

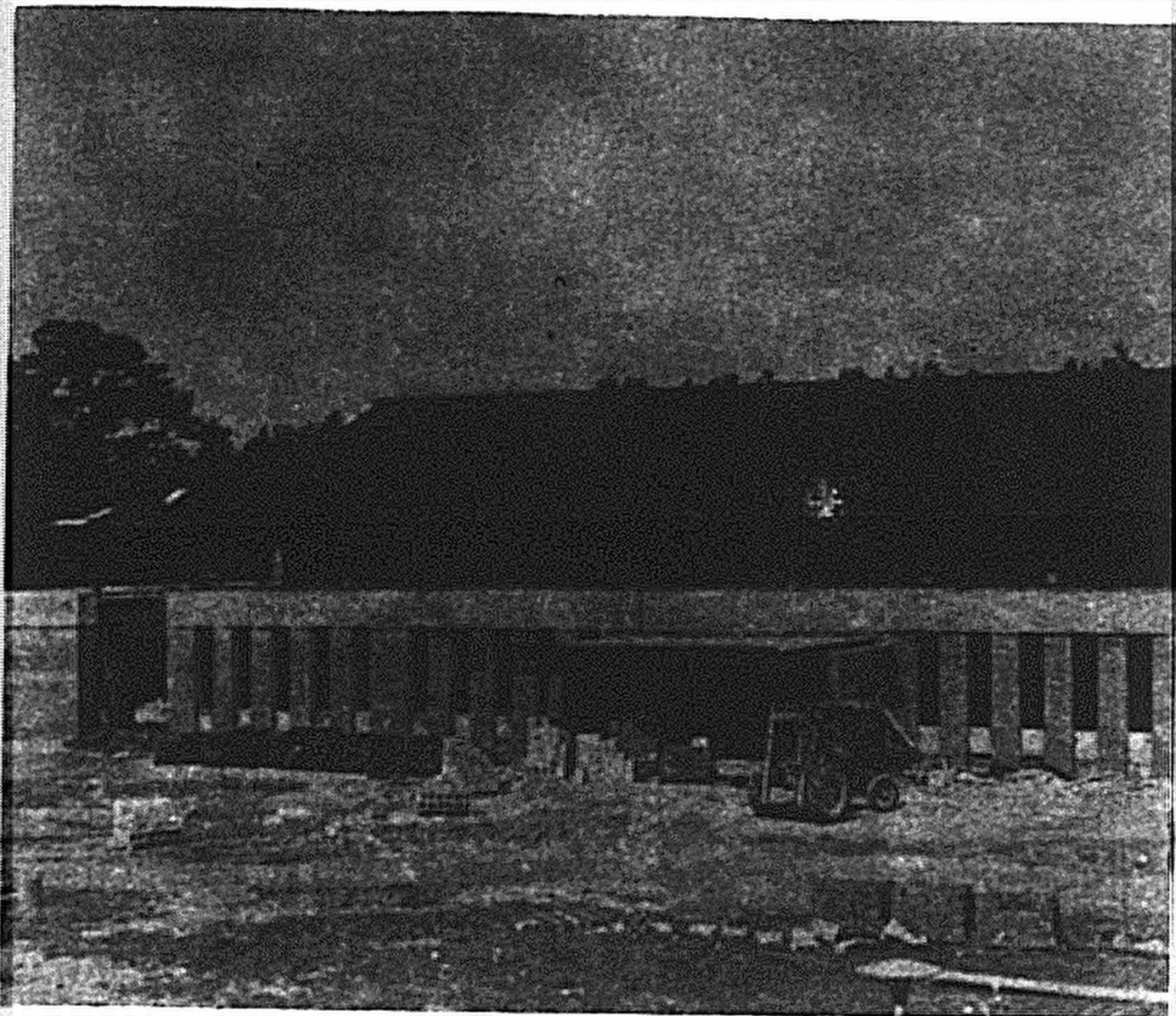
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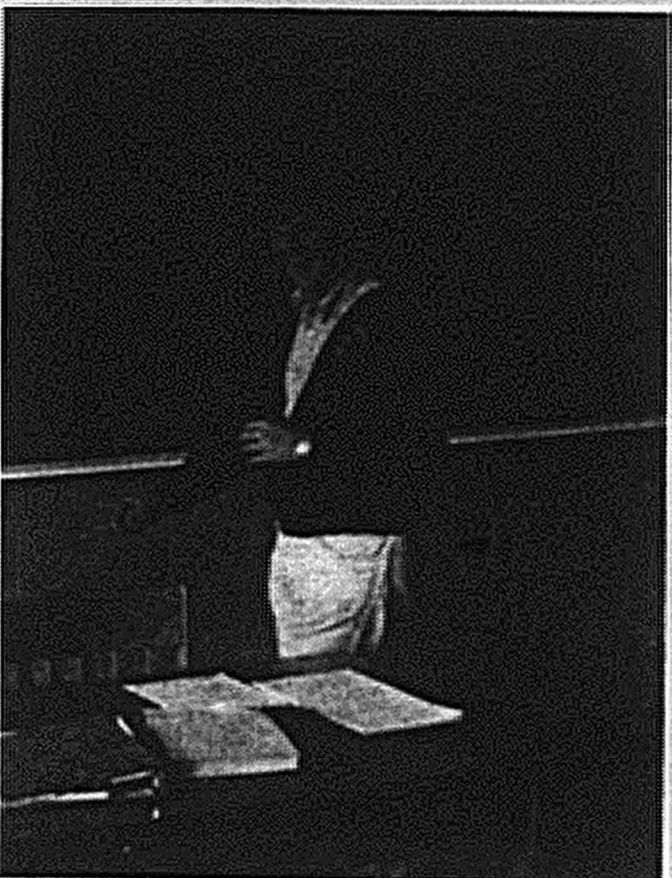
The new Pre-Professional Building

Meet Dr. Sharma

India is famous for its hospitality, beautiful culture and knowledgeable philosophers. All of these characteristics, put together in human form, make up CNC's philosophy professor, Dr. Ishwar Sharma.

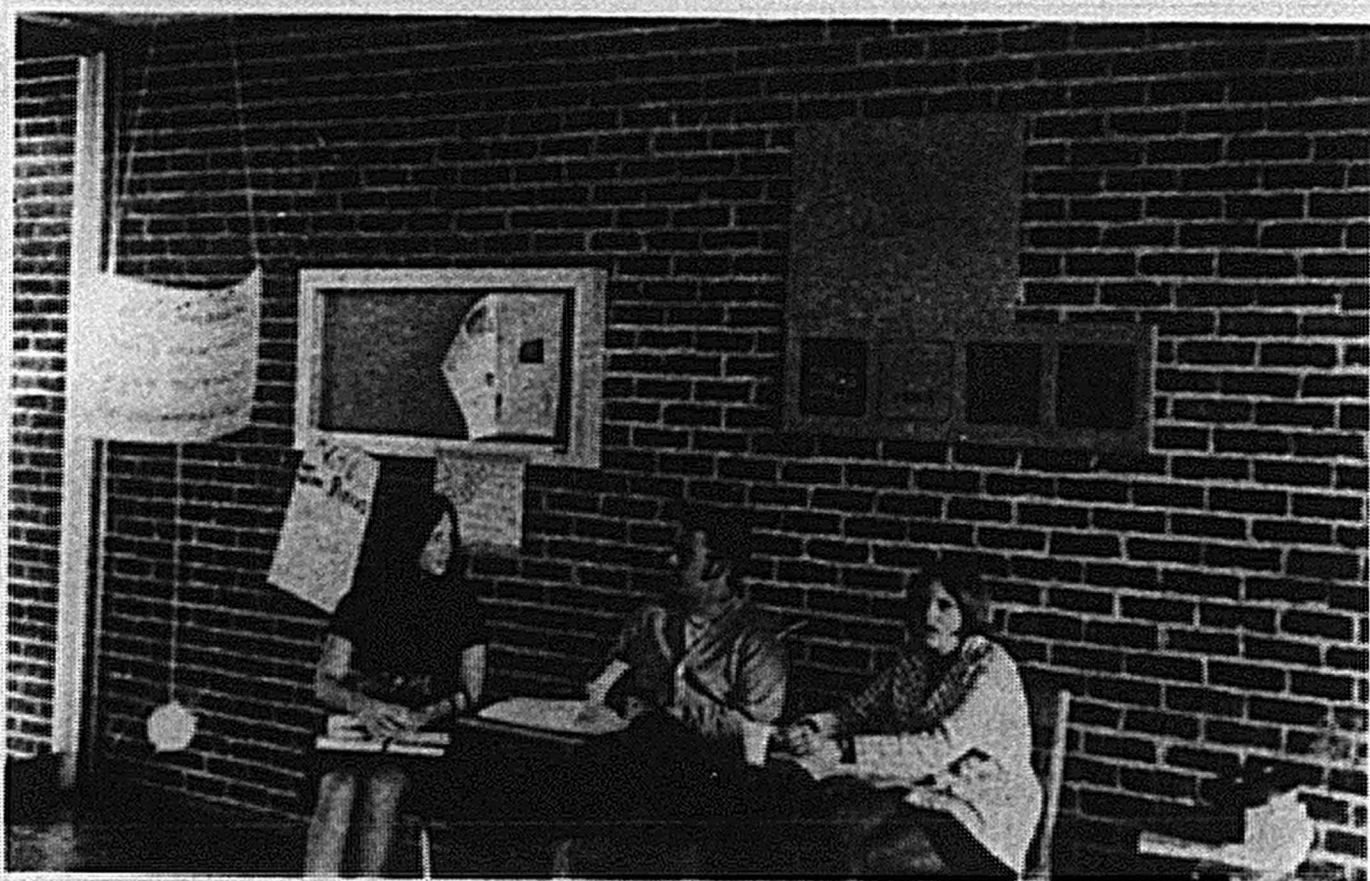
Dr. Sharma began his career at Rajasthan and Panjab Universities in India where he earned his M.A. and Ph.D. A professed traveler, he came to the U.S. as a visiting professor at Claimont University in California. Dr. Sharma returned in 1963 to continue lecturing and teaching in colleges and universities throughout the country. He has taught college students in eleven states. After two years at Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Virginia, Dr. Sharma brought his logical "know-how" to Christopher Newport.

A member of the APA (American Philosophers Association), Dr. Sharma has served as Chairman of the Indian Philosophy Section. He is an accomplished author of philosophy and ethics and has written several books, two of which earned governmental awards in India. The prize-winning manuscripts were: A Critical Study of Western Ethics and Modern Education Philosophy. Two of his books have been published here in America and he is currently finishing another manuscript to be published in the near future.



For spare time enjoyment, Dr. Sharma has admitted to possessing a talent for gourmet cooking. He also spends time with his wife and two sons. The eldest son attends Lynchburg College and the youngest is a student at Warwick High School. When asked what he thought about CNC, Dr. Sharma replied, "It is a very friendly school, the faculty and students are very co-operative."

We welcome Dr. Sharma and his family to the peninsula and to Christopher Newport College.



Higher Education? (FRESMANS? A New Disease?)

SGA AND CLUB NEWS

The SGA will be putting out a student directory each semester, containing the names of all day students, and will cost 25¢.

The SGA has submitted a formal request to Dean Polis asking that the student lounge be opened for get-togethers every other Saturday night.

I. D. Card Benefits:

Wedgewood Dinner Theater has offered the following reductions to CNC students:

\$1.00 off the Sunday matinee performance combination dinner and show. Regular Prices \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50. Also \$.50 off Sunday stage show alone. Regular Prices \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50.

There will be no posters placed anywhere without being approved by either Kim Lassiter or Debbie White.

Anyone interested in appearing on the Mildred Alexander show, should contact Mac McGlaun. Should be someone with an unusual talent or hobby.

Circle K Club will sponsor a Bloodmobile November 24th.

Junior Class Halloween Party on October 31 at 8 p.m. in the lounge.

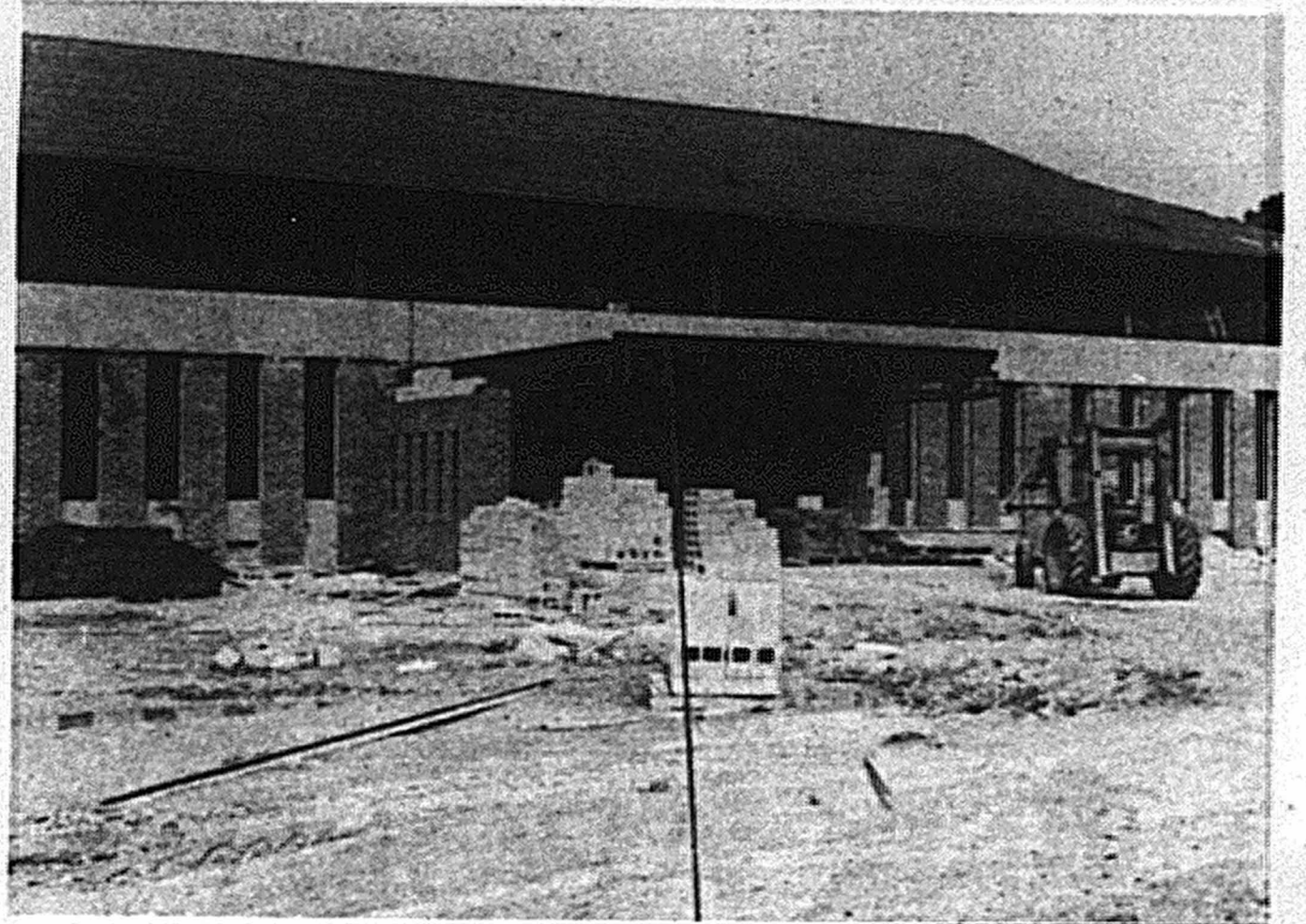
New Building Takes Shape On Campus

The new addition to the Christopher Newport campus is nearing completion.

The company contracted to build the Pre-Professional and Business Studies Building is the W. M. Jordan Company. On May 12, 1968, construction of the new building began. The date of completion was set for May 1, 1969, but work will end in January with the completion of the first floor.

According to the architect's blue print, the first floor will contain a mechanical equipment room for the heating facilities, a lecture hall which will seat approximately two hundred people, four classrooms, two laboratories, three instructors' offices, and three faculty offices. The tentative floor plans for the second floor nearly duplicate those of the first floor.

The money for the new building was appropriated by the Virginia State Legislature under the Capital Expenditures Act of 1968. When the money for the second floor is appropriated, the building will be completed and ready for use. It is hoped that this will be done in time for the 1970-1971 Summer School Session.



"Man and Alienation"

A College-wide Program of Readings and Lectures centered on the theme "Man and Alienation" is being sponsored by the Humanities Division of Christopher Newport College. Five books will be included in the series of lectures and discussions beginning November 21, 1969 and ending March 6, 1970.

The first book to be discussed is Man's Search for Meaning by Victor E. Frankl. Dr. Ruth Mullen will lecture on November 21, 1969.

Steppenwolf by Hermann Hesse will be discussed on December 5, 1969 by Mr. Richard Guthrie.

Mrs. Rita Hubbard will lecture on The Fixer by Bernard Malamud on January 9, 1970.

William Styron's book, The

Confessions of Nat Turner, will be discussed by Dr. Albert E. Miller, Jr. and Mr. L. Barron Wood on February 20, 1970.

Dr. H. Marshall Booker will lecture on The Affluent Society on March 6, 1970.

The series of readings and lectures was decided upon as a means of enriching the curriculum at CNC and as a means of engaging students and faculty in meaningful dialogue about man's place in society today.

The college book store has a supply of paperback editions of the books included in the lecture series.

All lectures and discussions will be held in C110 in Christopher Newport Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited.

Young Democrats Return

The Young Democrats Club of CNC has presently been in the process of reorganization, after being inactive for the past four years. Delegates from CNC were Kenny Flick, Sandra Sease, Kathy Cofer, and Cindi Mashburn. At the meeting plans were made to have one of the Democratic nominees speak on campus.

The Fall Rally was held in Williamsburg on October 10, 11, 12. At the Rally William Battle, gubernatorial candidate, spoke as the featured guest. He outlined his campaign platform to the delegates from fifteen colleges and universities. On Saturday the resolution committee to which Flick was appointed, came up with nine resolutions, all of which were passed. Some of the resolutions were the reforming of Virginia election laws, desegregation of Virginia schools, tax reforms, condemnation of the Haynesworth nomination, and an endorsement of the October 15 Moratorium on Viet Nam.

Plans were finalized to have Andrew Miller, Democratic nominee for Attorney General, speak on campus to student body and community at 2:30 p.m. October 30 in room 101 of Gosnold Hall.

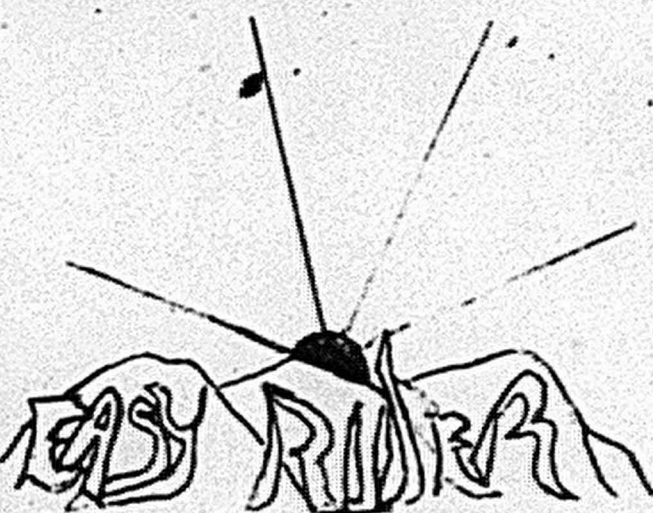
Election of officers were held last week at the fourth meeting at which Kenny Flick was elected President; Al Reeder, Vice President; Cindi Mashburn, Secretary; and Georgia Brown, Treasurer. The club has future plans to work on election day, attend the National Convention in Nashville, Tennessee, invite other people to come speak on campus and to increase our influence with the State Federation. Sammy Redd, President of the State Federation was so impressed with the activity of the club, that he is looking forward to personally presenting our club's charter in the next few weeks.



This is a Young Democrat?!

EDITORIAL

Movie Review



It all starts in Mexico. (good beginning?) Two clean-cut, fun-loving American boys sell something at their corner Kool Aid stand and decide to take a little trip to New Orleans (sin city as it turns out) to see the Mardi Gras. After a week of fun and frolic (including an overnight stay at a hippie fruitfarm in the desert and a night in jail after parading without a permit) the two All-American youth spend the festival in a cemetery frieking on acid with two women of the night. Then on the return trip two dirty red necks end the lives of our dashing heroes. A social comment? You try to find a hidden meaning. The great salvation of the one hour plus epic was the imaginative use of the movie camera. The views of the American land were a truly beautiful sequence, and, even though the dialogue was a bit dead in the first half, the picture was enjoyable. There were only two scenes which were totally uncalled for to make the story. The brutal murders of the lawyer friend, whom they picked up in a small western town, and the shootings added little or nothing to the elusive and well-hidden plot.

Record Review



There was once a group called TEN YEARS AFTER, and they were on to fame. Alvin Lee and company had one of the most remarkable sounds in all "musicdom"; but now, after the release of their latest lp, it is this writer's opinion that they have laid a veritable bomb on the public! Sides one and two show very little, if any, of the great musical talent possessed by the TYA (Alvin Lee-lead guitar and vocal, chief songwriter; Leo Lyons, bass; Chick Churchill-organ, piano; Ric Lee, drums - no relation to Alvin). On all previous albums the sound has been straight; that is, without the gimmick of a loud, screaming, fuzzy guitar. Alvin is one of the very best blues guitarists alive, and demonstrates this great talent on almost every cut of their UN-DEAD lp. Ssssh contains one cut in which the inimitable style of his guitar playing is recognizable. Some of the record sounds a bit on the CREAMY side. The first song on the second side sounds very close to a song done by the BEE GEES, and yet, all are stated as being originals (with the exception of one J. L. Williamson number). This DERAM release leaves quite a bit to be desired. I happen to have had the misfortune of owning TYA's Ssssh album. If you have the cash and/or the desire, don't! Spend your geld on your woman or a joint - something worthwhile. TEN YEARS AFTER just might be.

Opinion

Freshman Elections

Something happened on Friday, the 17th day of October. It was CALLED a freshman election. As far as most of the class was concerned, it was far from any such thing. An election is supposed to be a fair method of choosing officials. Have you ever heard of a PRESIDENT being elected without ever facing the people who will be electing him?

Most students do not know anyone running for office and were never given a chance to hear or see the individual explain what he or she plans to do. There was no chance to decide which persons had the more appealing views on relevant topics. The manner in which the election was held would cause one to vote on the basis of familiarity with a name or face. Is this method fair? Hell no! We as freshmen should be interested enough to want to know who and why and how our class is going to be run. We have got to be a part of the class!

The mock election is not worth a damn. There are a few suggestions for amendments which would rectify the gross farce which has come to pass. I will present to you a few of the major amendments.

1. Nullify the election. Flush the results where they belong.
2. Set aside one lunch hour to hear the candidate's views and qualifications.
3. Make a minimum number of ballots necessary for one to be elected. (This will safeguard against someone being elected who was not wanted but was the only person running for that particular office.)

Those of us who care, urge you to care and support what we feel is the only way to treat this audacious undermining of your student rights. If you have any comment please drop us a line. You will find the Captain's Log mail box in the night counselor's office.



"food for thought"

PEACE?

Man's nature is against peace. Though peace is wonderful; man would have no idea how to use it. His basic nature is to worry about himself, and forget about the other man. As long as war is profitable, and man is taught prejudice against everything that is different from himself, there will be no peace.

Since the genesis of man there has been a search for peace; yet, there has always been war. Men have conquered other men and taken advantage of others, all in the name of mankind. As long as this continues, world peace is unattainable.

People will have petty disagreements because each person is different. Each person considers his way to be right and all others wrong. Instead of living in harmony, they live in greed. War is a profit-making concern; end war, and millions of people will lose their jobs. Welfare will support more and more able-bodied people.

Peace begins in the heart of the individual and spreads through him to all people who come in contact with him. Each person must carry a torch for peace. Each person must love, in a spiritual way, all mankind. This must be accomplished before a moratorium or anything of this nature can create peace. The answer lies within the individual--what is your answer?

The Captain's Log

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'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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ARE YOU APATHETIC?

THINK ABOUT IT

With the exception of the so-called radical universities - Columbia, Harvard, Berkeley, there seems to be two topics which are continually beat to death, year after year: the first concerns the lousy food at the cafeteria, and the other one concerns student apathy. Now, we at Christopher Newport are spared the effects of the former - that is, if you discount our infamous sandwich maker in the lounge. The latter disease is one which has permeated and flourishes on our campus.

Christopher Newport students exist in a situation where it is difficult to establish an esprit de corps for student involvement. First of all, we are a community college in that everyone lives apart from the campus proper. Secondly, we lack that intangible quality of "tradition," which many older colleges use as a point of reference for instilling pride into the students. These are but two of the primary reasons for lack of concern among our students.

It would be redundant and sophomoric to attempt to recount the many virtues of our college. It is enough to say that she deserves better from her students. This editorial is not to be interpreted as a springboard for admonishing the readers; rather, we would like the students to reflect upon college as a place where one acquires the necessary tools for entering the mainstream of our society; this educational process allows one a good foundation for competition on an economic level. But, one's college years are also a time when one's personality is further shaped and developed. In this respect, the college community is a microcosm of society proper; and, from the apathy observed on this campus, the "straight" society awaiting us has no cause for alarm.

Point 1 - How many freshmen were concerned enough to take the time to inquire into the qualifications of the respective nominees for their elections?

Point 2 - How many students know, or even care, that we have two intermural flag football games played every Sunday? Even though admission is free, there are very few supporters.

Point 3 - How many students were aware of the significance of October 15?

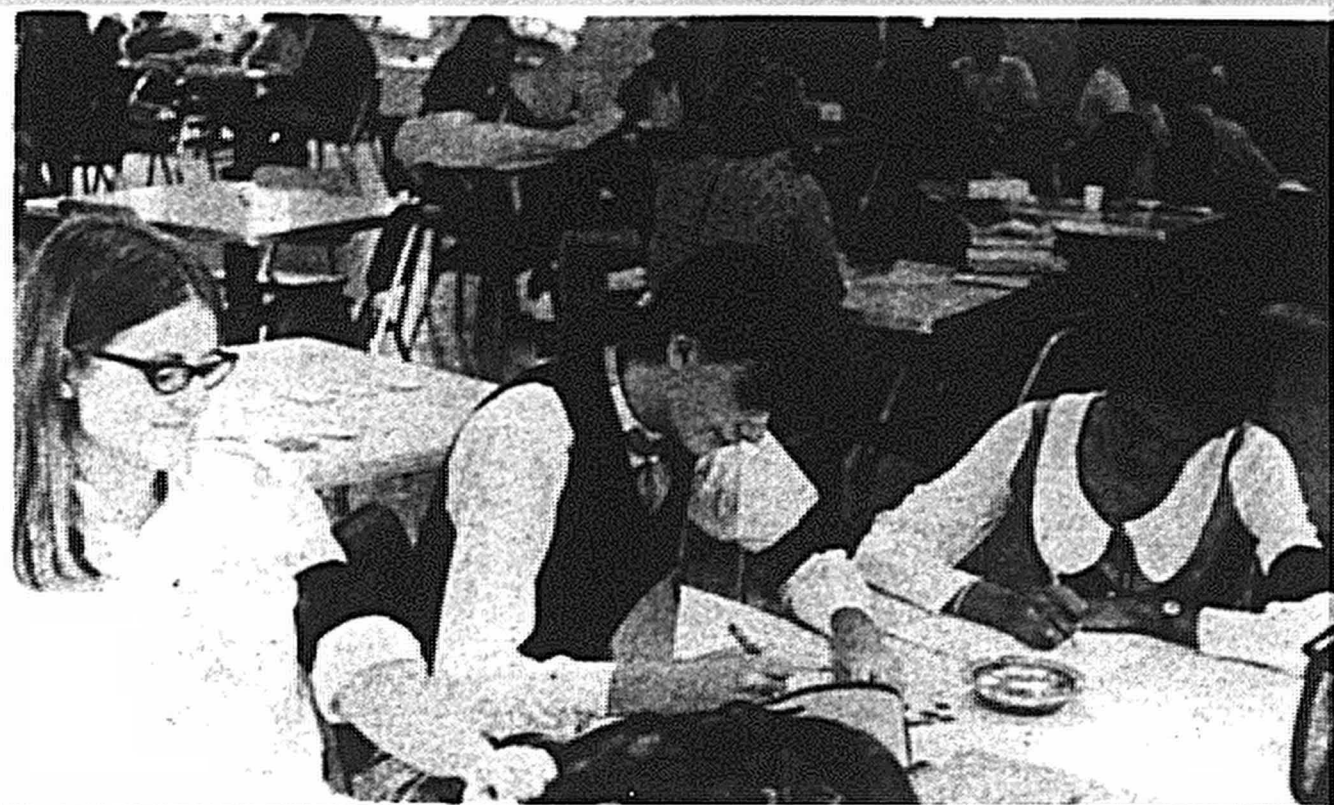
Point 4 - How many students have supported the basketball team by buying season tickets? One could composite the above examples with one sentence. How many students give a damn?

The student government leaders at our college have planned a variety of activities which demand student support in order to survive. With the assistance of juniors, Richard Hahn and Jon Grimes, a schedule of events is in the planning stage in which the student lounge will be made available for weekend use. Also, the annual Christmas dance is planned for mid-December. Tonight, there will be a Halloween Party in the student lounge, sponsored by the Junior Class. Needless to say, the reception given by the students will have an effect on future plans.

Christopher Newport is not an easy college to get through. Although it is not always possible for individual students to belong to the various organizations, it is not unreasonable to expect participation in scheduled events. A handful of students spend many long hours planning activities that will give our student body a feeling of group solidarity. They do not ask for laurels, but simply the knowledge that their efforts have not been in vain.

If you are one of these apathetic students who do not care for this college, then we feel sorry for you. If you do not have the time for a basketball game, a dance, or anything else planned by the student government, then may be you won't have time for the society you will be entering. Think about it.

MORATORIUM IT AIN'T EASY



One Moratorium view expressed.

Believe it or not, last Wednesday, October 15, was Viet Nam Moratorium Day and it was observed by a small but sincere group of CNC students. There was no organized march or demonstration on campus, but various CNC people participated in the exercises at William and Mary, Hampton Institute and ODU.

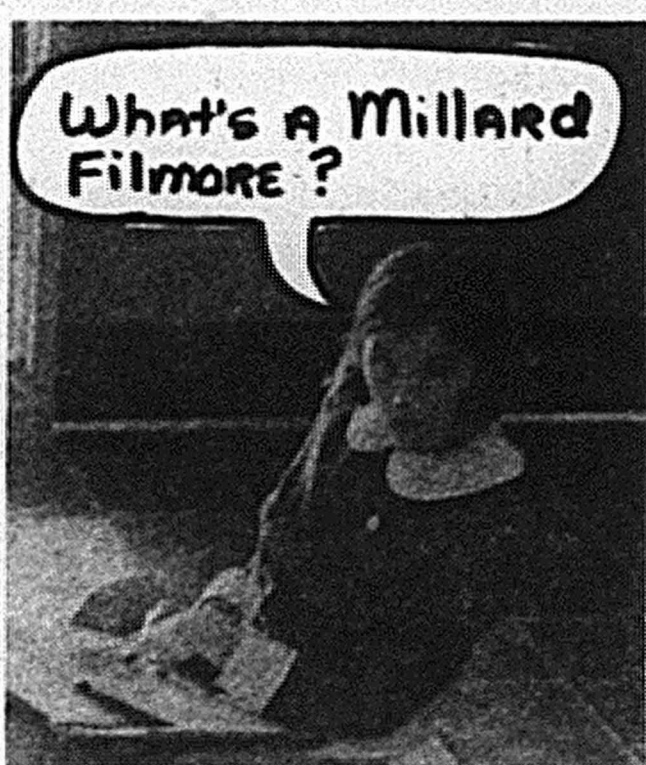
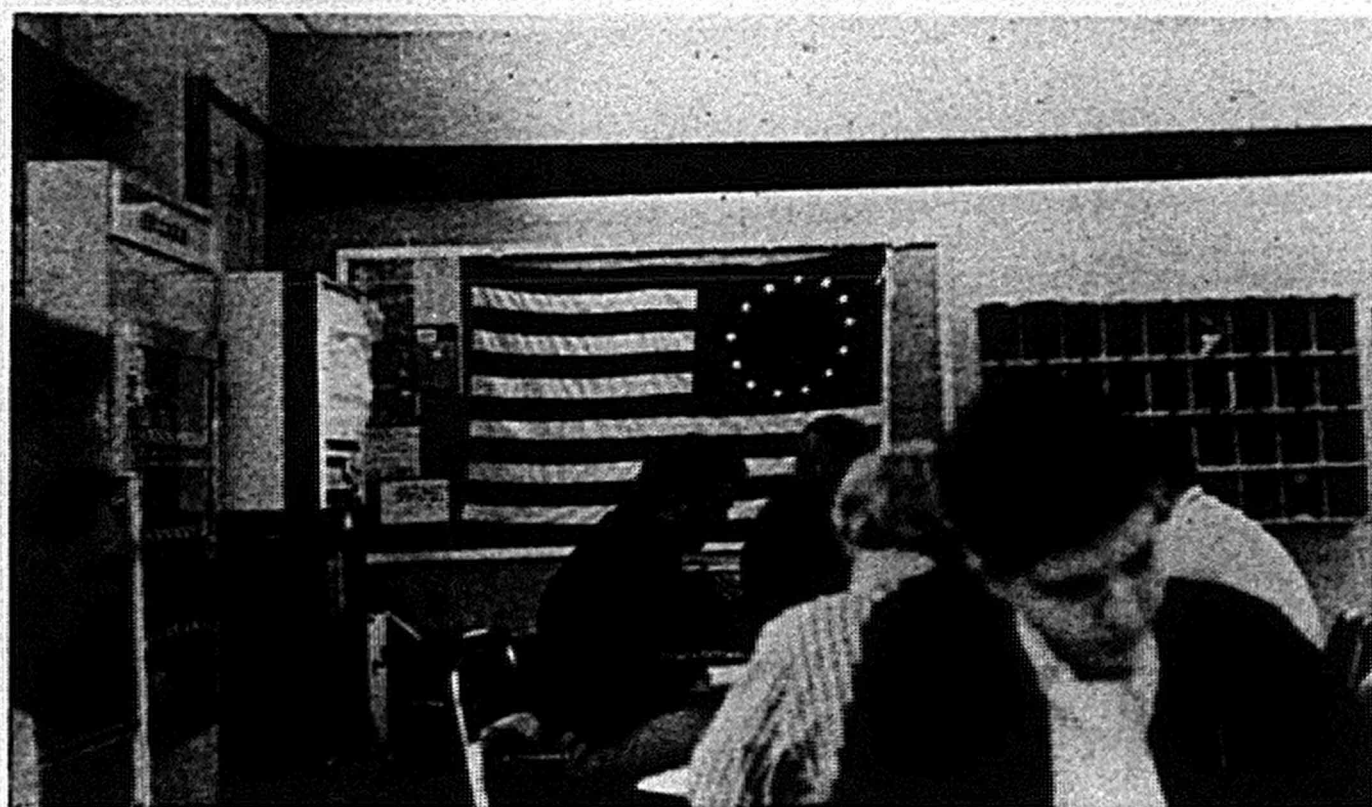
I was with a small group who drove up to Williamsburg Wednesday morning for the March. As we walked through the campus I was amazed at the number of students going to classes and carrying on their business as usual. I had expected apathy at CNC, but my hopes were a bit higher for William and Mary. However, when we came upon the starting point for the march it was apparent that this was no ordinary day in the tourist-oriented life of Williamsburg. It was a good-size crowd; a crowd made up, not only of students, but also many teachers and older professional people.

At the head of the march were a fife and drum party and a mock coffin with its pall bearers. As we started up the main drag, we were split up the middle with half going up the right sidewalk and half up the left. Everything was very quiet and peaceful with absolutely no outbreaks of violence. The police were courteous as were the stupefied onlookers. It was a

big day for the tourists and the cameras never stopped clicking. The march ended with a silent vigil at the church, and a promise of a free picnic on the field behind the stadium. However, we discovered that the free food pitch was merely a device used to get us onto the ROTC drill field. It was apparently planned that we would have some sort of confrontation there, but our group decided that this had nothing to do with the Moratorium so we left. When we got back to CNC we talked about the day and its future effects.

There was a small contingent of hawkish Viet Nam veterans on campus who wore part of their fatigue uniform (illegally I might add) brandishing little medals and various out-of-date slogans. We smiled once and tried to say hello but our greetings met only with hateful stares. Oh, well. You know it ain't easy.

The other view in the Moratorium controversy.

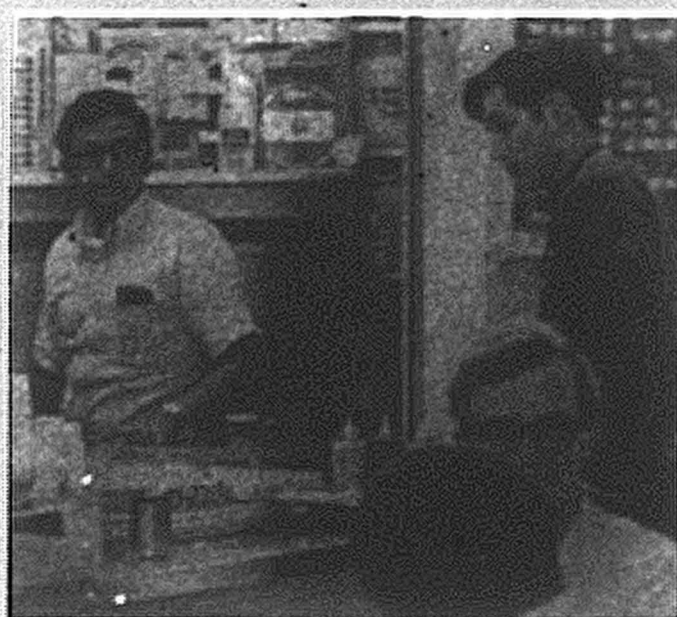
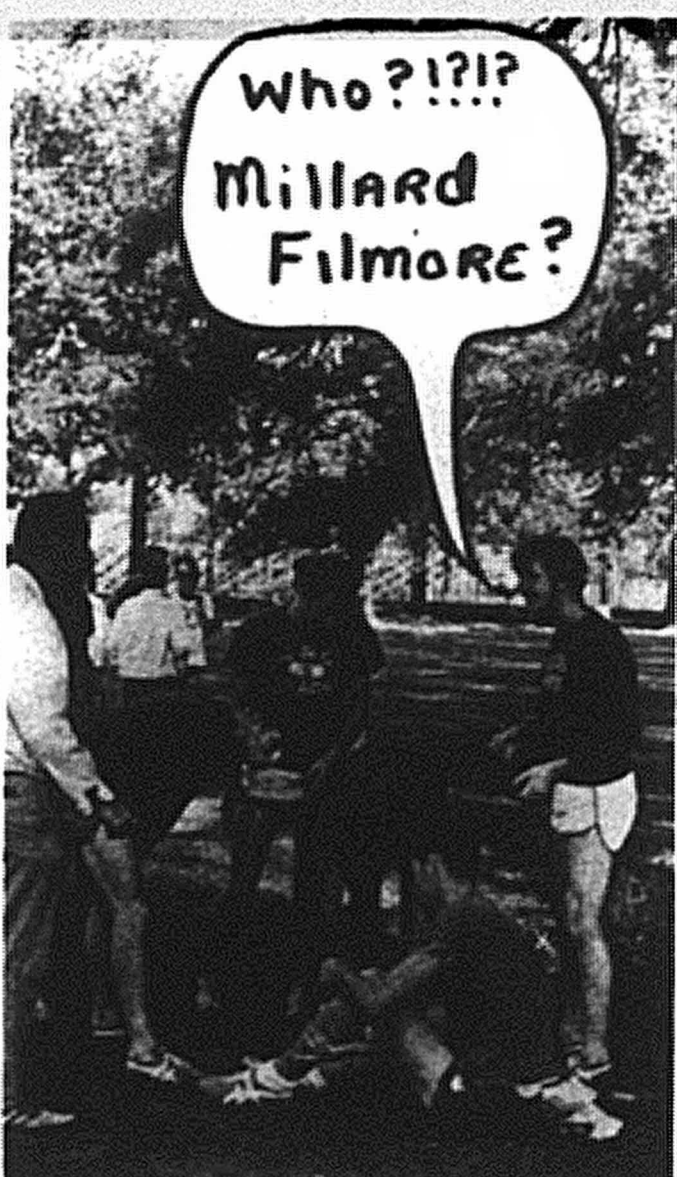
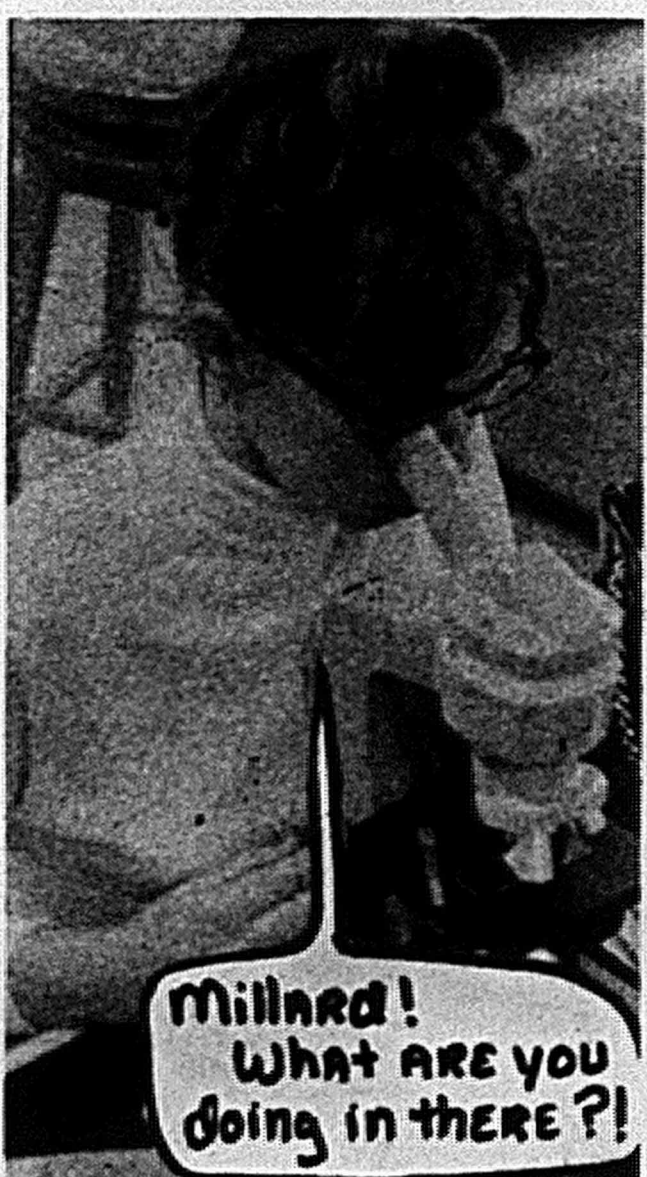


AT THE CASTAWAY

Tonight there will be a special happening at the Castaway in celebration of Halloween. The Proprietor, Danny Gerbaugh, stated that costumes are optional. So, if you are out trick-or-treating, stop by and get yourself a special treat. Also, Strings and Things have been packing them in on weekends, with the audience participating in a sing-along.

Happy Hour at the Castaway
4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. 7 days a week.

Beer: \$.30 regular, \$.45 draft
\$.90 regular, \$1.25 pitcher



You're damn right - a Whopper it's not!



What has happened to Halloween? In the good old days the night was made to rid the world of all the evil spirits that were troubling a town or village. Now, Halloween is the day (or night) that all the little goblins (the kids on the block) stick out their grubby little bags and pronounce those fateful words, "Trick or Tweet." It is then the duty (by custom) of the trick or treatie to fill the little trick or treatie's bag with candy. After a short time (used to ponder the subject) the tricker or treatie finally realizes that he has been filling the same bag all night long. It is at this time that the true meaning of Halloween comes to light. Have you ever asked a trick-or-treater to do a trick for his or her treat? Either you spend the next week washing the soap off of your car or an enraged parent smacks you one in the glasses for being a neo-nazi sadist. Have you ever tried to give a piece of candy that was below number twenty on the Pop Charts (loli)? You can always tell if you have. All one must do is look on their sidewalk and/or driveway. There one will find all the goodies,

Not Black or White but Gray Supremacy

For many years 'we', the black people, have been running - running in search of freedom. But where does it lie, in a Ph. D., this education? Oh, no! It lies in the individual. First, in order to achieve freedom, individuality must be established - the black man must find his Soul - an everlasting soul. Each brother must find at least an 'equality between races'. There can no longer be a 'Jim Crow' law, nor can 'white supremacy' or 'black supremacy' exist. These two must combine forming a 'gray supremacy' (uniting of races). Man must find within himself a desire to cease the 'separate but equal' clause because it is null (empty). It does not exist.

However, this something cannot be done violently. The 'black' man has waited entirely too long to let one uproar destroy all he has created over thousands of years. Soul brothers might say, "man don't let 'em get under your skin," but who can help it? It is there and it cannot be erased. Demolishing the issue is not the answer. Repairing it is!

trampled into the cement. Then, again, giving one of the top ten treats lends itself to a similar problem; only this time one finds his lawn looking like a candy wrapper collage, instead of a caramel walkway.

All in all tonight will go down in history as just another Halloween, but for those poor souls who must man the goody bowls, the night holds unspeakable terrors. Well, "GIVE 'EM ONE FOR THE GIPPER," as they say and have a happy Hallow weeney!

Interview With

Jack Dove

puses. He is glad that he receives a credit for it and thinks that it is only fair.

Jack explained to me that he did not foresee dropping out of the program, however, he had until his junior year to decide. After that he would have to sign a contract obligating him to four years of reserve duty.

Jack Dove believes in what he is doing, and that is to be admired.



Ah-ha Jack, We caught you
-Smiling

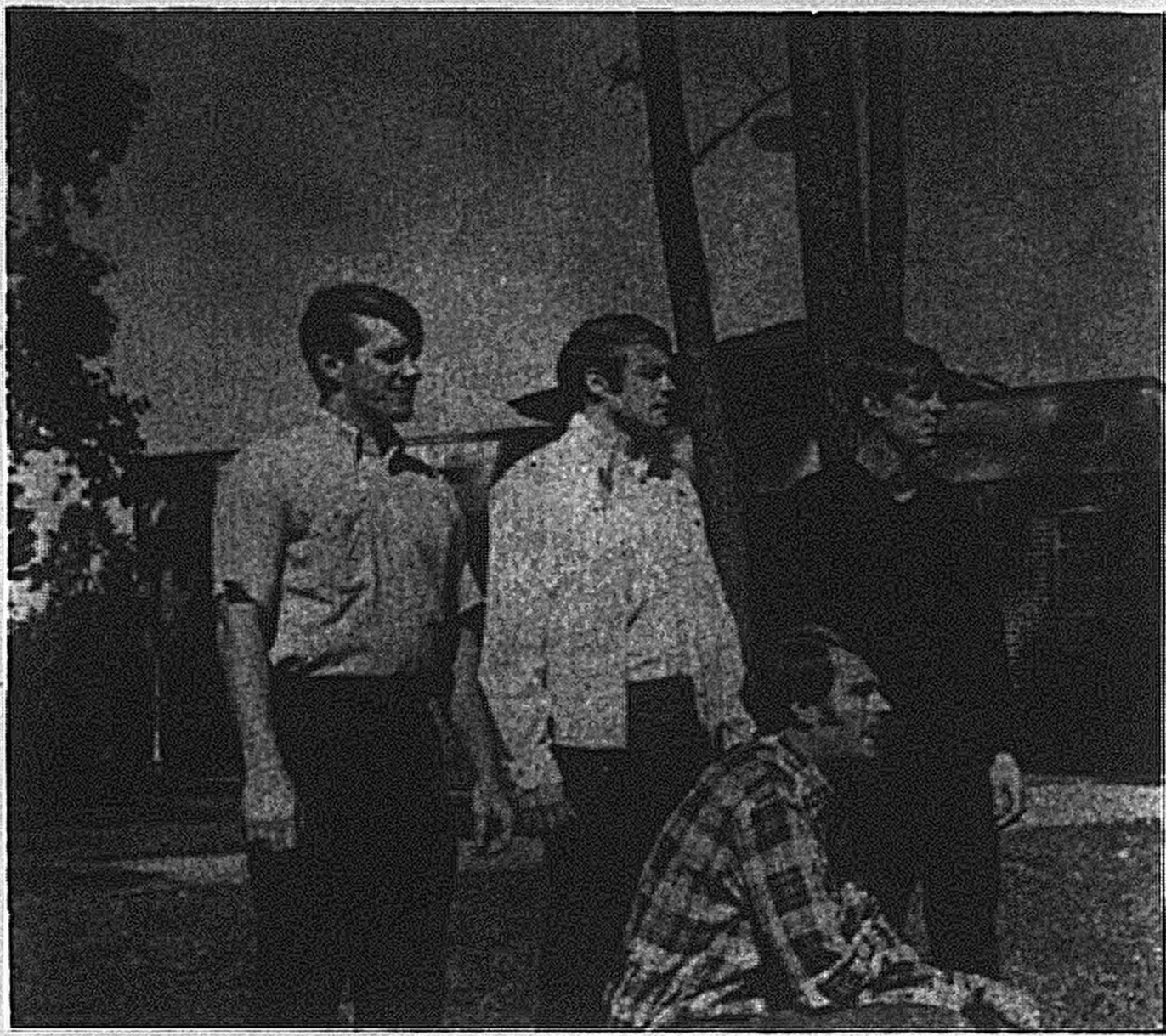
In the last couple of weeks you may have noticed a proud-looking young man walking across the campus in a bright red uniform. His name is Jack Dove and he is a member of the Queen's Guard at William and Mary. Jack is a freshman, pre-med student who seems to be making friends fast. The Queen's Guard is part of the R.O.T.C. program. It was named in honor of the Queen of England and performs at various functions such as the Apple and Cherry blossom festivals. The men of this special unit are especially trained in the art of drilling with a weapon. Jack was picked for this honor because of his sharp appearance and notable enthusiasm. He thinks it is a good program and enjoys the time spent for training very much:

Mr. Dove feels that his country has given him a lot and believes that he is just doing his share. "I support the policies of the government but reserve the right to question."

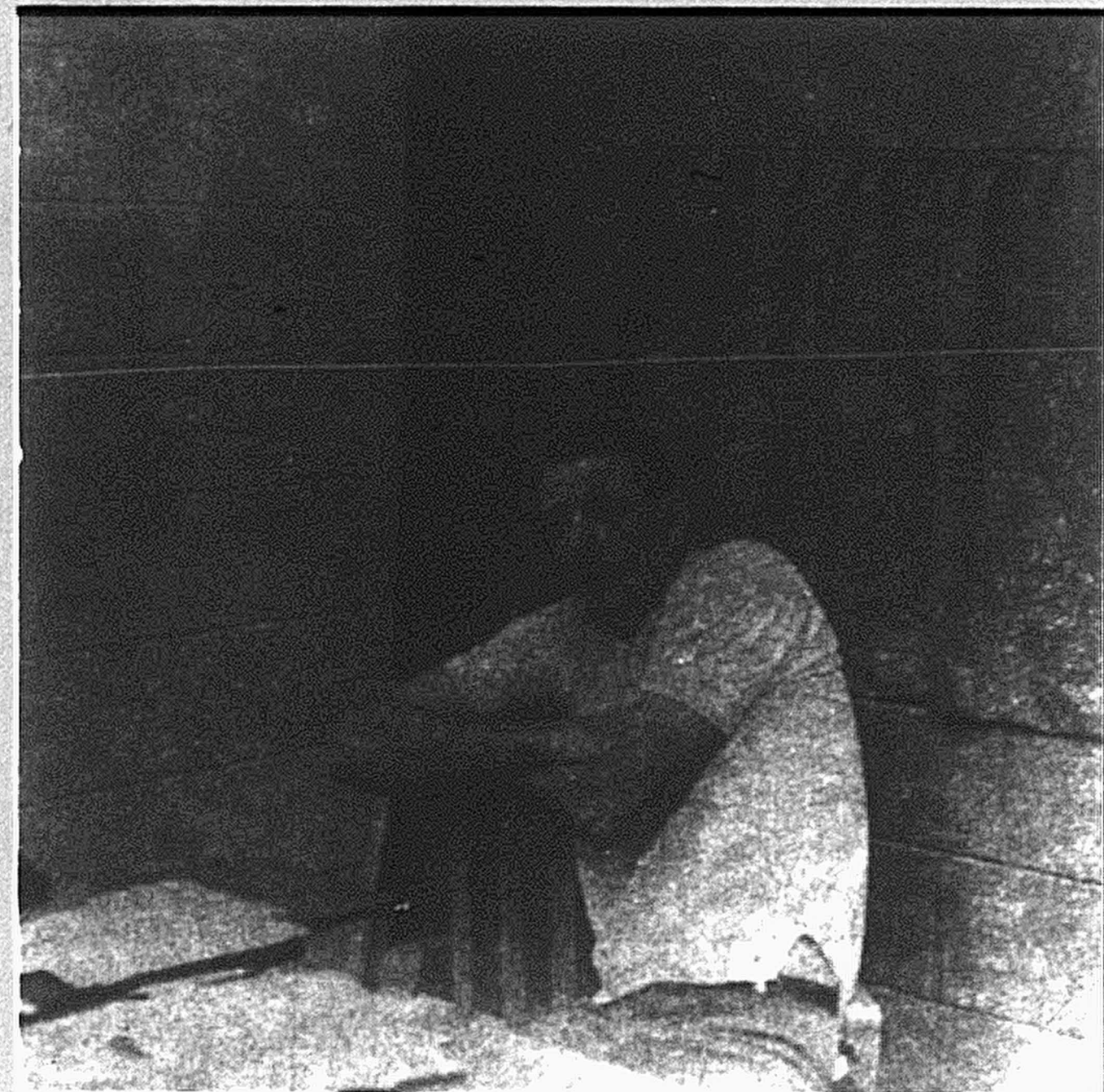
He does not think that R.O.T.C. (pronounced ROT-see) should be compulsory, nor does he understand why so many people are "beefing" about it on cam-

Intramural

Some Call It Football



Cliff Morris (kneeling), captain of the undefeated team in the intramural flag football league, is looking forward to meeting the Red Team Sunday afternoon. Behind Cliff are, (l to r) Joseph Geiger, David Plott, and Mike Hall.



So, you want to be a football player

CNC Women's Hockey Team

After two disappointing losses to Virginia Commonwealth University (5-0) and Old Dominion University (4-0), the Christopher Newport women's varsity field hockey team captured its first victory of the season over the gals of Hampton Institute, 2-0.

The two goals were scored by co-captain, Terry Gooding and sophomore Carolyn Cocke.

The entire offensive line-up for the girls is Carolyn Cocke, Lynn Walker, Terry Gooding, Adele Brown, and Lori LaCoy. The defense is anchored by co-captain,

Alicia Herr, Linda Watson, Karen Morgan, Beth Brannan, Jean Gardner, and Mary Fowler.

This is the third season of varsity competition for the "Christy Critters." The team is looking forward to the remaining of its schedule and hopes that its offense can jell into an effective scoring machine.

The team manager's are Mary Ireland and Helen Parker.

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