Some Short SPLINTERS . . .

Christocrats, newly elected Freshmen class officers, have already fulfilled many of their campaign promises; the Student Government has begun to dole out Student Body funds; the Faculty has disclosed that things at Christopher Newport are progressing rather well; and the track team has taken on a new technique.

Small Library

The Captain's Log is beginning to acquire a library of sorts through correspondence with other colleges throughout the nation. All of the newspapers sent to The Captain's Log, under the paper's exchange program, are available for your perusal in room 203 of Gosnold Hall. So if you're interested in what, when, where, how, and why things are being done on other campuses around the country, go up and peruse a bit.

Another Sale

The Student Athletic Association is planning to sell sweatshirts again later in the year for those students who missed out the first time around. And as far as the SAA football competition is concerned, after six weeks of play the Blue Bullets and Green Thunderbolts were leading the league with five wins and one loss each. Healey's Hornets held down the next position with a three-andthree record. Circle K and Herman's Hermits were in a dead heat for last with one-and-five records. And the Huns? Well, they quit.

Two Exhibits

At no loss for exhibitions (planned ones that is), Christopher Newport College at present has two underway: one courtesy of the University Center in Virginia, Inc., of Richmond; and the other courtesy of the Peninsula Arts Association. In room 204 of Gosnold Hall is the University exhibit, a large panel series of photographs showing the contributions of the Mekong River to the cultures of the Indo-Chinese peninsula, an area of more than a little importance to the American public. Of particular interest in the Peninsula Arts' exhibit in Christopher Newport Hall are the works of Mr. and Mrs. Kitchin. Mr. Kitchin has two of his paintings on display; his wife three.

Grant Awarded

Miss Judy Anderson, a Freshman here at Christopher Newport, was awarded a scholarship last month. She was named as the recipient of the Hampton Roads Jaycettes Scholarship, which consists of a grant of \$150.00 per academic year to a full-time woman student. The scholarship is given annually by the Jaycettes.

March Held

A report coming out of Pullman, the Charlie Brown-Lucy set, has got a faithful, active group of disciples working for him. Washinga rally and march to protest what they regarded as discrimination towards the Great Pumpkin. It seems that Washington State students feel that the Great Pumpkin should be placed on a par with Santa Claus, or so their protest indicated. (That's the report we got.)

SPLINTERS. Notes . . . Barbara Dua has taken on a sugar characteristic—sweetness—having been chosen by the Student Athletic Association to its first Sweetheart; the Captin's Lin Christopher Newport Cold ger Callege of William & Mary

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Barbara Dua, Athletic Association Sweetheart

Barbara Dua Crowned Sweetheart of S.A.A.

With an eye to the future, the Student Athletic Association of Christopher Newport College launched what it hopes will be an enduring tradition here at the College when, on Sunday, October 31, it crowned its first Sweetheart: Miss Barbara Dua, a Sophomore.

Miss Dua was chosen from a field of four finalists. Others, besides Miss Dua, were Sandy Paxson, Judy Anderson, and Linda Sparden.

nomination in which the students ists in the contest rode in new of Christopher Newport were per- Chevrolets contributed for the ocmitted to nominate anyone they felt casion by a local dealer, Casey woud make a suitable Sweetheart Chevrolet. to reign over the SAA.

letic Association voted.

In conjunction with the crown- honors went to the Circle K Club. ing of Miss Dua, the Association held a parade and, the following Saturday night, a dance in her honor.

The parade consisted of floats created for the occasion by many of the organizations now functioning in the College: the Drama Workshop, the Circle K club, the Student Government, etc. The final

The four finalists in the contest were chosen by a process of open

Placing the tiara on Miss Dua's After the nominations were lovely head was the pleasurable closed, those young ladies (the duty of Mr. James C. Windsor, four finalists) with the most nom- Dean of Students. Another member inations were culled out for the of the faculty, Mr. Robert Usry, final judging; but this time only history professor and SAA advisor, the members of the Student Ath- was on hand to judge the floats in the parade. "Best-in-the-parade"

See Picture Page Three

Taking a page from the club's motto of "WE BUILD," the Circle K constructed a float that depicted a group of, as they captioned their float, "CAMPUS SLAVES." Don Lake, president of the club, was atop the float doing a character istic leadership job. He was whipping a slave into (or out of) shape. (Reportedly, the name of the masochist that Lake was beating is being withheld to prevent hazing.)

The parade, crowning, and judging all took place between the Associations regularly scheduled football games-between the first and second games, that is. Three games

Christocrats Govern Freshmen; Promises Already Carried Out

By Trish Williams Staff, The Captain's Log

The Freshman Class elections held October 22, resulted in an over-all win by the Christocrat Party Carol Strickland won the top office of President, with Tom Smth as Vice President, Judy Anderson as Secretary, and Ken Pargerer as Treasurer. Since winning the elections the Christocrats have continued to carry out the many phases of their were played.

was appointed chairman of organ- date. izing the radio show that is to be show will include interviews and discussions of present day topics, such as the burning of draft cards. The show will be taped and will attempt to steer clear of panel discussions similar to the ones held by high schools of the surrounding

November 5 was the first meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Council organized by the CNC Freshman Class officers. The meeting was between Old Dominion College and Christopher Newport College freshmen, and was held in Norfolk at ODC. The freshmen of William and Mary joined tre council following their class elections, which took place after the first council meeting was planned. The purpose of Washington, reveals that Linus, of the Inter-Collegiate Council is to provide a closer relationship between CNC, ODC, and William and Mary, and perhaps sponsor a joint ton State University students held activity for the students of the three colleges. The council plans to meet once a month at one of the colleges.

> Tom Smith, the class Vice President, was appointed chairman of the Community Project Committee. They are still in the process of working on their final plans, which

party platform. Wayne Karmosky will not be announced until a later

The freshmen also are working held weekly on WVEC radio Tues- on a newspaper column to be pubday night from 9:00 to 9:15. The lished weekly in the Times-Herald. A number of freshmen have volunteered their services for writing the articles, and the Times-Herald staff hopes that they can produce a qualified reporter.

On October 27 at 12:00 noon in the lecture room of Gosnod Hall, the Freshman Class held their first class meeting. President Carol Strickland presided over the meeting and said that they had a "good response" and a lot of volunteers for different committees.

The class held their first activity for the entire student body on Saturday night, October 30, from 8:00 to 12:00. It was a Shipwreck Dance directed by the class secretary, Judy Anderson, and was held in the Student Lounge with a live

Plans are still being made by the class to help raise more money for their treasury.

-BULLETIN—

Material for the Undertow should be submitted on or before December 15 in either of two places—Doctor Sanderlin's office, room C213, or student activities room S203. The first issue will be published January 15!

Blind Speaker Lectures Sociology Class, Reveals That He, Too, Has Light Times

In early October Mr. Covey's Sociology class was presented with an unusual lecture by Mr. L. S. Sherwood. Mr. Sherwood, who is a friend of Mr. Covey's, was born about fifty years ago in Washington, D. C., into a world of total blindness, due to an accident at birth. His

lecture consisted of stories about his life from the earliest days he has since traveled over 100,000 can remember up until the present miles on his own. He lectures most-

Mr. Sherwood was the oldest of relations. several children and although he with his friends.

He went through college and grad- deaf!" uate school on a scholarship and maintained an A average.

wanted to travel as a lecturer, and an honorary Ph.D.

ly on industrial safety and human

He told the class of an incident could see nothing, his life as a child that happened to him in New York was as normal as possible. He told City when he was there to make a the class about playing hide-and- speech. He got on a Subway and go-seek, riding through Rock Creek felt his way around for an empty Park on his two wheel bicycle, and seat which was located across from many other games that he played two women. One of the women whispered to her companion that During high school, Mr. Sher- she thought he was blind, but the wood attended a school for the other woman disagreed with her. blind near Albany, New York, The disagreement turned into a where his family had moved. When heated argument as the women beit was time for him to attend col- gan to talk louder and louder. After lege he hitch-hiked to and from listening to this conversation for college, a distance of about twenty awhile, Mr. Sherwood quietly miles, because his family couldn't leaned toward the two women and afford to pay for transportation. said "I'm not blind, but I sure am

He is presently living in Rotterdam Junction, New York, with his He later became an ordained wife, whom he stole from a fra-Methodist minister and had his own ternity brother while in college. parish for about ten years. Mr. He holds a number of degrees in-Sherwood then decided that he cluding an M.A. in Theology and

An Explanation

A word of explanation, if you please. Following the publication of our last issue, we were confronted by some inquiries concerning the Editorial page of our newspaper, this page. "Why," people ask, "aren't any of the editorials signed?"

The answer is simply this: we feel that people may tend to overlook the merit of a particular editorial (assuming that it does have some merit to begin with) if they know who wrote it. When a persons sees a signature at the close of an editorial, he often forgets to consider what the article said and instead chooses to decide first if he likes the person who wrote it or not. If a person is regarded as likeable, then, of course, the editorial has merit; but if that same person is not likeable, then, of course, the editorial has no merit. (Psychologically speaking, of course.)

Since we would have you judge our editorials of and for themselves then, we present them unsigned.

No Humor

Let's whomp the "Wombat of the Week!" It is high time someone spoke out on this ridiculous and immature display of what someone apparently considers humorous. There is no humor in ridicule!

This program might, with some stretch of the imagination, be found in a Junior High School. It would not be found in a high school. Its presence at Christopher Newport College is completely bewildering, especially when one considers the academic maturity of our college.

It would be difficult to convince a visitor to our campus that this program is constructive and considered humorous by the Student Body. The Drama Workshop or the Athletic Association would most certainly appreciate your use of crayons and construction paper in support of their projects. So if you must display your artistic ability, why not direct your efforts to more worthy activities?

A Rare Breed

Doesn't it make you sick when you read of all the incidents where boys are ripping up their draft cards or running off to get married in order to avoid the draft? It is hard to believe that these boys who have been sheltered all their lives by their mother could grow up and refuse to defend her. They are either cowards or traitors.

We feel sorry for the coward. Perhaps, he wants to fight but he just hasn't got the guts. We will have to let him pass for now. After all, if he doesn't have the courage to fight for so great a cause, he is not much of a man anyway.

The man we really despise is the traitor—the one who publicly refuses to fight for us. He is a member of the lowest form of life in our society, the parasites. He lives Cin our country and enjoys all of it's liberties, but gives nothing in return. He sits peacefully watching TV while men of his age in other countries are being forced into manual labor or the armed forces by dictatorial governments. Our traitor is a rare breed. Not only does he refuse to enlist in a time of crisis, but, when called upon to fight, he ignores it.

Facts Presented

The recent Freshman Class elections held at Christopher Newport seemed to cause quite a few debates, which not only involved freshmen but sophomores too. It is good to see students interested in how their class, and another's class, is going to be run; but many of these debates appeared to be juvenile.

It is expected of students when they reach college level to start acting more like adults than high school students. They are expected to judge candidates for an election by their qualifications, not on their popularity or appearance. Some persons who chose to run for an office started working on their plans for the year even before the elections were held. It appeared that some students resented this type of action which was taken by a few of the candidates for freshmen offices.

Those students who had prepared a party platform were interviewed before the elections, as were those students that did not have a platform. Therefore, some of the candidates received more space in The Captain's Log October issue because they had more material than others to present to the reporter. The article was not written to be bias, it merely presented the facts as they were given.

It is encouraged that CNC students take an interest in school and class activities, but for their interests to materialize, a more objective atmosphere must emerge within the student body. The Freshman Class and other CNC organizations are always ready for new ideas and constructive criticism; so students, if you have anything to say, discuss it with the proper people, and be prepared to present your ideas and/or criticisms intelligently and completely.



"A big parade is SO inspiring."

Never Lose

Our nation has a long and victorious history at war. We are the strongest country in the word, invincible. We are, at times, aggressive, but we feel that history justifies our aggression. From the time of the first war with Britain we have won. No country that won a war was ever thought of as wrong.

We have entered into another war, conflict, or whatever you wish to call it. We will win, because we are the United States, because we always win. Entering the war may have been right, perhaps wrong; we are in now, we are committed right or wrong. After all we never lose.

Why are we fighting? For Viet Nam or Democracy? Or better for the "American Way"! Or are we just against communism? Of course these are over-simplifications, but let us take a closer look at them. For Viet Nam, now that can't be argued against, France was for the United States during our revolution wasn't she? France helped perhaps because she wanted England beaten-that would leave us against communism. The American Way, we would like to think, is Democracy. We fight so others can be democratic. This is fighting for Democracy and this is also fighting against communism.

We are the noble elite, we respect and command respect. "Yea though we walk through the valley of the shadow of death, we shall fear no evil, for we are the Great Society." And why not extend this, our American Way is so Great, let us fight so other countries can follow our magnificent lead. Let us fight the communists on all fronts. How dare they try to impose communist evil on all the world? Have they no respect for humanity? How can they kill South Vietnamese citizens? How can they be sure their system is right for Asian peoples? Why can't they understand and withdraw and let democracy reign?

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More Success

We would like to examine the Student Government of Christopher Newport College as it is related to the various school organizations and to the Student Body as a whole. We are all, by virtue of having passed the College's entrance examinations, members of the association known as the Student Body of Christopher Newport College of the College of William and Mary. Likewise, we all come under the governance of the Student Government, our "governmental organization," as the Constitution puts it.

Now then, all the power that the Student Government posseses comes, supposedly, from the Student Body. The Student Body, therefore, possesses the power to make the Student Government powerful.

Why should the Student Government be powerful? One reason, quite obviously, is that a strong Student Government can do a better job of securing certain rights for the members of the Student Body, such as the right to wear whatever one chooses while attending classes on campus or, for that matter, social functions on campus; the right to have hard liquor on campus at social functions; the right to conduct election campaigns throughout the entire campus area rather than having to confine such things as poster hanging to the limited and not always visited Student Lounge; to have the right to hold meetings on campus among members of the Student Body without finding it necessary to have a faculty member present, "in case anything happens"; maybe (if we want it) to have the right to park whereever we would wish to, even, as the case might be, in the ellipse before Christopher Newport Hall.

Gaining these rights, we think, is closely related to the process of maturing. We must grow up. How? Why, as we started to point our earlier, by becoming independent within the structure which we now find ourselves. Why not put a little meat on the bones of the Student Government?

Why is it that the Student Government never really seems to do anything for "us"? Laziness? Perhaps, but maybe the Student Government merely needs a prod in the right place. It may not know what to do, nor how to go about it.

Where in Christopher Newport College can we find people who know how to do things? People who seldom need prodding? Who know what to do? Where else? In the school's many organizations; in the Student Athletic Association, in the Circle K Club, in the Baptist Student Union, in the Drama Workshop, and so on. All of these organizations exist because they were granted a Charter by the consent of the organs of the Student Government; the Executive Council, the Assembly, and the Dean of Students (who may or may not be in our power, though we put him there).

After receiving their Charters these organizations went their separate ways, became independent entities, free-floating spheres, so to speak, in the universe of the Student Government. On occasion, one of these spheres would pause long enough for part of the Student Body to perceive it (as it promoted a dance or the like) and then it was off again, alone. And to what advantage?

The main advantage in this kind of independence is self-gratification, low-key demagoguery. Leaders of student organizations lose sight of the fact that they were baptized (given their Charters) by an organization that treated them in a manner we might label "benevolent." (Bear with us, please.) Yet these same organizations tend to display little or no sympathy towards the Student Government.

Two questions come to mind: (1) Is it wrong to let the SGA go to Hell? (2) Is it more, or less, advantageous to let the SGA go to Hell? The first questions is an ethical one, and it seems to be just a little bit facetious to be contemplating the problems of ethics as they are related to Student Government; so we will let that question slide. But what of the advantages or disadvantages inherent in a closer cooperation between student organizations and between the Student Government and student organizations? It seems reasonable to assume that working together the organizations of the school can conceptualize more successful endeavors than they could by working alone.

LETTERS to the editor: Where's the money?

Dear Editor:

In Volume three, issue two of the "Captain's Log" there appeared a statement which said, in effect, that "only half of the Student Body deemed it prudent to pay." in regard to the matter of student dues.

The half that did pay has provided the student government with approximately seven hundred and fifty dollars. Where is this money going? Is it being invested, to reap interest for those who had three dollars to spare on registration day? I think not. Is it being put to use to support some there are plans to send a missionary to Old Dominion, but again I think

not. Plans may be in the making for a prom or perhaps some other social function such as last year's Spring Classic, but if so the plans don't seem to be widely known.

It appears that for three dollars one can call himself a student of Christopher Newport. Most of us, however, have already paid about two hundred dollars for this privilege.

I assume the student government would like another seven hundred and fifty dollars from those who have held back. If the student government would not think it absurd, I would suggest worthy charity? I think not. Perhaps that they look into the Freshmen's Christocratic Party's approach to governing the masses. They have an ex-

tensive platform, a plan of action with activities scheduled for the entire year. They further tried, with effectiveness, to put these plans before the student body. They were resourceful and enthusiastic. They asked not for money-they offered the handiwork of the combined mental capacity and stood ready to roll up their sleeves and put their plans into practice. If they want money, they can show where it will go.

If the student government officers need money, perhaps the first step would be to get ideas and do some planning. I'm sure the Freshmen would lend their assistance as they seem both capable and ready.

John Scull



A HANDSHAKE FOR FIRST PLACE . . .

Don Lake (left), president of the Circle K Club, acepts a plaque and the hearty congratulations of Professor Robert M. Usry, who judged Circle K's float as "best-in-the-parade." Behind Professor Usry and Mr. Lake is a portion of the winning float. Standing atop it (to the left) is Wayne Karmosky; the gentleman tied to the mast (or whipping post) is unidentified.

Staff, The Captain's Log The Christopher Newport Dramatic Workshop is certainly becom-

ing an active part of the college. This organization is very rewarding on the all important activities that go on behind stage.

comical improvisations.

"Modern Poetry in the Theatre." makes her wish that she were blind! Panel members were Camile Krone, Kit Thomas, and Dan Healy. Many hilarious pantomimes were acted out, including Jim Paxton's table "manners", Larry Herman's doubtful baking ability; and Kit O'Mara's desperate attempts to get close to his date, despite the inconvenience of bucket seats and stick shift.

cent Trends in Motion Pictures not to miss it.

The Dramatic Workshop began its 1965-66 agenda with a meeting on September 28th. Student director, Larry Herman, and director and sponsor, Mrs. Frances Kitchin, Production," and Mrs. Kitchin gave explained the purpose and aims of a talk about the purpose of monthe workshop, and Larry appointed ologues in studying acting technicommittee chairmen for the various | ques. Following this talk, several committees. Some of last year's students participated in monomembers then gave a number of logues, which proved to be very funny. These soliloquies included a During the following meetings, sadistic man in a plane, trying to several interesting talks were given scare the person beside him; a tooand dramatic techniques were dem- confident football player who reonstrated. Jim Paxton served as turns from practice almost cripmoderator on a panel discussion of | pled; and a girl whose blind date

> Tryouts for the Dramatic Workshop's forthcoming play are being held for three consecutive Tuesday nights beginning on the 16th of November. The play is unchosen, but it will be a comedy and will probably be presented in December.

The Dramatic Workshop has an experienced director and plenty of tremely fast rate. Norman Blankenship led an in- talented members, so the play is teresting panel discussion on "Re- certain to be a success. Be sure the college is not in pace with the

Circle K's Dance Set For Saturday; Mustangs To Play

The Circle K is sponsoring the Thanksgiving Dance, to be held this Saturday night, November 20, from 8:30 to 12 in the Student Lounge. The "Mustangs" will play, dress is casual, and all CNC students and their guests are invited. Tickets may be obtained from any Circle K member and at the door.

Services provided directly for the benefit of the Student body this month include the establishment of a "change corner" in the Student Lounge (in a valiant effort to appease those "use correct change" lights), and the appearance of an "idea box." Ideas placed in the box will be considered by Circle K for future projects.



... AND 3 WHO BORE UP WELL

The three tragedians above took Professor Usry's decision rather well, it seems. They're smiling. Pictured from left to right are Bob Davis, Kit Thomas, and Virginia Pile. They are standing on the Dramatic Workshop's float. The float, engineered by Jim Paxton, took as its theme "The Murder of Julius Ceasar."

Grease Paint Smell Evokes Ham Faculty Members Seen As Pleased With CNC's In Dramatic Workshop Members New Atmosphere, Students; Windsor Cites Need

By Barbara Dua Staff, The Captain's Log

The Chancellor will be pleased to know that, according to members of the faculty, the school year at to any student who cannot resist the "smell of grease paint," whether | CNC is off to an excellent start. (Or as we say at Churchill Downs-"off and running.") At least this is he is interested in displaying his acting skills on stage, or working the impression gained by your roving reporter during a recent fact-finding mission among CNC faculty members.

> Bryan, a chemistry teacher, stated, | ties. There is not much the admin-"The new facilities for laboratories istration and faculty can do until encourage all students to take adare such a tremendous improvement | the students help themselves." over the old building that it's a real pleasure to teach." Mr. Kitchin feels that the excellent plan by the be partially related to the dating Freshman officers to have a radio habits of the students. The male program will "provide a chance for students have a tendency to date the community to learn more about younger high school girls, while the college."

language laboratory, some activi- organization for female students, ties for women, and a computer course added to the curriculum were expressed by several profes-

Academically, the consensus of opinion is that each class comes to college increasingly better prepared. It is also felt that the college as a whole is progressing at an ex-

Regretably, the social aspect of academic achievements. Mr. Usry stated a disappointment with the heavy atmosphere of apathy among students. He also feels "the students do not want to get involved with extra-curricular activi-

Those queried seemed especially pleased with the Freshman Class. The new students were praised as "enthusiastic," "adjusting well to the college," "eager to learn," and "hustling." (The last remark does sound like a track coach!) Most commented favorably on the addition of the Science building. Mrs.

Dean Windsor felt the problem of extra-curricular activities could the females are forced to date out-The need for a gymnasium, a side the college. Possibly a social where the women could take the initiative by inviting males to social functions, would help to improve

the situation.

Mrs. Mulliken and Mr. Windsor vantage of the college counseling services. These services are especially valuable to students if they are concerned with their progress after mid-semester reports Also all students who decide to withdraw from the college are encouraged to utilize the vocational counseling available to them before they leave the college. By such action better communication will be achieved between the students and the administration.

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WeightLiftingAddedToRegimen Of Track Team; Indoor Meet Set

gan on Monday, November 1, after | get in shape for the indoor season, the new lockers were assigned. Ac- during which some of the members cording to Coach Weinstein, the will be taken to the State Freshboys who have not moved into lock- | man Indoor Meet at V. M. I. ers will do so shortly.

Coach Weinstein expressed a desire to obtain a couple of good managers; anyone interested should see the coach.

This year a new training program has been instituted based on the techniques used by William and Mary. These techniques include weight lifting mixed with running and cross-country work. The team works out with several sets of weights and is improving the weight lifting facilities every day.

Also expected to add vitality to the training program is the addition of a new, lightweight, fiberglass pole for the pole vaulters. A new second javelin, and an expected practice discus are also valued additions to the team's equipment.

The pole-vault-triple-jump-broad jump runway with high jump pit is nearing completion on the far side of the intra-mural football field.

Practice having begun, the more

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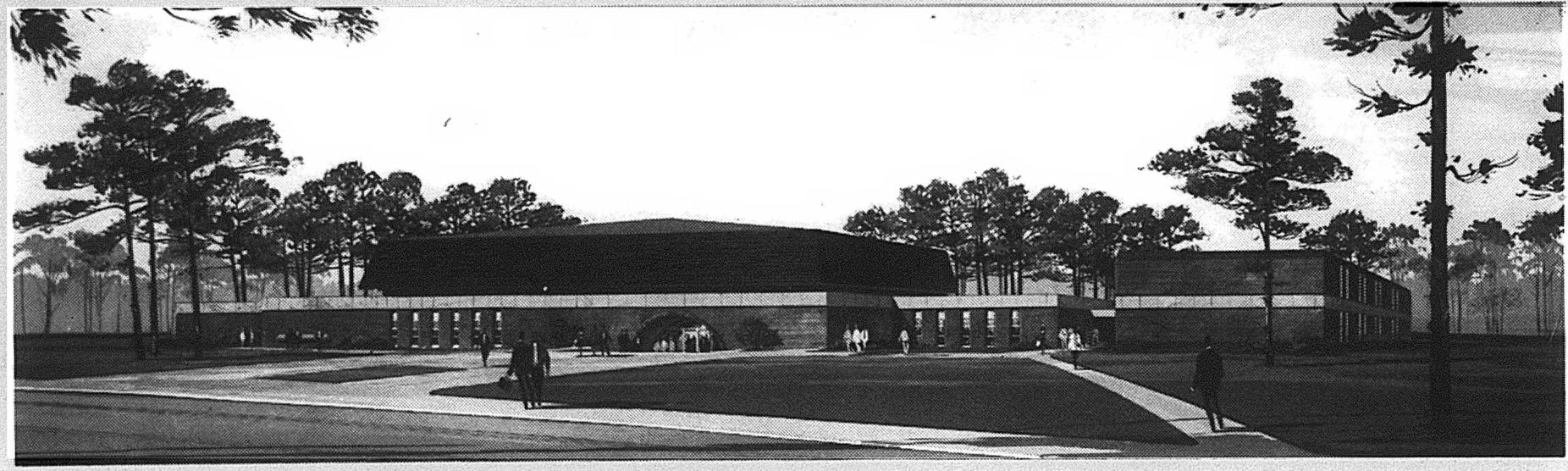
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CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT COLLEGE'S PLANNED PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING

The artist's conception of the next addition to the College's campus is pictured above. It was prepared by Forrest Coile and Associates. Recently, Governor Albertis S. Harrison, Jr., approved plans for the \$557,500 structure, eliminating the final hurdle before presentation to the General Assembly at its next session. The Assembly has final approval, and the College is hopeful that funds will be appropriated in time to begin construction in the spring. Earlier the plans were approved by the Board of Visitors, the Virginia Art Commission, and the state engineers. Once the College gets the gym built, it hopes to begin work on a new \$608,400 Library.

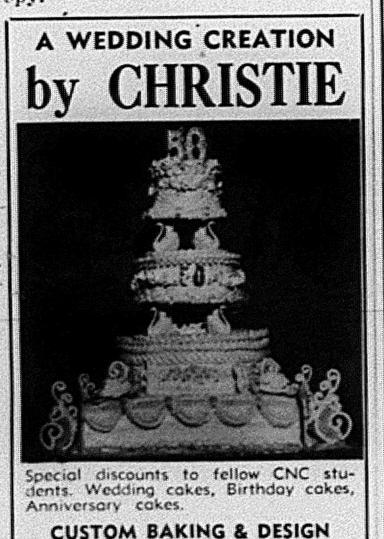
NOTE: This article is one in a series written for THE CAPTAIN'S Log by Herminio Cuervo, a Cuban student who is now attending classes at Christopher Newport College. Through this series, Mr. Cuervo will seek to compare the basic freedoms in a Democracy with the basic captivities in a Communist totalitarian state, as he knows them.—Ed.

Freedom to move from one place to another at a person's own desire is one of the most prized freedoms of man. In a democracy, this freedom is generally preserved for the individual and those living in such a form of government are allowed to transit within the state wherever they please, without previous notice to the authorities, for as long as they please and individuals are also allowed to absent themselves from their countries to visit other lands.

In a Communist state, freedom to travel has to be suppressed because it is inconsistent with their idea of security; total control of the population. For the Communists, a man does not have a need to travel unless the Party-the police-gives him authorization to do so. Individuals are obliged to register at all times where they are and must carry "transit papers" at all times. One of the main reasons for the negation of traveling in a totalitarian state is to prevent the exchange of ideas and general impressions.

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By keeping the population completely isolated, the totalitarians are able to "feed" what misinformation they feel pertinent. In states of this nature, traveling abroad is out of the question unless the person is a government agent, i.e., a spy.



Mrs. Christie Enderson 596-6702

HERMINIO CUERVO

This tactic of negating the freedom to travel has been experienced by all countries where the Communists have been able to impose themselves: all of Eastern Europe, Russia, China, and more recently Cuba. This outrageous violation of one of the rights of man, prescribed by the Charter of the United Nations, may not cause, at first, great concern to the population; but it capacity to degrade the human spirit by presenting a continuous atmosphere of seclusion, which is incompatible with human nature, but which in reality is what Communist Totalitarian states are founded upon: the suppression of the human mind by brute force.

After collecting an estimated \$750.00 in Student Dues, the Student Government Association of Christopher Newport College donated \$150.00 to the Freshman Class and \$100.00 to the Sophomore Class. The larger gift went to the Freshmen due to the superior number of its class members who felt the need to pay dues. Anyone who wishes to pay the \$5.00 may still do so by contacting S. G. A. Treasurer, Barbara Hamel. Those who have paid their dues will be eligible for a discount on all future S. G. A. functions. Student Activity Cards, which will be the means of discriminating between those who have paid and those who have not, will be in the Student Lounge between 12:00 and 1:00 P. M. any Monday, Wednesday, or Friday.

S. G. A. officers, who have recently been preoccupied with filling the vacancies of S. G. A. and class is, in a short time, felt due to its offices, have been discussing several possible activities. A hayride is being considered, while plans for a joint Christmas dance are near completion.

Our Student Government Presi- devotional experiences. dent is Steve Linkous, assisted by newly-elected Vice President, Milton Cole.

Totalitarianism Isolates Citizens With Controls Discusses Plans SGA Donates Student Dues, Discusses Plans Baptist Student Union Seeking New Members

By David Johnson

Staff, The Captain's Log

The Baptist Student Union of Christopher Newport College has been revitalized this year with the aid of some 140 Baptist students. They are now in the process of recruiting new members.

student work at both the College church membership. and at home. Its purposes are to assist Baptist students by instilling in them a greater faith in God.

Recently, the 1965-'66 officers were elected. Serving as President will be Linda Martin; as Vice-President, David Johnson; and as Secretary-Treasurer, Donna Miles. The Union's faculty advisor will be Mrs. Jane Pillow, the College's as sistant registrar.

The basic objectives of the B. S. U.'s work are as follows:

1. To lead students and faculty members to belief in Jesus Christ.

2. To lead them to accept and practice principles of Christian stewardship.

3. To lead them to examine academic disciplines from a Christian perspective.

4. To lead them to participation the Tidewater area, also attended. in world missions.

witnessing.

7. To involve them in responsible noon in C107.

The Baptist Student Union is a student organization engaged in

8. To involve them in Christian life, biblical faith, social life, and recreation.

9. To involve them in experiences of a Christian community.

10. To enlist and train them for a life of Christian service.

The work of the Baptist Student Union is great throughout the nation. Each week at Christopher Newport it wil conduct a program designed to explore different phases of Christianity, as well as other religions.

The Virginia Baptist Student Union held a Convention on October 29 and 31. Attending from Christopher Newport were Nancy Jordan and Glenna Troull. Mr. William Bonner, advisor for colleges in

The Union has extended an open 5. To guide them in worship and invitation to any and all students interested in the work of Christian 6. To guide them in Christian service to attend its meetings which are held every Tuesday at 12:00

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