

The Log

CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 3

NOVEMBER, 1971

ISSUE 2

WINDSOR INSTALLED

by julie mee

To the strains of the William and Mary Hymn and in the presence of the President, the Rector of the Board of Visitors, members of the Board, plus various assorted alumni of William and Mary, James E. Windsor was inaugurated--finally--as the second President of Christopher Newport College.

During the morning of October 13, Dr. Windsor officially began the administration of this "separate but equal" counterpart of William and Mary.

After a few opening remarks by such notables as Dr. Graves, Mayor Montague, Mayor Hornsby, and the illustrious Robert Jones, President Windsor was invested by Mr. Goodrich, Rector of the Board of Visitors.

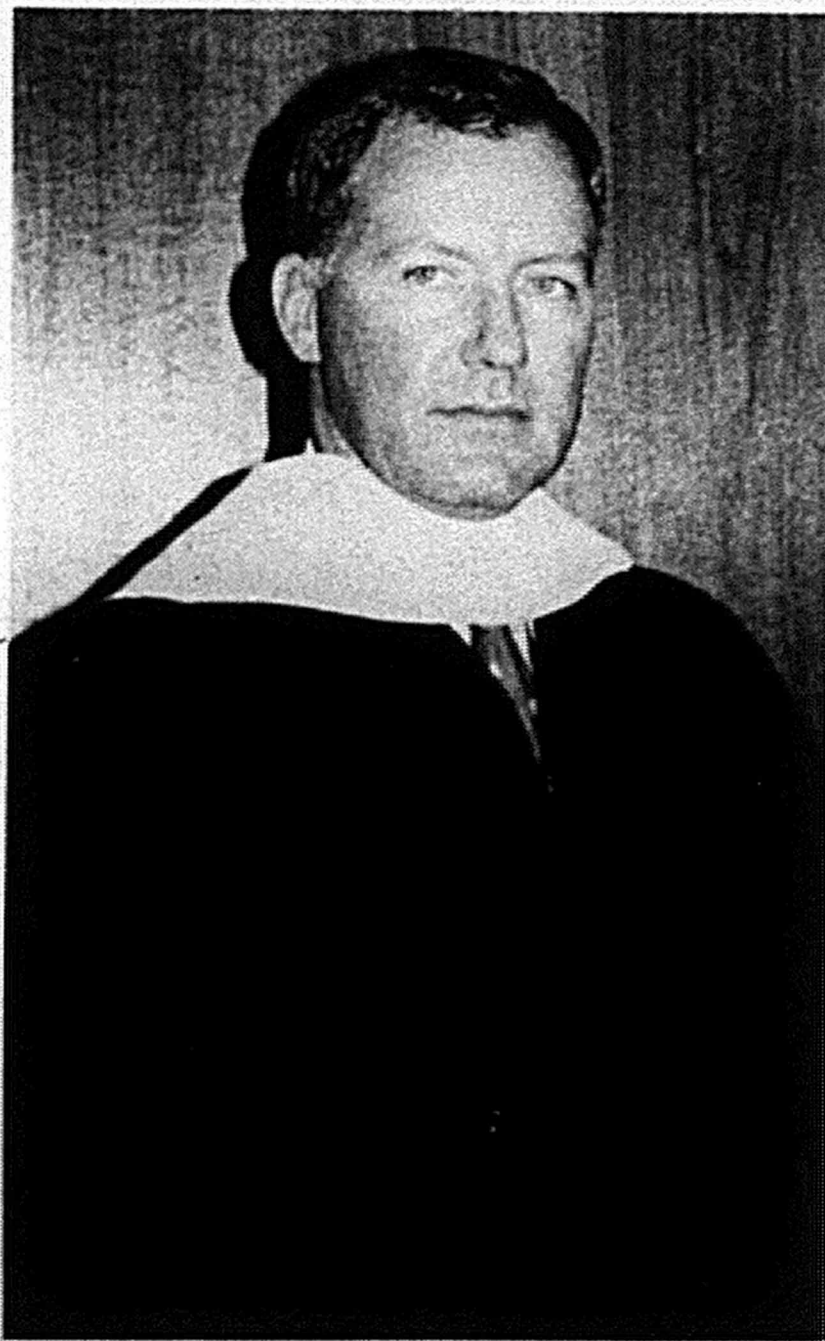
In his inaugural address, Windsor stated that the Presidency of CNC is "an honor and a privilege because it affords unlimited opportunities to serve" and continued that he "felt fortunate to be able to continue his relationship with Christopher Newport."

President Windsor feels that the growth of the college was made possible by support from the state and community and added that "it is an honor and a privilege to serve a community which takes pride in its college."

As for Windsor's hopes for the college, he remarked that it is the intention of his administration to "develop at CNC a liberated, integrated academic program...and view our students as whole persons with both minds and feelings, and we will judge their excellence without demeaning their integrity."

Windsor feels that the student population at CNC will increase by nearly 2,000 by the end of this decade. He attributes this growth to CNC's commitment to "the educational needs of this metropolitan area, the population of which is expected to increase by 44% through 1984." President Windsor foresees that, by 1980, "it will be necessary to begin a new campus in another region of the metropolitan area."

President Windsor's concluding remarks hopefully will establish the



theme of his administration. Quoting Harris Wofford on the subject of students, Windsor said "They come to us with some hope, some cynicism, some fear, but still with some faith that they will learn to live creatively and to be a benefit to their world." This is our challenge and our responsibility. I am privileged, as the President of this college, to work with a very competent administration, staff, an excellent faculty, and a mature student body. I believe that we are off to a good start together. Let us continue."

All in all, the inauguration of James C. Windsor, complete with news coverage, the colorful remarks of Dr. Sanderlin, the presence of the faculty in full array, our few truly loyal students and the choir of William and Mary, accomplished its goal of establishing President Windsor securely in the administration building.

It is the hope of the entire student body that President Windsor will continue--if not increase--the opportunities for students to discuss with him the desires and needs of our campus community.

STAY INFORMED

READ ON CAMPUS!!

SGA

ELECTIONS

On October 6th and 7th the CNC student body held elections for SGA officers. The new officers are as follows:

Freshman Class--Jack Hundley, president; J. Henry Jones, vice-president; Betty Batts, secretary; Terry Neal, treasurer; and the assemblymen: Joan Johnson, Jackie Ashfield, Diane Ramsey, Donna Jo Schrempf, Debbie Scott, A. Wilson Valentine, III, and Donna Walkup.

Sophomore Class: Kevin Hicks, president; and Frederick Gibson, assemblyman.

Junior Class Assemblymen: Smokey Hubert, Clifton Jackson, Pat O'Brien, and Ed Tomchek.

Senior Class Assemblymen: Steve Franklin, Dave Kahn, Cliff Morris, and Bob Pride.

Unfortunately, it may well be true that a large segment of the student body is indifferent to SGA activities, since there were such disappointments as a total of 72 votes for the freshman class presidential candidates and less votes than that for several other offices.

We, the writers, shall not commit ourselves to say that this apparent apathy is limited mainly to the freshman and sophomore classes; however, Jack Hundley, the freshman president, stated in a recent interview that there is a general communication gap amongst neophyte college students during their first two years. It is up to the freshmen and juniors to counteract any indifference and to bridge the alleged communication gap. Jack plans to precipitate such a trend to facilitate a prompt dutiful response from underclassmen in regard to active participation in SGA affairs.

Plans are now underway to organize certain CNC activities. The freshman class is faced with the task of sponsoring the Sadie Hawkins Dance and Homecoming. The former is to be held at the student lounge with only two weeks to plan it. The freshman class meeting and officers meeting will enable advancement of plans for Sadie Hawkins and Homecoming.

sports

FOOT
BALL

Green team looks to be the team to beat. They have a good quarterback in Dave Hall and good backs in Mike Plott and Mike Derzis. It is still early to tell. Other outstanding players: Hayden Greg-Red Team, Gary Anderson-Brown team. Rain caused delay in two weekends. Those games

will be made up and the tournament will be cut to four teams.

Standings: Red 2-0

Green 2-0

Blue 1-1

Black 1-1 *

Brown 1-1

Yellow 0-2 *

Orange 0-2

White 0-2

* Yellow and Black team both forfeited in their game, so both teams charged with a loss.

Those qualifying for freethrows semi-finals, Mike Corbin, Rawley Milstead, Coach Hubbard, Coach Armistead, Mike Trotter, Carrey Brown, Tom Kilpatrick, Elton Beasley, Paul Kister, Gaylon Ryan, Steve Bleakley. Only six will qualify for the finals.

A sign-up sheet will be posted soon for the common draft for intramural basketball. Everyone wishing to play must sign up. There will be no organizations entered. The players signing up will be given chance to vote on whether or not to have a faculty team. For more information contact Paul Babcock, Intramural Coordinator.

ECOLOGY

In August of this year, the Circle K Club started an ecology program entailing the re-cycling of glass, bottles, cans, newspapers, old IBM cards, and magazines. Dean Le Ber is chairman of the ecology project committee and is directing this activity.

This is the first re-cycling program by the Circle K. Members have made two trips to Richmond to deliver five tons of paper items to the Goldman Paper Company (which will also receive old IBM cards). Their next trip will be to the Continental Can Company in Baltimore. The Maryland Glass Company will receive collections of glass bottles. The club is paid for the refuse which helps to defray the cost of transport. The Kiwanis also furnished transportation for the first trip and may do so in the fu-

ture although U-Haul transportation has been used and may be necessary at times.

So get behind this program and drop your re-cycling items at the following stations:

1. Hidenwood (adjacent the Post Office) or in event of rain in front of Junior World shop.

2. King's Shopping Center (in front by Jefferson Ave.).

3. GEX (next to the GEX street sign).

by paul phinney

STUDENTS & FACULTY

WORK TOGETHER

Committees of the faculty for 1971-72 are being announced by Christopher Newport College. Faculty members of the elected committees are picked at the May faculty meetings. Candidates are chosen for staggered terms lasting from one to three years. Different divisions are represented in each group and membership is rotated to prevent a monopoly of interest by a division on a committee.

Included also on ten of the committees are students chosen by the SGA. These representatives are allowed to vote and provide a channel through which student body members may bring up issues to be heard by the committees concerned.

Elected committees include:

Academic Status--J. Hubbard, Kernodle, Mazzarella, Mulliken, Sancetta, Sanderlin, J. Pillow (Recorder), Booker; Admissions--Al-Salam, Healey, R. Hubbard, Armistead, Mollick, Ramseur, Polis (ex officio), Booker; Curriculum--Booker, Bright, Jones, Markusen (Vice-Chairman), Brackney, Wood (ex officio), McGlaun (student); Degrees--Ambrose, Hammer, Henry, Pugh, J. Pillow (Recorder), Booker; Faculty Advisory--Edwards, Bostick, Millar, Mulliken, Reppen, Booker.

Appointed committees include:

Academic Affairs--Polis (Chrmn), Millar, Booker, Edwards, J. Pillow, Ramseur, Wood, Flood (Student), Franklin (Student); Athletics--Colonna (Chrmn), J. Hubbard, Cones, Polis, Riley, Ambrose, Seats, Vaughan (ex officio), Morris (student), Gardner (student); Budget--Hones (Chrmn), Mosteller, Pugh, Squires, Hammer, Sanderlin, Nauman, Saunders, Williams, Mor-

ris, Booker (ex officio), Duncan (student), Lovell (student); Buildings and Grounds--Cones (Chrmn), Hones, Healey, Markusen, Sanderlin, Bankes, Randall, Morgan, Olson, Raines (student), Parker (student); Continuing Studies--Wood (Chrmn), Williams, Doerries, Edwards, Pellett, R. Hub-

!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

"Operate Carefully and We Won't Have To," reads a Canadian traffic safety sign with a bevy of doctors and nurses in the background, clad in operating gowns.

"Nobody is likely to take air pollution really seriously until it gets bad enough to interfere with television reception," Ontario Safety League.

bard, Collins, Kernodle, Smith, Stewart, Jones, Booker (ex officio) Smith (student), Deans (student).

Discipline--Polis (Chrmn), Healey, R. Hubbard, Lawson, Mazzarella, Millar, G. Pillow, Mazzarella, Millar, G. Pillow, Armistead, Simmons, Henry, Moore, Mee (student), Hinkle (student); Library--Sancetta (Chrmn), Eddins, Calder, Pellett, Mosteller, Persky, Randall, Stewart, Wise, Bostick, Brackney, Eckhouse, Macleod, Nauman, Powell, Personte (student), Kister (student); Nominations--Booker (Chrmn), Hammer, Mazzarella, Reppen, Vaughan, Bauer, Sacks.

Scholarship and Student Employment--G. Pillow (Chrmn), Dooley, McMurrin, Persky, Chen, Ramseur, Ward, Williams, Hilliard, McKay, Martin (student), E. Tomchek (student); Student Activities--Vought (Chrmn), Polis (ex officio), Bright, Sellstrom, Mollick, Durel, Seats, Loebner, St. Onge, Ward, Hahn (student), S. Tomchek (student).

by mavis welch

NEW CLUB

The Christopher Newport Christian Fellowship is a new club which is presently forming on campus. The purpose of the Christian Fellowship is to provide means for involving Christian students in activities proclaiming Christ. Among these activities are weekly Bible studies, campus and community service projects, and visitations to churches and other religious-oriented programs.

The Christian Fellowship hopes to be one of the most active clubs at CNC in the upcoming year. The club especially stresses the need for positive, constructive activities in the lives of college students. And, most importantly, the organization strives to spread the Gospel of Jesus Christ on the campus.

EDITORIAL

A CNC PUB

CNC students are being deprived of one of the most important aspects of college life - the "campus pub". Week-ends at CNC are not the time of gaiety found on most other campuses. Time between classes and after classes is often spent by sitting in the lounge, by going home, or by making a poor attempt at studying. What else is there to do?

A "pub" could serve various purposes: (1) It could provide a purely social atmosphere for students - devoid of much of the factitious intellectual verbosity of the "academic world", (2) It could provide a place of relaxed atmosphere for students throughout most of the entire day, (3) It could provide cold beer, entertainment, and reasonable food service, and (4) It could provide students the chance to meet other students - something that does not occur with great regularity at CNC.

How can we obtain a "pub"? We could approach various businessmen with this idea and attempt to convince them of this awaiting goldmine. We could try to convince the administration of this need and hope for their help. We could find one or two students willing to take the risk of opening such an enterprise. Will one of these approaches work?

Let's work together on this project! We must organize to obtain this goal and receive the support of most of the student body. The purpose of the SGS and Class officers is to work toward the obtaining of the goals and desires of the majority of the Student Body. Let's find out if they are willing to accept this responsibility!

Rich Hahn

The Log

Established 1963

Letters to the Editor and articles for the column, "Food for Thought," should be typewritten, signed with name and class rank. All contributions from students and faculty are welcomed.

Editor	Bill Hoyle
Assistant Editor	Gary Williams
Feature Editor	Karen Bond
Sports Editor	David Nichols
Photographers	Wilson Valentine
	Roger Warf
Typist	Patty Bales
Advertising Manager	Ken Lassiter
Staff	Jacque Disharoon
	Susan Imbert
	Terry Lucas
	John Reitz
	Mavis Welch
	Paul Phinney
	David Peck

bitch

'n

pieces



Anyone looked at the parking lot situation lately? Seems as if some people can't read - the signs say "stop here" and the cars don't quite make it. The grass lot leaves something to be desired, true, but stay off the sidewalks, people.

Oh yes - - sidewalks. What we gotta do is to get some rice from the Viet Nam Ag. exchange program, see? Then, when it rains we rake in the money. That way we can make up the budget deficit, and Pres. Windsor doesn't have to make all those trips to Richmond. Right!

Seems as if the drink problem stems from people leaving glass bottles all over the place last year. They still leave the damn cans around, but maybe we can get the bottles back. At least they can be recycled!

Ah--Languages. How come business majors don't have to take languages and people graduating with an "education" do! Maybe if they just required taking the courses and not passing them.... Oh well! - - Never can tell when Sanscrit will become the "international" language.

When are the budgets around here going to be finalized? Some people would like their money... like maybe a publication or two?

"And that's the way it is, October--1971. Disgusting, isn't it!

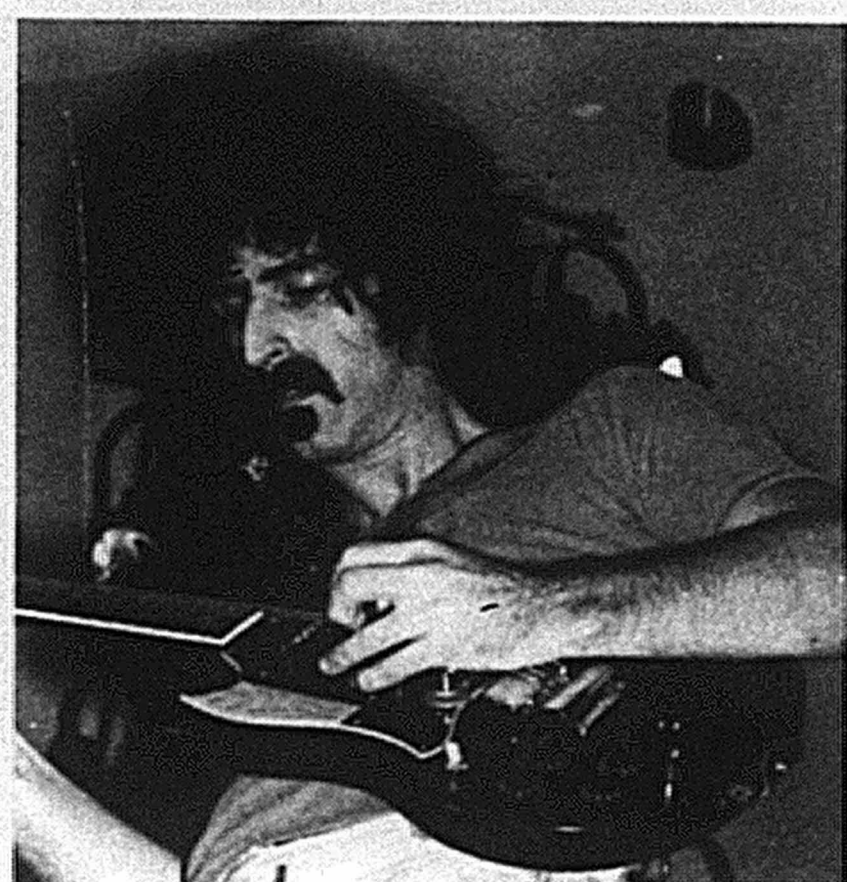
Bill Hoyle
Co-editor

POI I

Should Marijuana be legalized?

Leave answers in the
Dean of Students office

ZAPPA



terry lucas

On October 4, Frank Zappa and The Mothers of Invention played two shows at the Virginia Beach Dome. If you happen to be a true lover of Three Dog Night or Grand Funk, if your heart pounds furiously at the thoughts of David Cassidy or Bobby Sherman, you would likely find Zappa and company absolutely disgusting. However, if you tend to be attracted to strange noises, wierd lyrics, and rifts of rock and jazz, you've probably been a "groupie" follower of Frank's for years. Needless to say, if you fit the second description, you would have loved this concert.

To start off each show, an all-black group called the Persuasions sang accapella. This means no back-up band, not aped music, nothing. They sang beautifully together, with lots of harmony and thigh-slapping. Some of the numbers performed were Carole King's "You've Got a Friend," a great rendition of "He's My Brother," and an assortment of old goodies from the 50's. The Persuasions added some straight fun before the main attraction.

Next came the Mothers, who now include two old Turtles, Mark Volman and Howard Kaylan (lead vocals and dialog), two old Mothers, Ian Underwood (winds, keyboards, and vocals) and Don Preston (mini-moog and second keyboard), two new Mothers, Aynsley Dunbar (drums) and Jim Pons (bass, vocals, and dialog), and, last but not least, Frank Zappa (lead guitar and dialog).

"Vegetables" was the first number, followed by a fantastic song, "Billy the Mountain." This number was followed by "Mudshark," "Louis, Louis," and "What Kind of Girl Do You Think I Am?"

The great thing about a Zappa concert is that not only you have fun listening to the wild lyrics, you have fun watching the insane antics. And paradoxically, it all is capable of both totally absorbing you and re-

peating you.

Zappa directs his group with the same precise authority of Leonard Bernstein, which results in some amazingly tight sounds laced with jazz and counter-balanced by rock. The instrumentation is superior, and Zappa's lead guitar work is some of the best around.

Some points of interest are: Zappa and the Mothers have a new "R" rated movie coming out soon based on Zappa's "200 Motels". The

sound-track will be released soon in a double album. However, since this is Virginia, there may be some hassles about the movie and the record coming out in the state.

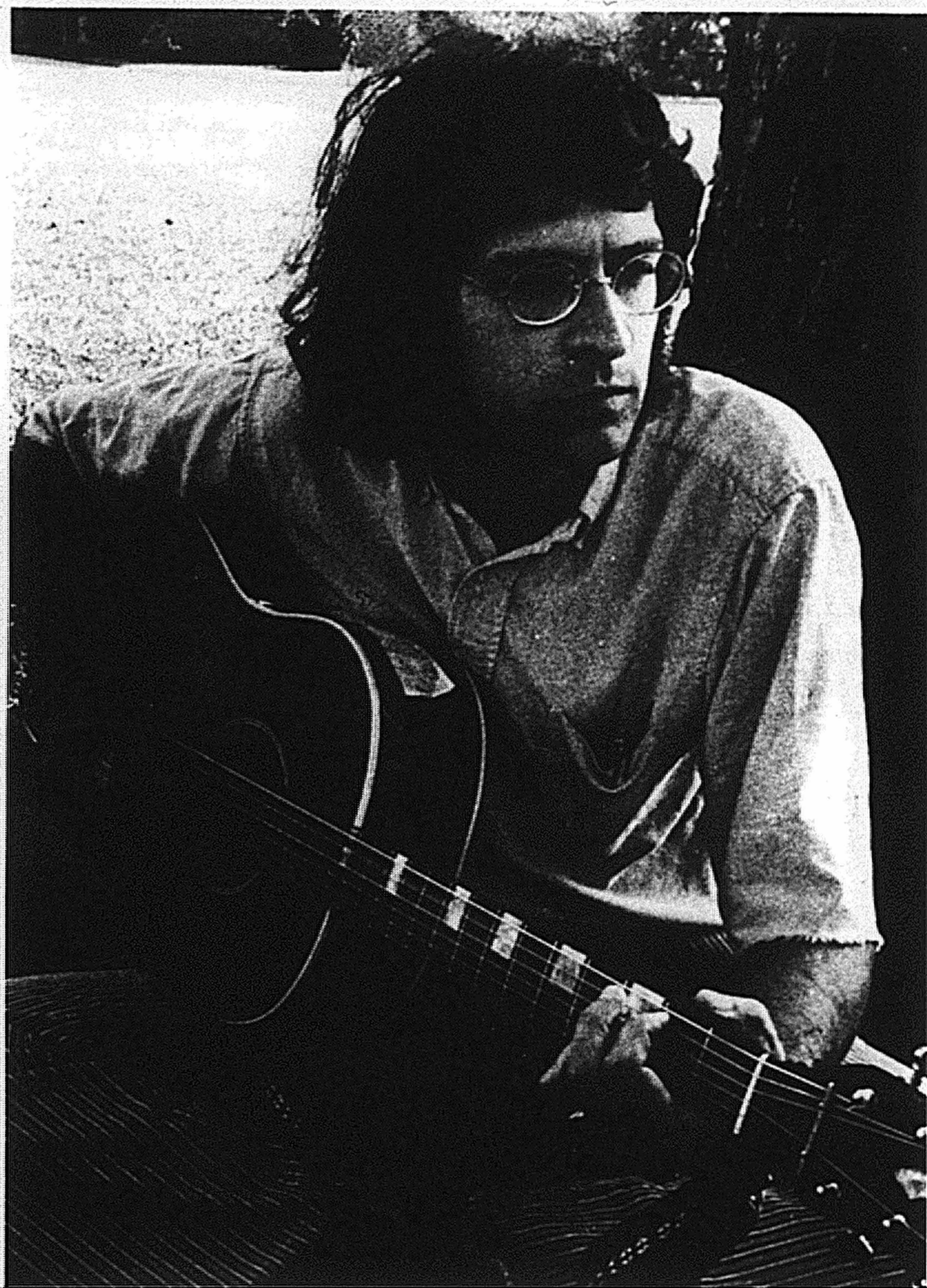
!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

"I'm waiting until it cools down and sobers up," New York State car owner to trooper after pouring a six pack of beer into an overheated radiator.

CAMPUS

MINSTREL



The gentle spectre moving on our campus with mutton chops and guitar is Jim Cooke, the poet-laureate of the "psych" set. He and his wife Lynn have been at CNC since last year, and are carrying a load of seventeen semester hours each; at nightfall under the light of the full moon (sometimes), they turn to singing - Jim with a mike, and Lynn with a sound mixer.

Jim has been fondling fingerboards since about '64, and went at it professionally some two years ago when he emerged from the Air Force with all his fingers and toes. He's played at such places as the Carriage Inn and the Cave in Williamsburg,

GUITARIST COOK

the Castaway, Strawberry Banks, and the Blue Beard. He does contemporary stuff: Cat Stevens, Dylan, Donovan - lilting, folksy songs, and also does some of his own, like "Drizzle" and "one he wrote to his chair". It's mind music, and cool.

Sometimes he backs Judy Ward, sometimes he solos, and sometimes he is backed by George Grove. He and Lynn are thinking about a tour next summer, and perhaps some recording after that. Right now he's doing the Blue Beard and Cave, and places like that. You might even catch a few tunes on campus.