

The Captain's Log

Christopher Newport College College of William & Mary

Issue III

Christopher Newport College

December 1, 1969

Attorney General Miller Visits Campus



Andrew Miller at CNC

Mr. Miller spoke at Christopher Newport College on October 30, 1969 at two o'clock in Gosnold Hall. There was a smaller crowd than expected, so Mr. Miller did not speak in the lecture hall as was originally planned.

Not complaining, but merely explaining the hardships of a campaign on the state level, Mr. Miller said, "The last time I saw my children, they came up and shook hands with me, I don't know if this because they are maturing or because it has been so long since I have seen them. A campaign is much like running a track race."

Mr. Miller went on to talk about the achievements of the Democratic party in Virginia within the last four years. He strongly supported college education and encouraged future graduates to go into state government. Continuing along these lines, Mr. Miller said, "The state must have people who are educated and dedicated to their work. We have to have able graduates from schools in the state. If this doesn't occur then the quality of the government will be lowered. Under the Democratic party, the state will be an able employer."

Mr. Miller then went on to speak about current problems in Virginia and his solutions to them. He designated consumer protection as one of the biggest problems in Virginia today. The Federal Trade Commission shows that Virginia ranked 11th for the number of complaints against consumer products. He had some very effective means for lessening, or at least controlling this problem. The Bureau of Consumer Protection is part of the Attorney General's office. Mr. Miller said "I will make sure there are trained people to investigate fraud, etc. Criminal laws have not been an effective way of handling consumer protection."

As Attorney General, Mr. Miller will be in charge of enforcing the election laws in Virginia. Mr. Miller advocated that there should be a central registrar and only one place where the records are kept available, so that there will be a master file of registered voters. "Voting irregularities involve the integrity of the election process in Virginia," explained Mr. Miller, "When someone wants an absentee ballot, I propose that they must have a legal residency in the place they want the ballot from. Also, they

may only apply for an absentee ballot if they are in the service, away at school, or sick and cannot get out to vote; otherwise, let them go in person. I will give priority to seeing that Virginia election returns are not irregular."

When asked about his opinions on the Drug laws, Mr. Miller said, "I think that there is no question at the present time for any need of revision. The penalty for being caught with drugs is much too harsh. I would work to see that they are revised only to the extent of lessening the penalty."

Mental Health Seminar

"The Drug Scene"

On November 6, the Peninsula Association for Mental Health sponsored a seminar on "the drug scene" for junior and senior high school principals and guidance counselors. Because of the ever increasing use of drugs, most notably marijuana, by the youth of our nation, this seminar was designed to educate these leaders in the specifics of the problem.

Dr. Fletcher Owen, Director, Medical Services for the A.H. Robins Company led off the program with a talk on the pharmacology of drug use. In his own words, Dr. Owen conceded that drug abuse is rapidly becoming a "significant social problem which has crossed all barriers of society."

In his presentation, he described the physical and psychological effects of both marijuana and the "hard" drugs, e.g., heroin. Dr. Owen further revealed signposts, or clues, for the educators to look for in potential drug abusers in their schools. One interesting aside that he brought out is that the majority of drug abusers begin in their teens.

Attorney Jonathan S. Gibson was the next speaker who presented the legal consequences of drug abuse. In his report, he brought up an interesting dichotomy that exists in Virginia's jurisprudence system, in that marijuana possession is legally regarded as a mis-

November 1, 1969

The officials of the Peace Corps and the State University of New York College at Brockport announced completion of arrangements for continuing and extending the unique Peace Corps/College Degree Program to admit a fourth group of candidates in June, 1970. The members of the first contingent completing the fifteen-month program which combines the upper division undergraduate education with Peace Corps preparation are now serving on bi-national educational development teams in the Dominican Republic; the second group is now serving in similar assignments in Peru and Honduras; the third group is now in the academic year phase of this joint project and is slated for overseas assignment in Latin America in August, 1970.

The candidates will be selected from the ranks of students in good standing at an accredited college who are completing their sophomore or junior year by June, 1970.

demeanor whereas LSD possession is regarded as a felony. Although Mr. Gibson does not advocate the legalization of "grass," he is hoping to help "ameliorate the restrictive laws now on the book." His main point of emphasis, however, is that the abusers are unaware of the penalties that our society demands for drug violations. An example is that the penalty for the possession of 25 grams of marijuana in Virginia is 20 to 40 years. Complementing the previous speaker, Mr. Gibson stated that teenagers will use "hard" drugs more readily than adults.

The final speaker, Dr. Joel Cantor, representing the National Institute of Health, prepared a talk on the "Innovations in Drug Abuse Education." He started off his speech by presenting NIH's official view of marijuana. In his own words: "Marijuana is a mild sedative; there is no scientific evidence that it is a dangerous drug."

He also quoted a statistic that reveals that, at a conservative estimate, 12 million people in America have, at one time or another, smoked marijuana, and the use of it is on the rise. Dr. Cantor is gratified that our society seems to be moving away from the punitive to the humanitarian approach to drug abuse.

In a unique approach Dr. Cantor hypothesized that man might need some type of drug in order to survive. For example, alcohol, cigarettes, coffee, tranquilizers, et al, are imbued into our socialization process. "Perhaps, we should invent a tranquilizer with no side effects if man actually needs drugs."

Peace Corps College Program

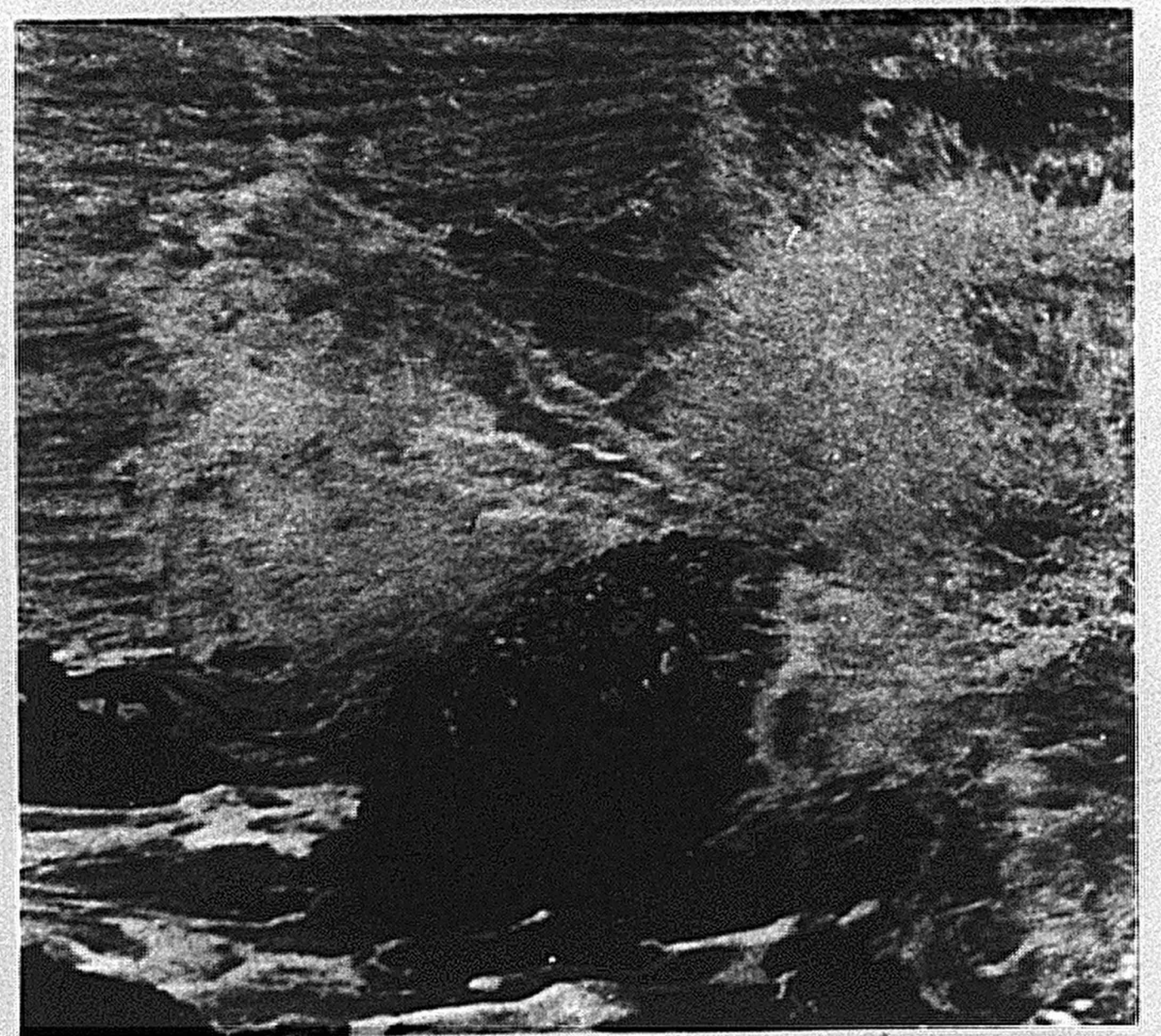
At the end of the second summer armed with the degree, a teaching license, in-depth cross cultural preparation and fluency in Spanish the graduates as Peace Corps Volunteers will be off on their Latin American assignment. As members of the staffs of teacher training institutions and/or consultants to secondary teachers of mathematics or science, they are important participants in the educational development efforts of their host countries. During their two-year sojourn they have the opportunity to earn up to twelve semester hours graduate credit.

Peace Corps and college officials pointed out the several features which make this joint program unique including: academic credit for Peace Corps training, two fully subsidized summer sessions totaling thirty semester credit hours, in-depth Peace Corps training synchronized with the liberal arts and specialized professional preparation, individualized programming, opportunity for double-majors and supervised overseas graduate work.

Those selected will be able to earn an A.B. or B.S. degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training. They are expected to major in mathematics or the sciences; those who have completed their junior year prior to entrance into the program have the opportunity for a double-major.

"This integrated program is based on our two-fold conviction that (1) to combine the college and Peace Corps experiences is to make both more relevant and meaningful and the personal product more valuable (2) to provide much-needed skilled specialists--as Peace Corps Volunteers in America is to make a significant contribution to all concerned," said President Albert Warren Brown, of the State University College of Brockport in announcing the extension of this unique partnership.

Oceanography



Regions of the unexplored have intrigued man from the beginning of time. One area fast becoming of interest to modern day scientist is the two-thirds of the world that is underwater - the oceans.

Oceanography is the study of these fascinating regions and Christopher Newport is the only school on the Peninsula to offer the course on an undergraduate level.

Mr. Harold Cones, professor of Oceanography, feels that CNC has a better course than most large colleges. Mr. Cones obtained his graduate degree from the Virginia Institute of Marine Science and undergraduate work at Maryville College.

The course is divided into three sections: physical biology, chemical biology, and applied marine biology. Classes enjoy the field trips, learning as they profit from actual experience. The requirements for Oceanography are biology 101-102 and chemistry. This year's projects include a trip from Massachusetts to Florida.

The course, however, does lack funds. Mr. Cones hopes to appropriate funds to increase the department. He feels that the "object of the course is to make the ocean mean more to people than just salt water."

EDITORIAL

Education-Archaic?

As members of the secondary school-combine, we viewed the college scene as a place where our intellect would develop and grow, with an occasional beer-blast interspersed as our just due. Well, as with Santa Claus, we all have our dreams---it just takes a little dosage of reality to straighten out our minds. The point to be made is that our present college-level educational system is one big drag!

Education is that process by which one's mind (pardon the heresy Mr. Dooley) is stimulated to reach beyond itself. When an educational system fails to provide this vital spark, then it has shortchanged the students and, in the long run, society itself. Our present system is archaic---the minds that conceived it were of another time. Now it is time for a change, not for itself, but rather because it is imperative that education meet the demands of today's accelerated society.

In-coming freshmen are subjected to a unique initiation into the college community, popularly known as distribution requirements. I suppose the hypothesis is that a new student doesn't know what he wants to do with his life, so he is given a variety of courses from which, hopefully, he will find a field that interests him. The theory appears to be solid; it is the application that is weak.

It is this writer's opinion that our educational system is based on memorization. The student with the best recall at exam time is the one who achieves the highest grades. In essence, we are conditioned to make the proper noises. It doesn't matter if we forget all of the subject matter the day after the test. It is improper to attack an icon without being prepared to offer other roads to follow. For this reason I would like to make the following recommendations (2).

First of all, many universities are experimenting with a pass-fail grading system. This method of evaluations could be set up to cover the distribution requirements of the student. To those detractors who cry "unfair" because the A and D students would be lumped together, it should be noted that: 1) graduate schools aren't interested in a student's performance covering the first two years, and 2) an employer is only interested in the diploma. Furthermore, this system would pull the student out of a competitive atmosphere and place him in a more relaxed educational environment.

Secondly, we must discriminate between the very bright student who knows where his educational interest lies and the student unsure of his goals. The former student should be able to take an accelerated course program that would enable him to graduate within two years.

My third point is that we should stream-line the distribution courses so that a student would not be required to memorize and regurgitate mundane facts. An English survey-course should be so structured to motivate the student into wanting to pursue his readings beyond the classroom. Memorizing who said what in the *Canterbury Tales*, for example, is not education, rather, it is a dull and boring exercise.

Like society itself, an educational system cannot afford to become stagnant. In order to meet the needs of an ever-complex culture, it should have periods of self-evaluation. Unfortunately, Christopher Newport College has not taken steps to bring education into the present. We are copying an out-dated system, and it is time for a change. Instead of waiting for reports of innovations from other colleges, we should be in the forefront, testing new systems of education. We owe it to our students and to the society that they will be a part of.

Bob Nash
Editor

The Captain's Log

Established 1963

'A newspaper to be interesting, must not be molested.'

Frederick the Great

The Captain's Log mailbox is located in the Evening Counseling Office in Christopher Newport Hall. 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.

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"Food For Thought"

It was disturbing to read the "Captain's Log" of Friday, the 31st of October, and see an obviously slanted article with no other point of view presented. In this letter I hope to express another point of view.

I am a veteran and my view expresses what I saw, heard, and felt while I was in the Service. As an infantryman, I served in Viet Nam for one year. I have traveled all over the world and from this I have drawn my opinions.

I don't claim war is good, or desirable, or anything except Hell, and I know! My friends were killed beside me; they suffered, but they felt they were doing something for mankind. They wanted to help the peasants who were trying to eke out a living on what little rice the Viet Cong left behind. The entire mission of the Republic of Korea's 5th "White Horse" Division is protecting the rice crops from theft. If the North Vietnamese Army can hold out a little longer they will win all of South Viet Nam and with it the "Rice Bowl" of the Mekong Delta. The Delta has the capability to feed the Chinese millions. Thus South Viet Nam becomes a significant link needed to control much of south-east Asia.

I know it sounds as if we are going to be invaded next week, but we aren't. We won't have to be invaded. A few years at our present rate and we will jump at their bidding. It's obvious that the communists aren't going to stop trying. Korea, Viet Nam, Malaysia, and now the Middle East attest to the tenacity of the communist effort. Surely one cannot consider communism desirable after such countries as Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and Poland have tried to free themselves.

There are few Americans that have ever seen a Vietnamese, other than on television. Yet, it is becoming a national pastime to "sharpshoot" the President. You watch the news and when a soldier, any soldier, makes a statement against the war he is considered a spokesman for the entire Armed Forces. His is one opinion, carefully chosen to augment the commentators views. If you think the news is straight, compare NBC to CBS or to ABC. Compare Time to Newsweek Magazine.

I do not wish to say that peace and its proponents are wrong. I just want them to see the price. Slavery is freedom, freedom from decisions. I like my liberties, but



MIKE BEARD — PRESIDENT
VETERANS CLUB

they, like all desirable things, are very expensive. None of us like war, but peace at the expense of freedom is unreasonable, at least, to me. It is fine, even commendable, to mourn the dead en masse. But flying an American Flag upside down, as was done in the Williamsburg Moratorium March shows disrespect to the country, its people, and to the fallen of all our wars. Many of us like the United States and what it stands for, despite its shortcomings. Peace will be slow and painful. A united effort could well expedite our aims at peace. Please let's try to unite our efforts.

Sincerely yours,
James C. O'Neil, Jr.

Submitted on behalf of the Veterans Club.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor
Captain's Log

After reading the October 31st edition of the Captain's Log, I feel amply justified in asserting that CNC deserves an unqualified pat on the head from the local Establishment. This edition undoubtedly allayed any anxieties possibly entertained by adults that CNC students might become imbued with a healthy scholastic spirit of questioning and criticism.

There is no cause for alarm in the community. CNC's student voice has displayed a commendable lack of substance, coupled with a brilliant attempt to cloak this deficiency in a factitious costume of hipness. Those nostalgic conservatives among us probably derive untold pleasures from a student publication so reminiscent of the pleasantly torpid education of the 1950's.

Perhaps if the Captain's Log were reduced to handbill size, the staff would not be burdened by such a ponderous task as achieving a semblance of coherence. This would eliminate the necessity for shovelling the paper full of superfluous photographs. Such a reduction in size would require an attendant reduction of the jetsam which floats freely through this publication. The loss of such articles as the review of "Easy Rider," which was void of analysis and contained only a weak, unsubstantiated value judgment, will not constitute irreparable damage. The student body will be none the worse for not having read such maudlin articles as "Peace," and will probably emit a "joyful noise" at the prospect of being spared the spiritual mortification accompany-

ing articles which approach the inanity of "Halloween."

Should the handbill size be adopted, this would limit the Sports Page to a space realistic for the size of its articles and would exempt the editor from writing editorials like "Think About It," in which his four points make it clear that his conception of apathy is failure to attend flag football games or purchase seasonal basketball tickets. An allusion to concern with the morality of war is obscured, like a Carroll's hamburger, between large pieces of semi-relevant bread, which ultimately prove unsubstantial and unimaginative.

Should this proposal to reduce the size of the Captain's Log be rejected, I recommend that an alternative be adopted, requiring the staff to take a refresher course in English 101, with stress on ideas.

Robert Schlagal

Editor "The Captains Log"
C.N.C. Collage

Dear Editor,

In your last issue, you say that it "Aint Easy." You also complain of a lack of interest at C.N.C. for the Moratorium. Perhaps the majority of C.N.C. students saw the Moratorium for what it really was and is and not what you would like to paint it up as being. I'll bet those clicking cameras really made you all happy in Williamsburg and I'll bet those who took the pictures are happy, too, because they conserved a sad moment of our history.

How do you know the Vietnam Veterans on Campus are Hawkish? Perhaps they are just proud of having served and you are envious because you have not. Also, it is not illegal to wear part of your uniform or in particular, fatigue jacket, so long as all insignia as pertains to the United States, unit or Branch of service is removed. I suggest you know the facts before you attempt to chastize someone in the future!

Finally and lastly, these little medals you hypocritical slob talk about were won by Blood, Sweat, Tears and for taking alot of Crap that you have probably not had to take. These Veterans are better men then you who knock them, will ever hope to be. And, don't expect sympathy from us for your claims of "hateful stares" When you, supposedly, "innocently" tried to be friendly, because you will not get it. It may be out of date for you to believe in the slogan, "I am an American, or proud of America" but it is not for alot of us proud Americans who just happen to be in the majority!

Sincerely yours,
Robert Earl Clark
Junior, age 22

Level Requirements Change for Degrees

The second faculty meeting of the 1969-70 academic session was held on Thursday, October 30. At this meeting, the faculty adopted the recommendation of the Curriculum Committee that number 3a of the degree requirements be deleted. Number 3a. reads: "Of the 120 credits required for graduation: At least 48 semester hours must be of junior- or senior-level."

What's Going On

by
matt
Stowell

I'm sitting in history class, listening to some, over-30 "lady" whining to the professor. "Oh, Mr. Motzerella, this moratorium business, all these crazy students, couldn't this turn into something awful?"

Wow! What the hell could be more awful than a war? What would you have us do, dear? Would you like us to wait around for another two or three years? How about an even four? Maybe by that time we'll have accumulated enough profit to pay off the communists and Nixon can spend all his time playing golf in Florida.

Now I'm listening to the "objective" reporters on the radio as they read the news of expected violence in Washington. Well, it looks like old Dick's up to his tricks again. I guess he wants to be even more unaffected this time, so he's spreading rumors of violence to keep the people away from his doorstep. I seriously doubt if the ruse will work. When asked by the Moratorium Committee for the names of groups whom they suspected of using violence, our president's boys failed to produce one name. The leaders of the Moratorium Committee were curious to know just who these violence - advocating factions were, so they could go and talk to them. If the administration is so concerned with violence why haven't they divulged this information?

It is rather ironic that the American government is so worried about violence. Isn't this the same government responsible for the violent deaths of over a million Vietnamese children screaming and running for protection?

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Here's another thought. Maybe the administration would like to see a little violence this time. Maybe they figure if there was a little bloodshed the movement would lose some support. Not a bad idea, but they'll probably have to provoke the violence themselves.

No, dear lady, in history class, I don't think that the moratorium will turn into something awful. It might be awful, though, for you and your "silent majority" unless you get off your broad bottoms and do something.

This generation is not going to sit in front of the mediocrity of the television set with a can of beer and watch the times change. "This wheel's on fire, rollin' down the road," and we won't stop 'til there's peace, now!

Winter Queen

The Sophomore Class will sponsor a "Winter Queen" contest in place of the "Miss CNC" contest previously announced. All campus clubs and organizations are invited to participate. Nominations of candidates must be turned into the Sophomore Class or the SGA office no later than November 21st.

The election of the Winter Queen will be by vote of the student body during the week prior to the Christmas Formal. An entrance fee of \$3.00 is required of all participating organizations.

RULES

- 1) Contestant must be female!
- 2) Must be full-time student at CNC.
- 3) Must be sponsored by campus club or organization.
- 4) May be either married or single.
- 5) Must appear in Formal Dress at Christmas Formal on December 20, 1969.
- 6) Age Limit: 18-28.
- 7) Good taste is expected!

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Record Review



The great British jazz group, Jethro Tull, has now put out their second album, and it seems that it is destined to rise to the top. The group has been in a transitional stage since early this year (with the loss of Mick Abrahams, who formed his own group) and have managed to improve their sound a hundred fold with the acquisition of lead guitarist, Martin Lancelot Barre.

The album, STAND UP, combines the Creamy style of blues that almost everyone can stand with a flowing jazz flute. Ian Anderson plays the "longmetallic phallic symbol" and wrote all of the titles on the lp. The remaining two members are: Glen Cornick on bass and Clive Bunker on drums and all manner of percussion. Martin Barre played flute on a few cuts and Ian in addition to playing the flute, also plays acoustic guitar, Hammond organ, piano, mandolin, balalaika, mouth organ, and sings the lead to all the songs.

It would be hard to compare the J. T. to any other blues or jazz ensemble. Their sound can be as hard driving as Eric Clapton's rendition of SPOONFUL, or as soft and flowing as John Mayal's FIRST TIME ALONE. They can also lay down some fantastic riffs that even Lloyd and Mann would have a time putting down.

The Hampton Village Shop



Call Contact

Call Contact - a 24 hour ministry open to anyone with a need. It is only the 5th organization of its kind in the U. S.; the first was in Sidney, Australia.

Presently located in the old Y. M. C. A. Building on 32nd Street in Newport News, Contact

Jethro Tull (cont'd)

The Blues-Jazz movement among the young in the U. S. is on stand what the blues has to say. And as the music is on the rise, the Jethro Tull will find a top spot among the new stars. Don't just sit there! Stand up!

Prospective Teachers Meet

In order to plan for the education courses needed for state teacher certification, we must know immediately who is planning to teach at the secondary school level.

Please fill out the necessary form in The Office of The Registrar before November 20, in order that you can be included in the necessary courses.

All prospective teachers are asked to attend a meeting at noon on November 25, in G101. Dr. Brooks, Dean of the School of Education at William and Mary, and Mr. John Jenkins, who will teach CNC education courses, will be here to explain certification requirements and to answer your questions.

It is quite important that you make every effort to be in attendance at this meeting.

was bought and is now administered by the First Presbyterian Church. Contact is an "outreach of Christ." All one has to do is call 245-0041, and unless the need is urgent, may make an appointment for the next day. There are ministers and various social agencies which back up Contact.

Also senior directors are on at all times, and supervise anyone coming in off the streets seeking a place to go. Open every evening, Contact not only offers recreation facilities, but live entertainment as well.

An anonymous based organization, Contact will attract many troubled young people, who would otherwise be afraid to seek counseling. Many of us will be glad to see an organization of this kind come to the Peninsula. Hopefully, it will help to channel the talents of potential delinquent youth into more resourceful areas.



With Love and Appreciation

I must go down to the seas again,

To the lonely seas and the shore...

...THE CASTAWAY



CNC Cagers Begin Season



FRONT ROW—LEFT TO RIGHT: WEBB, ANDERSON, ALLEN, WHARTON, LINTHICUM; BACK ROW—LEFT TO RIGHT: BABCOCK, STALL, WACLAWSKI, STOKES, SMITH, DAY; NOT PICTURED—BOBBIE ARNETTE, "MAC" MCGLAUN.

Most basketball coaches will agree that it takes three things to have a winning season: team spirit, optimism and good material. If this proves to be true, Christopher Newport's cagers, led by Coach Bev Vaughan are well on their way to just such a season.

CNC has in the past lacked an important essential needed for team betterment: inner-squad competition. For the first time, however, competition is keen not only in the choosing of the team, but also in the race for five starting positions.

Heading the list of returning lettermen is third-year man, Andy Wacławski. The former York High star was CNC's second man in scoring last year averaging 13.7 points per game. Also a top rebounder, Andy is expected to be in excellent form for the '69-'70 season.

Bob Arnette, 6'5" forward will see plenty of action. Averaging 15.7 points per game, he was top man in scoring and rebounding last year.

Rounding out the veterans are Ric Anderson and Larry Stokes. Both boys, showing tremendous hustle, are in the running for starting positions.

Two new freshman additions are Robbie Stall, who hails from Newport News High and Kenny Webb, former St. Christopher of Richmond standout. Stall will put

his fine defensive play into action in the forward position and Webb will hold down the playmakers job while adding to the offense with his variety of expert shots.

Paul Babcock, '68-'69 Denbigh cager, could be scrapping his way into a top seat with his willingness to tangle with the best. Also seeing action will be Jerry Allen. The 5'8" guard boasts a fine jump shot.

A pleasant surprise for Coach Vaughan is 6'3" Bruce Smith. The combination center-forward has just returned from the armed forces to join the squad.

Keeping the starters hustling will be back-up men Howard Day from Hampton, William (Mac) McGlaun, Edward Linthicum, and Edward Wharton.

CNC faces a tough schedule this season with the addition of many new competitors. Coach Vaughan is optimistic, however, and expects to exceed the .500 mark.

"All we need is a little support from the fans," remarked the Captain mentor, "I can get the boys up for the game but it's up to the crowd to keep them that way."

As the first contest against the College of Albemarle draws nearer, we wish Coach Vaughan and the Captain Cagers the best of luck toward a winning season.

Intramural Program

Martin Charlton held off a strong back nine by Dr. Robert Edwards to capture the Intramural Golf Championship with an 83 on the par 72 Gloucester Golf Course.

Edwards played the back nine with a fine score of 38 to finish the day with an 84 total. Charlton was out with a 41 on the first nine holes.

Other finishers were Gary Goddin (85), Bill Beather (85), Coach Jim Hubbard (90), Harold Walker (97), Mr. Pillow (95), Mr. Pierce (95), Terry Smith (104), Chris Lewis (105), Burt Sewall (115), Greg Donner (121), and Steve Franklin (121).

In the doubles competition, the team of Goddin and Pillow captured the title with a best ball score of 79. The Charlton-Smith team finished one stroke behind, putting them in second place with an 80 mark.

Other finishers in the doubles competition were the teams of Pierce and Beather with an 81, Edwards and Donner with an 83, Hubbard and Sewall with an 87, and Walker and Lewis with a 91 mark.

Another activity of the intramural program is slated to begin November 17, when a one week period is opened for all those interested in intramural basketball. Signing up will be done by teams.

The first game is scheduled to begin on December 1. All students who are interested in officiating the basketball games should get in contact with Womom in the gym most any afternoon.

A reminder to all students. The gym is open to all students during the week. It closes at six p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. It closes at 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

FLAG FOOTBALL

BLUE UPSETS GREEN

After the first half of the flag football season, the race for the championship has narrowed down to a two-team contest between the Green Team, captained by Cliff "Vince" Morris and the Gray Team, captained by Chris Lewis.

Morris' outfit has won its four encounters while Lewis' lone defeat in four games was to Morris, 15-13.

Leading the Green Team's offense are flankers, Donald Hall and Roy Geiger. The latter is known to his teammates as Mr. Moustache. Morris quarterbacks his own squad and has been compared favorably with the Namaths and Unitases of the American and National Football Leagues.

Three teams are tied for third place with identical 1-3 slates. They are the White Team piloted by Perry Dupue, The Blue Team captained by Mike Lebeau, and the Red Team led by Dickie Warthan.



"HUSTLE - HUSTLE!"

Lewis' team has used a host of quarterbacks in order to win. In its last game on November 9, Bill Scott who was the team's third signal caller of the day hit Wayne Barry with a seven-yard touchdown pass with 33 seconds left in the game to give his team a 12-7 win over the White Team.

On the same Sunday, the Red Team earned its first victory by scoring two touchdowns in the last quarter to down the Blue team,

25-18.

With the Green Team's perfect slate, the pressure is mounting with every game for Morris and his teammates. The second half of the season should prove tougher for the Green Team as the other teams are gunning for the front runner.

All games are played on Sunday on Ferguson High School's Field and all students are invited to come and root their favorite team to victory.

Track Team Takes Fifth

On a course which looked like it was built by the Marquis de Sade, the Christopher Newport Cross Country Team captured fifth place in the State meet in Lexington on the Washington and Lee course Friday November 7.

Although the Captains failed to place a man in the top 25 spots, the CNC harriers constant improvement was noticed as they garnered 204 points.

William and Mary won the event with a low of 23 points. The Indians were followed by Virginia Tech (55), Virginia (76), and Virginia Military Institution (110).

In the State meet, the Captains defeated both Bridgewater and Roanoke Colleges who both finished ahead of CNC a week before in the Little Eight Meet held in Bridgewater.

Sophomore Gaylon Ryan finished fourth in the Little Eight Meet with a time of 19:18 over the 3.75 mile course. Ryan hit the three mile mark at 15:01 and this was his best meet of the year.

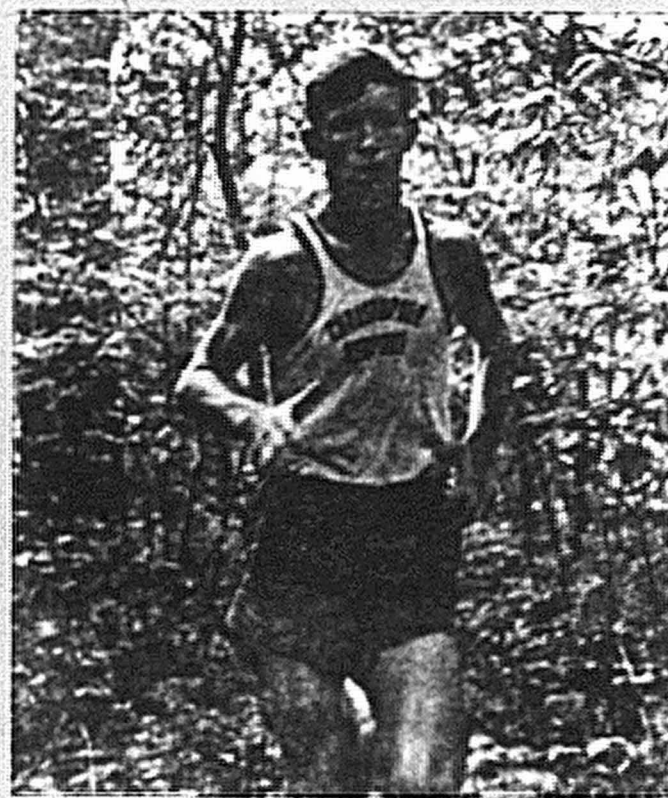
Bill Alto came in sixth in the Little Eight Meet with a time of 19:35. The freshman runner looked particularly strong in the first mile which he ran in 5:01.

On the Mariner Museum Course on October 17, Alto set a school record for the 3.0 mile course with a time of 16:37 which bettered the old mark by one half of a second.

Led by Alto's record setting performance, the Captain Harriers defeated the Peninsula Roadrunners, 27-28.

In Ashland against the Randolph-Macon cross country crew, the Captains were once again victorious, 25-32. Ryan and Alto finished second and third, respectively.

Back on the Mariner Museum Course, Christopher Newport won



Harriers Ryan and Alto

(Track cont'd)

its third dual meet of the year by downing Lynchburg, 24-32. Ryan and Alto tied for first on the 4.2 mile course. As a team, CNC still showed continued improvement over its first meets of the fall.

At one point in the course the runners were practically going straight up. This hill is known as telegraph hill, since all the runners do is to follow the poles up the hill.

Seward, who is known to his teammates as "Gomer," had a philosophical outlook on the Lexington course when he stated, "there were many interesting rock formations. It was a nice place to study rocks but not for running five miles."

"I could have walked up that hill as fast as I ran it," asserted Ryan. According to Trotter, many runners were walking at that point to keep from having their legs from tightening up on them.

Besides the dual and triangular meets with Christchurch, William and Mary Freshmen, Bridgewater and Washington and Lee, and Roanoke and Wake Forest, we will compete in the Richmond Invitational and the State meet during the indoor season.

Due to the interest in overdistance running, the distance men

will stay active since Christopher Newport plans to attend the Dura-leigh Marathon, the Buena Vista to Lexington race, and the North Carolina Track, Club Southern Invitational in Raleigh.

The Harrier team finished the season with a 3-2 mare. Its only losses went to Christchurch early in the year. In these two meets. Ryan and Alto ran away from the pack but the lack of depth decided the meet.

The Captains' improvement was due to the two-a-day workouts, which several of the boys were taking. When they had time they would run six to seven miles over distance before the regular workout in the afternoon.

In the State meet Alto was the first to cross the finish line for CNC in 28th position. Following him were Ryan in 32nd place, Elmer Seward in 48th, Ed Elmore in 64th, Mike Trotter in 77th, and Donald Seymore in 90th.

The W & L course is by far the hardest course in the State. It is ideal for goats with its many hills and cliffs. As a matter of fact, one competitor from VPI was pushed off a cliff in the race by his own teammate.

"That was the toughest course I have ever run on," noted Ryan. "After four miles my legs were numb; I really couldn't tell if I had any legs at all."