

The Captain's Log

Christopher Newport College, College of William & Mary

September 23, 1971

Christopher Newport College

Volume 3, Issue 1

BOB JONES SPEAKS

Since we have now begun the new school year, I take this opportunity to talk to the whole student body and also to make my position as SGA president clear. My approach will be on two fronts: first, to change what I thought, and what I hope you thought, was wrong with the past governments; and second, to institute new programs which I hope will be happily received by the student body.

Last year, in my opinion, many things went on in the SGA without the student body's knowledge. In many cases this was my fault for I did not actively seek the correct answer. In many more cases, however, the fault was within the entire SGA for not making an effort to keep the student body informed.

To combat this situation, I have appointed Pat Giguere to lead the Information Committee. The major objectives of this committee will be to gather reports from all functions of the SGA, the Executive Council, Assembly, Faculty, and Student Committees, and also

the reports from the clubs and organizations on campus. These reports will be compiled and published in a weekly newsletter called *On Campus*. I hope this will come closer to keeping the student body informed.

Moreover, I feel that students would benefit more from wise use of student funds; i.e., those funds that are administered by the college and those which are distributed by the SGA. In many cases the funds will be used in events which will directly benefit the entire student body, but there will be cases where the money will benefit only those who have paid their SGA activity fees.

This past summer I was fortunate enough to receive numerous and helpful suggestions about what the SGA should do. In some cases, the suggestions were even more explicit and told me what I should do. To all those who offered help, I thank you. To those who remained silent, I ask you to tell me how I can better serve you.

CLASS ELECTIONS TO BE HELD

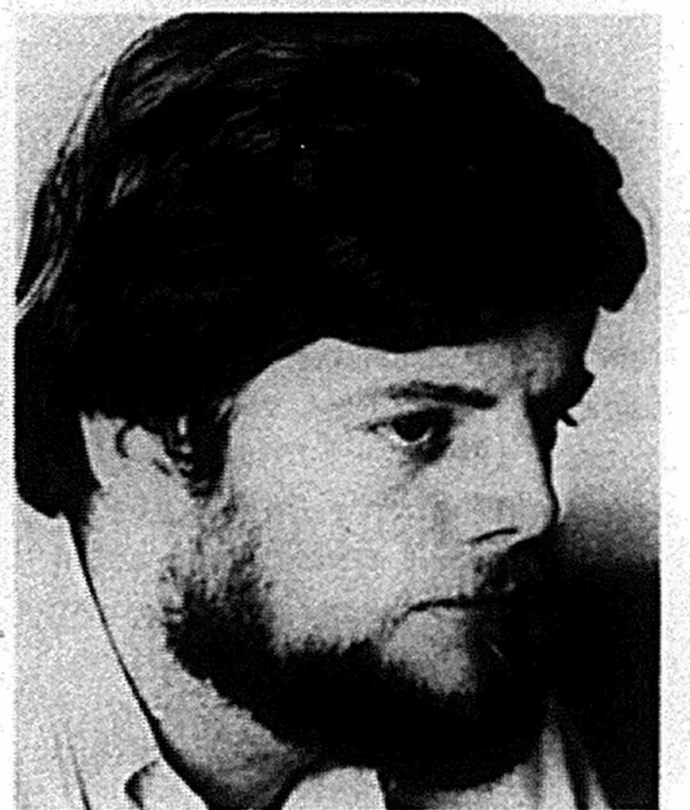
Petitions will be available for all those who wish to run for an office beginning September 22 and may be picked up at the Freshman Class Meeting, or in the SGA office in Room 213 Gosnold Hall.

All petitions must be handed in no later than the 29th of September and should be returned to the Dean of Students Office.

For all those wishing to campaign, the week of the 29th of September through the 5th of October will be set aside.

Voting will take place between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. in the entrance to Gosnold Hall in front of the lounge on the 6th and 7th of October.

Results will be posted the morning of the 8th. Offices open: all freshmen officers--President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer; Sophomore class President; Junior class Secretary; all assemblymen.



H E L P

The *Captain's Log* is once again a functioning publication on the CNC campus. Under the co-editorship of Bill Hoyle and Rich Hahn the staff has brought together a newspaper we hope will provide the necessary means of communication for the campus. Our goal is to report news-worthy items to the student body as objectively as possible. The editorial columns provide information as well as personal opinions about items thought

to be of concern and interest to the general student body. Most importantly, *The Captain's Log* will not serve as a soapbox for any one person. The time and effort of this staff has been very great; but we are willing to accept suggestions and criticisms for future editions. We would like to invite any member of this college--student, faculty, or administration--to feel free to submit information either as a news item or as a letter to the editor to *The Captain's Log* should come to G203 and talk to one of the co-editors. The staff needs typists, reporters, and people to do layout.

ADDITIONAL FACULTY AT C.N.C.

Christopher Newport College has added eleven new faculty members as the 1971-72 session began on Monday, September 13th, according to President James C. Windsor.

Coming to CNC from the College of William and Mary as Assistant Professor of Psychology is Dr. Franklin S. Bauer. Born in Highland, Illinois, he received his A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Illinois at Urbana. While at William and Mary, Dr. Bauer served as Research Associate in the Department of Psychology in 1969, and the past two years he has served as Acting Assistant Professor of Psychology. He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and Midwest Psychological Association. Among the works he published was "Glucose preference in the guinea pig" which appeared in *Physiology and Behavior*, 1971.

David A. Shristilf, Lecturer in Mathematics, is a native of Baltimore, Maryland. He graduated from Western Maryland College with an A.B. degree. During the past several years he taught mathematics at the Tidewater Academy, Wakefield, Va. He is presently working toward his masters in mathematics at William and Mary.

Also joining the Mathematics Department will be Dr. W. Robert Collins as Assistant Professor. A native of New York City, Dr. Collins received his B.S. degree in Mathematics and M.A. degree from Boston College, and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Mass. He is a member of the American Association of University Professors, American Mathematics Society and the Mathematics Association of America.

Another member of the Psychology Department will be Dr. Lee E. Doerries, an Assistant Professor. A native of New Jersey, he received his B.A. in Psychology and M.A. from W&M, and his Ph.D. from the University of Rhode Island at Kingston. He taught at Hampton Institute, Monmouth College, West Long Branch, New Jersey, Providence College and Roger Williams College in Rhode Island. Prior to joining the CNC faculty his last position was as Director of Behavior Modification at the J. Arther Trudeau Memorial Center, Warwick, R.I. He is a member of the Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity, and Psi Chi, national psychological fraternity.

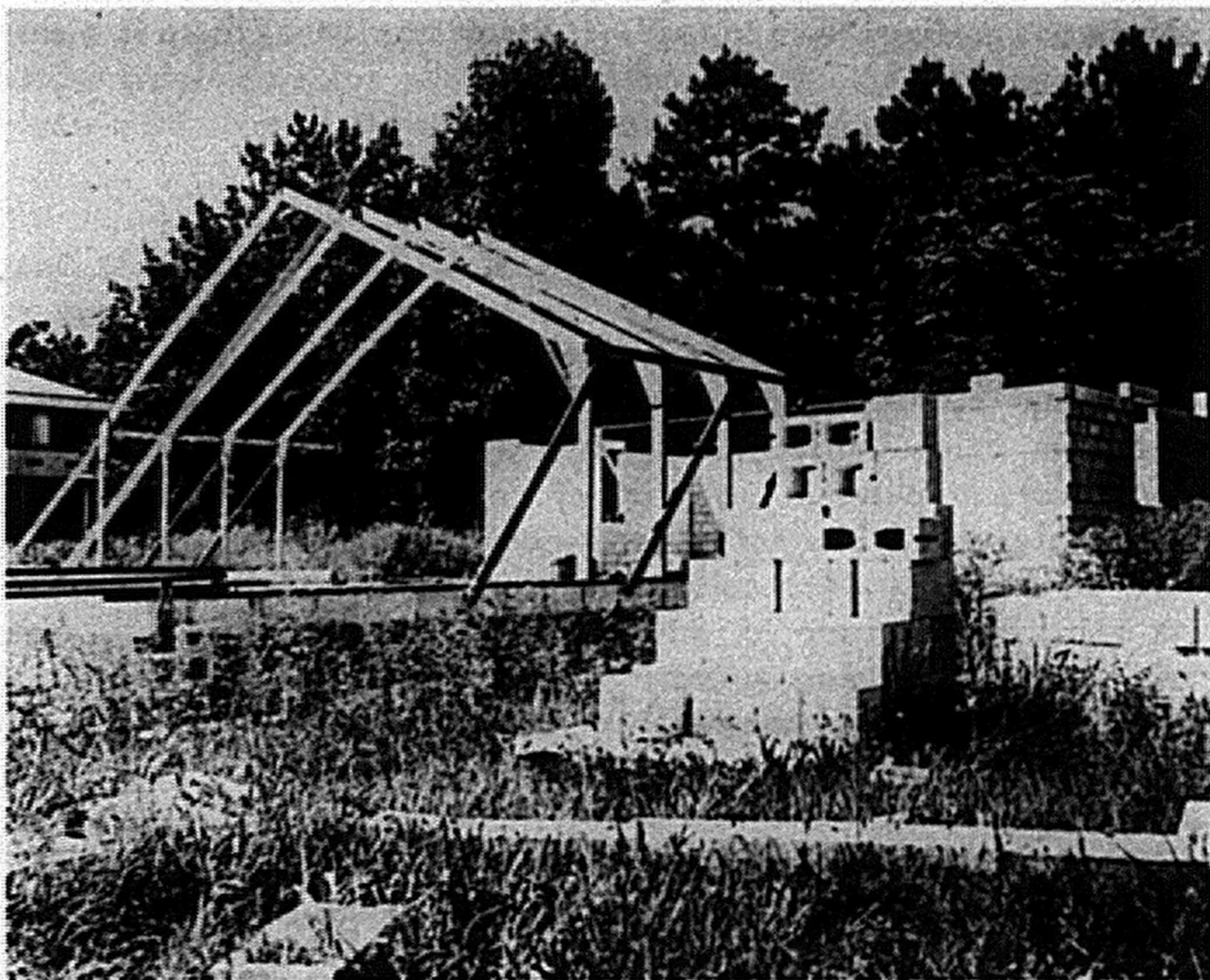
Joining the Sociology Dept. will be Dr. Robert J. Durel, an Assistant Professor. A native of New Orleans, La., he received

ORIENTATION AND REGISTRATION ARE EASY AT C.N.C.

Some noteworthy changes were made this year in orientation and registration procedures. Pre-registering was put into use for the first time. Orientation, a cooperative venture of the administration and SGA, proved fairly successful, at acquainting new students with the campus and with campus activities.

Volunteers from various campus organizations assisted the Orientation Committee in the various orientation functions. These students served as guides and group leaders for new students. These group leaders are expected to act as "big brothers" to students during the entire year.

Registration was the job of the Registrar's Office and the Computer Department with several of the registration stations being manned by student volunteers. For those with no schedule changes to make registration took only about 30 minutes. The many functions performed during Orientation Week appeared to be a fine display of cooperation between all involved.



Christopher Newport Builds Greenhouse

The plans for a green house started in 1964 and now are beginning to come to completion at CNC. Dr. Wise, an Assistant Professor in Biology, started making plans when he first came to Christopher Newport College.

A grant was given to CNC by the city of Newport News about two years ago. Some of that money was set aside for a green house by President Cunningham. Dr. Wise said, "President Windsor has given complete authorization for the building to be completed."

Mike Cazares, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, has com-

pleted the design, and is doing the major portion of building on his own. College officials estimate that costs will be cut by approximately one-half because the work is being done without the aid of a commercial contractor.

The green house will be used primarily to grow plants, and provide a suitable place for experimentation under the direction of the Biology Department. Further construction awaits the arrival of new materials, though plans are to have the facility available for use by next school year. Hopefully it will be ready before then.

Editorial

AUTONOMY IN

COMMUNITY

The "Ivory Tower" concept of higher education has persisted since the Middle Ages, and has served to advance both quality and diversity. This growth, little concerned by local prejudices and restrictions, has provided our time's scholars with unparalleled advantages in the pursuit of knowledge. There are now few remaining would-be barriers to learning, and these mostly technical, rather than ideological. The time for dissemination of the "truths" we have gathered has now come.

The academic community can no longer reject or ignore the devastation which man is bringing upon himself. There seems to be a steady disintegration of any method that might have existed in the progress and process of self-civilization, and the orderly achievement of this unstated and rather indefinite goal is now impossible. The means have obscured the ends, and seem to have become ends unto themselves. Perhaps the primary and most urgent need that the academic community can satisfy is that of definition. If we can outline and again establish the definite results expected from any action, we can then strive together for their achievement with some degree of orderly progress.

The course offerings of many institutions are now broadening to include the education of the surrounding community, and provide for some searching into and deliniation of its problems. The idea is almost working, at least in the primary phase of educating the people in planning their lives, collectively. Students are enrolling in colleges in order to learn more about the way "things are put together out there", in the words of one individual who returned to classes after a twenty year absence. They seem interested in merely finding out how the macrocosm operates. Course loads are made available to meet this end, and the community is thus served.

We, as an institution, must be alert to an over-stimulation of interest in and by the community, and remain autonomous, however. At least, it should be our province to retain our discretion in choosing what offerings take priority in the academic community, and then to allow the growth of community oriented studies to continue.

Fortunately, this is not a completely "either-or" situation. We can provide for necessary services into the real world without doing harm to the ivy-covered corridors. Quite to the contrary; we can do little without making the college a functioning part of society, and integrating the best aspects of both, hopefully to arrive at a better whole. It would be wise, in taking the very necessary steps into the land of the living, for the colleges to tread warily at first, making sure that the steps taken are the right ones. But even more importantly, the colleges have a responsibility to their students which is primary, and this should be borne foremost in the minds of those who are to determine the nature of our institutions in the years to come.

Bill Hoyle
Co-Editor

Students involved in emergency situations should contact either the Office of the Dean of Students (ext. 266) or The Counseling Center (ext. 203 or 291). If emergency first aid treatment is required, contact a member of the Physical Education Department (ext. 252 or 253).

IN THE LOUNGE

Day 1--9:00 a.m.--the damn parking lot was filled. I don't drive myself but the one I rode with was cussing for lack of space. Oh well----the damn lounge is filled. I just can't stand it--that I have to stand!

Here are some upperclassmen trying to look cool for all of the new girlie-girls; and, there are some freshmen trying to do the same for the upperclassmen. Like a clash of stags in the forest, the battle for BMOC is on.

Why in the hell am I here? Oh yeah, to get an education. With all of these lithe-limbed creatures

about, my thoughts tend to run to more prurient interests. I only hope that their assets are authentic --it's not nice to fool mother nature, to say nothing of us harried men.

I see that the frisbee freaks are out on the round doing their gentle thing. Not like flag football--no, that gets a little rough on Sunday afternoon but it's fun. I only hope that the fraternity doesn't screw up the works by pressing for club teams. They have both the quantity and quality of personnel to make the work meaningless competition. Nice guys though.

Why is it that the first week of class coincides with the new television season? With *Mod Squad* beginning its fourth season, how can one be expected to study for a Spanish quiz?

Food for Thought

by Dr. Doerries

B. F. Skinner, Harvard psychologist and the leading spokesman for the behaviorist school in American psychology, described higher education in this country, as an institution maintained by a system of punishments and negative rewards. Students learn in order to avoid the aversive consequences of academic failure, loss of social approval from family and peers, or to escape social and economic fixation at a lower standard of living. More specifically, Dr. Skinner points out that students attend class because of rigid attendance regulations which frequently include surveillance and penalties for those unfortunate enough to sleep through their eight o'clock chemistry lecture. Ten point penalties for each day a theme or lab report is late assure that class assignments are in on time. Inadequate recitation in French class usually results in an instantaneous fading of any "halo effect" achieved by the student.

Students perform above average on tests in order to avoid receiving a "D" or "F" and a possible appearance before that austere body known as the academic standards committee. Honorable behavior occurs because of the student's awareness of penalties, such as expulsion awaiting him for a serious breach of the honor code. Also while on campus, the student parks his car in the assigned area for fear that his bank account cannot withstand the fine for any parking offences. He refrains from excessive drug use for fear his classmate will turn out to be the campus "Narc" resulting in the student spending the next five years constructing office furniture at the state prison. Similarly he registers for the draft at eighteen and obeys all selective service regulations in order to avoid a 5 year career of tire recapping at Petersburg Federal Reformatory.

Skinner believes that an alternative to punishing inappropriate academic, social, or legal behaviors is to positively reward those actions which are desirable and are in the best interest of the student and campus community. Such a system would possibly reward the students' regular classroom attendance with well-prepared, well-delivered lectures on relevant topics. The system might include points given each time the student attended a lecture, handed in an assignment on time, or contributed a valuable idea in class discussion. The points combined with the more implicit positive approval of the professor are strong rewards for shaping and controlling desirable behavior. Tangible rewards could hopefully be removed once the student had experienced the intrinsic rewards involved in learning for learning's sake.

Speaking of institutions, I wish Takis would add more variety and less grease to his luncheon fare. And speaking of culinary delights, why do we have to pay 20¢ for a Coke? It might be the "real thing" but, at that price, I am inclined to seek an artificial substitute.

Dr. Skinner believes, however, that although shaping through positive reward can effectively control desirable campus behavior, man has been conditioned to believe that he is capable of acting independently of his environment and that any attempt to control or restrict the choices open to him, is viewed as a limitation of his human dignity. His human dignity is reduced each time he observes himself acting in accordance with externally determined events.

In his lecture at the Schlosberg Memorial Colloquium at Brown University last spring and in his soon to be published book, "Beyond Freedom and Dignity", B. F. Skinner has stated that the concept of



Dr. Doerries

human dignity has outlived its usefulness. The only way in which man will solve the important social problems of his time is to acknowledge that his actions are in fact controlled or determined by the interaction of his heredity and environment. Skinner believes that "it is not a question of whether to control, but of what kind of control." Although the humanist and libertarian have begun to accept some notion of control on the individual, Skinner believes that "their concern for autonomous man commits and confines them to ineffective measures."

The kind of quality education demanded by our society and worthy of our culture can be most effectively achieved by the imposition of positive controls acceptable to the majority of individuals involved and by the acknowledgment from those individuals that they cannot take personal credit in their achievement of a particular end. At a time in which colleges are being called upon to justify their existences, it seems appropriate for the educational community to examine the paradox which results from clinging to the concept of human dignity.

Positive control is the most efficient manner for achieving excellence in education, and as long as students, professors and administrators will be forced to resist the positive control which could bring about their desired goals.

DIS ORIENTED?

S. HUNDLEY

"If I had ever been here before, I would probably know just what to do, don't you?" This question, taken from a song familiar to most of America's youth, was probably a thought weighing heavily on the minds of CNC's newcomers during the chaotic process of orientation.

For many, the most difficult task of the day was finding Radcliffe Gymnasium and withstanding the heat and speeches. However, there were those who wore new shoes, came equipped with umbrellas, or brought a dollar to buy a nice hot lunch from the student lounge. To these poor souls, I extend my deepest sympathies. All they have to show after too many hours of orientation are blistered feet, dry umbrellas, and acute indigestion.

Perhaps in the years to come the SGA will be kind enough to issue survival kits consisting of paper fans, ear plugs, track shoes, and Alka Seltzer to all those brave neonates that must withstand the first day of orientation. "And I feel like I've been here before"--right transfers?

BITCH

'n

Pieces

It has come to our attention that students are P.O.'d about the overall financial increases this year. Petitions are being circulated concerning 20 cent cokes, bookstore prices, and lab fees.

Rumor has it that there is a possibility of Takis obtaining a beer license for the lounge. Who would benefit?

Bob Jones will be taking a trip to D.C. for the "Presidents to Presidents" Conference. Let's hope we reap the benefits.

Bob Jones has informed me that the Ring Committee is now composed of only Bob Jones. Anyone who would like to work on the Ring Committee should get in touch with him in the SGA office.

The Senior Class is pushing for unlimited cuts for Seniors. Good-luck!

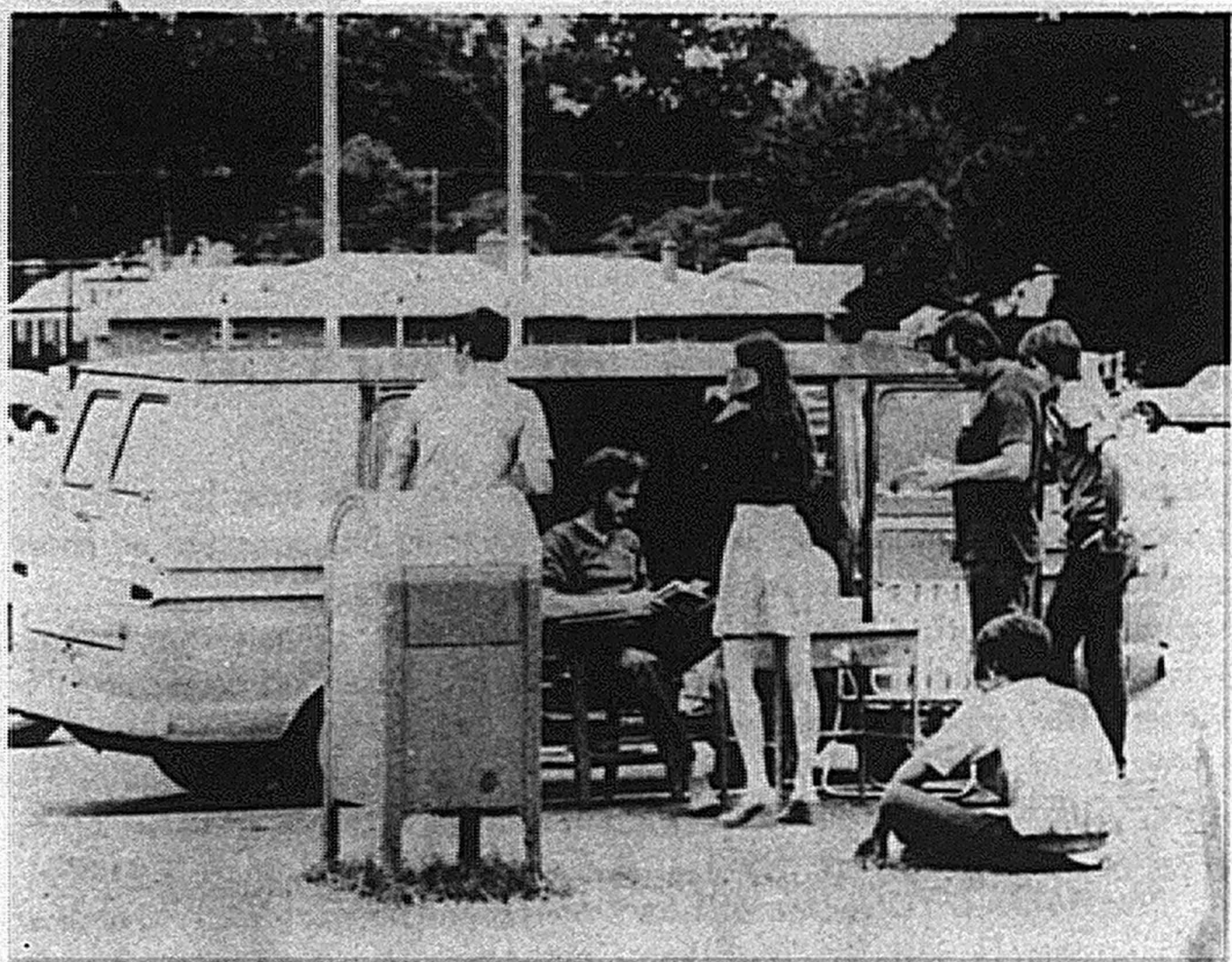
Many people are looking for someone to lead the fight against language requirements. Will someone please serve as this martyr.

It looks like the I.D. machine will be completely paid for next year. Would a person "in the know" please explain where the profits will be going.

The Captain's Log

Established 1963

Co-editors.....	Bill Hoyle Rich Hahn
News Editor.....	Rod Hespenshide
Editorial Editor.....	Bill Hoyle
Feature Editor.....	Karen Bond
Club Editor.....	Onda Jales
Typist.....	Patty Bales
Lay Out Staff.....	Karen Bond Rod Hespenshide Rich Hahn
Artist.....	Corky Tierney
Staff.....	Theresa Maciolek Jacque Disharoon
Photographer.....	Wilson Valentine
Business Manager.....	Cliff Morris, Jr.



Students inquired at the pink van to obtain used books for their classes.

PINK VAN INVADES C.N.C. CAMPUS

A mysterious pink van last week parked on campus and captured the attention of many students. Some students refused to visit the van for fear of its unknown origin; however, those who did dare approach it received enlightenment as to its true nature. To the surprise of those brave students no anti-American or revolutionary activities were discovered. The van was found to be practicing the American principle of capitalism.

The book sale which the van conducted proved extremely suc-

cessful. The buyers expressed satisfaction for obtaining books at reduced prices, and the sellers showed much contentment with the profits.

The enterprising individuals who worked in the van were members of the Business Club. All profits go to the club treasury. David Lambiotte, one of the workers, said that the proceeds would be used to present speakers or to have club parties. The "pink van" enterprise was successful; once again the "American System" triumphs.

UPCOMING EVENTS

HAMPTON ROADS COLISEUM

Friday, Sept. 24- The Temptations

Wednesday, Sept. 29- Miss World-USA Beauty Pageant, Pre-Coronation Ball

Saturday, Oct. 2- Miss World-USA Beauty Pageant, with Bob Hope

Tuesday, Oct. 5- Moravian Folk Ensemble

Saturday, Oct. 9- David Cassidy (of the Partridge Family)

Monday, Oct. 11- Roberta Peters with the Peninsula Symphony

All week, Oct. 13-20- Bob Harrington Crusade

For information concerning the times for the events, call the Coliseum box office (838-5650).

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Friday, Sept. 24- Sly and the Family Stone

Saturday, Sept. 25- The Silence, a play

Friday, Oct. 1- James Taylor

For information call long distance, 8-427-3226.

CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT COLLEGE

Friday, Saturday, Oct. 8, 9- The American Dream, a play

For information about further events, contact the Office of the Dean of Students.

COOPERATION ASKED IN PARKING DILEMMA

As many of you are already aware, parking will be a problem for us this fall. Your cooperation will be essential to insure that a maximum number of cars can be parked on campus and still keep roads and access lanes open. There are a number of things you can do to help.

1. If at all possible, do not bring your car on campus. If you live close enough, perhaps you could walk, or perhaps car pools could be formed. We understand that this is difficult if you must leave campus for a job, but it would help.

2. Try to follow the parking regulations. These rules are enforced to insure a safe and orderly flow of traffic on campus, to keep emergency and fire lanes open, and to provide a maximum number of parking spaces for students, faculty, and staff.

3. Be patient. Christopher Newport College is asking for funds to build a new parking lot, but funds for construction, if granted by the state, will not become available until July, 1972. If you have suggestions for improvements in the parking situation, please bring them to the attention of the Dean of Students.

Parking regulations are printed in the student handbook. Clarifications of a few problems that have arisen in the past are listed below.

SPORTS PROGRAM IS WELL-ROUNDED

The athletic department is sponsoring a well-rounded sports program for all interested students this year. On both the inter-collegiate and intramural levels, the department offers several activities for men and women.

Concerning inter-collegiate activities, the men may choose from among basketball, indoor and outdoor track, cross-country, golf, and tennis; the women may select either field hockey or basketball. Coaching the teams are: men's basketball, Coach R. Beverley Vaughan; men's track, Coach James N. Hubbard; men's golf, Dr. Robert J. Edwards; men's tennis, Coach Jack M. Armistead; women's basketball, Coach Deborah J. Wilson; and women's field hockey, Coach Lillian J. Seats.

At the intramural level basketball, volleyball, table tennis, golf, softball, badmitten, and flag football are available for the men. The women's activities include basketball, softball, volleyball, badmitten, archery, and gymnastics.

The most important aspect of the whole athletic program is that all activities are centered around student interest. Therefore, a student wishing to participate in an additional athletic area is able to develop the sport on a club basis if there are others also interested in that area. Baseball, for example, could possibly evolve if enough students showed support.

Thus, the 1971-72 year in athletics promises to be an interesting one. However, every student should note that a large responsibility for the success of the sports program depends upon him. After all, the program is designed primarily for the benefit of the student.

1. Students, faculty, and staff must register their cars with the office of the dean of students, NI05.

2. Parking spaces behind the library, on the ellipse in front of Christopher Newport Hall, between the ellipse and the sign towards the gym marked "bus stop", and the spaces next to the curb in front of Ratcliffe Gymnasium are reserved for faculty, staff, and visitors. Students may not park in these areas.

3. No parking regulations are in effect on the left hand side of roads and on access routes to parking areas. The exception to this is the main entrance to the campus from Shoe Lane, for the length of the center island only.

4. Tickets will be given, and a three dollar fine charged for breaking these regulations while the College is in session. This will begin with registration (September 8) and continue through the year, and will include Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., and Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

A final bit of information. State law requires that you stop your car at Shoe Lane while leaving campus. We hope to have a stop sign erected at this intersection soon, but in the meantime you should be aware that the Newport News Police Department may give you a traffic citation if you do not stop before driving your car onto Shoe Lane.

New Era Begins For C.N.C. Basketball; Team To Play Only Four-Year Institutions

A new era in the sports field begins this year. After 10 years of growth, the athletic department is highlighting its program with a basketball team which will compete on the inter-collegiate level only with institutions offering four-year programs. This advanced level of competition constitutes a notable achievement for the department.

The colleges which will play are: North Carolina Wesleyan, George Mason College, Virginia Wesleyan College, Apprentice School, University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Hampton Institute, Madison College, Greensboro College, Shenandoah College and Eastern Mennonite College.

The prospects for the season seem favorable. The returning players include: Tom Klump, Bob Arnette, Carl Farris, Paul Babcock, Bob Killen, Eddie Whardon, James Brown, Richard Byrd, Steve Gra-

ham, and Jerry Allen. With the 13-6 record for last year, the Captains have a good chance for an exciting season.

Coach R. Beverley Vaughan plans on conducting try-outs during the first of October. There is no junior varsity basketball team, therefore, all try-outs are for the varsity level of participation. Anyone interested in trying-out should contact Coach Vaughan in his office in the Ratcliffe Gymnasium for further information.

Since this year stands as one marked with accomplishment for the athletic department, it would also seem appropriate for the student body to try to set new records in its support for the athletic program. By participating in events or even by being a spectator at the games, the students of CNC can strive to make this the best year so far in athletics.



"SNUFF" PERFORMS at CONCERT

The first social function of the 1971-72 school year was held on Saturday, September 11, when the SGA and Senior class co-sponsored a concert from 8-12. The well-known folk-rock group "Snuff" provided the music for the activity.

The group performed a number of recent songs, and they even hit a few oldies. As a special added attraction, Tom Espinola took the

stage and sang a few of his own musical writings!

The crowd was a mixture of new and old students. The turn-out was only fair, but there were enough students present to consume over five and a half kegs of beer.

As the first social activity of the school year, the turn-out was as much as could be expected. Hopefully, future concerts will attract more students.

SPOTLIGHT ON ORGANIZATIONS



Drama Workshop Try-Outs Held

The Drama Workshop maintains a two-fold purpose at Christopher Newport. The first intent of the group is a rather obvious one—it serves as a place in campus life for students who are interested in the theatre arts. The second purpose is for the betterment of the entire student body—a will to revive the theatre at Christopher Newport College.

During the week of orientation and registration, Mr. Stewart held try-outs for *The American Dream* by Edward Albee. This is to be the first of seven plays and readings tentatively planned for the 1971-72 school year. All plays and readings are scheduled for three performances: one to be held at noon for the student body, and two evening performances for students and community. The only exception to this schedule is *Antigone*

by Jean Anouith. The length of this play does not permit a noon performance.

Students may plan for cast try-outs Monday following the final presentation of the previous play. Aside from characters, there is a need for behind-the-scenes workers. Casting is done according to ability—no previous experience is necessary, only a will and interest. For further information students are invited to see Mr. Stewart.

The tentative schedule is: October 8, 9—*The American Dream* by Edward Albee; November 19, 20—*Aria de Capo* by Edna St. Vincent Millay; January 7, 8—Three dramatic stories by Cudara Welty and Joyce Carol Oates (readings); March 3, 4—*Picnic on the Battlefield* by Fernando Arrabal; April 8, 9—*Antigone* by Jean Anouith.

Instructors (cont.)

his B.A. in Philosophy from Notre Dame Seminary, New Orleans, and his Ph.D. in Sociology from the U. of Notre Dame, Indiana. Prior to coming to CNC he taught at Gonzaga College High School, Washington, D.C., served as Instructor in the Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology at Notre Dame, and Instructor of Sociology at Indiana U. at South Bend. He is a member of the American Sociological Association.

Mrs. Sara Eckhouse, a native of Allegheny County, Pa., will be an Instructor in Mathematics working in Computer Studies. She received her A.B. in Physics from Vassar College, and her M.S. in Mathematics from W&M.

Joining the Modern Languages Dept. as an Instructor in German will be Walter L. Knorr. A native of Scranton, Pa., he received his A.B. in English from Yale U., and gained his M.A. from Cornell U. He is presently working towards his doctorate at Cornell.

Burnam MacLeod, a native of Providence, R.I., will be joining the English Dept. as Assistant Professor. He received his B.A. in English from Rollins College, and his M.A. from the U. of Arizona at Tucson. Prior to joining the CNC faculty, he served as Instructor of English at the U. of Missouri at Columbia.

Dr. James I. Moore will be joining the CNC faculty as an Assistant Professor of Government. A native of Ladysmith, Wis., he received his B.S. in Naval Science from the U. S. Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, Calif., his M.A.P.A. and Ph.D. from the U. of Oklahoma. Prior to coming to CNC he served in the U. S.

Navy, and retired with the rank of Commander. He is a member of the American Society for Public Administration, American Political Science Association and Retired Officers Association.

A new addition to the History Dept. is Dr. James M. Morris, an Assistant Professor. A native of Reed City, Mich., he received his A.B. from Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, Mich., his M.A. from Central Michigan U., and his Ph.D. from the U. of Cincinnati, Ohio. Prior to coming to CNC, Dr. Morris served as Assistant Professor of History at Providence College, R.I. He has also taught at high school in Muskegon and Mt. Pleasant, Mich., served as Instructor for the Dept. of History, Steubenville College, Ohio, Visiting Assistant Professor of History at the U. of Cincinnati. He published an article "William Haller, 'The Disturbing Element'" in the *Cincinnati Historical Society Bulletin*. He is a member of the American Historical Association, of University Professors, and Labor Historians.

Also joining the Modern Language Dept. will be Dr. Wyley L. Powell, Instructor in French. A native of Halifax, Va., he received his B.A. in French, his M.A. from N.Y.U. and his Ph.D. from Yale U. While at Yale he received an NDEA Title IV Fellowship. Prior to coming to CNC he taught for two years as assistant in French lycee at Toulouse, France and for two years at W&M. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Modern Language Association and Pi Delta Phi, a National Honorary French Society. He has several articles in Yale French Studies.

MR. McMURRAN HELPS STUDENTS WITH JOB PLACEMENT

In September 1966, Christopher Newport College established a Placement Office, under the direction of Richard E. McMurren, with the purpose of aiding students in on and off-campus part time employment as well as placement of its two-year Associate Arts Degree Graduates in full-time positions.

This past June and August the first four-year graduates received B. A. and B. S. degrees. Mr. McMurren assisted these students in obtaining jobs with the local businesses, government agencies or school systems.

This year's seniors will also be assisted in obtaining jobs with the scheduled interviewers with various in town and out of town businesses,

governmental agencies, and school systems. Mr. McMurren will be sending letters to the seniors at various times during the year notifying them of the scheduled interviews. They should check the bulletin board outside of the Placement Office for information on jobs.

The Placement Director will be working closely with Dr. Mulliken and Mr. Vought of the Counseling Center and Mr. Marvin M. Brown, the new Coordinator of Distributive Education, and Miss Ramseur and Mr. Ward of the Financial Aids Office in assisting students to obtain jobs.

Mr. McMurren noted that it is most important that the students

notify him when they have taken a job after he has arranged an interview for them.

Experience has shown that our students, employed on a part-time basis, have proven to be excellent workers in the various community businesses such as United Air Lines, Citizen Rapid Transit Company, Miller and Rhoads, Weaver Brothers and Mason and Company, to mention a few. Personnel Directors have notified this office of their satisfaction both verbally and by continuing to seek our students to fill their employment needs.

The Placement Office is located in Gosnold Hall, Room 201, and the telephone number is 596-7611, extension 223 or 234.



CHI PSI OMEGA

PLANS ACTIVITIES

Chi Psi Omega was organized in the spring of 1970 by eleven interested students. Since then it has grown to twenty-seven members with hopes of expansion this coming year. During this period Chi Psi Omega has sponsored various social activities on campus, supplied able manpower for projects, and sold season tickets at basketball games. Applications will be available for

all interested students during the fall and spring semesters. This year the Fraternity plans various events. Among them are: a fund-raising project for the library, construction of a picnic area on campus, and other social activities.

The officers for this year include: president, Doug Duncan; vice-president, Doug Henkle; secretary, Dana Meredith; tres., Pat Giguere.

PATRICK HENRY FORUM

"We may not agree with what you say, but we'll get you a place to say it!" This variation on the old saw could serve as the motto of one of the newest organizations on the CNC campus: the Patrick Henry Forum. Founded by Mr. C. Harvey Williams of the Government Department, the organization has as its primary goal the stimulation of interest in topics both current and controversial. Totally non-partisan and open to interested individuals from the peninsula community as well as the CNC family, the organization has provided a platform for the airing of views on such diverse topics as Zen Budd-

hism, Revision of the Virginia Constitution, and Zero Population Growth. Speakers have ranged across the whole spectrum of thought from extreme left to radical right.

Heartened by the successes of its first year, the Forum plans to vastly expand its activities to include a film series and an amplified lecture program. To make these ambitious goals a reality will require a great deal of imagination and assistance. Anyone interested in joining the group should contact either Mr. Mario D. Mazzarella, Department of History, or Mr. Joseph F. Healy, Department of Sociology.

CIRCLE K CLUB PERFORMS SERVICES

The major service organization on campus is the Circle K Club. It is the equivalent of the high school Key/Keyette Club. The officers are President, Dean Lebei, Vice President, Arnold Trahan, Secretary, Lucy Beahm, Treasurer, Marty Mills, and Parliamentarian, Mary Zitter.

Many fund raising activities are needed in order to finance services such as tutoring at York High School, playing volleyball at the Newport News Juvenile Detention Home, and sponsoring the campus Bloodmobile. Therefore, the club members hold bake sales and act as clowns at the opening of gas stations.

Future projects of the club include presentation of the Hiroshima-Nagasaki film, and the Sunday Community Ecology Project which collects cans, bottles, jars, and other litter.

However, the organization is not all work and no play, among a few of the social activities planned are canoe outings, bar-b-ques, and an international dinner.

Meetings are held on Mondays in room 207 of Gosnold Hall at 12:00, all interested students are invited to attend.

PI KAPPA SIGMA

Pi Kappa Sigma sorority was founded at CNC last year and is constantly growing in size and importance. Its purpose is to aid the school and community through service and social projects.

Each fall we have an upper-classmen rush as soon as school begins. Then second semester we have another rush for new second semester freshmen.

Sorority membership is open to any full-time degree seeking woman who is a second semester Freshman or better.

This past summer we held a pool party for all CNC students and a picnic for members and guests.

Last Friday, September 17, a beer blast was sponsored by the sorority in the lounge, *Cold Steel* was the featured band.

We invite any women to become a member of Pi Kappa Sigma. Get in touch with Kathy Lovell at 596-7555 or Pam Vaughan at 595-9291.