

The Captain's Log



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SGA NEWS

The SGA and the Executive Council have formulated a committee to coordinate the placement of and the time period of display for any and all posters, signs, for sales, rides, roommates, etc. The following individuals are on this committee: Donnie Lucido, Chairman, Jeannie Smith, Graham Spady, Kay Emery, and Kevin Young, members.

This committee will: (1) Initial your publicity. (2) Give you a location(s) for placement. (3) Give you a definite date for removal of this publicity. This time period will coordinate with initial approval date and the date of the event or activity itself. (4) Draw up restrictions which will be placed on the individuals or groups, which do not cooperate with the committee and do not adhere to the placement location and removal dates.

This committee will work with both on and off campus individuals and organizations in order to alleviate our "publicity debris" and to delineate our publicity problems. I hope that you will contact either the committee Chair-

man or a committee member in order to further understand its purpose and to work with them through cooperation towards publicizing your upcoming activities.

Stephen Franklin,
Pres., SGA

On behalf of the Student Government officers, the class officers, the Secretaries of the Presidential Cabinet, and the representatives of the Student Assembly, I would like to wish each and everyone our best wishes for the Holiday season. I hope that you shall be reunited with your respective families and shall be happy and harmonious, during this blessed season! Our best wishes for the remainder of this year and for the year 1971!

Respectfully,
Stephen D. Franklin,
Pres. SGA

Ring Committee

Established in 1968, the Ring Committee functions under the auspices of the SGA. Currently, the purpose of the Ring Committee is four fold:

- (1) To annually select a company which offers the best selection, craftsmanship, and warranty at the lowest price.
- (2) To provide a school alma mater.

- (3) To provide a school motto.
- (4) To establish a school flag which contains the school colors, crest and motto.

Membership:
A full complement of members in the CNC Ring Committee has not yet been obtained, and the committee has been conducting business this year with eight of its membership slots filled. It is desired that each class be represented in the committee with the freshmen, sophomores and senior classes each furnishing at least two members and the junior class furnishing at least four members. To date the junior and senior classes are completely represented but the freshmen and sophomore classes haven't come forth with their members yet. The reasoning behind this type of distribution is that since the school ring and ring dance is a junior class responsibility. They should have the greatest representation on the Ring Committee. Furthermore, since the functions of the Ring Committee include business which requires having a previous knowledge and full understanding of Ring Committee problems and functionings it is desirable to have some members carried over from year to year so experienced members will be present at all times to help guide the new members and insure efficient operations of the committee.

The present members of the Ring Committee are Rick Dillon, Joe Fox, Chris Louis, Mac McGlaun, Julie Mee, Cliff Morris, Eileen Tew, Tim Hester, Carolyn Wall. Membership is still open to interested freshmen and sophomores and inquiry should be made to any of the above members or to the Dean of Students office.

Ring Committee business to date:

It has been decided by the Ring Committee to remain with the John Roberts Ring Company for another year. This decision was made on the basis of the following reasons:

- (1) The quality of the craftsmanship has met with the approval of almost everyone and the few complaints that have arisen have been promptly satisfied by the John Roberts Company.
- (2) The John Roberts Company has agreed to make a smaller men's ring this year in addition to the current men's ring at no additional cost. This is to be a 20 penny weight ring. The cost of the 20 penny weight ring would be \$5 less than the current ring's price.
- (3) The John Robert's Company also offers a school crest ring for the ladies this year at their low price of \$25.
- (4) Since the price of gold has stabilized to some extent, the Robert's Company has taken it upon itself to give CNC students a \$2 reduction in price on all rings over last year's ring prices.
- (5) The ring warranty offered by

who have taken or are taking marijuana and other drugs may need and wish to seek counseling. Students are reminded that the College counselors and other personnel of the College are available for such assistance. Conferences with these persons are confidential subject to the standards of privacy established by law.

Given the above considerations, the following rules shall be enforced and are applicable regardless of the status of a violation in the civil courts: (1) Christopher Newport College does not condone the possession, consumption, provision, and sale of marijuana and other drugs. (2) Providing or merchandising drugs including marijuana will ordinarily result in expulsion. (3) Possession or consumption of drugs or misconduct resulting therefrom is a serious offense, which may be subject to severe penalties up to and including expulsion, depending on the seriousness and extent of the offense. (4) The penalties invoked for possession, consumption or sharing of marijuana, or misconduct resulting therefrom, will generally be less severe, but may include the entire range of penalties up to and including suspension, depending on the seriousness and extent of the offense.

Alcoholic Beverages and Drugs

The possession or use of alcoholic beverages on College property is forbidden and subject to disciplinary action, except when approved by the College. Requests to use alcoholic beverages on campus must be initiated through the Student Government Association and approved by the Dean of Students. Virginia statutes prohibit consumption of alcoholic beverages by persons under 18 years of age, and permit persons between the ages of 18 and 21 to drink 3.2 beer only.

Possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages other than as designated above, drunkenness, disorderly conduct, damage to property, or littering will not be tolerated and may result in disciplinary action.

The misuse of marijuana and other drugs (Drugs are defined as including barbituates, amphetamines, prescription tranquillizers, LSD compounds, mescaline, psilocybin, DMT, narcotics, and opiates, all of which are illegal except when taken under a doctor's prescription.) is in violation of the law. Christopher Newport College cannot and will not protect students from prosecution under Federal or State laws. It is recognized, however, that students

Draft Counselling

On Saturday, November 14, PENINSULA CONCERNED CITIZENS FOR PEACE opens the Peninsula Draft Counselling Center in the Saint Martin Campus Ministry building at Hampton Institute. Peninsula concerned Citizens for Peace is an ecumenical group of Peninsula residents organized since May 1970, whose goal is to promote peace and the non-violent settlement of international and national conflict.

In an attempt to assist young men of draft age in making an informed decision in regard to participation in the military service, draft counselling attempts to clarify and articulate the rights of, and the alternatives open to, the young draftee.

DRAFT COUNSELLING is not draft resistance, evasion, or subversion. It is simply an informational and counselling service aimed at penetrating the complex, often confusing, and ever changing rules and regulations of the Selective Service System. Draft counselling, then, is clearly complementary to, and not antagonistic to, the Selective Service System, since it is in accordance with, and not against, the draft laws of the land.

Obviously, problems arise for a number of reasons. You may make mistakes and pass up your rights. Draft boards may also make mistakes and violate the Regulations. Little-known or confusing rules may cause you to go astray. Situations may arise in which you can choose among several alternatives, of claim several rights at the same time, and you may be unsure what to do and in what order.

It is for these reasons, as well as the traditional insistence on intelligent and conscientious decision-making in this regard, that the major religious bodies of the United States have endorsed and supported the theory and practice of draft counselling.

In their statement on "War, Peace, & Conscience," the 181st General Assembly (1969) of the United Presbyterian Church in the USA said: "That sessions and other judicatories take steps to initiate

and/or support responsible draft information and counselling centers in and through which all young men of a community may receive expert guidance and help as they face (a) the legal options and demands of the Selective Service System, and (b) the problem of conscience involved in their response to it."

A statement by the American Baptist Convention in 1966 "Urges our churches and denominations to strengthen their work with young men facing military service as they assist them to think through their position, consider alternatives, seek particular selective service classification or perform alternative service. To this end we urge individual and/or groups of churches to establish centers for draft counselling. To staff these centers we urge concerned churchmen to become trained draft counsellors..."

And in 1969 the Division of World Justice and Peace of the United States Catholic Conference stated: "But it is not enough merely to declare that a Catholic can be a conscientious objector. Christians must 'make humane provisions' for the conscientious objector and aid him in his 'service to the human community.' What he often lacks is basic information about the draft and its alternatives. He meets opposition from those who should, in fact, be counselling and aiding him. Once granted the status of a conscientious objector, he often finds himself in a menial and degrading alternative service in order to 'test his sincerity.' We therefore, recommend (1) that each diocese initiate or cooperate in providing draft information and counselling. (2) That Catholic organizations which could qualify as alternative service agencies consider applying for that status, and support meaningful employment for the conscientious objector."

It is in this ecumenical spirit and with deep concern for the conscientious man of draft age that Peninsula Concerned Citizens for Peace (in cooperation with the Roman Catholic Diocese of Richmond) opens the doors of the Peninsula Draft Counselling Center.

CAMPUS INFO

The Christmas dance, "A Winter Holiday," sponsored by the sophomore class on December 18th, will be held at the Stoneybrook Country Club from 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Music for the formal affair will be provided by the Royale VII and the cost is \$6.00 per couple, set-ups included.

Each year, interested clubs enter a candidate in the Winter Queen Pageant. This year's Win-

ter Queen will be crowned at 10:30 p.m. by acting President Windsor.

NOTICE: All Club and Organization Presidents! Your letters or statements regarding non-discrimination must be in to the Dean of Students NOW! Please check with Mrs. Ford.

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Editorial

Why are we in college? If we are here to get an education I hope that someone believing this will define education and explain how college helps us in obtaining it. In my opinion Christopher Newport College must be defining education as 12 hours of English, 14 hours of a foreign language, 6 hours of math, 8 hours of science, and most importantly, 2 hours of physical education. If for some reason there is a positive correlation between athletic prowess and education it escapes my attention; but, surely there must be one since a college could not survive by requiring courses irrelevant to mastering of a certain field. Likewise a foreign language must be extremely important to obtaining this education. I could agree with this premise if the taking of required courses was left to the discretion of the individual departments. For example, the sociology department might require four semesters of psychology in place of four semesters of a foreign language. The business department is the only one at Christopher Newport leaning at all in this direction and may be setting a good example for the other departments.

In terms of the perspectives of courses offered in the major fields, are students here to memorize or to learn to apply facts to real life situations? If we are here to memorize, why should we be tested to see how well we can memorize. Wouldn't it be more relevant to be tested on application of material covered?

Although my disenchantment is based on personal opinion I believe that it deserves some merit. I am interested in all discussion and criticisms of this editorial.

Richard Hahn

"Glad To See You — Good Help's Hard To Find These Days"



SENIOR CLASS BUDGET as of Dec. 3, 1970

Balance brought forward 11/3/70:	\$316.08
11/4/70 - 250 checks - First City Bank:	6.15
Balance:	309.93
11/25/70 - Dave Bessom - Beverage License:	10.00
Balance:	299.93
11/25/70 - Sharf Dist. Co. - Beer, Chips, etc.:	98.20
Balance:	201.73
12/3/70 - Dixon Film Service - Rental:	40.75
Balance:	160.98
12/3/70 - Jon W. Grimes - Ice:	2.07
Balance:	158.91
12/3/70 - Deposit - First City Bank:	103.50
Current Balance:	262.41

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Food for Thought

With the opening of the Hampton Roads Coliseum, Newport News and Hampton have partially begun to fill the gap in this "entertainment poor" area. Especially for the college student, the Tidewater vicinity lacks tremendously in social activities. Although the musical desires of students have been fulfilled at such concerts as Johnny Mathis, Chicago and most recently the Lettermen, we are still lacking establishments that feature a young atmosphere.

The Tidewater area is rapidly growing in the number of college students residing here, and even if we are not thought of a means of providing anything worthwhile, we would be a good source for monetary gains!

Our campus provides for the community a center for such culture activities as the Peninsula Arts Exhibit, cultural movies and a variety of lectures—all open to the public. In return, the community would uphold a mutual exchange for entertainment, the scores would be evenly balanced. It's almost as if the facilities of the campus are the only important aspects of CNC to the community. Most people fail to realize that the college is the students and they can also benefit from us. As of now, we must look at the coliseum as an excellent step in the right direction and hopefully the Tidewater area will provide an adequate means to fulfill the needs of its students.

Eileen Tew

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I suppose that one way to get a majority of CNC's student body to pick up trash is to print it between the covers of the CAPTAIN'S LOG. That can be the only justifiable reason for the election day debacle which you printed in your letter column. Kathy Digan's poorly disguised attack on one of the most invaluable members of our campus, Richard Hahn, might have given her the vote of the ignorant Joe McCarthyites, but was an unqualified disservice to your readers.

While professing a page one creed, race, or religion should not bar a person from membership in the Newman Apostolate, Kathy Digan proceeds to unveil a page two bigotry with a vicious and unsupportable attack on the aforementioned manager of my successful campaign bid, Richard Hahn, allegedly a member of a very small and very obnoxious group of students who are by their behavior leading the poor CNC sheep into apathy.

A Holiday Message

During the past six months I have become increasingly aware of the sense of community which prevails among students, faculty, and staff at Christopher Newport. It originates, I believe, in an unspoken realization that we are engaged together in a search for understanding and relevance at a crucial time in history. The following poem, recommended by Senator Spong, was written by Max Ehrmann under the title "Desiderata." It contains thoughts which I would like to share with you along with my best wishes for a meaningful holiday season.

"Go placidly amid the noise and the haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant; they too have their story. Avoid loud and aggressive persons, they are vexatious to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others you may become vain or bitter; for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism. Be yourself. Especially do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love, for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment it is as perennial as the grass. Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. You are a child of the universe no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be. And whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life, keep peace with your soul. With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be cheerful. Strive to be happy."

James C. Windsor
(President)

Commandments of the Psychology King of CNC to the Faithful (FEW)

There shalt be no other gods before Me. Skinner, Sidman and other Great behaviorists are my prophets. They shalt shine as the firmament forever. Any student, be he a Senior or an abhorable Junior, Who alloweth himself to be led astray, although it be a petticoat, Surely he shalt inherit his place in the land of Goshazah in Eternal Torment. There shalt not be any lab assistant sent to comfort him there where he dwelleth. He shalt under go UAS until he recants any ideas of Karl Rogers or other degraded, false witnesses. And then shalt undergo UAS until they emit five million bar presses and afterward write up observations by APA.

--Anonymous CNC male

Dear Editor,

The subject of apathy has been beaten to death in this paper. The conclusion was reached that nobody seems to care that nobody cares.--And then you have those students who do care; they take the time and effort to provide their fellow classmates with extra-curricular activities that make the college-experience memorable.

Intra-mural sporting events don't just happen; neither do dances just happen. The sad truth is that they are created by a miniscule of the student body.

It seems unreasonable that this condition should continue to exist. If it were not for these dedicated few, the social life at the college would cease to function.

In summation, a modest proposal is sent forth--this handful of student workers should be forthwith exempted from paying any, and all, activity fees, to the exclusion of the formal fee that is part of tuition.

This is such a little thing to ask for students who, though their actions, say "I care."

No Name

Obnoxiously Yours,
Gary LaBar, senior

DRAFT COUNSELLING SERVICE

Sponsored by the Peninsula Concerned Citizens for Peace.
 Located at St. Martin's Center, 525 East Queen Street,
 at Hampton Institute, across from Bayberry Hospital.
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Each of the above named counselors has received eighteen (18) hours of professional training. Training sessions were conducted by Moses Clark, Military Draft Law Panel, Washington, D.C.

Major religious bodies, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish have recognized the need for Draft Counselling.

Committee Notes

The Student Government Association at CNC is again the two body organization it was intended to be with the functioning of an active Student Assembly. At their November 11 meeting much progress was made toward reestablishing the authority given them by the Constitution.

Cliff Morris, Speaker, brought up the issue of nurse representation on campus. The Assembly voted to give the nurses one voting member in the Assembly. Adrienne Morse was elected as the nurses' representative. Discussion of whether or not they should be able to vote in class elections was dropped.

Two new offices were incorporated into the Assembly with the addition of a parliamentarian and a Sergeant-at-arms. Bob Jones was elected Parliamentarian and Jim O'Neil and Gary LaBar were elected to share the office of Sergeant-at-arms. The Executive Council's appointment of Keith Kahle to the post of Attorney General was ratified.

A committee has been formed to revise or rewrite the present SGA

Constitution. Keith Kahle, Attorney General, is head of this committee. At its first meeting a great number of things were discussed. One of the most drastic proposals would create a separation of power in school activities. This proposal is to define the Student Government Association as strictly a governing organization. A second organization similar to the Student Unions in other colleges would function as a student interest and power group. Many advantages were accredited to this proposal: (1) the same organization would not be responsible for formulating policy, planning and staging various functions, and regulating these functions; thereby, hopefully preventing any discrepancies in policy and regulation, (2) the SGA, to operate at its optimum potential, should be the middleman between the students and faculty-administration; however, the Student Union could operate on the same level as faculty-administration--that of direct contact, (3) membership in the Student Union would be open to all interested students; however, students would not automatically become members as is found in the SGA. This would enable the Student Union to comprise itself of a more active membership then does the present SGA.

A second proposal would add a third branch to the SGA--a judiciary. This branch would act as interpreter of the constitution and could start impeachment proceedings. One of the main advantages included in this proposal would be that any student could present a case to the judiciary branch.

The direction those at this meeting seemed to be taking was to create a stronger SGA with a greater balance of powers.

The Speaker appointed a Committee to study absentee regulations in the Constitution. This committee is composed of Bill Wingo-Chairman, Donnie Lucido, Jeannie Smith, Lynn Rothwell, and the nurses' representative.

The next meeting of the Assembly is scheduled for Dec. 2 at 12:00 noon.

Students wishing to make application for transfer to the College of William and Mary should obtain application forms from Miss Ramseur, the Dean of Admissions at Christopher Newport College. Students desiring February admission should apply immediately; applicants for September admission, who will be dormitory residents, must apply prior to February 15.

No application fee is charged for CNC students applying through the CNC admissions office.

It has always been the policy of this newspaper to provide its readers with points of interest in the community. In the last edition, we ran an article concerning the opening of the clothing store known as the Pantamonium.

Due to an unforeseen fire hazard, the entire inside of the store was gutted on October 25, just three days before it was due to open.

The shop and fixtures were, fortunately, insured, enabling the owners to rebuild on the present

location; the closest completion date estimate is three months.

Knowing that their last dollar was tied up in this establishment, the Millers decided to temporarily open in their own home which is apartments down from the store proper. In order to assist their customers, they have recently erected a sign in front of the apartment.

All of the above has been put forth in the hope that our students will stop by and look over the wide assortment of clothing apparel and "things" that are on hand. The Pantamonium is not just another clothing store--it is one specifically designed with you in mind.

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the John Robert's Company remains unequaled by any other company considered by the Ring Committee.

Alma Mater:

In order to provide the school with an Alma Mater, the Ring Committee has decided to sponsor a contest, the prize for which will be \$50. Anyone desiring to enter may do so with the only stipulation being that any lyrics submitted must be original lyrics. It is not necessary to submit original music, but if lyrics are submitted they may accompany some music of the composer's choice. A person may submit original music without submitting lyrics. The winning alma mater, i.e., complete with music and lyrics will be awarded \$50 cash. It is possible that the winning alma mater may be the lyrics of one person but the music of another person. If this occurs, the cash prize will be divided equally between the two persons.

The deadline for all entries is February 28, 1971. No entries will be accepted after 12:01 a.m. on Feb. 28, 1971.

It is hoped that the entries will be judged by a staff of ably qualified musicians or persons with a great deal of musical experience. Every effort is currently being made to solicit the help of local band directors and other musicians and talented person to serve as judges for the contest.

School Motto:

Just as for the alma mater, a contest will be sponsored by the Ring Committee in order to provide the school with a motto. It has not yet been decided whether or not a prize will be given, but any decision on the matter will be forwarded through the school newspaper.

School Flag:

It has been decided by the SGA that CNC is in need of a school flag which shall be composed of the school colors, the school crest, and the school motto. Once a motto for the school has been established the final preparations may be made for purchase of a school flag.

PIZZA HUT #2 on Jefferson Ave. - \$1.00 off on large pizzas Monday and Thursday from 12 noon until 12 midnight. Christopher Newport College student I.D. required for this discount!!

The Average Jumper

Skydiving is the sport of space for the age of space. This thrilling dream sport that has taken America by storm has come to the college of Christopher Newport. Every week-end three students from CNC travel to West Point, Virginia to the home of the Peninsula Skydivers. Once there the three commence to fling their bodies out of perfectly good aircraft.

The skydivers from CNC are under the best supervision and coaching on the east coast. The jumpers at Peninsula are the best. One of the best jumpers in the States is Hugh Bergeron, 1969 U.S. Parachute Team Member. Hugh is one of the instructors at Peninsula. He has over a thousand jumps and a hundred dead centers. Next comes Tom Bryant, skirt chaser and president of Peninsula Skydivers, was 1969 U.S. Parachute Team Member alternate and 1970 East Coast Champion. Tom has over 1500 jumps to his credit with over 150 dead centers. Carl (Hodge) Pieper is also a veteran of skydiving with over a thousand jumps. Carl is the club's safety officer. He has a cool, quick-acting mind and a good friend to have around, when you mess up in the sky as one Denis Guilio can testify. Don Womack is a competition jumper, who tries his hardest to get a dead center. Glen Penrose is a jumper that really helps students doing freefall as I can testify. Glen loves to jump a sprained ankle so he can punch the disk with his opposite foot. All of the above are the best jumpers on the coast. Although they fall out of planes a lot they are real people with blood flowing through their veins. Hugh has his B.S. in Physics and works in Human Factors, Research and Development at NASA. Tom is a mailman. Carl is a electronics engineer, who works and develops computers. Don is a student at VCU; Glen a bank examiner. These jumpers are real people when they aren't jumping, al-

though Bryant jumps off of foot lockers and eats worms during the week.

Why would people like the above five fling their bodies into space and plummet earthwards? That question is almost impossible to answer. Each jumper has his own reason for skydiving, whether it is for competition, freefall, or just plane fun. Such is the average jumper, a living, breathing, and sane person who gets his fun from doing something others consider insane.

Freefall--what is it like? It is like no other experience on "earth." I shall now try in my most inadequate way to describe an average jump, if any jump is average. The jump first begins with a good inspection of one's equipment and a careful pack job of the main chute. The main chute is packed by the person who is going to use it. No other person may pack a chute for someone else except an approved rigger. The reserve chute is packed only by a licensed rigger. Once packed and ready to jump the jumper places his name and altitude of exit on a flight manifest. As soon as his lift is ready the skydiver puts his gear on. The gear consists of a main parachute with harness, reserve chute, altimeter, boots, gloves, and helmet along with a jump suit. Although the equipment is rather heavy, it really feels good when the chute opens and one is looking at the most beautiful piece of material ever made.

The plane used at Peninsula is a C-182 flown by Wayne Poin-dexter, the best pilot in Virginia. To load on the plane the first jumper puts his back against the pilot's seat, second man sits on his heels facing forward with the third body on the floor next to the pilot and door and facing backwards. The plane then roars down the runway and gently floats into the sky. Once airborne it is just a matter of waiting, until jump altitude. The experienced jump-

ers never or almost never jump below 6600 feet. On the way up the new jumpers are usually blessing themselves or wondering how the hell he got into this sport, while the veteran jumpers like Tom Bryant sleep.

Once on jump run the door is pushed open and in comes the wind. With the door open ripcord handles are protected from being pulled accidentally in the plane. As soon as the door is open the jumper swings his feet out on the wheel strut. The last few minutes of flying to the exit point (the point where the jumper separates himself from the almighty airplane) is done by the jumper through hand signals to the pilot. The jumper watches the ground waiting and correcting the flight line, until he "thinks" he is over the right spot to exit. To exit the plane the jumper places his left foot on the wheel, places both hands on the wing strut and pulls himself out on to the wheel with his right foot dangling over the abyss below. When ready he jumps backwards, arches his back, and lets gravity do her thing.

Once he is in freefall the jumper is on his own. Twelve seconds after leaving the plane the human body reaches terminal velocity around 120 mph. In freefall the skydiver uses his body parts as airfoils. A really good jumper can do four 360 degree turns with two back loops in under 7 seconds. Others make hook-ups in mid-air. As for myself I show a real ability for falling in a spin back to earth with a parachute wrapped around me. From 6600 feet a jumper can fall about 25 seconds or 4100 feet which ever comes first. At 2500 to 2000 feet the jumper must open his chute. Once the chute is open the jumper controls himself by means of steering lines to a pin point landing in a sawdust pit or a nice high tree preferably the former. Once on the ground the cycle is repeated until the money runs out or the sun goes down.

Dave Swansiger

The BLUE team won the "Toilet Bowl" Intermural Football Championship by besting the WHITE Team, 41-32, at Ferguson Field last Sunday afternoon.

CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT COLLEGE 1970-71 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 4	*George Mason College	8:00 pm
Dec. 8	*Virginia Wesleyan College	8:00 pm
Dec. 12	North Carolina Wesleyan	7:30 pm
Dec. 16	*Old Dominion University (Frosh)	8:00 pm
Dec. 19	Apprentice School	8:00 pm
Jan. 6	Old Dominion University (Frosh)	6:00 pm
Jan. 9	*Frederick Military Academy	8:00 pm
Jan. 13	Virginia Wesleyan College	8:00 pm
Jan. 28	Chowan College	8:00 pm
Jan. 30	*Shenandoah College	8:00 pm
Feb. 6	*North Carolina Wesleyan	8:00 pm
Feb. 9	*University of North Carolina (Greensboro)	7:00 pm
Feb. 12	George Mason College	8:00 pm
Feb. 13	Shenandoah College	2:30 pm
Feb. 16	*Apprentice School	8:00 pm
Feb. 19	Eastern Mennonite College	8:00 pm
Feb. 20	Madison College	8:00 pm
Feb. 22	*Chowan College	8:00 pm
Feb. 24	Frederick Military Academy	7:00 pm

*Denotes HOME games

Number	Name	Height	Weight	Hometown
10	*Jerry Allen	5'9"	150	Windsor, Va.
23	*Bob Arnette	6'5"	200	Portsmouth, Va.
20	Perry Arnette	6'3"	185	Portsmouth, Va.
13	*Paul Babcock	6'2"	155	Snoqualmie, Wa.
24	*Doug Briggs	6'5"	175	Newport News
12	Jamie Brown	6'1"	185	Suffolk, Va.
22	Richard Byrd	5'11"	155	Hampton, Va.
31	Carl Farris	6'6"	195	Chesapeake, Va.
11	Steve Graham	5'11"	155	Lee Hall, Va.
25	John Junkins	6'7"	195	Newport News
32	Bob Killen	6'	204	Hampton, Va.
30	*Tom Klump	6'5"	205	Perryville, Mo.
15	Lee Townsend	5'10"	165	Emporia, Va.
21	*Andy Waclawski	6'3"	210	Newport News
14	*Eddie Wharton	5'9"	162	Newport News

A Promising Look

Along with several new faces, the 1970-71 Christopher Newport College Cheerleaders have a new image. This year they will be sporting new uniforms--short royal blue and white panel dresses. Also this year the cheerleaders have a new sponsor, head basketball coach Bev Vaughan. Mrs. June Ellis, Secretary of the Athletic Department, is an unofficial co-sponsor who works closely with the girls. Another change this year is the formation of a constitution. In the past, the cheerleaders have had to rely on the rules passed down from the year before. The constitution will eliminate any ambiguities which might arise.

Every year, the cheerleaders divide into two squads, A and B, each with its own co-captain, for the purpose of alternating squads to the away games. Although only one squad is required to attend the away games, all or a portion of the two squads may cheer. This is squad C.

The 1970-71 CNC Cheerleaders and their co-captains are: Kay Johnson--co-captain, Linda Lackey, Karen Morgan, Kathey Weeks, Suzanne Cicero; Janie Riley--co-captain, Candy Hixson, Dianne Epperson, Pam Samuelson, Renee Reese. Suzanne Cicero is serving as this year's Sec.-Tres. and Sergeant-at-arms.

The cheerleaders are making plans for the basketball season to increase the school spirit. Every school has a rival who no matter what the season's records is, even 0-20, they really become determined to beat. For those of you who are new at CNC, the Newport News Apprentice School is our rival. For the past three years the Big A has succeeded in outscoring the Captains. However, after last year and with the team we have this year, it is evident that the Big A's luck is running out. Last year's 15-5 record gave CNC a taste of victory, so let's think of every game as another Big A. The cheerleaders are working hard to cheer the team on, and to lead the students in doing the same. It's up to you to do your part to put the Captains on top.

We're out to fight, we're out to win--We're out to bring 19 victories in.



Coach Vaughan, head basketball coach, is looking forward to a very successful season for the team, better even than last year's record of fifteen wins and five losses.

Although the team has been inconsistent in the pre-season scrimmages Coach Vaughan said there were many bright spots and he seemed confident that by the beginning of the season the Captains will be in top shape. This year the competition will be stiffer and the team will be better. Coach Vaughan said that he has eight or nine potential starters. He is looking forward to a great season. He feels that this year's team has good depth, a good competitive spirit and very high morale.

The Captain's season opener against George Mason College, a 74-70 win, was a poorly played game. According to Coach Vaughan, head basketball coach, the team played poorly and gave the ball up to much. He said it could have been the first game "jitters" or just a case of overconfidence.

But the crowd at the second game, a 72-55 win over Va. Wesleyan, saw a vastly improved team. Their improvement and confidence was shown mainly in their defense, one of the key factors in their win.

With two victories stashed away Coach Vaughan seemed satisfied with his team's progress thus far. When asked about his hopes for the rest of the season he just said "I hope we win every one."

The first game was with George Mason College on December 4 here at CNC, with a final score of 74-70, CNC defeating George Mason.

Strengthening the team are six lettermen returning from last year. They are: Bob Arnett, the team's leading scorer who scored 399 points last year, Jerry Allen, a guard who, last year, averaged 12.3 points per game, Tom Klump who scored 107 in just seven games last year, Andy Waclawski who has averaged 14.3 points a game for the last three years, Paul Babcock, a defensive-minded player who last year averaged only 2 fouls per game and Doug Briggs, a second semester player from last year.

New players strengthening the team include Bob Killen, Richard Byrd, Steve Graham and John Junkins.

Chris' Corner

"Come on fellas, only fourteen more laps to go!" This is one of the frequent sounds heard in the physical conditioning classes here at CNC this year. I had the opportunity to be in such a class. In the following article I will try to describe the normal activities of such a class.

The class members enter the class with mixed emotions of eagerness and reluctance. After suiting up they begin a warm-up session, which usually consists of five laps and various building exercises. Then the class works out in weight room, toning up those lazy muscles, or in the classroom toning up those lazy brains. Then, welcomed with much pomp and celebration, comes the mile run. The class is always eager to run this and they can hardly wait for the starting signal. Then, seemingly months later, it is over and normal breathing is eventually restored. Then the class plays volleyball, the losers buying drinks or running wind sprints, depending who's on whose side.

In reality this class helps the individual a great deal, contrary to what members of the class may tell you. Most people are in need of physical conditioning and this class is designed to do it. And done properly you will come out feeling like a new man--or perhaps an old man.

This season the girls hockey team did quite well, boasting a record of three wins and two losses. In the hockey tournament held at W & M one of the team members received an honorable mention.

The team victories were over Hampton Institute, Va. Beach Club and William & Mary, while they lost to VCU and Old Dominion.

At the tournament the team didn't do as well as they had hoped. None of the girls were selected as members of the two all-star teams although Carolyn Cocke did receive an honorable mention.

The team played well together and did well as a result of team effort and spirit. Miss Seats, coach of the team, said the team played very well and had a good season.

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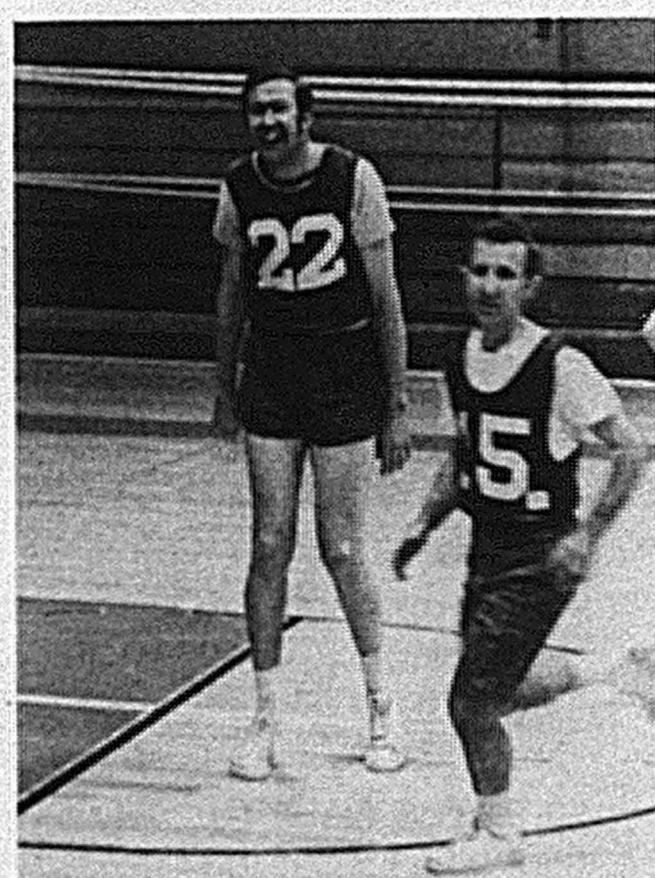
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The Christopher Newport Cross Country Team finished the season with a fourth place in the Virginia Small College State Cross Country Track Meet and fifth place in the Virginia Intercollegiate Cross Country Championships.

In the Small College Meet the first finishers for CNC were Bill Alto, who finished fourth with a time of 27:32, and Don Seymore, who came in eleventh with a time of 28:26. Rounding out the top four for CNC were Ed Elmore and Gaylon Ryan, who finished twenty-first and twenty-fourth with times of 29:06 and 29:20, respectively. The final CNC team score was 104.

The Captains finished fifth in the Intercollegiate Cross Country Championships. The course run was 6.0 miles in length. The two top runners for CNC were Bill Alto, who finished thirty-fourth in 33:57, and Don Seymore, who came in thirty-sixth at 34:03. The Captain's team score was 163.