and supporters for an overwhelming victory.

Likewise the Black Student Association has an obligation to itself, this campus, and the country to sponsor its own candidates, and make itself heard.

The opportunity is there for a woman, a Black, a Mexican, a WASP, or anyone else to step forward with the leadership and conviction vital to the development of a 'student voice' that truly belongs to the students.

But the odds are that it just doesn't happen, not with a dozen excuses and cop-outs readily available to a half-baked student body.

LETTERS - The Reader Speaks Out

EDITOR: THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

This letter is to all the people who, by some divine right, have transcended the needs and considerations of ordinary people.

I had thought, back in my more naive days, that by the time I got to college, I would no longer have to put up with the rude inconsideration of a rather indistinct number of people. But education evidently plays no part in manners.

I am talking about some rather basic things, such as flushing the toilets. Most children are taught, since the time they are big enough to use it, that the wonderful masterpiece they have just created must be destroyed, or flushed away.

Perhaps the many unflushed toilets I have come across on this campus are an effort to get back at their parents iron hand. Perhaps it is all part of a Save-the-Feces cam-

paign...I really don't care.

Unless both arms and all ten fingers are broken, I can see no excuse for leaving a toilet unflushed. It is a purely rude, thoughtless, and inconsiderate act.

Susan Sills

EDITOR: THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

I would like to inform the student body of a matter that recently came to my attention. For the past four years, I was under the impression that paying tuition and maintaining certain academic standards were the requirements for receiving a degree from Christopher Newport College.

Recently, I was notified by mail that diplomas may be purchased in the business office for the nominal fee of \$10.00. This fee does not include the regalia necessary for graduation ceremonies (an additional \$10); the important matter being the certificate, this is an avoidable cost.

With this information in mind, I would recommend fellow students, especially underclassmen, to save your time, gasoline, and money, and buy now before the price goes up.

A Concerned Senior
Class of '74

EDITOR: THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

As many of you may be aware, a campaign for City Council has just begun. In this campaign the students of CNC will have an expanded roll due to some recent rulings by the administration of this college concerning the possession, distribution, and use of political materials on campus.

I believe that if the administration of our college properly enforces these new regulations, formerly repressed political opinions can and will be heard.

However, despite this fact,

many CNC students will not vote. This is not because there is a lack of ideas represented.

At present there are ten candidates: three Republicans, four Democrats, and three Independents. One is a Black, two are women, five are liberals, three are conservatives, one is a moderate and one I haven't figured out yet.

Therefore, the old "no difference between then argument" just doesn't hold. So vote on May 7. We'll all be better off for it.

David W. Carper

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PROFILE - Allen Burnam MacLeod English Department

by Sharon Langford

Allen Burnam MacLeod is a quiet man, so he said, outside the classroom, but if one can engage him in conversation, the experience is truly enjoyable.

Now Assistant Professor of English, Mr. MacLeod left the University of Missouri for eight years. He mentioned many contrasts and comparisons between the university and CNC.

"I miss the big time football teams most of all, yet as a compensation, the area seems to be big in professional basketball and tennis. I also find educationally the students attending the University of Missouri were better prepared for college. Christopher Newport is a young school and it has a lot of nice, bright kids, but the freshman have to be pushed along to bring out the quality -- the values are not fully understood until later years."

"The responsibility of a teacher is to stimulate students to learn and I find class discussions are more rewarding than a straight lecture course. Please do not misunderstand, I am not knocking lecture classes --

they serve their purpose. I feel that when a student joins a discussion of a subject, he absorbs more material than if I talked for an hour expressing only my views. Class discussion works both ways. I learn new ideas from the students that can be entirely valid and enrich my own understanding as well as the students -- it's a learning experience."

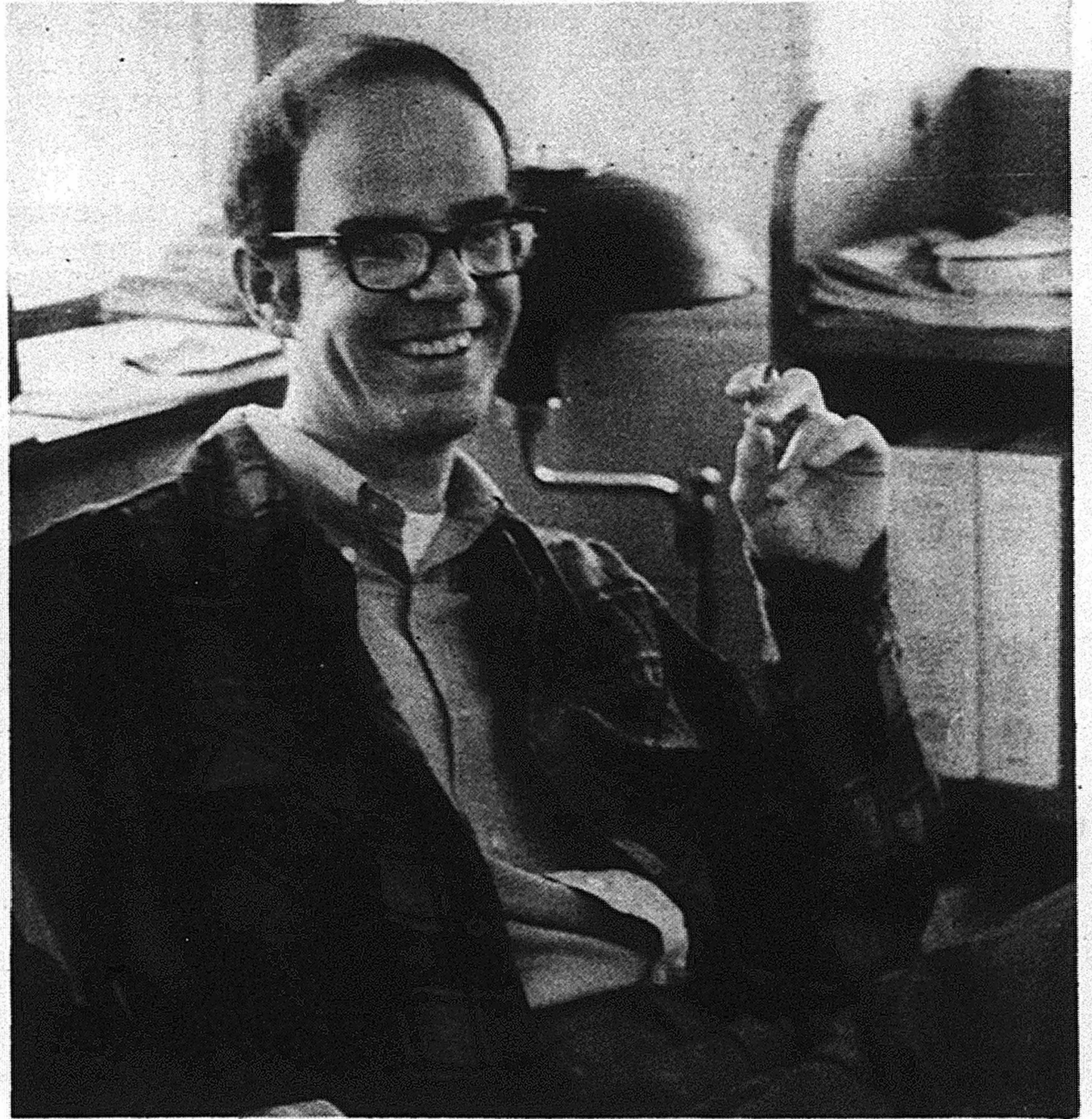
Experience is a favorite word with Mr. MacLeod, not only in speaking, but being a participant in the event.

"Life is an experience. Everyone should enjoy life."

My experience as being an army private for six and a half years with a master's degree in English taught me that I did not want to live an army life. When I was discharged, I went into education and have been there for eleven years.

The English background seeping through majored the last conversation on experiences.

"The value in literature and humanities, consequently the value of reading, is one of the greatest experiences. Reading prepares one for life! Through reading, absorbing words and sentences, charac-



Allen B. MacLeod

(Photo-D. Lyon)

ters can be seen, places visited; the writer's experience becomes one one can identify with, to live, to enjoy and become a part of the reader.

Of course a person cannot read all the time. Diversion of one kind must be sought to keep the balance. Mr. MacLeod takes part in body surfing, sailing, listens to classical music, and likes to drink beer, especially Dutch Heineken. He and Dr. Brackney are in the upper leagues of cigarette smoking -- Mr. MacLeod is up to a pack and a half a day. "What is life if one can not enjoy it?" Mr. MacLeod asks as he reaches for a cigarette.

Settling down with his wife, Anne, and daughter, Elizabeth, in the Newport News area, Mr. MacLeod plans to work on his Ph.D. researching

Spenser's Fairy Queen. He plans to obtain his doctorate even if he is old and grey and his hands are shaking as he receives the diploma. "That would be an experience!"

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'Cease Drinking the Salty Water of Authorities, whether Priests or Scientists, Doctors or Humanists'

by Faith Anne McErlean

"The devil, yesterday, today, and forever" was not only the closing statement of the Devil's Advocate at the Raft Debate last week, but it was also the decision of the "sea of souls of unborn children" in deciding the fate of the Humanities, the Social Sciences, and the Natural Sciences.

Yes, the Devil emerged victorious in the debate among Drs. Pugh, Brackney, and Doerries representing their respective disciplines.

"A carbon copy of Brackney...Oh God" was an exclamation

made by Dr. Pugh in her rebuttal for Natural Science. Dr. Pugh stressed the importance of Natural Science in a well-written poem.

In his opening statement the Devil's Advocate pointed out that "Life in Hell is not all fun and games." When the Devil "thinks he's most secure, he finds he's being exorcised by some priest!"

Dr. Nauman was very precise in his statement, "humanities is such a heavy subject" as Dr. Brackney took the floor. "Humanistic knowledge simply exists in the mind," he said. Humanitarians are able to laugh at themselves

which is very important. If a person can't laugh at himself he will not survive.

In a more serious tone, Dr. Doerries said that Social Science is known as an untouch-



AND THE WINNER OF THE 'RAFT DEBATE' IS.... (Photo by Oliver)

able which is really ironic. People of Social Sciences do not make moral judgements. In his closing statement, he replied, "Social Science represents the best combination. Save this knowledge for the rebuilding of society." But as was seen by the almost 400 who attended the debate, the Devil with his "Trust Yourself" philosophy won the affections of all and losers were heaved overboard by Mrs. Hubbard.

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Golf Team Places Third in Opening Match, Hopes High for Rest of Season

The CNC Golf Team made an unspectacular 1974 debut at the Scotfield Country Club in Halifax County, North Carolina.

Greensboro College easily won the triangular match, scoring 402, compared with North Carolina Wesleyan College at 435, and CNC at 462.

Representing CNC were Jim Trask, Randall Heath, John Burns, Mark Bond, and Doug

Briggs. Burns posted the low score for CNC.

The next four matches for CNC are at home and the team expects a marked improvement over the opener.

GYMNASTICS CLUB TO MEET

The Gymnastics Club will meet Wednesday, March 27, at noon, in the men's gym. All interested persons are asked to attend.

UNDERTOW Extends Deadline to May 10

In a sweeping decision, the staff of Christopher Newport College's literary magazine, THE UNDERTOW, voted to extend the deadline for submissions until May 10. Like many other student activities at CNC, THE UNDERTOW has had difficulty getting sufficient student participation.

The staff feels that students are under constant pressure during most of the semester, which makes it hard to get entries ready by the deadline. It is hoped that moving the deadline to the end of the semester will give the students ample time to

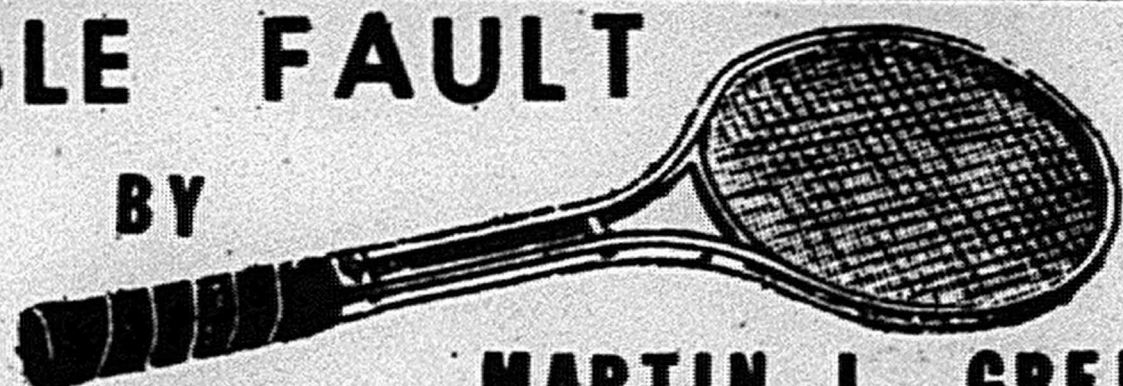
prepare and revise material. As a result, THE UNDERTOW will publish at the beginning of the following semester.

The categories considered are: poetry, fiction, drama (one-act), essay, photography, art, and cover design. Entries may be turned in to staff members or to the Publications Office, CC-225.

THE UNDERTOW staff thanks those students who have turned in material, and urges "every student who feels they have a creative spark in their soul to submit entries in the above categories."

DOUBLE FAULT

BY



MARTIN L. GREEN, JR.

The Captains met North Carolina Wesleyan College on the road and returned to meet Madison College this past Saturday. NCWC took the match, 8-1, Jim Jordan posted the only win, 6-1, 6-1 against Martin Saunders. In the home match, Madison took up, 6-3. Steve Moore posted a 7-5, 6-3 win over MC's Steve Miller. Jim Jordan won 6-3, 6-0 against Richie Coleman and then teamed up with Steve Moore to win in the doubles match 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 against Reid and Holstrom.

The Captains play three more home matches before going on the road again. The first is a 1 PM match against Glassboro State today on Warwick's courts. On Friday, they will meet Bridgewater College in a 1 PM match at Ferguson High, and then on Wednesday, April 3, a 1 PM match against Virginia Wesleyan College at Warwick or Ferguson. The Captains took the last match against VWC 5-4, so come on out and lend some support, it should be a very good match.

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On the local scene, things are quiet for a while, which gives you a chance to get some play in yourself. Later in the summer, the Hilton Tennis Club will host three matches which may be of interest, although some may be closed to the public. The 29th Annual Peninsula Invitational will be played July 26-28; the Middle Atlantic Women's Championships, July 30-Aug. 4; and the Middle Atlantic Senior Championships, Oct. 4-6.

On the national scene, Arthur Ashe beat Tom Okkar, 6-1, 6-4 in the semi-finals of the American Tennis Games at Tucson, Arizona on Saturday. His opponent in the finals was Don Newcombe who beat Stan Smith, 7-5, 6-7, 7-6. In the finals, played on Sunday, Newcombe beat Ashe in two sets, 6-3, 7-6 after playing a twelve point tiebreaker. In the first set, Ashe had 61% of his first serves in, while Newcombe scored 64%; both scored four service aces. The high point of the match was in the second set where Ashe scored seventeen consecutive points in winning the first four games. Although Ashe had 88% of his first serves in the second set, including ten service aces, he continued to hit the ball into the net. Newcombe broke service in games 5 and 7 and held service in games 6 and 8 to make it 4-4 after 8 games. Ashe held in the 9th game and Newcombe in the tenth, it was 6-6 at the end of twelve games. Ashe served the first point of the tiebreaker, and then took the second from Newcombe. Newcombe won the third, at the end of ten points, it was 5 all---it looked as though Ashe would hold and make it to the third set. On the eleventh point, Newcombe hit a passing shot just out of Ashe's reach to move ahead, 7-6. On the next serve, Newcombe faulted, his second serve came off Ashe's racket into the net. Game, set, match, and Championship to Newcombe.

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The Captains' Player of the Week is Maria Malerba. Maria, a sophomore majoring in Physical Education, is the first woman to play on a man's varsity team at CNC. She is a product of Bethel High in Hampton and has been a leading player in women's competition on the Peninsula for five years. She was a member of the Wightman Cup Girls Team as a teenager and has teamed with Coach Armistead to rank high in Peninsula mixed-doubles competition. Maria is an outstanding volleyer and one of the best doubles players on the squad. This season, Maria has posted one win in singles competition against 3 losses.

She and her doubles partner, Ed White, have lost 4 matches.

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Double Fault's Tip of the Week. The best place to serve from in a singles match is as near to the center of the court as possible because when the ball is delivered into the opposite service court, you are already where you want to be strategically, in the center of your court.

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JUST JONI (Photo by Oliver)

Billy Joel is the 'Piano Man'

A really great artist this week is one that's been getting AM and FM airplay. You must have been hearing a couple of songs called "Piano Man" and "Captain Jack" and wondering who's doing them. It's Billy Joel and the album is "Piano Man" (Columbia KC32544).

In a word the album is exciting. I believe it's his first album and if you listen just once you'll pray it is not his last. His piano playing is very similar to Elton John—at his best. From classical to honky-tonk you will find your type of piano sound on this album.

Not all the cuts are good on this disc, but the ones that are are so good you'll not worry about the occasional mediocrity. The album opens with a nice boogie and banjo number (banjo courtesy of Eric Weissburg) and then moves into "Piano Man." This cut is almost six minutes on the LP and you know every word came from behind the piano. On this cut Billy says a great deal about life, but he still has more to say in "Captain Jack," especially if you're about 21. Here he tells of people having nothing better to do than sit around and smoke pot while listening to albums.

Billy Joel's lyrics are fantastic, his piano is ex-

cellent and for about \$5 you can own his album, "Piano Man" cause you sure can't have the one I own! Check it out at the Campus Center along with some more good things we've just added like: Temptations "1990," "Mark Almond's Best," Billy Cobham, and Pure Prairie League.

Dan Kooi

'The Twelve Chairs' Will Show at Campus Center

If Shakespeare hadn't come up with the line, "Lord, what fools these mortals be," it is a cinch that Mel Brooks would have gotten around to coining it. Brooks, writer-director-actor, has made a career of showing just how foolish he and his fellow-man can really be. Currently, a sampling of what crazy antics they are capable of can be seen in the adventure-comedy he wrote and directed, "The Twelve Chairs," which shows at the Campus Center Theater on Sunday, March 31, at 2:00 p.m., and on Monday, April 1, at 4:00 p.m.

"The Producers," Brooks' first venture in a feature-length film as writer and director, won an Oscar for his highly original story and screenplay.

He started to write comedy material for Sid Caesar in the late '40's. Following that work-out, he teamed with Carl Reiner to make the now-famous "2000-Year-Old Man" comedy album. And Brooks has managed, throughout his career, to keep topping himself.

"The Twelve Chairs" is based on the novel by Ilf and Petrov, a team of Russian writers who took a satirical look at their post-Revolution homeland in the twenties and thirties. Sidney Glazier, who was responsible for "The Producers," was executive producer on Brooks' latest film.

Joni Captures Audience at W&M

by Doug Ferris

William and Mary Hall was almost full Friday night as Joni Mitchell's admirers gathered to hear and see one of the most popular artists in contemporary music.

To open the concert was the backup orchestra, Tom Scott and the L.A. Express, five men who played jazz with the togetherness that is representative of Joni's style. They set the tone in hip, well played music that Joni picked up for the first half of the three hour concert.

When Joni made her appearance, it was clear that the crowd not only wanted to hear the attractive 5'8" blonde, but that they wanted to be with her. During her performance, a total of seven bouquets were placed at her feet in addition to the dozens of red roses already on stage.

Joni Mitchell is not only a vocalist, writer and musician, but truly a sensitive, alive, aware, and gentle woman with uncommon talent and beauty. Her easy manner during the second half of the concert contrasted with the upswing of the first half. Mostly alone on stage for her second outing, she slipped easily from song to song, mood to mood, while the crowd simply replied with easy swaying, applause, and cries of "We love you."

Older songs like "Big Yellow Taxi" and "We Have to Get Back to the Garden" were well known as part of Joni Mitchell. Thoughts of a new head and realization of the world around her were displayed in songs such as "Laughing It All Away," a comment on the plastic illusions all people live with, and a simple tune that she wrote while in Canada building a new home. "Something like a corrective shoe with straight furniture

and stoic facades with trees swaying towards the sea where it seems they gather their strength."

Joni's natural ability and multiplicity of talent were evident as she matched perfect vocal pitch with the alto sax of Tom Scott, and moved from the guitar to piano.

Joni's closing song, "Raised on Robbery," from her new album "Count and Spark," was done in a jazzed fashion that caused the audience to come to its feet calling her back for an encore.

Not indicative of Joni's style, but rather of Bette Midler's was "Twisted," a song that Joni says describes all of us, a little twisted by some form of society, money, parents, or the Nixonian scheme of politics.

The evening was not merely a sense of entertainment, but one of involvement. Very few artists have the range of feeling of Joni Mitchell and the audience seemed to understand this, and Joni knew that she was a part of them.

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The Eastern Shore Migrant Project needs volunteers for steering committees that must begin now for the project to be successful this summer. The project, sponsored by the sociology department, is an interdisciplinary effort to facilitate delivery of day-care, education, welfare, health and recreation services for the migrant agri-

cultural workers in Virginia during the summer months.

Specific tasks include: fund-raising activities; collection of clothes, toys, and books for children; construction of outside play equipment for migrant camps; furnishing and supplying kitchen equipment for the CNC housing on the Eastern Shore; and publicity.

An organizational meeting is set for Friday, March 29, at noon, in N-106. All interested students are encouraged to attend. If you would like to participate, but are not able to attend, contact Lea Pellet, N-102 (Ext. 251).

ARTISTS, SCULPTORS STILL NEEDED FOR OPEN HOUSE

The art show planned for the Open House April 20 has room for more artists and sculptors. If interested, call Sandi Fox at 595-5753.

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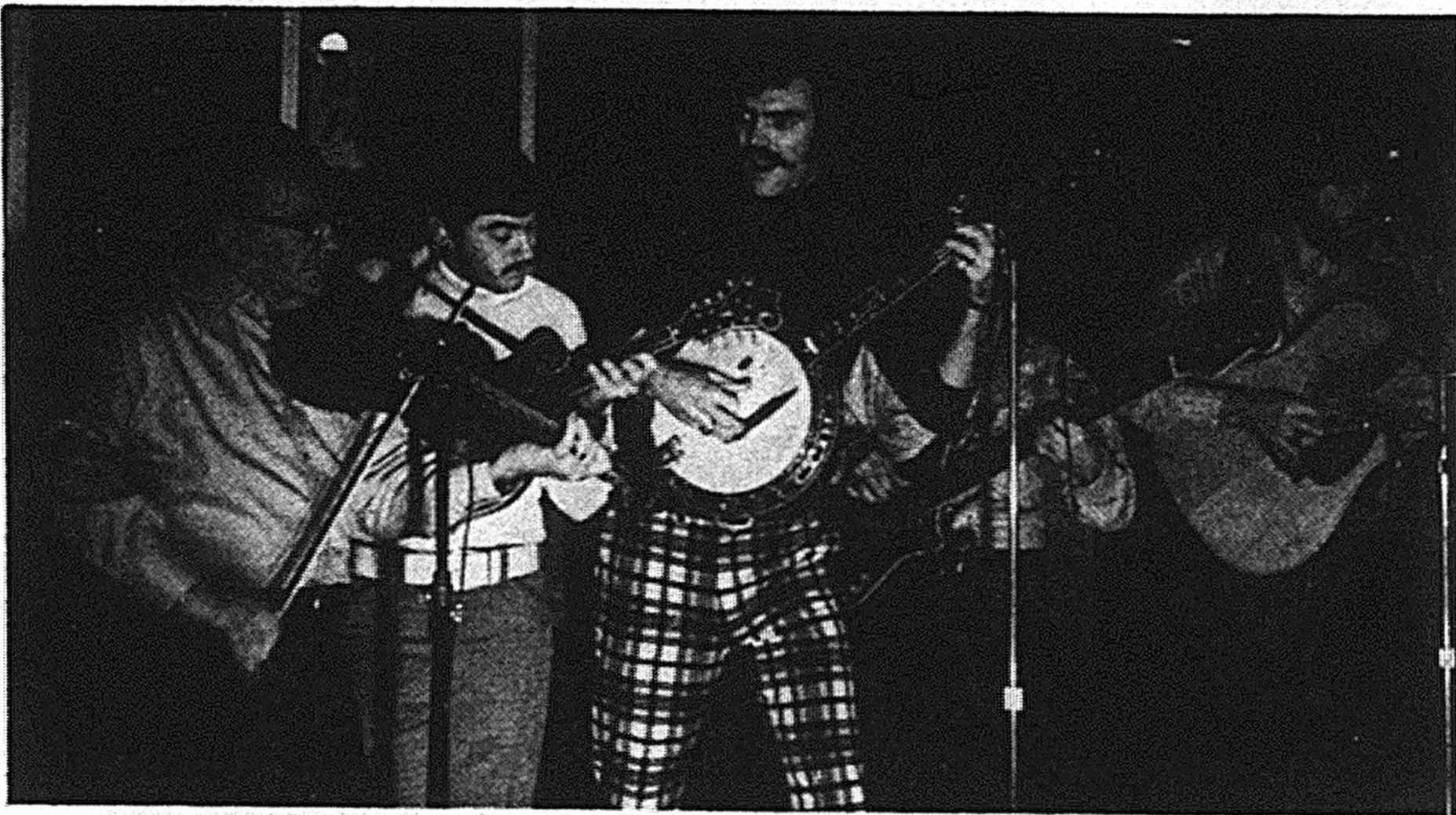
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Three Republicans Vie for Council Seats

by Don Warden

Included among the nine candidates for Newport News City Council are three Republicans: Mr. Aubrey Fitzgerald (the only Republican incumbent), Mr. Harry E. New (owner of Harry E. New Realty Co.), and Mr. Albert W. Schlim (an investor and retired Lt. Colonel).

The first active campaigning of the year brought Mr. Fitzgerald out in an open attack on Mike Mausteller, one of the four Democratic candidates for council, claiming that because of his (Mausteller's) many ties with developers, he would be incapable

of rendering an unbiased decision on the many rezoning matters coming before council.

Mr. Fitzgerald was forced to defend that position before the Peninsula Home Builders last Thursday night. Asked by one of the Builders about his attempts to recruit one of Newport News' largest realtors, Mr. Byrd Saville, Mr. Fitzgerald replied, "I told him we don't expect ticket mates to agree on every issue."

Mr. Harry New, a veteran Republican campaigner, states his purpose for running as a desire to "represent the people in my section of the city more fairly than in the past council deliberations and actions." Mr. New most recently ran against Charlie Covington for city treasurer.

Albert W. Schlim, a relative newcomer to public candidacies, has been described by one campus Republican as the "Peace-maker" between Aubrey Fitzgerald, representing the ultra-right wing of the party, and Harry New of the moderates.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS NOW ACTIVE ON CNC CAMPUS

The Young Democrat Club of CNC has met, elected officers, and applied for affiliation with the Y.D.s of Virginia.

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SONGMAKERS CONCERT

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by Dan Kooi

There was a lot of fun to be had here at CNC on Friday, March 22. The Songmakers of Virginia put on what I consider to be their best performance yet -- strong from start to finish.

The entertainment began with Butch Labrador and Theresa Martin, both of whom have excellent voices. Butch sings in a high, interesting way that is quite similar at times to Gregg Allman, while Theresa hits the beautiful high notes that Joni Mitchell is known for.

I was just getting over their most satisfying set when CNC's own Barbara Anderson appeared. And can she sing! This is one female vocalist we're fortunate to have on campus--so you might get another chance to hear her. The crowd loved her and her back-up guitarist Jay Beahm, who did a fantastic job on 'Classical Gas,' bringing them both back for an encore.

Ken Hicks came out a little later and did his usual great job of entertaining with a

couple of gutsy numbers wherein he sang of "marble erections" (That's tombstones).

If I had to pick a high point for the evening, it would have to be Bob Zentz doing "Fooba Wooba John" while playing a Jew's harp. Anyway, Bob is one of the most personable performers around, and he really got it on with the audience. That man's performance is really a treat.

Last, but hardly least, was East Virginia who play fantastic Blue Grass, and as usual did. You're fortunate again since these guys play locally at the Castaway.

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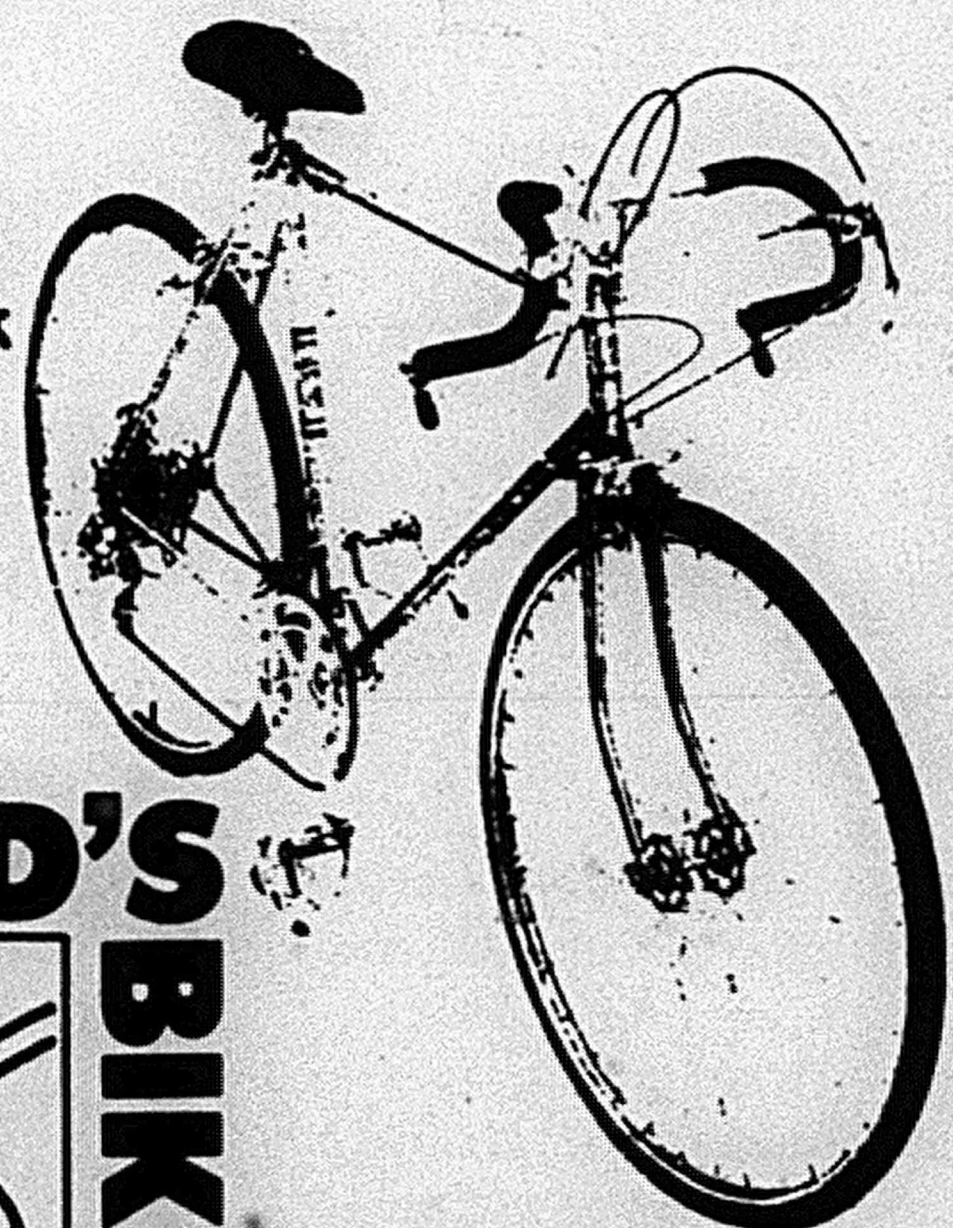
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