

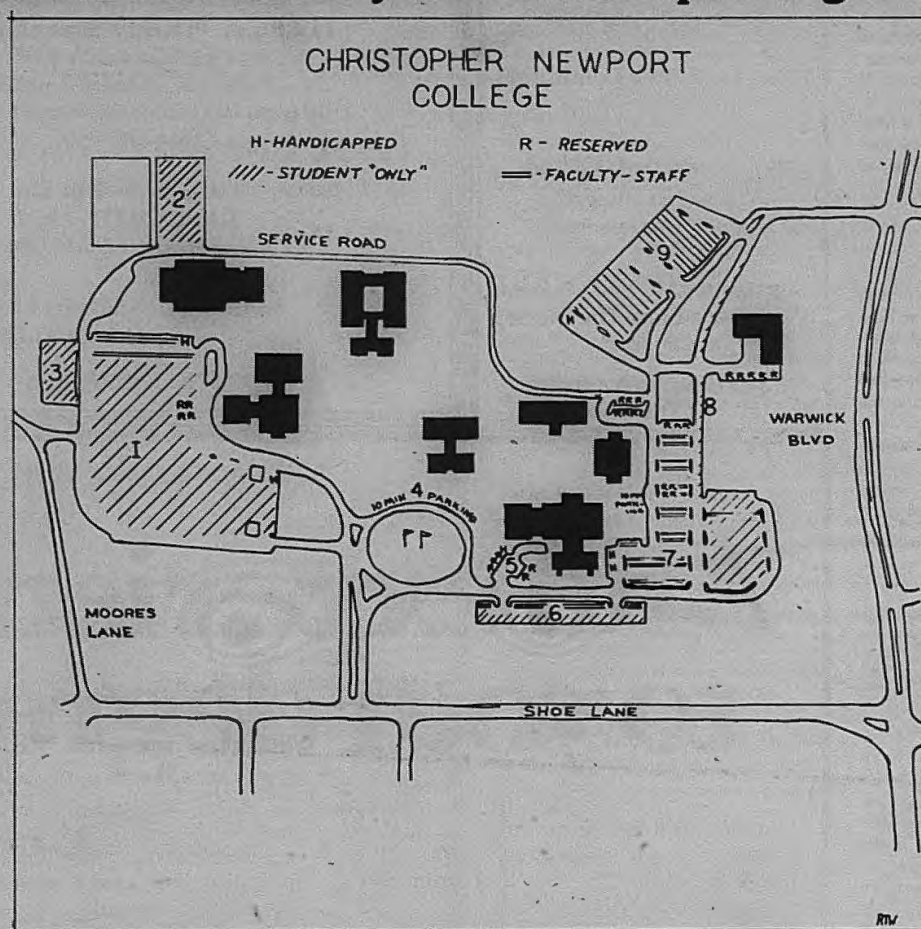
# THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

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## Major revisions shift faculty and student parking areas



Map of college campus illustrates the parking changes that were instituted by the two committees this summer.

Students, Beware of the yellow lines.

Major revisions in student and faculty parking designations were made this summer. While the parking lots have been relatively empty, one lot was re-surfaced and in others lines were being painted. Student spaces are outlined in white whereas faculty and staff and reserved parking areas are yellow marked.

President John Anderson directed Mr. Robert Hixon, Director of Capital Outlay, to alleviate the parking problem. The committees of Buildings and Grounds and Traffic Controls convened over a three month period to eliminate faculty parking in the students' areas.

John McCaughey, Chairman of the Traffic Controls Committee, cites the new Administration Building as the primary factor affecting campus parking. Faculty and staff who moved into the new building wanted to park closer to where they worked. Originally, the majority of the area beside the Administration Building was designated as student parking. To facilitate matters, that area (7) is now reserved and faculty parking, but the area to the right closest to Warwick Blvd. is still for student parking.

The area that used to be exclusively faculty parking (6) is now a combination of faculty and student parking spaces. The student area are those spaces facing Shoe Lane. The parking area behind Wingfield

Hall (9) is to be used only by the students. In the plans for campus expansion, a parking lot adjacent to this north lot is included.

Faculty and staff members can now park in two rows in front of Radcliffe Gymnasium (1) and in 7 spaces beside the Campus Center. Two handicapped spaces are marked at each end of area 1. To the far left of the campus is a small area which is not paved but will be used as additional parking space (3).

Behind the gym is a little known area to students where they can park. Like area 3, this area is not paved, but it is covered with gravel. McCaughey remarks that this site would be ideal "for those students whose last class is in Gosnold or Radcliffe." These 2 areas could be crucial when the Campus Center is expanded toward Shoe Lane which would consume the front parking spaces.

The reserved parking areas are not quite the same as faculty parking. In order to have a reserved place, one has to be employed at the Director level or above. However, two students have reserved parking spaces: the President and the Director of the Campus Program Board.

McCaughy stresses that in real numbers, students have not lost any parking space. Area 3 adds 40 additional spaces to the overall number. After 6 p.m., there is

open parking; one can park anywhere regardless of parking decals or yellow lines.

"This plan will work because 1/3 of the student body will be new and won't be confused by the changes. The other 2/3 will get used to the changes in time," asserts McCaughey.

The third official parking violation received by either faculty, staff or students could result in all parking privileges being revoked. An official violation is one that is not rescinded through an appeal to the Campus police chief or to the Committee of Traffic Controls.

### Decals delayed

Due to a delay at the printers, parking decals for Fall semester are not on sale yet. Students should start checking at the Campus Center Information Desk on September 8. This is the proposed delivery date. Cost will be \$2.00.

On account of this inconvenience, Campus Security will not issue parking violations until October 1. This gives students 3 weeks to purchase the required parking decal and to display it on the car's back left bumper.

If a person receives a ticket by Campus Police for a violation other than parking,

that summons has the same significance as does a summons by a city policeman.

### Election Party

On Saturday, Sept. 12th, the Over-The-Hill Gang will be throwing its first party of the fall semester. It is open to all students, faculty, and administration. There is no admission; this one's a freebee. We will provide the music, munchies, and golden refreshments from 8:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. in the Campus Center cafeteria. All active OTHG members are requested to come because we will be electing a new president.

### Membership Drive

The Over-The-Hill Gang will be sponsoring its biannual membership drive on Thursday, Sept. 3rd; Wednesday, Sept. 9th; and Thursday, Sept. 10th in the Campus Center hallway from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Come by and ask questions.

### I.D. Cards

ID cards will be made in the Campus Center at the following times: August 31 - September 4 and September 8 - 11; Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. and Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

## Campus Pub left musicless

During the summer, the Pub's new stereo amplifier and tape deck were stolen. According to Dave Zareczny, the Pub's Student Manager, the stereo components were taken from the Pub after the Campus Center had been closed for the evening. Part of the stolen equipment had been donated by the Over-the-Hill Gang. For the equipment to be replaced, someone must either donate some new equipment or the Pub will sponsor a fund raising event. Presently, the sound system being used by the Pub was donated by the Pub manager Dave Zareczny.

## Cookout

The Over-The-Hill Gang wishes to welcome all CNC students, faculty, and administration with our annual fall semester cookout and membership drive. The cookout will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 2nd from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. next to the Campus Center. Everyone is invited! There will be music, food, golden refreshments, and a special surprise.

## Scheduling Office relocated

The Scheduling Office is now located on the first floor of the Campus Center, behind the Information Desk. The hours for this office are 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Call Teresa Rollings at extension 7018 to make reservations for the Campus Center.

## Flag Football

Anyone interested in playing flag football on the OTHG team may join by leaving your name and phone number in the Over-The-Hill Gang mailbox (located on the 2nd floor of the Campus Center). We will be holding practice on Sunday, Sept. 6th and 13th behind the gym at 12:00 noon. All interested persons are more than welcome to join us.

## Sign hanging made easy

The Campus Center has added cork strips on many of the walls throughout the building. The purpose of these strips is for hanging posters, signs, notices, etc. There are small clips on many of the strips for hanging purposes or tacks can be used.

The Campus Center staff asks that groups and organizations refrain from using the tape that has in the past marred the walls.

## New check out system in library

Beginning with the fall 1981 semester, the Smith Library will implement a mechanical charging system for checking out circulating books. The system requires that all library patrons have a card to be inserted into the machine each time books are charged out.

Christopher Newport College students will be using their campus ID cards for this purpose. ID cards will be made and validated in the Campus Center. A raised number (for use by the library check out machine) will be added at the library circulation department.

## Cinema Drafthouse

Campus Center Pub  
Admission: \$1.00  
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11:30 a.m. Pi Kappa Sigma Cookout  
w/Picnic Lunch Auction  
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CNC ID Required

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(Insert address/telephone)

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Old Administration Building

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# CNC Co-op now accepting applications for volunteer positions

A Volunteer Co-Op Program has been developed by Katie Lewis, M.Ed., assistant director of Counseling Services and coordinator of Minority Affairs, to provide experience and transferable job skills to

selected CNC students. Students interested in the program will file an application to volunteer their time and talents to an organization whose needs closely match their own.

Students' majors, career goals, personal occupational interests, skills and abilities will all be considered in the matching process. Final selection or de-selection of a volunteer applicant rests solely with the agency. The number of available volunteer positions is limited. It is anticipated that the number of interested applicants will outnumber the availability of positions.

Participation in the Volunteer Co-Op Program may just be a stepping stone to attaining meaningful employment after graduation. As a volunteer, you'll gain experience and knowledge which future employers will find attractive.

Briefly, the agencies requesting volunteers and the services they require are:

## Peninsula Boy Scouts Council

Gain practical experience in administration and sales, training and teaching, camp organization and fund-raising for non-profit organization. Someone with camping skills is also needed who can devote 14 days and nights a year to camping with the scouts.

## Girls Club of the Virginia Peninsula

Needs volunteers to offer assistance in library work, career counseling, tutoring, storytelling and a variety of other activities.

## Boys Club of the Virginia Peninsula

Gain transferable work experience in planning and supervision, working with boys six to 16 years of age. Volunteers needed for the areas of dramatic arts, athletics, tutoring, library science, arts & crafts.

## Arthritis Foundation

Join in helping to combat this crippling disease by devoting your time and talents.

Help with fund-raising, office skills, public information and education.

## Big Brothers/Big Sisters (of the Peninsula and of Greater Williamsburg)

Great opportunity for students interested in gaining experience in social case work in the non-profit sector. Become involved in fund-raising, recruitment and public relations activities of a social service agency. Provide guidance, friendship and recreation to children. Gain interviewing skills by working with parents, children and/or volunteers. Work with children not yet matched with a Big Brother or Big Sister. Business major needed to set up program for 1982. Artistic person needed to create brochures, poster and publish bi-monthly newsletter.

## Peninsula Chamber of Commerce

Volunteers needed to assist in public relations activities, to include publication of monthly newsletter. Desires Journalism and/or English background.

## Colonial Workshop

Volunteers needed to work in a vocational program teaching general work skills and behavior to handicapped adults.

## Williamsburg-James City County Community Action Agency (CAA)

Assist senior citizens with tax preparation; work in nutrition and budget management to food stamp recipients; assist senior citizens with letter writing, payment of bills and home management; establish food bank and achieve food chain involvement; assist in teaching pre-school Head Start students, ages 3-5; assist in cutting wood for low income persons; provide transportation for senior citizens or low income persons; conduct advocacy skills to obtain improvements in their communities and daily living.

## Alternatives, Inc.

Receive clinical and administrative experience in Human Services. Alternatives, Inc. is an adolescent substance abuse clinic providing individual, family and group counseling; community, school and home-based prevention services, education and training for professionals.

If you are interested in participating in the Volunteer Co-Op Program call the VCP Coordinator, Katie Lewis, M.Ed. at 599-7046 for further details.

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**In Campus Center**

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**Validated CNC ID Required**

**Students Are Allowed One Guest**

## Positions Available

**The Captain's Log has positions  
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