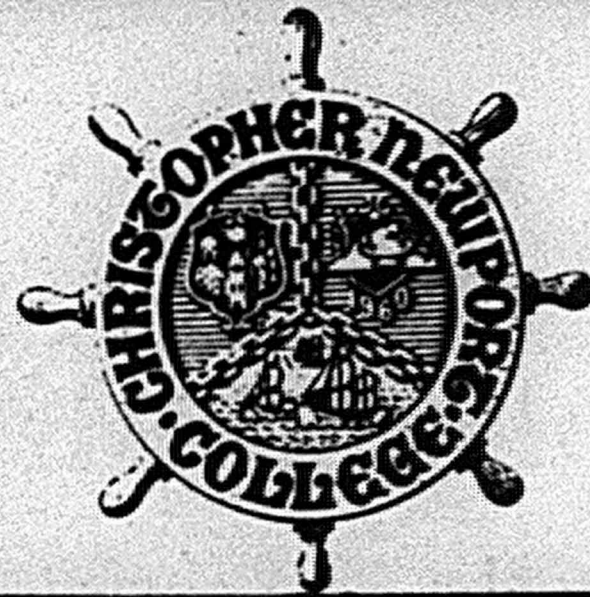


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Open House Schedules Special Activities For April 20

An Open House at CNC is scheduled for Saturday, April 20 from 11:00 AM to 5:00 PM, announced the Student Government Association, sponsor of the event. The purpose of this Open House is to better acquaint the community with activities and opportunities available at Christopher Newport College.

Special activities scheduled for specific times during the day will include:

- *Folk Concert 11 am
- *Dr. Windsor, "Higher Education in the 1970's" Noon
- *Drs. Webb vs. Drs. Doerries "The Value of Psychotherapy in a Technological Society" 1:00 pm
- *Basketball Game (co-ed) 1:00 pm
- *Dr. Wise, "Local Salt Marsh Ecology" 2 pm
- *Moliere's "School for wives" production by CNC Players 2:30 pm
- *Soccer Match 2 pm
- *Art Show All day
- *Counseling Center filmstrips "The Urban University" 1 pm
"The College Dropout" 2 pm
"How to Read a College Catalogue" 3 pm

DECA Sponsors Ninth Annual Junior Collegiate State

CNC D.E.C.A. sponsored the Ninth Annual Junior Collegiate State Leadership Conference at the Sheraton-Inn-Coliseum, April 5-7. CNC played host to four other colleges: Blue Ridge C.C., Lord Fairfax C.C. and Danville C.C.

The conference began with Dr. Windsor, CNC president, welcoming the delegates, and the TRADOC Colour Guard and Continental Army Band presenting the colours. The city of Hampton provided the delegates with a visit to NASA and Langley. Students also were briefed on the computer system at Penneys and toured behind the scenes at Rices/Nachmans.

The banquet Friday evening was attended by local business leaders and D.E. coordinators. Mr. Frank Fleming, president



CNC KARATE CLUB PRACTICES A FEW CHOPS DURING CLASSES

(Photo by Oliver)

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD APRIL 23-24

Student Government Association elections for 1974-75 offices will be held on April 23-24 in the Campus Center. Offices to be decided are the president, vicepresident, and secretary/treasurer for senior, junior, and sophomore classes, and SGA president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and attorney general.

Students interested in vying for an office must have a 2.0 grade point average and carry 12 hours or more. Petitions for office must be

filed by Friday, April 19.

All questions on elections or election procedures should be directed to the Elections Committee, CC-230, Gus Trahan, chairman.

Petitions that have been filed are: Tom Johnson, SGA president; Stuart Smith, SGA vice-president; Wanda Moen, SGA secretary; Barbara Anderson, SGA treasurer; Mick Carrier, SGA attorney general.

To date, no offices are contested, and no petitions have been filed for any of the class offices.

Leadership Conference

the field of Marketing and Distribution. First Place awards were given to the following CNC students: Alice Wagner, for Sales Manager Meeting and Sales Representative; Pam Grosvenor for Training Manual; Lou Scott for Individual Marketing; Gene Coulson and Carol Rison for Advertising Campaign; Steve Jackson for Management Decision Making - Human Relations; and Gene Coulson for Management Decision Making - Merchandising.

Several of these students will attend the National DECA Conference in Chicago later this month. Those students who hope to bring home National honors for Virginia and Christopher Newport are Alice Wagner, Pam Grosvenor, Gene Coulson, and Bill McGlohn.

KARATE CLUB EXPANDS ADDING TOURNAMENTS TO CLASS INSTRUCTION

Just a few months after its beginning, the CNC Karate Club has grown into 15 enthusiastic members with hopes of continued expansion.

The Karate Club charges \$30 per semester for club dues, which includes professional instruction and boards to break. A student progresses from white belt to yellow, green, brown, then black, with three degrees in each belt except black which has eight.

Mike Keenan and Gary Townsend, instructors for the club, both received Black Belt Instructors' Degree, which means their rating is no longer provisional.

In addition to classes, the club sponsors tournaments in conjunction with William and Mary, such as the one at W&M two weekends ago. That tournament had contestants from all along the East Coast, and yet Mike Keenan still took second Black Belt (entire), and first Lightweight Black Belt.

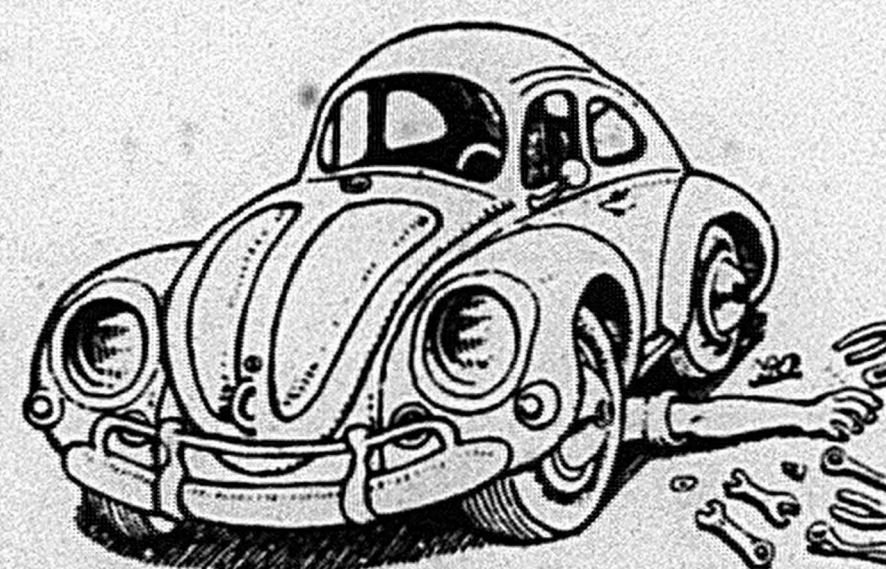
Hero Hamada, 7th Dan and Master Renshi, Kyoshi, will come to CNC on April 16 to give an exam that includes freefighting, board breaking, and Katas (fighting invisible opponents).

Next year, the club hopes the program will be incorporated into the P.E. curriculum for one credit.

LOCK YOUR CAR!

CNC Campus Security reminds students to lock their cars before going to class. Also, Campus Security is not responsible for cars left after midnight.

In case of theft, accident, or any unusual incident, notify Campus Security at the Campus Center Information Desk, or call ext. 278.



Editorial

Consumptive Wastefulness Grips the Community As Well As the Nation-What Can One Expect?

Many Peninsula residents have been given the chance by ROT (Recycle Our Trash) to help in the elimination of this country's terribly wasteful packaging and printing practices. But until now, this project has seemed to be a curiosity -- not a place where cans, glass, newsprint, and paper items

can be collected in a truly productive manner. Instead, it can be a project through which ecology-minded people can do their part.

I salute those people whose efforts have created and sustained ROT until now, but their efforts have seemed far from professional. If a person drives to ROT on Sun-

day, drops his weekly papers and then drives home again in his 7 mile to the gallon luxury automobile, who or what has been benefited? Also, who is going to take the papers when a person arrives at 1:55 only to find ROT has closed early or not opened at all? Why on Sundays, when so few people are out doing business?

Because of problems such as these, ROT has seemed to me, until now, only a good try. It has not even begun to dent the recycling potential of this area.

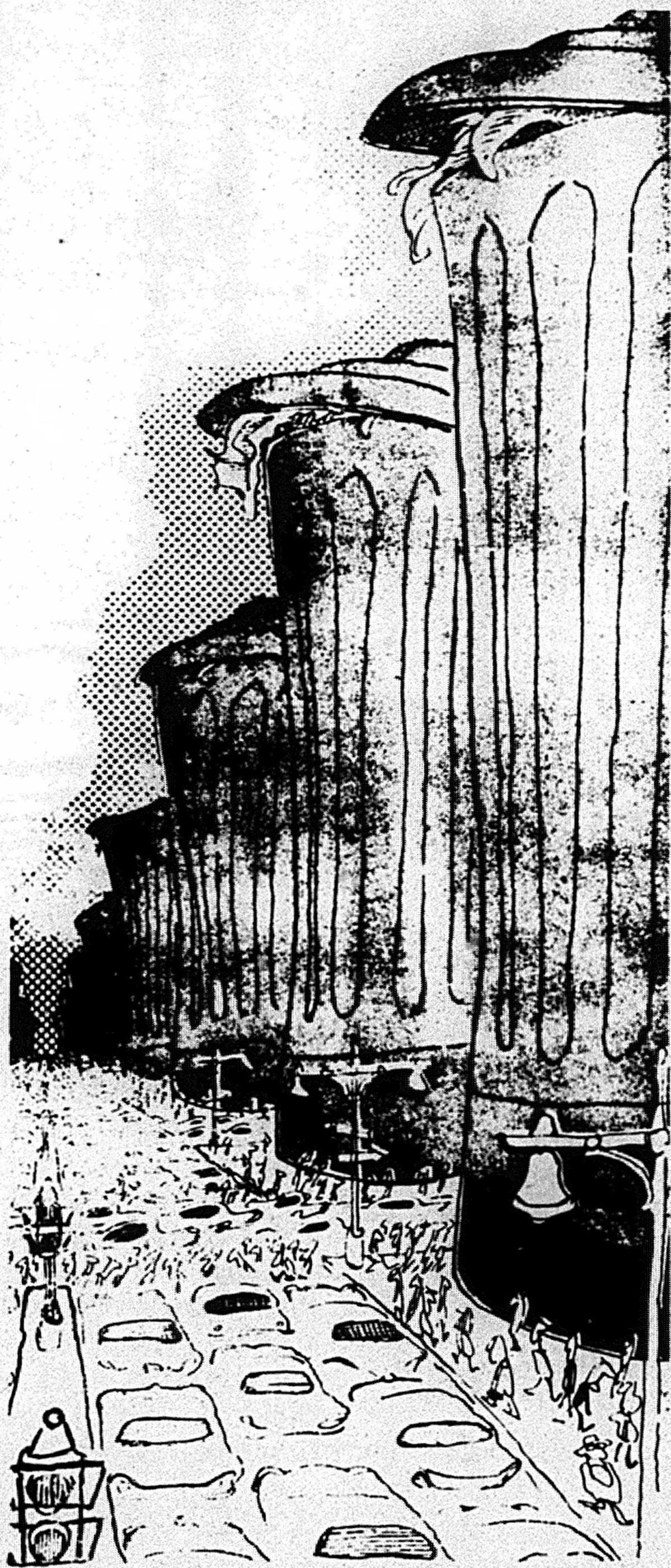
So what has happened to change all this? Well, the tremendous potential behind the idea of ROT is finally being realized.

Members of ROT presented a plan to the Newport News

City Council which would reclaim abandoned service stations conveniently located around the tidewater area, and use them as collection points for a ROT program.

Staffed by full-time employees, they would present an "any time you pass by" opportunity to contribute recyclable material. After initial costs, to be supplied by the cities involved, these stations could be self-supporting, even profit making establishments.

Newport News has given its tentative approval to the project, now it is only for neighboring cities to follow suit, and we may have in our midst a viable alternative to the consumptive wastefulness which grips the life style of this country.



EDITORS NOTE:

**Keep the Forces of Communication Open,
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In keeping with the conviction that the campus needs an effective organ of communication, The Captain's Log will continue to expand its functions and services.

Therefore, applications for new or vacated positions for 1974-75 are now being accepted. Interested parties should apply in person to The Captain's Log office, Campus Center 225.



Paid positions include: news editor, feature editor, entertainment editor, business manager, circulation manager, photographers, advertising salespeople, typists, and secretary.

Other openings are for staff writers, columnists, artists, and composition personnel.

Preference will be given to early applicants and to those with experience. However, training will be provided for anyone willing to work with the paper.



LETTER

Editor, The Captain's Log

Why is there no space available in the Campus Center for student study? The one room that was available now has typewriters which are very distracting.

Deborah Wheeler

Letters from our readers on matters of general interest are welcome. However, they are subject to editing and must be signed. Please include full address and, for verification only, telephone numbers. Anonymous letters will in no case be published.

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PROFILE Barry Wood -- The Man Is In Control

Waiting to enter a room where Barry Wood sits is like the Knight who stood before the two doors in the tale of "The Lady and the Tiger." One is never sure of one's decision, yet the expectations are intriguing.

Once inside you immediately come to grips with a man obviously in control of his environment. Alert and aware, Wood takes each word and gesture and interprets it for a better comprehension of the subject.

The only remaining member of CNC's original faculty of eight, Barry Wood is now the Director of Continuing Studies and Curriculum Development as well as an Associate Professor of English.

The position, as it pertains to Continuing Studies is for Wood, a full-time effort of coordinating evening studies, summer school courses, non-credit work such as pre-college educational development, public service courses such as the recent newspaper course which was the college's first experiment with a non-traditional credit course.

In addition to courses being offered at the college, the continuing studies director is looking into programs which further the cultural development of the community. Films such as *Civilisation* and *America* were handled by that office, and in the future, artists such as David Epstein, a New York pianist, will be brought to the college thus deepening the sense



of diverse offerings which the college can offer.

In his position as Director of Curriculum Development, Barry Wood acts as a researcher and adviser to the curriculum committee which looks into the possibility of new courses and their viability in the campus. It is possible that Mr. Wood will use his talents as an English professor to teach half of a psychological-literature course with the last half being handled through the psych department.

"We would read the same materials and see where there are similarities as well as research the ins and outs of psychological writings as literature and English literature as psychological writings."

To further the complexities of the curriculum development office, added responsibilities are the screening

and hiring of faculty for each department.

Continuing activities of the office have to deal with the offering of degrees at the college. It was this office which submitted the ill-fated physical education degree request.

"The Council of Higher Education, in turning down our request for the PE degree, was asking cnc to look at the social scene and see what is needed in the way of college graduates."

Barry had to say, "Ten years ago the number of college graduates was less than the number needed in society, but this is not so today. In the education field alone, there are 197% more applicants than jobs. Employment is a new concern of educators and counselors because college graduates are unable to get jobs."

Not that you can separate the two, but there is an academic Barry Wood, and one with a personal life.

The son of a funeral director, Barry Wood and his wife are native Hamptonians. Educated at Hampden-Sydney and the University of Pennsylvania, Wood's first love is teaching and gives some interesting views on the professor's position.

"Each year of teaching, I have tried to remake myself as an individual, changing my approach to, and content

of, a class. I try to work as spontaneously as possible while still being sensitive to the class dynamic."

Stating his personal aims are to realize the creative-ness and learning art of teaching, Barry cites the specific role he believes should be a part of teaching.

"A teacher has to appear as a model for learning. Too often, they appear as being learned persons failing to let the students see that teachers have their own anguish, while searching in the realm of new ideas. In a lecture, ideas grow and intensify, and a teacher tries to bring them into control so they come together to climax."

Asking Barry what he saw for himself, what was his destiny, he answered that he did not believe in destiny, that the reality of tomorrow was not related to today.

"Growth, change, process, dynamics. Those are my catch words," Barry said in conclusion.

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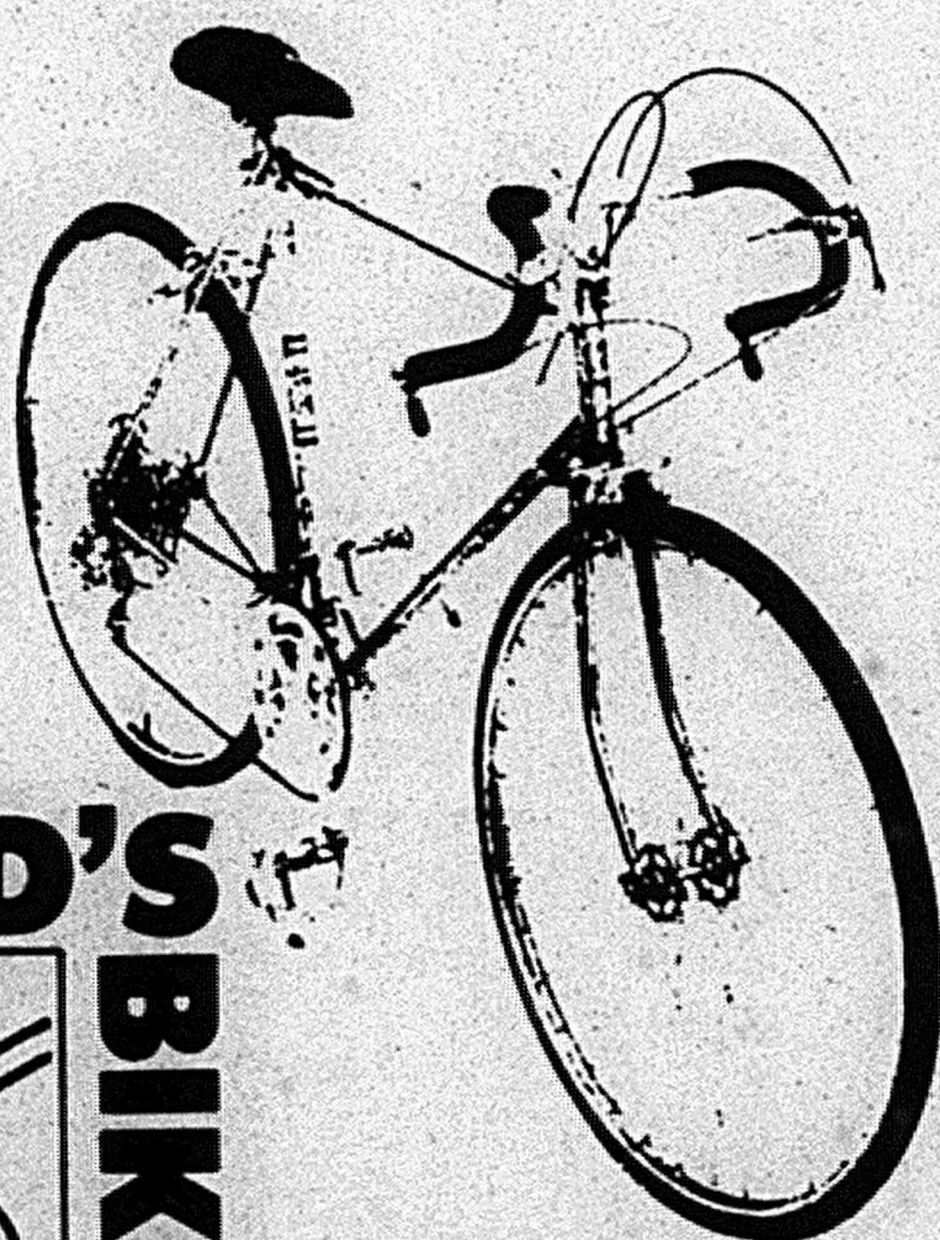
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GINA FITZHUGH APPEARS AS AGNES IN CNC'S PRODUCTION OF "SCHOOL FOR WIVES" (Photo by Warf)

George Hellan Will Speak on Creative Intelligence

The Hampton Roads International Meditation Society will present Mr. George Hellan, Regional Lecturer for the American Foundation of the Science of Creative Intelligence. The subject of Mr. Hellan's lecture will be the Science of Creative Intelligence and its practical application, transcendental meditation. What is the science of creative intelligence and transcendental meditation?

The science of creative intelligence is the knowledge of the nature, origin, range, growth, and application of creative intelligence.

This science arose from the major discovery that there exists in every human being the constant source of intelligence, energy, and happiness. This source can be easily and systematically drawn upon by everyone for spontaneous use in every-day life through transcendental meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

Transcendental meditation is practiced for a few minutes morning and evening as one sits comfortably with eyes closed. During this time the mind experiences subtler states of thought as physiological changes occur which correspond to this refined mental activity.

Scientists have described the period of TM as a unique state of "restful alertness" indicative of a fourth major state of consciousness as

natural to man as the other three physiologically defined states - wakefulness, dreaming, and deep sleep. Those practicing transcendental meditation report this fourth state of restful alertness profoundly refreshing, both physically and mentally. Accumulated tension and fatigue which hinder efficient functioning of the nervous system are dissolved in a natural way; the result is increased energy and developed creative intelligence, more inner stability, and improved clarity of perception at all levels of experience.

Regular practice of transcendental meditation insures the harmonious and balanced development of life. The practical benefits of transcendental meditation enable one to enjoy living in the sustained freedom of increasing achievement and fulfillment.

This lecture will be Wednesday, April 17, at 7:30 pm in Newport 110. It is free and open to the public.



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'School For Wives' Will Be Presented April 18-20

As their second production of the year, the CNC Players will present Moliere's 'School For Wives' on April 18-20 in the Campus Center Theatre. Single performances will be presented on the 18th and 19th with curtain at 8 PM. In conjunction with the Campus Open House on the 20th, the Players will offer a special 2:30 p.m. matinee performance in addition to the evening one.

The production will be directed by Stan Fedyszyn with setting by the students of Communications 114, Introduction to Technical Theatre. David Shiner, recently seen in the Players bill of 2 by Mrozek, will appear in the lead role of Arnolphe, with Gina Fitzhugh appearing as Agnes and Tim Norman as Horace. Steve Cupp will be seen as Chrysalde.

Others in the cast are Bette Macke, Mick Shiller, Gary Brown, Vicki Clark, Audrey Newman, Natasha Fedyszyn, and Andrew Macke. Tech crew includes M. Shiller (stage manager), G. Brown (tech director), and John Kickham (lighting).

Admission to all performances is free for everyone as a result of a grant the Department of Fine and Performing Arts received from the Virginia Commission on the Arts and Humanities to present the play in a new translation by Richard Wilbur. The translation features rhymed couplets.

After the few performances at CNC the production will

play for three performances at the Norfolk Theatre Center.

The matinee performance will be for the benefit of the Migrant Workers. Since there is no admission charge, contributions will be accepted.

Modern Dance Recital will Introduce Goals of CNC Dance Program

The modern dance class will present a recital for wives of the Newport News Rotary Club members Tuesday, April 23, at 1:00 p.m. The location of the recital will be either the Women's Gym or the Dance Room in Ratcliffe Gymnasium.

Miss Mary Lu Royall, dance instructor, says the purpose of the recital is to introduce the goals of the dance program at Christopher Newport College.

All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Affirmative Action

Adds Five Members

Membership of the Affirmative Action Committee has been increased officially by five members. The newly appointed members are Ruth Muliken, Alice Randall, Vivian Johnson, Marshall Booker, and Patrese Ellis.

Since the chair of this committee rotates on a three month basis, C.D. Fitzgerald has now assumed the responsibilities of the former chairperson, Clenton Blount, Jr.

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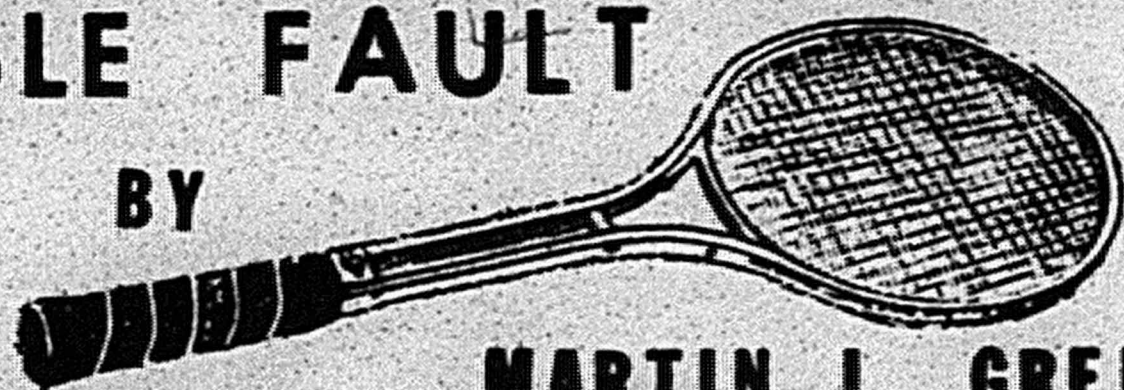
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DOUBLE FAULT

BY



MARTIN L. GREEN, JR.

First, lets correct the records. Last week it was erroneously reported that Jim Eyre has a 1-4 record in singles competition; it should have been 2-6. Sorry Jim.

Weekend before last the Captains fell to the whims of fate. After taking a win from Greensboro College on Saturday, the Univ. of North Carolina turned the tables in a runaway defeat of 8 to 1. Steve Moore was defeated by Davis Cupper Albert Khanlarian from Iran 7-5, 6-2; Jim Costa def Jim Jordan 6-0, 6-4; Hugh Cole def Dan Miente 6-0, 6-0; Mike Conners def Maria Malerba 6-3, 6-1; Byron Ritter def Jim Eyre 7-5, 6-2; and Roger Dick def Rorin Platt 7-6, 7-5 for the only CNC win. In doubles competition, Khanlarian-Costa def Moore-Jordan 6-1, 6-1; Cole-Platt def Dick-Malerba 6-3, 6-4; and Conners-Ritter def Miente-Eyre 6-2, 6-2.

The Captains came right back this past weekend and took both of their matches, the first against Roanoke College, 5-4, and the second against Lynchburg College, 5-4. The teams record for Dixie Conference play stands at 4-2 with an overall record of 5-4.

In singles competition against Roanoke College, last Friday Steve Moore def Redfield Spears 6-1, 5-7, 7-5; Jim Jordan def Jeff Johlgrén 6-2, 6-2; Maris Malerba def Davis Hamilton 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; Jim Eyre def Glen Hedman 6-0, 6-0; Scott Roark def Ed White 6-0, 7-6 (5-2); and Denton Willard def Roger Dick 6-2, 6-4. Moore-Malerba def Spear-Johlgrén 6-4, 7-5 in doubles competition followed by a Dick-Eyre win over Hamilton-John Cadwalder 6-2, 7-6 (5-2); Roark-Willard (R) def Jordan-White 6-3, 6-4.

Saturday found the Captains at Lynchburg College where a different tune was played, but with the same ending, 5-4 for CNC. Steve Moore was defeated in the No. 1 singles by Jeff Barnes 2-6, 7-5, 6-3; Jim Jordan def Mark Borel 7-6 (5-1), 1-6, 6-1; Cliff Prior def Roger Dick 2-6, 7-6 (5-3), 6-2; Ed White def Steve Langley 6-3, 6-3; Maria Malerba def Dave Harris 6-4, 6-2; and Danny Guandolo def Jim Eyre 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. Moore-Jordan teamed up again to take the No. 1 doubles 4-6, 6-4, 6-0 over Barnes-Borel; Prior-Harris def White-Malerba 10-7 (pro-set); and with the match standing at 4-4, Eyre-Dick came through in the No. 3 doubles with a 10-5 (pro-set) def of Guandolo-John Schwartz to win the match for CNC.

On the National and International scenes, the action is running hot and strong. The coming 10 weeks will find the World Invitational Tennis Classic being aired on ABC TV with Margaret Court, Chris Evert, Yvonne Goolagong, Billie Jean King, Arthur Ashe, Rod Laver, John Newcombe and Stan Smith vying for the winner's purse of \$40,000.

Other facts of interest this week are the leaders in the 1974 circuit, Jimmy Connors is leading with \$46,300, followed by Sandy Mayer, \$22,700; Karl Meiler, \$22,450; Jurgen Fassbender, \$13,175; No. 5, Vijay Amritraj, \$11,900; and in the No. 15 position is Ilie Nastase, \$5,075 in the Independent Pros Tennis Tour.

The Captains' Player of the Week is Ed White. A senior majoring in business administration, Ed White, is in his second year as a member of the Captains' squad. Ed has a fine ground stroke game and is very consistant from the base line. He relies on this steady flow of shots to wear his opponent down. Although a fine and consistant player, Ed has been plagued by superior players so far this season, often having to play opponents one or two places above himself. He has a 2-8 record for singles and 0-7 for doubles competition this year.

Good luck Captains, and good luck to you Ed White, our player of the week.

Double Fault's Tip of the Week. When executing the forehand or backhand volley, you should meet the oncoming ball as far in front of you as possible. This allows for more effective maneuverability.



CNC GOLF TEAM TAKES TIME OUT TO STRIKE A POSE

(Photo by Oliver)

SEVEN SPURTS ON THE GREEN

In a triangular match at VMI was medalist with a 77. Sleepy Hole Country Club in CNC's 446 was led by John Portsmouth, Oceana Naval Air Burns and Randy Heath, shooting (325) defeated Apprentice 80 and 81, respectively. School (340) and Christopher These scores were the best of Newport College (360). Dick the season thus far, and particularly impressive since Brown of Oceana was medalist since the match was played in with a 75, which was an excellent score for the windy steady rain.

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Southern Connecticut State University visited CNC at the Portsmouth, Oceana Naval Air (325) defeated Apprentice School (340) and Christopher Newport College (360). Dick Brown of Oceana was medalist with a 75, which was an excellent score for the windy playing conditions. Randy Heath paced CNC with an 82.

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Bucknell University, a golf scholarship school from Pennsylvania, defeated the College of William and Mary, Virginia Commonwealth University, and CNC, in a quadrangular match at the Williamsburg Country Club. Representing CNC were Phil Whitley, Randy Heath, John Mallonee, John Burns and Chuck Knoles.

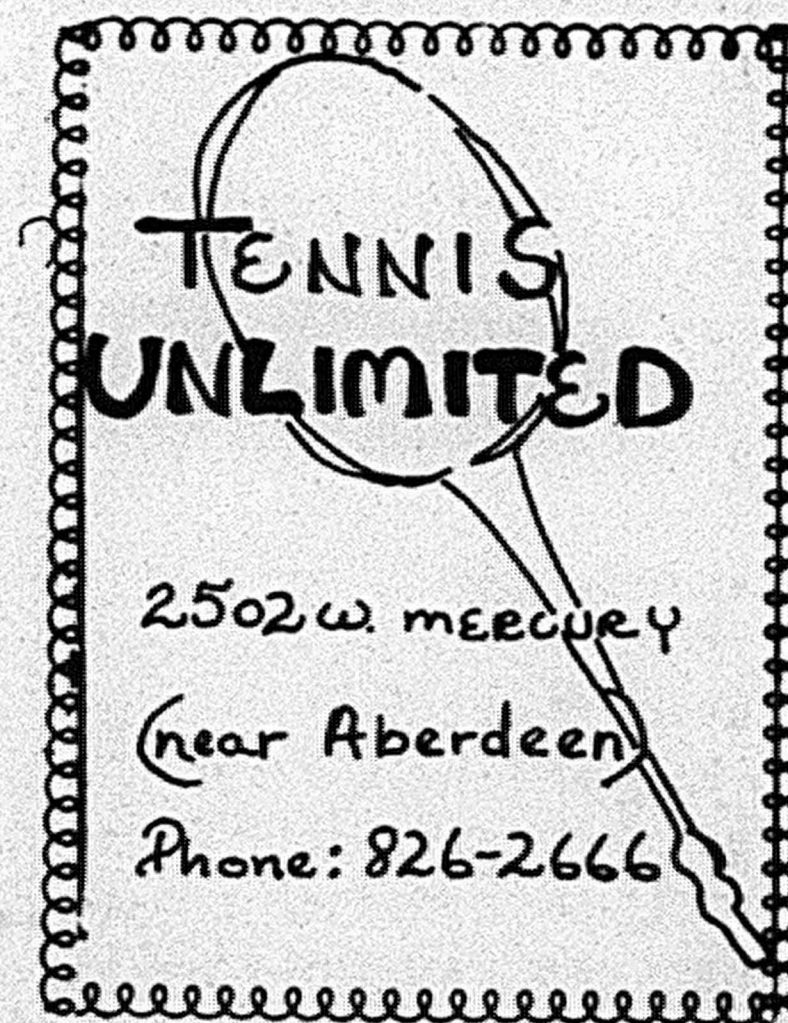
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The CNC golfers journeyed for a two day trip with matches in Lynchburg and Hampden-Sydney. Playing without the services of two of its first six golfers, CNC finished third at Winton Country Club to Virginia Military Institute (392) and Lynchburg College (434). Reggie Webb of

The following day, at Briery Country Club in Keysville, CNC again played in cold, rainy conditions, and lost to Hampden-Sydney College 0-15, Averett College 3-12, and Bridgewater College 6-9. The quadrangular match was scored by three-point medal play. Representing the Captains were Randy Heath, John Burns, Jim Trask, John Mallonee, and Frank Mastaler.

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The next match is the Virginia State Intercollegiate Tournament at Hot Springs, Va., on the lower cascades course, followed by a home match with Virginia Wesleyan College.



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by Dan Kooi

Being a confirmed Cat Stevens fan, I couldn't resist reviewing his new album, "Buddha and The Chocolate Box" (A&M SP3623). For all of you who enjoyed "Catch Bull at Four," I feel that you're in for another treat.

As Cat Stevens' fans know, his music has been going in new directions ever since "Teaser and The Firecat," and his abilities, in production and arrangement have been improving -- at least in areas of musical achievements. At the same time he left behind a style we really loved and really miss -- an excellent voice accompanied simply by a guitar or piano.

What I'm getting at is that his musical explorations are starting to pay off, and he seems presently on the verge of producing an excellent album. This is not it, but it is good.

There are cuts on here that would be difficult for anyone not to enjoy, such as "King of Trees," "Oh, Very Young" (the AM hit), and "A Bad Penny." For people more familiar with his style, there are several more pleasurable and interesting tunes available. One of these, called

"Jesus," compares him and Gautama Buddha.

My favorite cut is still "King of Trees," which says something about love...and conservation:

He was the king of trees
Keeper of the leaves
A deep green god of young
Love stained memory
We used to meet by him
Far from the hustling town
I loved you
Now they've come to cut you
down....down

* * *

I've always found his lyrics to be a strong point even when the vehicle was weak, but on this album the best lyrics seem to be matched with the best music.

If you don't know much about Cat Stevens, you'll have a chance to find out May 2 when he comes to the Hampton Roads Coliseum. His concerts are for what Joni Mitchell concerts are for most people, and that's a very nice thing to be. The only difference is that what he has to say is all in his music. So listen to this album and hear what he has to say, and then do yourself a favor and see him in person.

Shakespeare's 410th Birthday Celebrates With Sir Lawrence Olivier's Production of Henry V

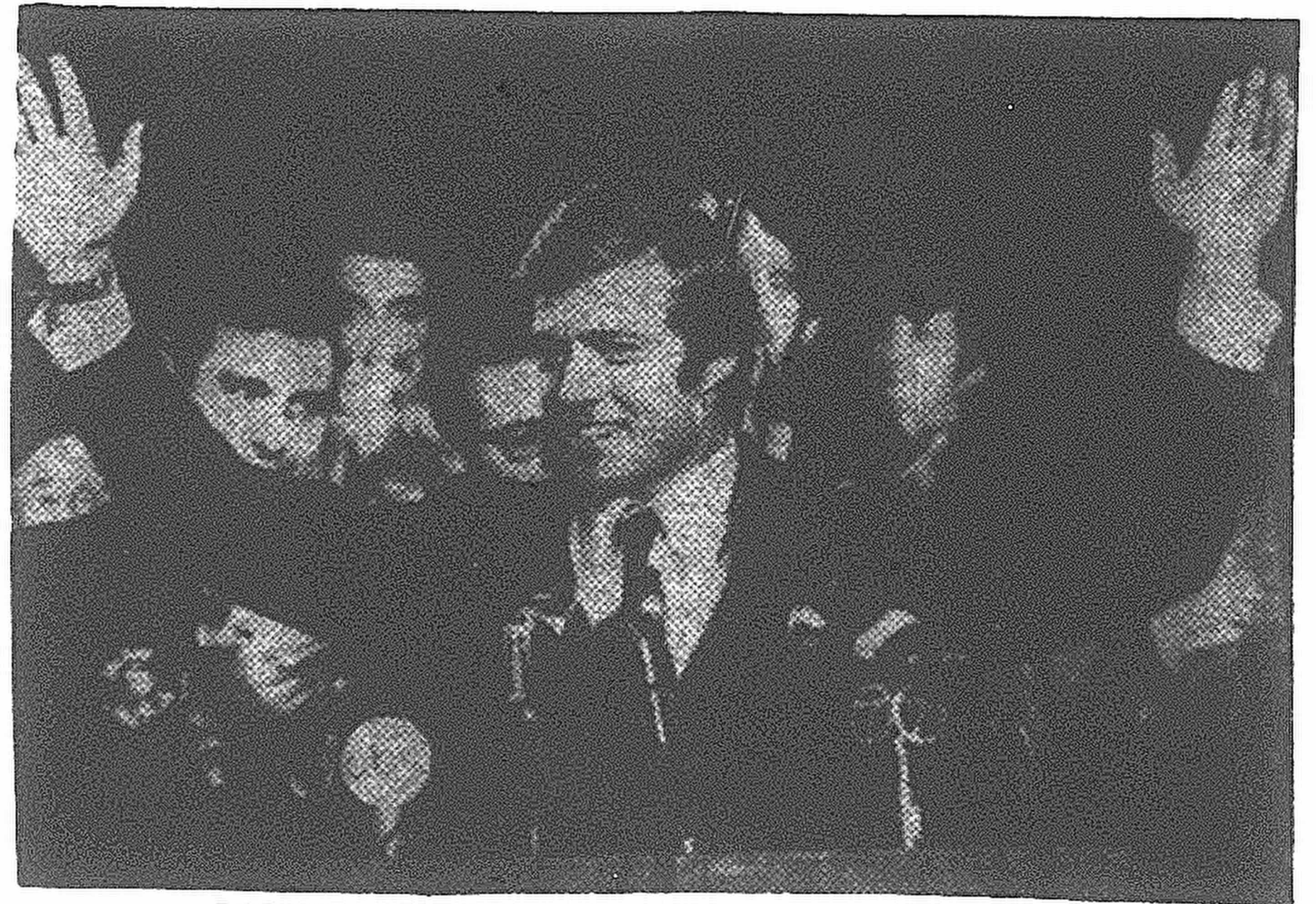
Sir Lawrence Olivier's production of William Shakespeare's Henry V will show on Tuesday, April 23, at 12:15 p.m., in the Campus Center Theater. The occasion is the 410th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth.

The award-winning film, with Sir Lawrence Olivier in the title role, begins with the orientation of the viewer to the Elizabethan stage of Shakespeare's own Globe Theatre before the story of Henry V takes over and the production becomes "pure film."

The film was nominated for four Academy Awards in 1946, including Best Picture and Best Actor. The critics have acclaimed it widely, saying the story treatment "has seldom been equaled in a movie."

Admission is free and the

public is invited to attend. The showing is sponsored by the CNC English Department.



ROBERT REDFORD STARS IN "THE CANDIDATE"

ROBERT REDFORD IS 'THE CANDIDATE'

"The Candidate" is the story of an idealistic lawyer who is seduced into a big time political race, and who gradually finds himself torn between his ambition and his conscience. A Redford-Ritchie production for Warner Bros., it was directed by Michael Ritchie and produced by Walter Coblenz. Starring with Redford are Peter Boyle as his campaign manager and Melvyn Douglas as his father. Costarring are Don Porter, Allen Garfield and Karen Carlson.

To prepare for the title role in his newest film, "The Candidate," showing April 21, at 2 PM and Monday, April 22, at 4 PM at the Campus Center Theater, Robert Redford passed a great deal of time researching old magazines and film clips in order to recreate how a real-life U.S. senatorial candidate looks and dresses. Director Michael Ritchie and a team of professional political party men sought to achieve visual credibility to match the authenticity of the original

script by Jeremy Lerner, who was a speechwriter for Eugene McCarthy during the '68 presidential campaign.

Ordinarily, a star is insulated from the public by studio guards and his personal staff, but Redford insisted on being involved in everything during location shooting. "It made the picture more realistic this way," Redford said. "We went to real political rallies, we shot all three rings of the political circus, and I hope we can show our audiences what a senatorial race really is and sounds like from the inside."

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Jansen Conner Vies for Miss Hpt.-N.N. Title

Jansen Conner, 23, a senior political science major at CNC, will be one of 11 contestants in the 1974 Miss Hampton-Newport News Pageant this Saturday.

Miss Conner is not a newcomer to beauty pageants, having been Miss Gloucester 1968, Gloucester Holly Queen 1968, and First runner-up in the 1973 Miss Hampton-Newport News Pageant.

She has also had considerable music and drama experience which may be an important factor in her talent presentation for the pageant. She has taken dance lessons, studied a number of musical instruments including French horn, glockenspiel and organ, and has had voice lessons.

Miss Conner will sing "Make Your Own Kind of Music"

and "Sing" for the talent presentation.

Commenting on pageants in general, Miss Conner says that she "likes competition" and feels that "the pageant helps a girl to learn a lot about herself, her limitations and her potential."

The winner of the pageant will receive \$300 plus her wardrobe. The two runners-up will receive cash awards.

The 1974 Miss Hampton-Newport News Pageant will be Saturday, April 20, at 8:00 p.m., in the Kecoughtan High School Auditorium.

The Pageant is an official Miss America preliminary contest. Sponsored by the Phi Kappa Delta Sorority, admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$.75 for children, and \$2.50 for reserved seats.

Art Gallery will feature Works of Students

The Christopher Newport College Art Gallery will present the works of the students and their offspring on Saturday, April 20, in conjunction with Open House.

Presented will be Stephen Getsug, Jim Cummins, Sandi Fox, George Galle, Elaine Flack, Susan Imbert, Tony

Przygocki, and the art work of the children from the CNC Day Care Center.

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Men's Involvement in Women's Lib, Subject of NOW Lecture

Who says that women's liberation is just for the female sex? Many see the women's movement as a vital step in the evolution of a new humanity with the ultimate goal as human-ness, wherein people can have the advantages of traits previously restricted to one or the other sex. Human-ness would allow, for instance, emotional response as an acceptable behavior in men.

Doris Dyshart, president of the Peninsula chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW), will report on men's involvement in the women's movement in "Women's Lib: What's in it for Men?"

Her lecture will be based on reports by men currently involved in the movement. The topic is timely as increasing social changes are being created by the trend towards equality including changing laws, sex roles and attitudes.

The lecture will be at noon, Wednesday, April 17, in CC-233. Questions and discussion follow the lecture. The activity is sponsored by the Organization for Women's Equality (OWE).

History Club Lecture Slated

The History Club will sponsor Mr. Ed Crapol from William and Mary to speak on the Revisionist's view of the Cold War. The presentation will be Thursday, April 18, at 12:15 p.m., in CC-233.

Self-Study Reports Available for Evaluation

The Steering Committee of the College Self-study reports that final drafts from most of the committees have been received. These reports have been duplicated, and are ready for students' reading, criticism, and additions.

Copies of the reports are on reserve in the library. The committee hopes that all will read and comment on these reports, particularly on those a person has special or committee knowledge or interest.

The college community is invited to attend the open meetings for discussion of each report over the next three weeks.

Early Registration Slated for April 22-26

Early registration will be held during the week of April 22-26. Students should review with their advisers their records to date for assistance in planning their programs.

The adviser's signature is required on every registration form, except for unclassified parttime students. This signature indicates the adviser's approval of the student's program.

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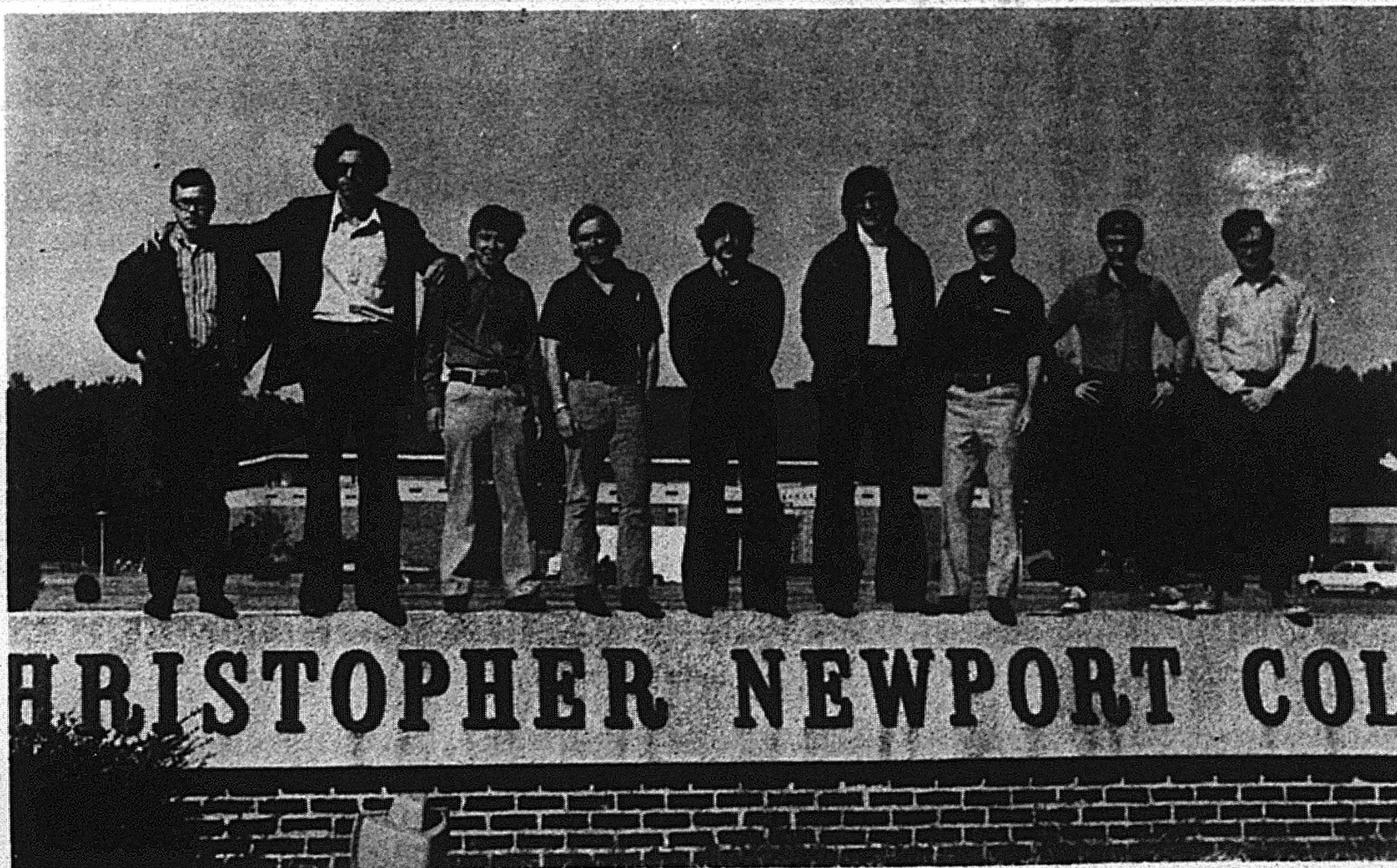
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