

The Captain's Log



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WE'RE ALIVE AGAIN!

It is a great pleasure to welcome the *Captain's Log* back to the campus. The absence of a college newspaper has created a void in communication and expression which has been frustrating to all of us. We can now look forward to seeing this void filled in a meaningful way.

Not only can the *Log* provide the services of reporting

news of general college interest, but also it can provide the vehicle for carrying the College's image beyond the bounds of the campus into the community. It can teach members of its staff responsible journalism and sound business practices. It can provide a forum for the exchange of ideas of general interest, and it

can create definitive pressure streams for the improvement of the academic atmosphere and general rapport at the College.

I am sure that everyone joins me in sending best wishes to the Editor and staff for a purposeful year of publication.

H. Westcott Cunningham

New Teachers

A good educational system is one which maintains and supplements its teaching staff to raise the quality and value of learning. As CNC expands its curriculum to cope with increasing enrollment, it must also enlarge the faculty. This year Christopher Newport has added 15 full-time instructors in order to successfully prepare its students for the future degree-granting program.

Perhaps the most obvious addition to the faculty is Mr. William Polis, Dean of Student. Formerly a Baptist minister, Dean Polis came to CNC as a "curiosity seeker" and says that he has not yet been surprised at what he has found. As Dean of Students, he comes into contact with a greater number of students than any other instructor and would like to urge the student body to support and participate in college activities, such as intramural sports. His interests include conservation and photography.

Joseph Healy, instructor in sociology, is active in politics and was a former Howell supporter. Asked to comment on CNC Mr. Healy was complimentary of the school's architecture, but was surprised at the absence of fraternities. Although he feels fraternities are anti-intellectual, he finds them necessary in a school lacking other social stimulation.

Mario Mazzarella, history instructor, is currently a Ph. D. candidate at American University, concentrating in Modern European history. A Rhode Island native, Mr. Mazzarella has strong objections



Mr. Mario Mazzarella

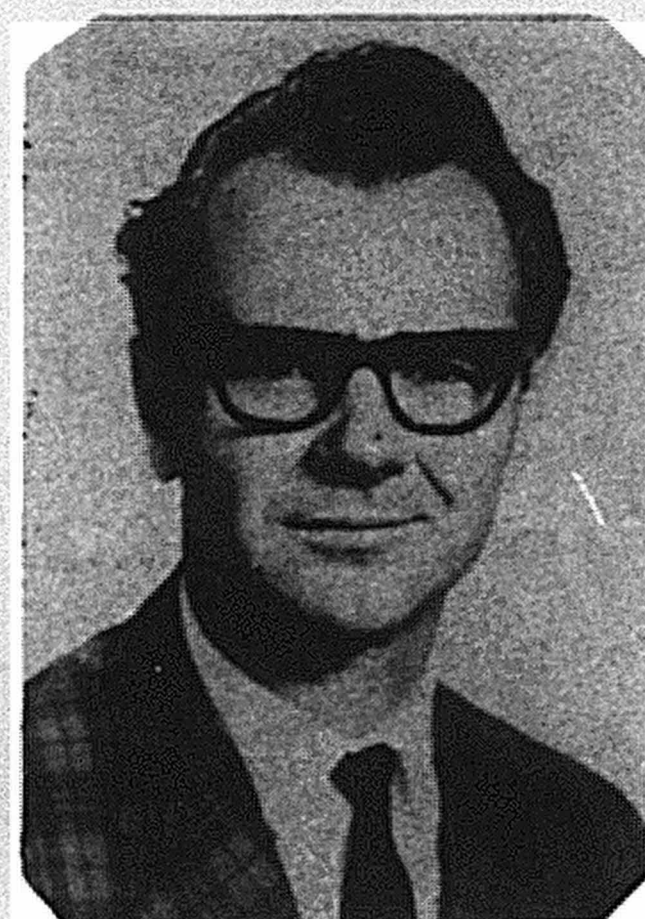
to Government policy in Vietnam, although he does not object to the war itself. He does not see war as the "last measure of argument between nations."

Mrs. Alice Randall came to CNC to set up the school's first reading lab, maintained for improvement in study

skills. On this subject she feels that the buzzing lights in the library hinder study. A graduate of William and Mary with a M. Ed. degree, she was previously a reading specialist at the Reading Center, Newport News.

Teaching French and Spanish is Greek-born Van Polyson. After coming to the US in 1953 he earned degrees at Berkley College and University of North Carolina. Mr. Polyson enjoys teaching at CNC and feels that most of the student body is made up of good students who are interested in learning. Concerning recent unrest in America, Mr. Polyson feels that people should be able to learn something from students taking an active part in their educational system.

Mr. Van Polyson



Some of the bands tentatively scheduled for the Libra Pop Festival are the Machine the Morris Garage, the Ace of Spades, the Headstone Circus, and the Rooth. The Grammer and Coyote may also appear.

The Pop Festival is open to anyone who happens to be breathing and is within 200 miles of OD on the twelfth. The CADA and the SGA hope for a turnout of several thousand people.

SGA Notes

Christopher Newport is in desperate need of an Alms Master. Anyone interested in entering the SGA sponsored contest should submit an original composition of words for a song and a tune.

SGA also urges you to take advantage of your ID card benefits.

Registration Packs College

Registration for day and evening classes at Christopher Newport College took place on September 17, 1969. The total enrollment for day classes is 724, while the evening enrollment has reached the 700 mark. Of the 724 students attending CNC during the day, there are 5 seniors, 100 juniors, 180 sophomores, and 324 freshmen. One hundred and fifteen students remain unclassified.

Reminder!

One important reminder for students is that the deadline for dropping a class without penalty of a failing grade is October 31, 1969.

Concerning selective service, all male students who wish a student deferment must file a request with the Registrar's Office, if not previously done on registration day.



Students groove on CNC grass!



ODU Exchange Notes:

Take heart music lovers. The Libra Pop Music Festival is coming to town.

The Virginia Booking Agency, a beautiful organization, is donating over half dozen rock bands to the Campus Americans for Democratic Action and the Student Government Association on Sunday, October 12 for an absolutely free pop festival on the Old Dominion Mall.

The CADA and the SGA are working together in planning

the festival where they will solicit donations for the CADA's Student's Legal Association Fund, a bail and fines fund for indigent students.

Pill Deane, CADA chairman announced that the fund, initiated this past month, was used for the first time to bail two persons out of jail Sept. 24.

Editorial

There have probably been more words written about the Viet Nam war than any other incident in recent history. One could argue the morality of our country's presence forever and both sides of the debate would adamantly adhere to their convictions. One point that is difficult to argue is the fact that the war is the primary target for the hatred of our youth; the war is representative of "The Establishment", the old order that is dying slowly--far, far too slowly.

Across our land are many brave children of Aquarius who have openly, and defiantly, opposed our country's imperialistic-aggressive actions in Southeast Asia. Their rage has become the social conscience of America today; their vocalizations caused President Johnson to step down from his office and they are pushing Nixon for a uni-lateral withdrawal of all troops.

We of the "now" generation speak a different language, and have adopted a different life-style totally unlike our parents. The "generation gap" is not a cute journalistic phrase but, rather, a grim reality. If our values are different it is because we view the world from a different perspective. Being raised in affluency, we did not have to struggle for existence. With this spare time granted to us, we were afforded the chance to question the values of our society and develop our own. From this climate we discovered the dichotomy that exists between what America should be and what America really is.

To say that we are not patriots because of our opposition to the war, is to imply that a criteria for patriotism is unity of thought--unity of thought is the foundation of Communism! No, in the best sense of the word, we are patriots because we are willing to oppose an immoral action that is not in the best interest of our country. We have picketed induct

ion centers, raided draft offices, left the country, and gone to jail--not because we are cowards, rather because we believe our cause just. Still the war rages on.

On the fifteenth of this month, there will be a National Moratorium throughout the campuses of our nation. On this day, the students and faculty members are urged to refrain from going to classes as a symbol of support and sympathy to those who actively oppose the Viet-nam war. In all good conscience, I cannot urge the students at Christopher Newport to refrain from attending classes; this is a very personal thing. I do however, ask that all members of this academic community search their own consciences and act accordingly.

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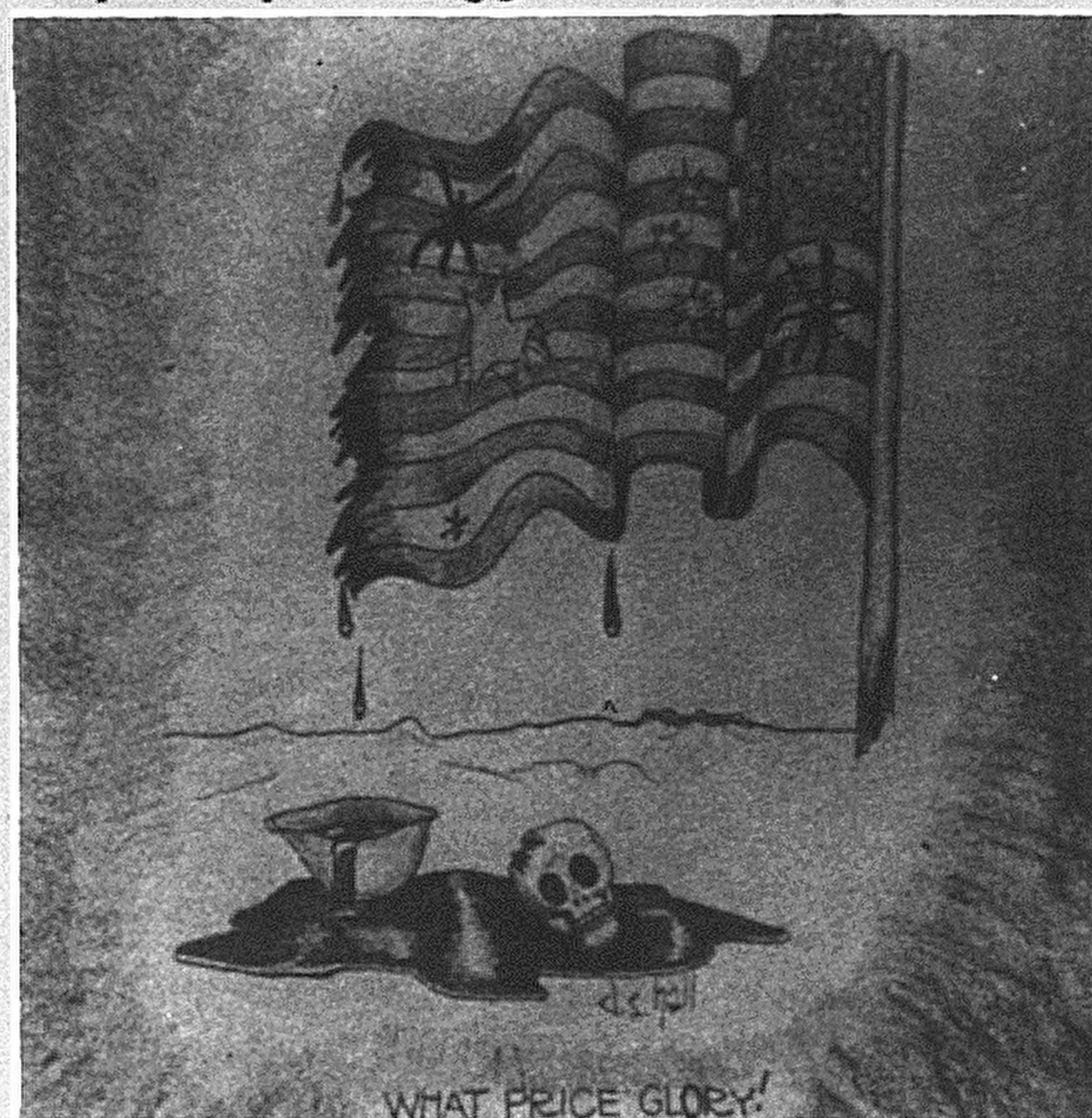
Established 1963

This edition of the Captain's Log marks the beginning of a new era for Christopher Newport College. As your college is in a transitional stage of development, so is your newspaper. At the beginning of this semester, a group of students who wanted to put out a newspaper got together. Our staff is small and, on the whole, inexperienced. But, for what they lack in journalistic expertise, they more than make up for in enthusiasm. Being a reincarnated youth, we will make plenty of mistakes; but, it is our intention to publish a newspaper that is worthy of our college. The primary difficulty facing us in the coming year will be of financial origin. The student body has not been asked to lend financial support for the newspaper's subsistence; nor will we sell individual subscriptions or editions. Hopefully, the bulk of the total cost will come out of advertisements, to be supplemented by monies allocated by the Students Government. It is our most fervent wish to publish twice monthly; if we cannot, we will publish as often as it is financially possible.

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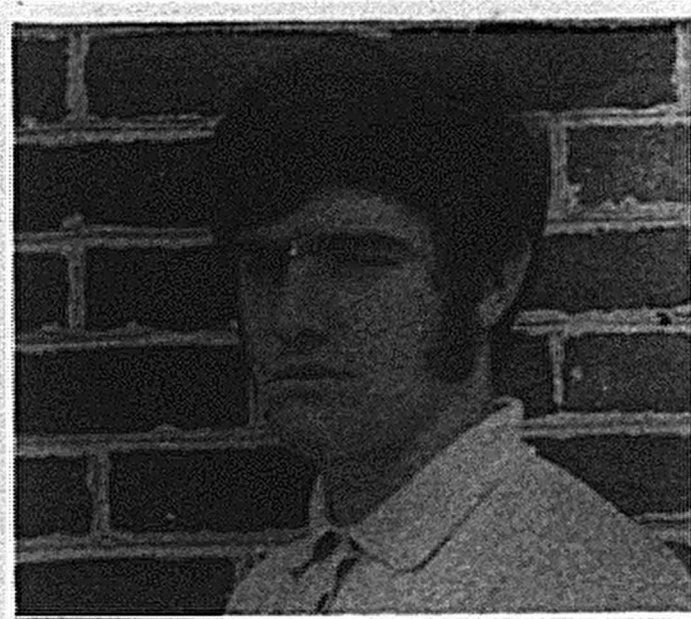
'A newspaper, to be interesting, must not be molested'.

Fredrick the Great

As a statement of policy, the editorial staff for the Captain's Log would like to impress upon its readers the implications of the above quotation. It is not our intention to develop into a radical publication; on the other hand, we do not intend to ignore or soft-peddle key issues that are of concern to the students. The overriding guideline that will determine the worth of an article is summed up in one word--responsibility. The purpose of this publication is twofold: to provide information, and to be a medium for the transmission of thoughts of topical interest.

The Captain's Log belong to the students, for this reason it will not be a vehicle for one or two students to constantly air their views. With this in mind, we invite any and all students and faculty members to contribute "Letters to the Editor" and to the column "Food for Thought". The editorial staff will not refuse to publish opinions alien to our own--to do otherwise is a mockery to this publication. We do, however, reserve the right to edit all material, keeping in mind not to destroy the content of its contributor.

Food for Thought



"Corky" Tierney

In The End

In the end Man destroyed both the heaven and the earth. And the earth was without form; and devoid of all life, and darkness was on the face of the deep. And the spirit of God was stilled upon the face of destruction.

On the first day of the beginning of the end Man said "Let there be light," and the Atom was upon us and our yellow kindred and multitudes were incinerated. And Man called this light fission-fusion holocaust and the dark he called war. And Man said "Let this light divide firmament from firmament and water from water," and it was so, and thousands died and hundreds of thousands cried for what was Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and the evening and the morning were the day

On the second day Man created insecticides and herbicides and napalm and phosgene and He destroyed the grass, the herb-yielding seed, and the trees bearing fruit and in so doing He destroyed those six and eight-legged creatures that crawl upon and in the earth and Man surveyed all that He had done and said "It is good."

On the third day Man created structures of steel and glass and paved the earth with asphalt and concrete and all manner of foul things and choked the life from the earth and allowed it to run off into the waters. And Man saw what He had done and called it good.

On the fourth day, for sport and pleasure, Man went out into those few areas left unspoiled by Him and He destroyed all animals and winged fowl and dumped raw sewage and radiation wastes and poison gases in the waters and in so doing he eradicated "the great whales and every living creature that moveth and every winged fowl" and Man saw what He had done and said "It is good."

And Man cursed them and Himself saying "Take thee of the Pill and be sterile and decrease and fill the air and water with refuse and chemicals and let dumps and strip-mines multiply on what is left of the earth."

On the fifth day Man destroyed all incentive for productive labor by creating Welfare and Negative Incomes and Union controlled wage rates and he took his hates and prejudices to the heavens and orbited all manner of garbage

500 Spirits

or

The Layers of The Onion

How do you like your music? Do you enjoy listening to the radio or are you a staunch record fan? For those of you that would fit in the latter category I would like to bring to your attention an album that would appeal to one who likes the different sounds of today. I am speaking of the INCREDIBLE STRING BAND's 500 SPIRITS OR THE LAYERS OF THE ONION. This group is not the run-of-the-mill electric band. On the contrary, the ISB is not electrified. They use a guitar, played by the songwriter of the three-man group, Robin Williamson. The second half of the band consists of Mike Heron (who wrote the rest of the songs), who plays an assortment of instruments. Then, last but not least, there is Danny Thompson on bass.

Their music could be related to Mr. Dylan's, but they seem to go one step further than he ever did! They would have to be placed with the Tyrannosaurus Rex, who set their progressive poetry to music. The ISB's form of music would be a combination of classical, folk, rock and roll, and progressive jazz. Their sound is not for the bubble-gum chewers but for the mature ear, and the progressive mind.

Food for Thought (cont'd)

and cold steel around the earth and the near planets and He polluted what heretofore had been clean and untouched by Human greed and malice, and Man surveyed all that He had done and it was good.

On the sixth day Man destroyed Himself. First He destroyed all those not sharing the One belief and then He destroyed all those not of His own kind through enslavement and hate and then He destroyed Himself with tobacco and alcohol and by ingesting drugs and emollients which are foreign to his body and which destroy all natural process and He dies. And His dried and bleached bones had dominion over the stagnant waters and the smog choked air and it was good. And the evening and morning were the seventh day.

Thus the heavens and the earth were finished and all the host of them. And on the seventh day God rested.

Letters

To The

Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

I have been reading in the local press and national news magazines of an upcoming moratorium concerning the Viet-nam war. It is my opinion that this country has been fighting that war for so long because of these punks who give aid and comfort to the Commies. Therefore, I say let's pull together or get out.

Phil Latio

Black Instructor Joins Staff

Across this nation of ours, our black brother is striving for equality within the political and economic system of our society. After decades of false promises and hopes, we are now seeing the emergence of a true racial identity--an identity based on positive values. Here at Christopher Newport College, we take pride in the fact that a black instructor has joined the faculty.

Mr. Lyons, a Sociology instructor at Hampton Institute, is a visiting instructor who teaches a course in Social Psychology. He received his baccalaureate degree from North Carolina College at Durham in 1964, with a double major in Psychology and Sociology. In 1966, he received his Masters Degree in Sociology from the same institution. In 1967, Mr. Lyons was under contract with Hampton Institute as the Director of Psychological Services, a capacity in which he served until this present time. Next year he hopes to attend Duke University and study for his Doctorate in Social Psychology.

Mr. Lyons exemplifies the new order of black men in our country; men who take pride in their race and who are working to forever abolish the widespread belief in the black man's inherent inferiority. But, his commitment to the educational pursuits of our youth transcends all racial boundaries. In his role as an instructor, he views himself as one who teaches his students to think and reason for themselves, rather than taking his word as law. Also, it is

his belief that education is a two-way street; he hopes to learn from his students as much, if not more, than what they learn from him. An instructor's responsibility, as Mr. Lyons sees it, is to never become static in his learning level; the growth of his students' knowledge is in proportion to his own educational growth.

This interviewer sought out Mr. Lyons' views on the black students place in the academic community. Using Hampton Institute as a point of reference, he felt that they have a lot of motivation to assimilate themselves into a white society. In his opinion, the key to this assimilation is found in two major factors; education and competition. The black student in today's society is an activist in that he is seeking total unity of purpose with his brothers.

Mr. Lyons objects to unjustified violence as a means for attaining an end. On the other hand, he believes that the black man can, and will, identify with the established power structure of our society when, and if, the "Establishment" is changed so that it will accept, and actively seek out, the contributions of the black man.

An educational institution is, by its very nature, the last bastion for liberalism in our society. The interchange of ideas must involve a wide spectrum of divergent thoughts and opinions; to be otherwise is to rape the very essence of knowledge. We students of Christopher Newport should be very proud of the addition of Mr. Lyons to the instructional staff, not because he is black, but rather because he has brought with him fresh ideas and insights which will make our knowledge more meaningful in the coming years.

Fashion

Swings

Into

Fall

As the first nip of crisp air arrives, heads turn to fall fashions. Let's take a close look at what's new for the college girl with the help of La Vogue of Newport News.

Hemlines are still up as skirts emerge shorter than ever in pleated or A-line styles. Bright colors and gay plaids, designed to liven your day, accented by scarfs or chain belts are seen in this year's fashion parade at La Vogue. Sleeveless sweaters are a must for a gal who wants a complete outfit. They are long, showing only a hint of skirt. Cable knits and belts add a final touch that will be sure to catch the eye of that special somebody.

From the top of the head, to the tip of the toe, La Vogue's look is swinging. Hats are coming back as we see more of the fur hoods and knitted berets that are stylish as well as practical. Shoes come on strong with clunky heels that start at two inches and go up! Brass buckles, patent leather, and textured skins make up a shoe for the girl who wants to do her thing in style.

Specially designed to cover these fashions are the brand-new eye-catching Maxies and fake furs. The Maxi swirls around the ankle to give full protection against any kind of weather. Casual wear is completed with fake furs. Leopard is big with its go anywhere appeal, just right for anyone who's on the go.

Pantsuits are back in full swing with their new look. Heavy wools and knits complete by matching sweaters, belts, and brass buttons compose a fall fashion that is really now.

Dresses are a must for the dating girl. Soft knits accented by matching scarfs will take you everywhere with their sophisticated charm. Red and grey are the popular colors this fall when it comes to dresses and ensembles.

For evening wear there is the ever popular flaired leg pants-dresses. Beaded crepes in muted blues and greens top the fashion scene. Sparkling silver and wild printed chiffons are also in. The belle of the ball will complete her outfit with sling-back slippers and a matching handbag.

HELP!

As he continued to talk, it became obvious that the articles I mentioned were not enough. More were needed. Such as:

- A. Presentational
 1. 0-5 mileage electric stimulators
 2. Liquid and grain feeders operated by cyclinoids
 3. Various lights (referring to light bulbs)
- B. Programming
 1. Lock-up relay panels
 2. Bi-stable relay panels
 3. Two and three bank
 4. Fifty point add-subtract steppers
 5. Alternates, back-path isolation panels
 6. Pre-determining counters
 7. Problemibility randomizers
 8. Multi-function interval timer which will time
 9. Time-out, re-set, re-cycle, and lock-out
 10. Stepping tape recorder to accomplish fixed and

Has studying given you a headache? Shelve your books one night and shove off for The Castaway, an exciting new place for the twenty-one and over set.

The owners, Danny and Brenda Grubaugh, wanted a place by the water, but since a location wasn't available they castawayed in the middle of the peninsula on Route Seventeen. The Castaway opened under new construction on May 5, 1969. Danny has had experience working in restaurants and clubs for some time. He wanted to provide an atmosphere for people to relax, enjoy themselves, and make new friends. His success is evident to those who have been there.

As the name implies, the motif of The Castaway gives one the illusion of being in a seaside tavern, resplendent with old sea relics, rustic plankings, and burlap wall covering. Draped fish nets and an old dinghy compliment the Barbary Coast atmosphere.

Entertainment is provided at The Castaway nightly. Cece Fudge, the Mama Cass of the peninsula, has been singing at The Castaway since its opening. She is a veteran of television and the Up With People Show. "Strings and



- C. Read-Out, Print-Out
 1. Four and six pen event markers
 2. Cumulative recorders
 3. Elapse time meters
 4. Digital re-set counters
 5. Print-out counters
- D. Hardware
 1. Bolts, nuts, washers, wood screws, metal screws
 2. Wire (particularly telephone wire in

3. Heavy plastic in quarter and half sheets
4. Chasses (all shapes and sizes)
5. aluminum panels (all shapes and sizes)

If you could provide a donation, please do. It would be very valuable in 'enlisting student help and stimulating student ability,' simultaneously, making it inevitable to achieve 'adequate or above average background in Experimental Psychology'.

Please contact Mr. Dooley (Christopher Newport Hall) or contact Cliff Moors if you can contribute.

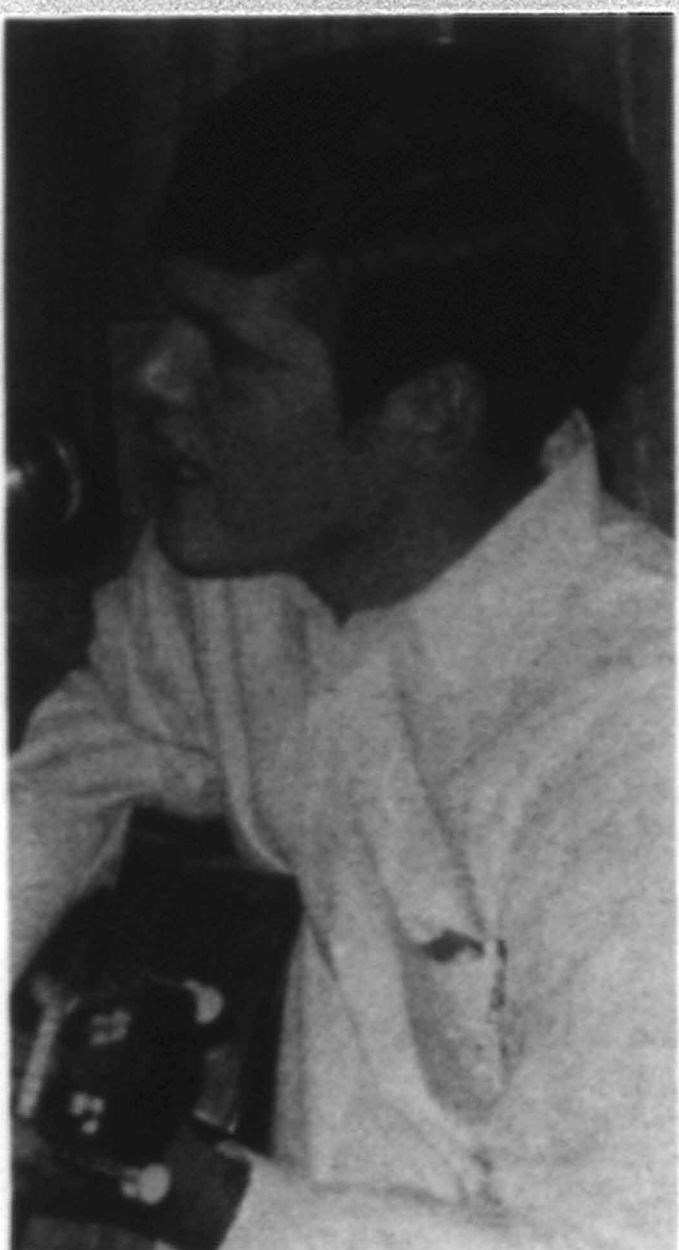
Things," versatile in The Kingston Trio tradition, have just been hired.

Also singing at The Castaway is Rick Bullard, a junior at Christopher Newport College. Having sung professionally for six years, Rick has done Showboat at Chowan College and has also appeared in several civic opera productions. When asked what he thought of The Castaway, Rick answered, "It's better than any place I've played on the peninsula. It's a friendly place since the people who own it are young and know how to have a good time. That's what makes it so great!"

Opening at four o'clock on weekdays and noon on weekends The Castaway closes at one o'clock every night. There are reduced rates on beverages from opening time until nine o'clock. Females under twenty one may come in, but no-one under twenty-one will be served alcoholic beverages. A variety of foods, including seafood, steaks, and sandwiches are served.

Tidewater artists will soon be displaying their work at The Castaway. A Sunday special on Spaghetti is planned. Danny also intends to buy a television for all you football fans.

At the Castaway



CNC HARRIERS

Edged by Christchurch

Christopher Newport's cross country pulled a sports rarity in its opening meet against Christchurch Tuesday, September 30.

The Captains captured the first two places but were unable to win the meet as the Seahorses placed in the next four slots to walk away with the victory, 27-29.

The loss was the first dual meet defeat since 1967 as the Captains were undefeated in four dual meets last season.

Starring for the home school was Captain Gaylon Ryan who ran a sparkling 5:23 first mile on the 2.5 mile course. His time was a school record for that distance on the Mariner Museum course.

"Gaylon was running real strong for us," noted harrier Coach Jim Hubbard. "He should do well this season".

Ryna loafed the last mile and a half with freshman Bill Alto, who turned in a 5:31 mile which also broke the school mark.

The two runners crossed the finish line at the same time

well ahead of the pack with a 14:39 time.

"We have to start preparing for our next meet with Randolph-Macon on October 8 in Ashland," said Hubbard.

"This is a very important meet to us since many schools have cancelled meets with us," revealed Hubbard. "Old Dominion refuses to run with us, and both Chowan and Virginia Wesleyan have cancelled meets."

"We are looking forward to playing more Mason-Dixon conference schools and if we win here we can show them that we are no pushover and are good enough to compete with them."

The team was disappointed over their showing against Christchurch. Mike Trotter had more problems with the course than he or his coach expected when the freshman harrier fell down on the track and finished 18th.

"After I took that spill I didn't feel like running anymore," said Trotter. "It won't happen again. I can't wait to run these guys again so that we can show them what kind of

team we really have."

Other finishers for CNC were seventh-Donald Seymore, eighth-Ed Elmore, eleventh-Ed Elmore, fifteenth-Burt Seawell.

"I felt real strong running out there," said Ryan during a warm up last week. "We have a better team than what we showed and I believe we are going to show the other teams we run how strong we really are."

"It is becoming increasingly difficult for us to schedule meets," revealed Hubbard. "With all of these cancellations, we have been trying to schedule more Mason-Dixon teams with the hope of eventually entering that conference."

"Aside from running Randolph-Macon, we have Lynchburg on our schedule, and finally we are running in the Little Eight Meet at Bridgewater."

The team is working out every afternoon to build up their speed. They are also working on their endurance.

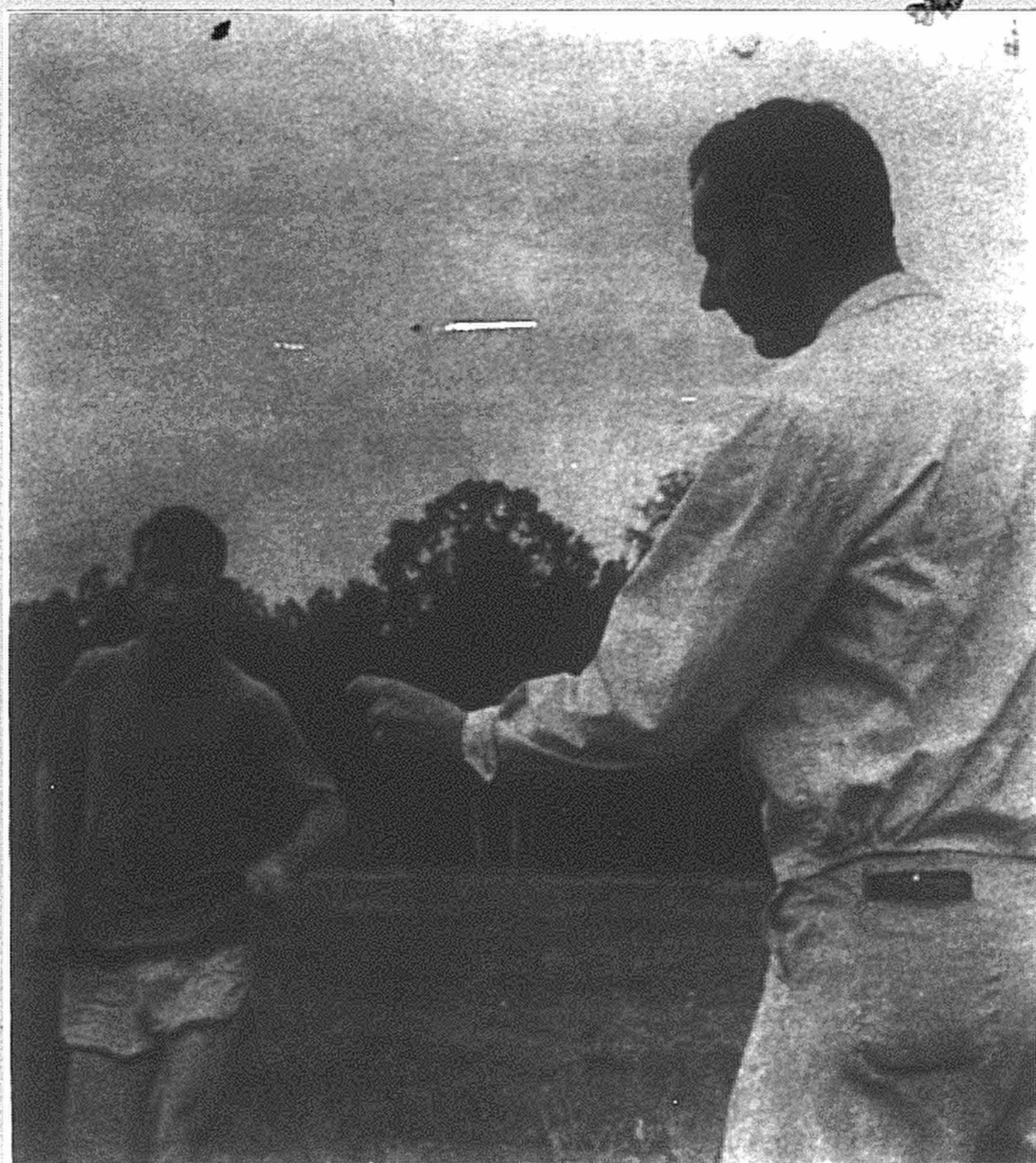
"This group of boys have a lot of potential," noted Hubbard. "Although we lost our first meet, the spirit is still very high."

"I hope that the interest and enthusiasm will hold up throughout the entire season. The boys were disappointed in their first meet, and they are hungry for a win," said Hubbard.

Hubbard has been trying to schedule exhibition meets to keep his boys in shape.

Ryan, the teams captain, has been running 100 per cent better this fall.

"Ryan ran real strong for us in the Christchurch meet," revealed Hubbard. "His improved running combined with the other boys in the team should strengthen our indoor and outdoor track teams."



Christopher Newport's cross country coach Jim Hubbard times his ace runner Gaylon Ryan in preparation for their meet with Randolph-Macon.

P. E. Department gets new equipment

This article contains a warning to all students who are planning to take gymnastics for a physical education credit.

The PE Department has received some new equipment which may take the gusto out of those who had hope of entering the Summer Olympics in Munich. New additions to the program are a combination portable horizontal bar and rings apparatus.

"The new equipment should be an added incentive to all those scheduled to take the gymnastics course," said Coach Jim Hubbard.

Christopher Newport's championship golf course has had to suffer the loss of its second hole due to the obstruction in the north field soon to be a new science building. A new course will start behind the gym and continue in field

parrallel to Gosnold Hall.

Gym instructors are anxiously awaiting the arrival of assorted projectional equipment that will add to the classroom interest.

Physical fitness tests were given to the the new incoming students prior to the start of school.

Top results were:

1. Roy Gieger	659
2. Gary Anderson	617
3. Ken Wood	611
4. Paul Wood	601
5. Tom Kruez	601
6. Steve Ferrell	596
7. Larry Andreoli	596
8. Burt Seawall	592
9. Chris Brumm	592
10. Tom Lassiter	589

The gym will be open to students on Monday and Wednesday 4-6, Thursday and Tuesday 3-5 and Friday from 1-3 and 4-6.

Intramural program in full swing

The intramural program at Christopher Newport has published a calendar of events of all contests to be held in the first semester.

The program is open to all full-time students at no cost to the student.

The Student Athletic Director this year is last year's Student Government President, Herb Wornom, who has tried to expand the number of events open to the students so that more students can participate. Sporting events offered will be: table tennis for singles

and double competition, a golf tournament for singles and two-man teams, basketball, a basketball free throw contest, and flag football. The latter is tentatively under the intramural program.

Sign up for the table tennis tournament and the basketball free throw competition took place on Monday Oct. 6 and was closed on Wednesday Oct. 8.

Table tennis competition began on Oct. 9, and the free throw tourney began the following day.

The defending table tennis singles champ is Mac McGlaun and the doubles title is being defended by the team of Mac's and Chris Lewis.

Flag football started early as the teams signed up on Sept. 29 and the closing date for all entries was Oct. 5. Two exhibition games were held on Sunday Oct. 5, with the regular season getting under way on Oct. 10.

The football teams were picked by a common draft of all those boys who had signed up. The five captains met and selected the order of choosing. The number one draft choice was Hayden Gregg who was selected by Perry DuPue, one of the captains.

The other four captains are Chris Lewis, Dick Warthan, Mike Lebeau, and Cliff Morris.

For all those interested the registration period for the two golf tournaments is now open will not be closed until Friday, Oct. 17.

Competition is expected to start this Saturday, on the Gloucester course.

Intramural basketball is scheduled to begin on Dec. 1. The dates for signing up are between Nov. 17 and Nov. 24. This year's defending champion are the Varsity Club won the post-season tournament.

Trophies are to be awarded to all team and individual winners. Information concerning the organization of the activities will be posted on the bulletin boards in the gymnasium and in Gosnold Hall the day after entries close.

The Intramural Dept. has purchased a book of tickets from the Newport News Municipal Golf Course and a student desiring to use them is to see the Intramural Director. The cost is one dollar for nine holes and two dollars for 18 holes on either the short or the long course during the week or on weekends.

Since the golf tournament was a big success last year, we have reserved starting times at the Gloucester Country Club from 9:00 to 10:00 on Saturday, October 18, for individual and team play.

Eligibility rules are the same as last year. The main emphasis being that an athlete cannot participate in the activity in which he earned his letter.

If anyone has any questions concerning the Intramural Program, ask Wornom who has an office in the gym and can be found there most any afternoon.



"The map says we should dig here."