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GERMAN BEER--FREE!

There will be a meeting for students interested in taking advanced German courses on Monday, April 23, at Noon in W-221.

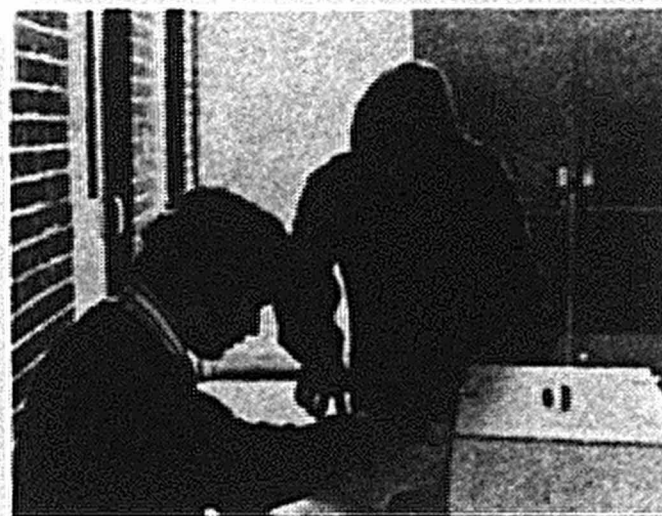
Dean Booker Resigns

Over the last four years it has been my privilege to serve Christopher Newport College, first as the Dean of Faculty and then as the Dean of Academic Affairs. Even though the duties and responsibilities have been ever expanding as Christopher Newport has grown with such vigor and excitement, my position as academic dean has been quite gratifying, fulfilling, and challenging.

Nonetheless, it seems to me to be quite judicious to relinquish my administrative duties at this time while I am still enjoying them as I do. I have, therefore, submitted my resignation as Dean of Academic Affairs to President Windsor to become effective with the expiration of my present contract on June 30, 1973, to return to full-time teaching in Economics and Business Management. My primary vocational goals have always been to be an effective college teacher, writer, and economist, for which I am trained. For some time now I have missed the total classroom experience that a full-time professor shares and enjoys and after four satisfying years in college administration, I look forward to returning to my first love of scholarship and teaching. The personal and professional demands of an academic deanship are great as the average three-year term in American college and universities indicates. My family is maturing quickly and require and deserve more attention that I can currently afford them.

Election Results

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I am grateful to each of you for your encouragement and assistance and am especially appreciative for the opportunity of having worked closely with Jim Windsor as President and am deeply grateful for his continued personal and professional support. My enthusiasm for Christopher Newport College remains unimpaired and I look forward to a mutually rewarding future in my new role and only hope that I will be able to make a distinct positive and significant contribution to the life of Christopher Newport College

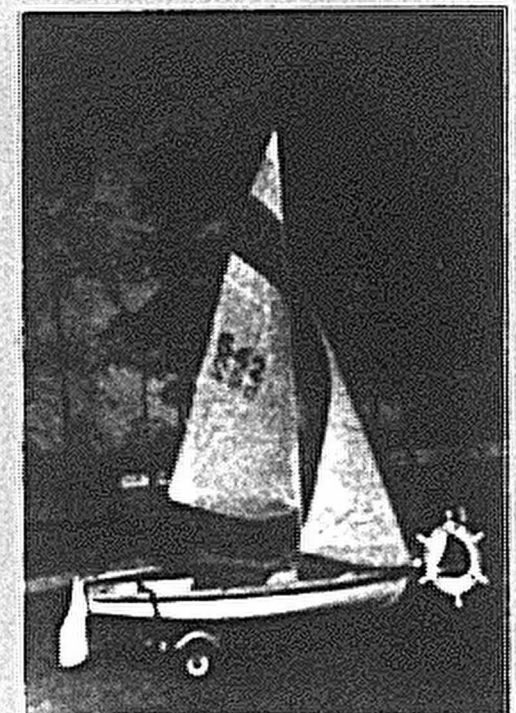
Marshall Booker
Dean of Academic
Affairs

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NOW JUST A MINUTE
HERE NOAH.....



GOOD NEWS!

It isn't often that one can listen to someone from the opposite side of the fence. It is my pleasure to inform you that Mr. Uyr Goryachev, Consular for Cultural Affairs, will address my class in International Affairs on Monday, April 30, 1973. Due to a diplomatic anomaly, Mr. Goryachev cannot come to Christopher Newport College or Newport News but has clearance from the U.S. Department of State to visit with Christopher Newport College Students in the Social Science Building, Room #1, of the College of William and Mary at 11:30 A.M. It is my pleasure to invite all interested faculty and students to meet and hear Mr. Goryachev.

Joseph R. Ambrose
Dept. of Political
Science

Comment and Opinion

To: Editor, Captain's Log

All year long I have read Cowboy Bob's continued criticism of the SGA and campus life in general. I, too, am well aware of the problems and inefficiencies in the SGA and I appreciate his concern. But Cowboy Bob, in spite of the sanctimonious tone of his columns, seems to be no different from most other students around here: quick to complain, but offering no alternatives or ideas. If Cowboy Bob has some secret plan for ending apathy, I wish he'd let me know about it.

I would also take issue with his statement concerning SGA credibility. I'll admit that we do have an individual or two in the SGA who talk about things that they know little, if anything about, and make promises which are unrealistic. That is regrettable. However, you can talk to almost any SGA officer and find out what is going on. We have nothing to hide. At the risk of sounding vindictive, let me add that in light of some of his recent columns, Mr. Bob should consider his own credibility.

Now, in the last paragraph C.B. indicates that next year the students are in for more of the same. Where, I ask, did he get his information? Did he talk to any of the people up for office? I think not. I know that he did not talk to me. This appears to me to be more of his vivid imagination.

Finally, he challenged anyone to prove him wrong. Let me say that I accept his challenge. Next year we will run an SGA which is more in line with what the students want and need. But I would also issue a challenge to Cowboy Bob to direct his efforts toward more constructive ideas and suggestions and not just whining!

Dale Hargrave



ANALYST



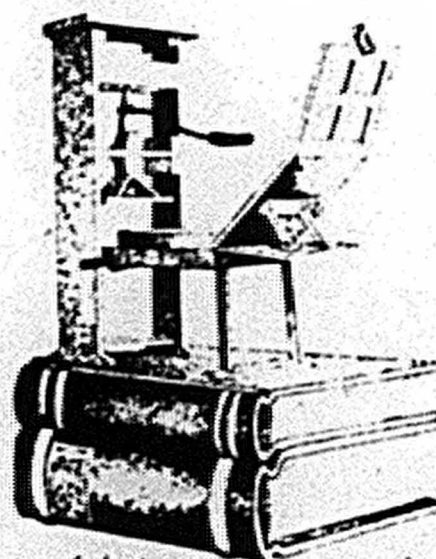
Apparently, participation on any of the publication staffs at this college is considered to be of no academic value. Otherwise, it would seem that these students would receive at least token credit for their efforts. Speaking from my comparatively short but involved experience, I am fully aware of what is involved in the production of such publications.

However, my position is not based on the degree of dedication or time required by these projects but on the belief that any activity that combines practical application of numerous academic skills with further mental stimulation, especially when presented in a reinforcing and enjoyable manner, is indeed a valid learning experience—one that is far from being without value.

When sufficient interest in such areas as these is demonstrated, which is more than obvious in this case, policy should be adopted so as to stimulate, not deter, this interest. Possibly the publications could be incorporated into journalism classes which would then branch into the various areas of publication. Otherwise, we must assume the responsibility of placing another damper on the voice of creative learning and expression.

It is my sincere hope that the attitudes and concepts of education broaden and expand with the growth of this institution.

Robert L. Saunders, Jr.



To the Editor:

Three weeks ago, a letter to the editor was published in the Captain's Log from Mr. Walter Lee Caruthers. Mr. Caruthers asked that someone take the time to write to him since he was receiving no mail in prison. He said something to the effect that no man knows loneliness until those doors are closed behind him and he has no contact with the outside world. Since the publication of that letter, I have written to Mr. Caruthers and have received letters from him. He is 27 years old, is in prison in Ohio for a drug rap, and comes from Charlestown, West Virginia, but has no living relatives and therefore has no one to correspond with. I think the students of CNC ought to show this man what kind of real people we are! Take the time to write him a letter, even if it's only a page or two. Tell him about how drunk you got at Springfest, or how bad you're flunking English, just tell him something!! It only takes 8¢ and ten minutes of your time to give him something to read - other than the walls. In case you don't remember or don't have his address:

Walter Lee Caruthers
No. 129-208
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Lucasville, Ohio 45648

Thank you,
Deborah Mangum

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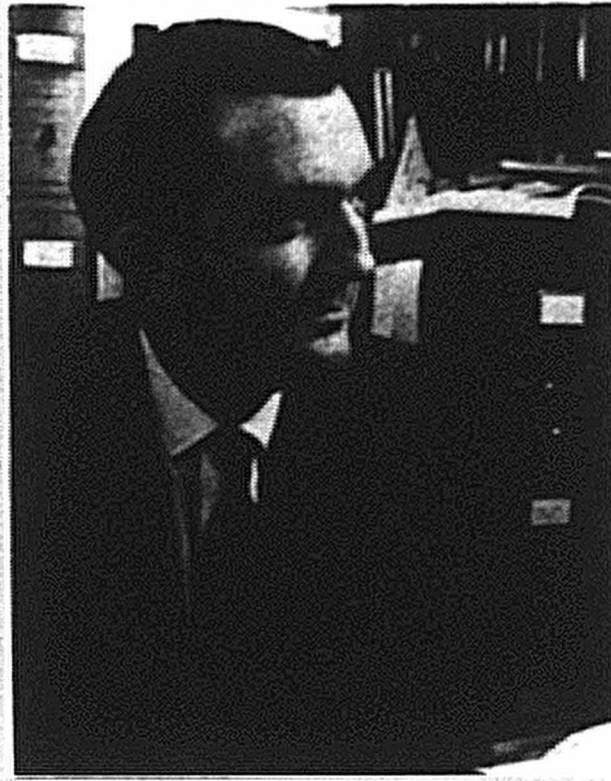
Dr. St. Elmo Nauman

An interview with St. Elmo Nauman is "a lot of bull," as he puts it. He prefers remaining silent to giving dissertation on the event of his life, but once the words begin to flow-- they flow and flow without inhibition. With oil paintings, macrame wall hangings, classical music, and literally hundreds of books surrounding him, he sits in his small office enjoying himself, either doing serious work or having a jovial time.

He says he was born at an early age in Phoenix, Arizona, where he loved horses, even though they would never run for him. "They just stopped and ate weeds; they would never run." The University of Chicago, Berkeley, and Boston University were all blessed with his attendance, and gave him the qualifications of a philosophy professor. "I enjoy teaching more than anything and want all students to get high quality educations. They deserve it. There are only a few times in a person's life when he is willing to learn and is open to new ideas. If he will seize those moments, he can develop a higher state of mind. Any system that prevents people from being open minded is wrong." Dr. Nauman believes in individual ethics and thinks the trend of young people adopting this theory is good. He opposes the idea of "moral law" because it can lead to blind obedience to laws we aren't even sure exist.

One of the most unusual experiences he remembers was when he heard Virgil Fox being chased through a meadow by a band of hunters, while playing "Sheep May Safely Graze" on his Hammond organ. He remembers also getting mugged in Cleveland. "It wasn't so bad--only one punch. My cheek caved in"...He loves to laugh.

Among his many favorite activities are playing the piano and cello, listening to classical music, sketching and oil painting, and reading Kierkegaard. Kierkegaard, as Dr. Nauman believes, is "a great Dane trained to attack the universe on sight." This Danish philosopher is his favorite author because "he puts emotion into his thoughts,



and because he asserts that you should live before you think. Opinion should grow from experience, not experience from opinion." Kierkegaard's books are published only in Danish, so Dr. Nauman added the mastery of Danish to his list of other foreign languages.

At present, he is working on his fourth publication, a book on Eastern Philosophy course this fall. The course should be interesting, and he recommends it for anyone wanting to learn from it what they can.

Before the session of questions ended, I asked him, "If you could be anyone at anytime at anyplace, who would you be?" After about four minutes, he said he'd like to be Socrates' grocier. He wanted to run barefoot through the streets of Athens to ask Socrates why he believed in moral law, in opposition to individual ethics. Or, he wanted to go to Cambodia to find out who we're fighting. In either case, he wanted to be in a position of asking questions.

His last words to me as I was leaving were "If you fall on your back with your head pointing up, I say open your eyes and LOOK!" He laughed some more, and I said "good-bye."

Melissa Coleman

Knowledge (n.): The ability to know which ledge you're hanging onto by your fingertips.



"To the best of my knowledge" is an idiom for "I don't have the faintest idea, but I don't have sense enough to keep quiet."



Dictionary (n.): A word-book published by the race of men known as the Dicts.



SPRINGFEST A SMASH

The Spring Festival Committee would sincerely like to thank the following people and organizations for their much needed and greatly appreciated help during last weekend's activities:

The Patrick Henry Forum-Fellini's 8 1/2,
Pi Kappa Sigma -Friday night beer blast,
Chi Psi Omega-use of their pledges on

Saturday morning,
Civitan Club-activities booth
Faculty chaperones, Dr. Morric, Dr. Nauman, Dr. Suanders, Dr. Durel, Mr. MacLeod, Mr. Scotti, and Mr. Vaganna. Also Officer J.B. Brannan-NNPD, Mr. John Holmer, Mrs. Elizabeth Topping, Mrs. Jackie Ruch, Tom Sobieski, Parry Bragg, Mary Dvorak, Debbie Mangum, Joan Johnson, Dale Hargrave, Tom Johnson, and others who willingly contributed their time in organizing, conducting and cleaning up before, during, and after the Festival.



Not phased by the rain, Pi Kappa Sigma Fraternity forged on to overtake the faculty in a softball game. Due to lack of materials, and the rain, some of the events were canceled. However, other booths were set up by the Collegiate Civitan Club, the business fraternity, and others. That evening a Spaghetti Dinner was held in the Student Lounge, which was so well attended that the spaghetti ran out after thirty minutes. Once that was gone, the hot dogs were once again brought out (to the dismay of those who had already had quite a few). Despite the cold and rain, about 175 students turned out for the concert held in the woman's gym. Entertained by "Alias Smith and Durant," and "Calliope," and Ken Hicks. The students sat on the floor amid coolers full of "their own" and free beer. After an hour or so, some couldn't resist the temptation any longer and the concert became a dance.

Sunday, at 12:00 noon, sixteen cars were ready to roll in the Car Rally. After over three hours of traveling over a pre-arranged course, Marge Castano came trucking in to win first place. Several cars never returned and were labeled "Missing in Action." However, the occupants did turn up for classes on Monday. (They ran a course of their own!) Thus ending another year's fulfilled weekend.

If you missed it, come see us next year. If you didn't, wasn't it fun?

Debbie Mangum

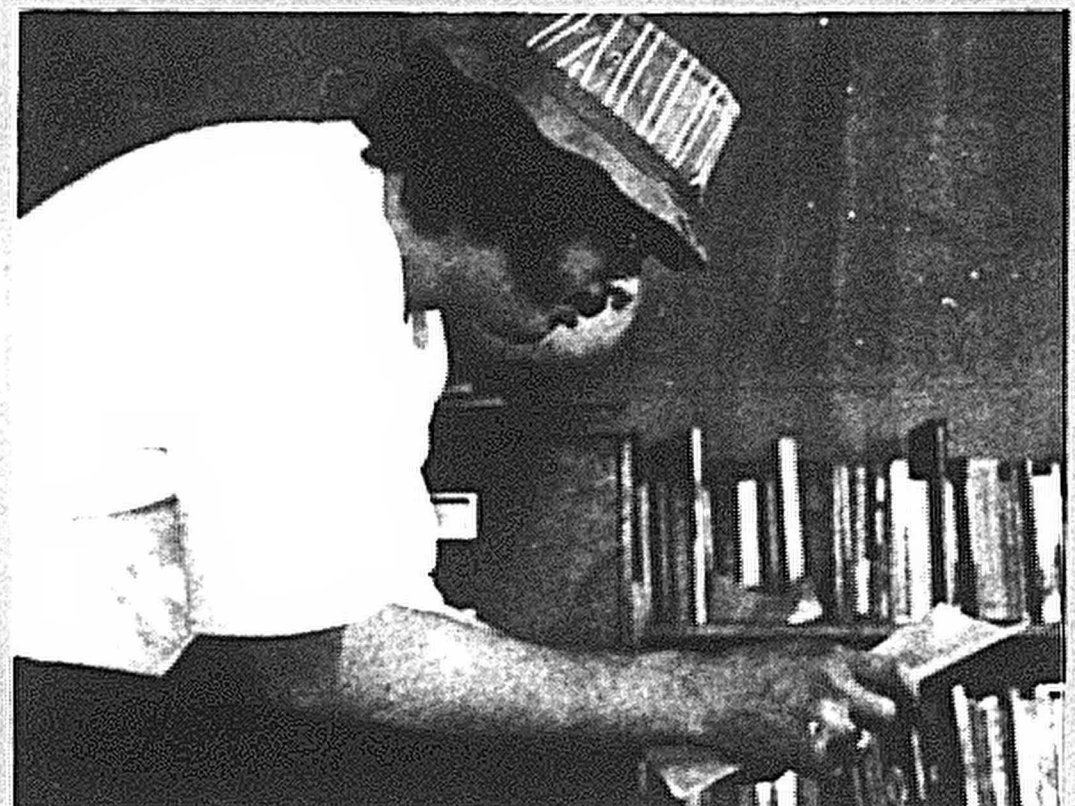


MICKEY SHILLER, SPRINGFEST CHAIRMAN

For those of you who weren't with us or who don't remember, let us give you a rundown on this year's SpringFest.

The weekend's events started Friday afternoon with the Fellini film, 8 1/2, sponsored by the Patrick Henry Forum. That night the Chi Psi Omega Sorority sponsored a dance in the woman's gym. An estimated 200 CNC students danced to the music of Slap Water Jack, and the SpringFest was off to a roaring start.

Saturday dawned with rain in the air and fog in the heads of those who celebrated the night before. With help from our neighbors, the Construction Company, grills were obtained and hot dogs began to sizzle while the beer flowed freely.



election results



Jack Hundley
SGA Treasurer



Dale Hargrave
SGA President



Mary Lynn Topping
SGA Secretary



Kenny Schwartz
Senior Class President

I want to thank all of the members of the future senior class for giving me your support and electing me your president. I would like to see a larger number of seniors attend our class meetings than have been doing so in the past year so I can gather some sort of relevant consensus as to what activities you would like to have. Before this takes place, I am going to find out by way of the executive council just what financial resources will be available.

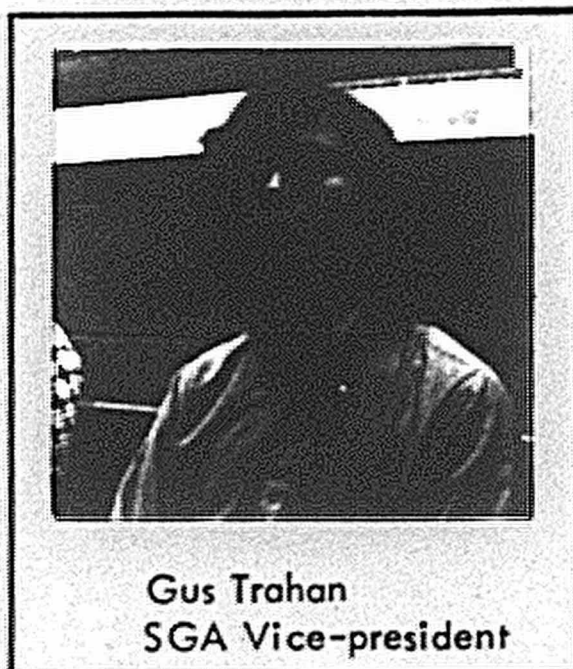
As seniors, we should all remember that this will be our last year at Christopher Newport College. We should strive to make this our most meaningful and memorable experience, not only for ourselves, but for all underclassmen. We will be examples of attaining the discipline necessary to function fully and successfully in our chosen lifestyle.

I invite any comments or suggestions that you may have concerning the activities you would like to participate in next year.

Kenny Schwartz
Senior Class
President

I think that the first order of business for the new administration is to decide which direction to take the SGA. I want to rid the organization of its somewhat unwarranted image of being the campus beer dispenser. We must decide whether or not we want to continue with the Octoberfests and Springfests. I am in favor of a far less expensive one day affair, rather than a 3-day blow-out that we've been having. I think that the dubious success of last weekend's Spring Festival supports this. Further, I would like to see a rise in the level of activity on campus, especially with those functions which are sponsored by the SGA. We plan to bring in nationally known speakers, big name groups, good films, plays, and the like. Next year we plan to see the Day Care Center become a reality. This is a much needed service that we can provide for our married students. We are going to look into the possibility of selling SGA memberships to spouses of students and alumni. The SGA plans to award five \$100 scholarships (which will be awarded on the basis of academic excellence). Any other suggestions and innovative ideas from the student body are welcomed. If anyone wishes to help us, please don't hesitate.

Dale Hargrave



Gus Trahan
SGA Vice-president



Tommy Kilpatrick
Junior Class President



Susan Bragg
Sophomore Class President



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Soph. Vice-president

Stills Concert

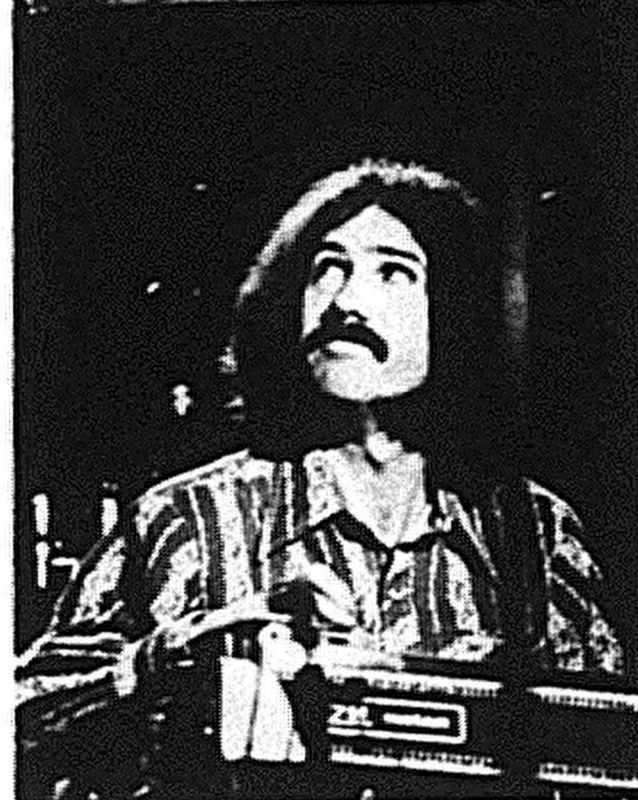
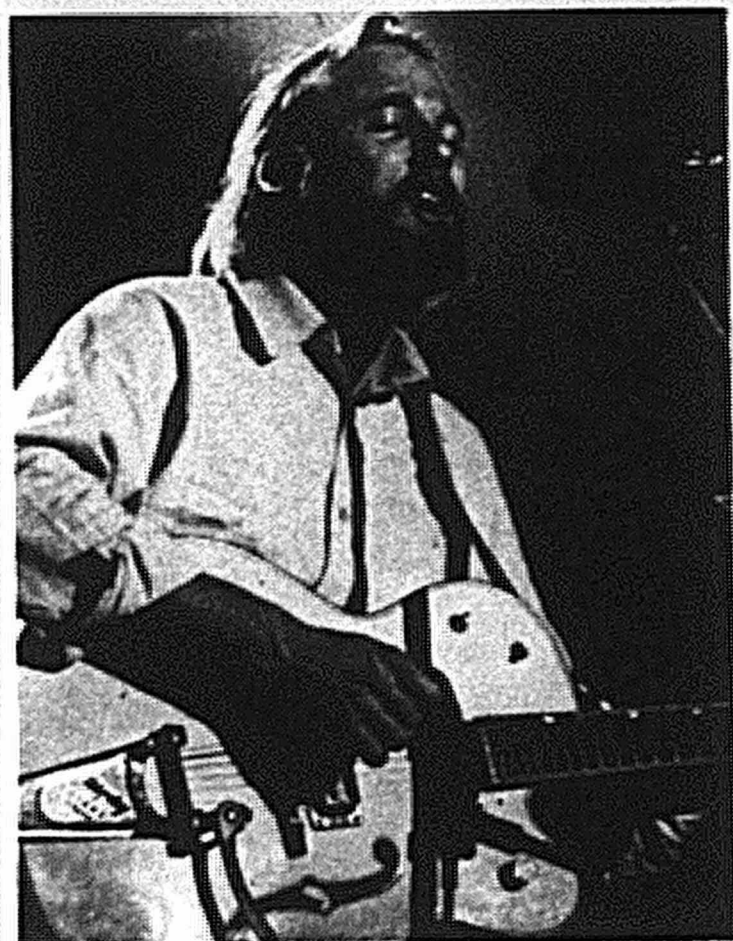


Friday, April 6, marked the second time in less than a year that Stephen Stills and Manassas played to an enthusiastic crowd at William & Mary Hall.

Going all the way back to "49 reasons" and up to selections from the new Manassas album, the group offered a virtual anthology of Stills' music--rock, country, and blues--while featuring the enormous talents of each individual member. Manassas claims Chris Hillman (formerly of the Byrds) on guitar, mandolin, and vocals; Dallas Taylor on drums; Calvin "Fuzzy" Samuels on bass; Paul Harris on the keyboards; Al Perkins on guitar and vocals; and Joe Lala, percussion and vocal. Hopefully, such strong individuals, an asset now, will not lead to the internal disorders causing the breakup of so many "super-groups," including Buffalo Springfield and even the Beatles.

The concert closed with a Stills solo of "Find the Cost of Freedom," joined in on by the rest of the group and a request from Stills for a recording of last May's concert.

STEPHEN STILLS



RESUMES SAID ESSENTIAL TO STUDENTS

The most important link between a student and a potential employer is the student's resume, says a press release from Professional Resumes, Inc., a company specializing in the preparation and printing of resumes. The type of information the student presents is often the determining factor in whether an initial interview will even take place. This is particularly true now, when jobs are scarce and competition is strong, the press release says.

This can be especially discouraging to recent college graduates. Years ago, company representatives used to visit campuses in an attempt to "woo" seniors with the advantages of their respective firms. However, the situation has since changed.

"Companies are most selective in hiring for entry-level positions, particularly in filling the few vacancies that exist in formalized management training programs," notes David N. Klot. Mr. Klot is President of Professional Resumes, Inc., 60 East 42nd St., New York City.

Mr. Klot recommends the following tips to consider when preparing a resume:

- Emphasize those points that make you "outstanding."
- Keep the presentation brief (one page maximum for a recent graduate), and be sure it is typographically correct and easy to read.
- Let a "third party" review the contents for objectivity, and request either suggestions or improvements. Very often the "subjective" approach includes unimportant details, plays up weak points, or omits strong ones.



forum

Patrick Henry Forum presents Ms. E. Calder, Monday April 16, 1973, in N-110 at 12:00 noon. She will be speaking on "Women and the Future: 'Stay Where You Were?'"

Ms. Calder has been at CNC for the past three years. She has taught a variety of courses ranging from Sociology to Developmental Psychology. She has taught a Psychology 202 special topics course entitled Psychology and Women.

Receiving her B.A. in psychology at Arcadia University, Nova Scotia, she continued her education at the College of William and Mary. After having received her M.A. there, she came to Christopher Newport College.

Previously, Ms. Calder worked for two years in the public school system and some time at Eastern State Hospital in Williamsburg. She spent one summer working with the Cornell Program in Social Psychology. She has also worked with Equality, a CNC student organization promoting women's equality, since its inception in 1971.

Her office in Wingfield Hall is always open to students.

INCREASED NEED TO LESSEN SPEED

A couple more hours, and he'll be gone.
Down this life's pathways, we must travel on.
He did so swiftly, with an increased need,
To win useless praise, thru his increased speed.

Red lights and stop signs, and yield right of way,
Were put there for us - not him to obey.
His speed was ninety - the sign's forty-five.
When they pulled him out, he was not alive.

And so then, here's to those he left behind,
Less strife and less toil, but more peace of mind.
Had he but taken time, a lesson to heed,
And so started sooner, to lessen his speed.

Robert E.C. Landis

SAILING CLUB STEERS TO VICTORY

Three members of the CNC Sailing Club made a successful voyage to Kerr Dow Lake, the home of the Duke Sailing Club, the weekend of April 7 and 8. The events of the weekend made it the best regatta thus far this year.

Buzz Peterson, a new member of the club, skippered the 'A' division races. This was Buzz's first experience in small boat competition, and his improvement during the races promises a big challenge to the SAISA schools in future events.

Joe Lieberman skippered the 'B' division entry to a best in class victory. Joe, along with Craig Montgomery, held a close margin over Duke on Saturday. Then on Sunday, three first place awards moved the Christopher Newport Sailing Club into the winners circle.

The meet was originally scheduled for Saturday. However, it had to be finished on Sunday, so Duke provided food and lodging--including a huge turkey dinner and a great party on Saturday night (the highlight of the day).

Included among the competitors were: Townsend State and Bachnell, visitors from out of conference; and U of Tennessee, Davidson, Duke, Clemson, Citadel, Georgia Tech, U. of North Carolina, and Old Dominion, from the South, Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association.



Our club is now preparing for our own regatta, to be held the first weekend in May. We have invited all of the SAISA schools, and hope to have a good turn out. If you're interested in sailing, come to our regatta, or better yet--join the Christopher Newport Sailing Club.

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EDITORIAL

"The world belongs to the energetic," avered Ralph Waldo Emerson, and these timeless words bubble forth today with as much applicability as ever. The energetic person is not to be confused with the busy bee, for the energetic person emits enthusiasm (the most delightful of contagious diseases!) whereas the busy person is merely running circles with no direction or goal in mind.

To develop, cultivate, and maintain PMA (Positive Mental Attitude) is one of the most difficult undertakings for any individual. Yet the rewards extend beyond words and deeds. No longer does one feel threatened by his environment, nor powerless amid the complexities of life. A Moorish proverb states, "He who is afraid of a thing gives it power over him." Throughout history, this bit of insight has been offered for those with the courage to accept it. Before one confronts the world, he must remember to first know himself. Without first understanding oneself, none may grasp—with true understanding—anything else. I challenge each of you to ask yourself whether you have set definite goals, whether you know what you want from life and have the inner strength to work toward that end. Unleash your potential! It shan't be easy, but nobody said it would be. Each of us is responsible to himself first. Discipline yourself to make sound decisions. Many times a poor choice is made, but accept this as part of your development. Even worse than making a poor decision is to make no decision at all. Exceptions to this rule do exist, of course. This may be termed a "decision by default." Allowing others to act for you

lets them control you—you must assert yourself.

I remember a conversation in which "Joe" asked "John" if he could play the piano, and "John" replied that he didn't know because he had never tried. Anything you want is yours if you know that that is what you want (excluding anything desired for selfish or evil purposes). Allow your enthusiasm to impregnate every facet of your existence; let it penetrate everyone you come in contact with.

John F. Kennedy tells us, "I am but one, but I am one." Don't be cool — be yourself. Each of us is an individual and perhaps different from others, but for that very reason try to be yourself.

"A living being seeks, above all, to discharge its strength. Life is will power." Friedrich Nietzsche

the editor



CONTEMPORARY lectures

RICHMOND, VA.—Frederic W. Ness, President of the Association of American Colleges in Washington, D.C., will deliver the Fourth Annual Herbert W.K. Fitzroy Lecture at the University of Richmond on Thursday, April 26. The lecture will be held in the Robins Center at 11:30 a.m., and will be in coordination with the University's Honors Convocation. New members will be inducted into Phi Beta Kapa, Beta Pi Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board, recognizing the scholarship, leadership and service of the initiates at the University.

The theme of Dr. Ness's lecture will be leadership and education. It is open to faculty members and students of all University Center institutions.

A former Dean and Academic Vice President at Dickinson College, Dr. Ness also served as President and Professor of English at Fresno State College for several years. He became President of the Association of American Colleges in 1969. The author of numerous articles in professional and popular journals, Dr. Ness also has written several books, including An Uncertain Glory, Graduate Study in the Liberal Arts College, and A Regional Faculty Orientation Program.

The Fitzroy lecture is a memorial to Colonel Herbert W.K. Fitzroy, who was president of the University Center in Virginia from 1948 until his death in 1967. The lecture is held each year at a member institution of the University Center in Virginia. Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, former president of the City College of New York, and Dr. Garrett Hardin, a professor of human ecology and an authority on population, presented the first two Fitzroy lectures.

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