

The Captain's Log



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ELECTIONS AND HALLOWEEN DANCE HIGHLIGHT WEEKEND



SGA NEWS

On Oct. 31 the SGA and Newman Apostolate are sponsoring a Halloween Costume Dance. It will be at Stoneybrook Country Club --maps will be provided to show you how to get there--and The Echoes Band will play. Prizes will be given for the best costumes: 1st prize, \$50, 2nd prize, 1/2 gal. of booze, and 3rd prize, 1/5 of booze. Cost will be \$2 per person with ID and \$3 per person without ID. The time is 9:00 till 1:00. Bring your own liquer and the set ups will be provided.

The campus itself is our media for advertising and we usually do not restrict anyone on a campus from posting their advertising. However, in order to keep our campus looking like a college campus and not a billboard, remember to remove all of your posters, signs, etc., immediately after the event has occurred!

Steve Franklin
President, SGA

The first Student Activities Committee meeting was held at noon on September 21 in Dean Polis's office. All members were present, excluding Dr. Pugh. The committee, consisting of Dean Polis, Miss Royall, Miss Seats, Miss Riddick, Mrs. Bright, Mr. Mollick, Richard Hahn and Sharon Eager discussed the 1970-71 budget for the student body of Christopher Newport College. Because the requests from the numerous organizations for student activities funds exceeded the total amount received from the 878 full-time students, the discussion centered around where the cuts should be made, and why. Richard Hahn made a suggestion that the school try to raise funds to cover the requests instead of cutting back the individual budgets. No formal decisions were reached as far as the allocation of the budget was concerned. The meeting adjourned at 1:30.

The Student Activities Committee met at noon on September 26 to

accept or reject the proposed budget for the student body of Christopher Newport College for the year 1970-71. The entire committee was present and unanimously voted to accept the budget as was.

The committee then opened the floor to a discussion of the development of a policy for student sponsored parties held in connection with the college. A solution was sought for defining the role and responsibilities of both the student groups sponsoring the event and the chaperon present at the function. Dr. Pugh suggested that the two students on the committee, Sharon Eager and Richard Hahn, should suggest some sort of policy covering these activities since they, as students, could better reflect the desires of the student body.

The meeting adjourned with Sharon and Richard responsible for establishing a policy to present to the committee at the next meeting.

CLUB NEWS

The Trident welcomes all interested CNC students, without discrimination of race, religion, or creed, who are willing to become active members of the staff.

Dinah Murphy
Editor

Are you interested in forming joining a sailing club here at CNC? The boats are available and now all that's needed is the members. The club, if there is enough interest to form one will be run as an actual club. Anyone interested should contact Herb Wornam, Director of Intramural Activities, for further information.

The Newman apostolate welcomes any Christopher Newport student regardless of race, religion or creed.

Kathy Digan
President

CAMPUS INFO

Registrar News

- (1) Mid-semester grade reports will be sent out for freshmen only around November 15.
- (2) All students, new and old, are reminded that no course change is official unless the student process it through the Office of the Registrar.
- (3) The examination schedule will be published around November 1.
- (4) Enrollment figures are as follows: 612 men and 498 women for a total of 110 students enrolled in day classes. Breakdown by class:

90 seniors, 180 juniors, 233 sophomores, and 394 freshmen. Another 197 are student nurses and unclassified students. An additional sixteen people are enrolled as auditors only.

(5) All junior students and third semester sophomores should fill out the Declaration of Major form as soon as possible.

Indoor track at CNC will start, with its first actual meet, on December 5. The indoor track schedule is included in this issue. Anyone interested in coming out for indoor track should contact Coach Hubbard.

Members of the Curriculum Committee met October 13, 1970, and agreed that the following program be recommended to the faculty for approval. The recommendation proposes that students wishing to challenge a required course will be able to do so through the College Level Examination Program (CLEP). Since the CLEP tests are available for many subjects, respective faculty members will score the essay portion of each test. The scores will be based upon national norms until Christopher Newport establishes evaluation criteria. Students who succeed the CLEP examinations will receive credit hours of the amount specified for the challenged course. At Christopher Newport no more than thirty hours of extension, correspondence, or CLEP credit will be accepted toward a degree.

If this recommendation is accepted by the faculty it will become effective in the fall of 1971, and students applying for the tests will be charged a fee of fifteen dollars per test.

The next meeting of this advisory committee to the faculty will be held October 21, 1970. Students involved in the Committee on Curriculum and the Ad Hoc Committee on Curriculum are Sandy Reynolds, Bob Nash, and Robert Schlagal.

CHEERLEADERS for 1970-71:

Kay Johnson and Janie Riley (co-captains), Candy Hixson, Karen Morgan, Linda Lackey, Kathy Weeks, Renée Reese, Pam Sanderson, Diane Epperson, Suzanne Cicero.

Recently, the Library has received a number of suggestions indicating that longer library hours on weekends would be desirable. The library regrets that the college's present financial situation does not permit the employment of

the personnel necessary to maintain the longer library hours. As soon as money becomes available, library hours will be lengthened. Until such time as the library is able to open longer hours, students are asked to please bear with us and to make a maximum use of the library during the hours it is open.

At any time, questions or suggestions for the Library may be left in the suggestion box at the circulation desk. The Library will do its best to provide answers through "THE CAPTAIN'S LOG."

CONGRATULATIONS!! to Dr. and Mrs. Albert E. Millar, Jr., on the birth of a 6lb. 11oz. baby girl on October 19.

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE NOTES

In the past couple of years, we have seen student unrest close down many of this country's institutions of higher learning. The responses that have met this onslaught have been diverse, from Hyakowa's hard line policy at San Francisco to Bowker's open admissions policy at CCNY. Here at CNC, our administration wants to bridge the gap by giving the students a voice in the policy-making decisions of the college. Consequently, students have been placed on all major committees at the college. From a point of student concern, the most important body is the Curriculum Committee. It is important because these members have been charged with reviewing our present curriculum and making recommendations for any changes.

The formal committee is made up of one student - Sandy Reynolds and six members of the faculty: Dr. Booker (Chairman), Dr. Jones, Dr. Markusen, Mrs. Bright, Mr. Williams, and Mr. Wood.

Because of the broad scope that the job encompasses, Acting President Windsor set up an ad-hoc committee composed of three students: Sandy Reynolds, Bob Nash, and Bob Schlagal. He also added nine faculty members to the list: Barry Wood (Chairman), Edward McKay, Dr. Ross Brackney, Daisy Bright, Dr. Gary Hammer, James Hubbard, Dr. Elizabeth Jones, Ruth Kernodle, Ester Lominack, Dr. Aletha Markusen, Dr. Ruth Mulliken, Dr. Jean Pugh, Alice Randall, Dorris Reppen, Dr. Steve Sanderlin, Dr. Bob Saunders, Dr. JoAnne Squires, Harvey Williams, and Dr. Spencer Wise.

The ad-hoc committee will look

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Several incidents have made the Dean of Students' office aware that automobiles should be locked during the day. Tape decks are being stolen! Protect your property by removing your deck, if possible, and putting it in your trunk. If you must leave your window open a crack for ventilation, replace your knobs with straight ones that cannot be caught with a clothes hanger.

HONOR COUNCIL REVISES CODE

The honor system of any organization adheres to the qualities of integrity, sincerity, and probity in order to insure its rightful function. It is the principal aim of the Honor System of Christopher Newport College to uphold these desired aims and goals in accordance with the will of the student body. Consequently, the Honor Council of CNC has agreed upon several revisions to the now existing constitution, in hopes that the student body will be better represented. The revisions are as follows:

(1) Pledge - In the revised form, the student automatically comes under the principles of the Honor System by virtue of enrollment. This dissolves the act of signing an honor pledge when one enters college.

(2) Personnel of Honor Council - According to the present constitution, the Honor Council is composed of four students and two members of the faculty, who are appointed by the President of the college. In order to achieve better representation of the student body, the members, according to the revised constitution, would be as follows: two seniors, one junior, one sophomore, one freshman, and one member at large. They are nominated by the Executive Council of the Student Government Association and voted on by all members of the Student Government Assembly. One of the six is elected by the Council as chairman, and a faculty advisor is chosen by the Honor Council.

(3) Definition of Offences - The present constitution offers no clear-cut definition of cheating. Therefore, it was necessary to explain lucidly the duties of the accuser, at our curriculum in its totality, and issue their recommendations to the aforementioned elected committee, who will their votes on the issues, to be finally acted upon by the entire faculty.

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Editorial

It is with no small measure of pride that I have accepted the appointment to Acting President Windsor's Ad-Hoc Committee for Curriculum Change. It is not every college administration that enjoins the students to take an active role in determining the future goals of the college. That ours has done so is another example of the special rapport that we share here at Christopher Newport. Because of the above responsibility that has been given to Sandy Reynolds, Bob Schlagel, and myself, I have decided to address you, the students, in this column.

If one has time to keep up with the various news magazines, one would see that our country is dawning on an exciting age in education. The signs might be scarce but their meaning is very clear; it has come to pass that our schools and colleges are finally entering the twentieth century. A few of our institutions of higher learning, in an attempt to make education more meaningful, are restructuring their curriculum to fit the needs of the students, rather than the convenience of the institution. Unfortunately, only a very few are courageous enough to seek out the door to sunshine; most are still content to cling to the darkness of antiquated beliefs.

We at CNC have not been promised transitory rainbows. We have been promised an opportunity to join in the search for the door to daylight. If our appointments are to have any meaning, we must share the confidences of our peers; for it is only through us that the voice of the student body can be heard. If we can enter the conference room with the knowledge that our recommendations are the will of the vast majority of the students, then our words will carry a great deal of weight. If we fail to gain your support, then we might fail to convince our fellow committee members of the importance for certain reforms.

It is not enough to dream of wondrous things! Today's youth are clamoring for the opportunity to have a voice in their destiny. The administration at Christopher Newport has given us this opportunity. Now it is up to you to make your choice. With such a marvelous undertaking at hand, my mind wanders to something Henry David Thoreau once wrote in Walden:

"The surface of the road is soft and impressible by the feet of men; and so with the paths which the mind travels. How worn and dusty, then, must be the highways of the world, how deep the ruts of tradition and conformity! I do not wish to take a cabin passage, but rather to go before the mast and on the deck of the world, for there I could best see the moonlight amid the mountains. I do not wish to go below now."

Think About It

Financial Statement (Senior Class)

Balance on hand Sept. 1, 1970	\$ 421.35
Expenditures	0.00
Income	0.00
Balance on hand Sept. 30, 1970	421.35

Balance Sheet for month ended September 30, 1970; Junior Class

Balance from previous year:	\$ 20.20
Balance as of Sept. 14, 1970	200.00
Expenses	0.00
Balance as of Sept. 30, 1970	220.20

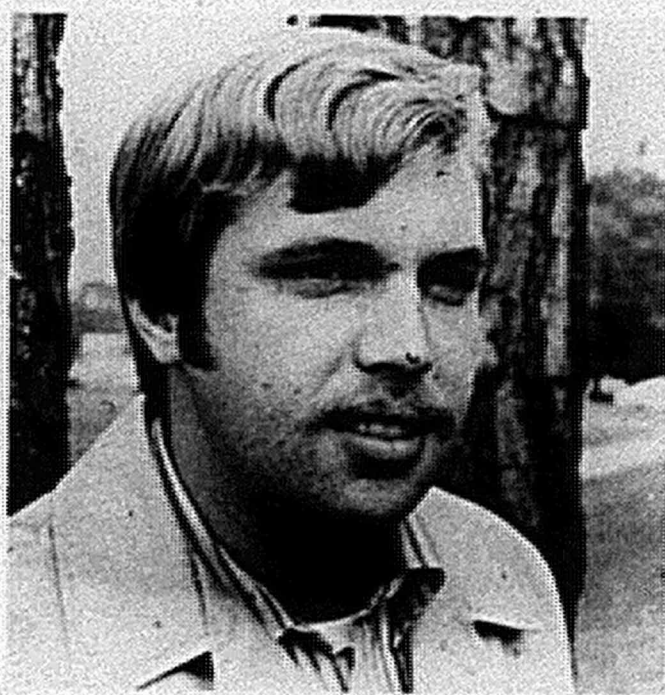
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Food for Thought

In the last issue of the Captain's Log, the college administration issued a disciplinary code to the students in compliance to an order from the State Attorney General. The reasons for the Attorney General's move could be considered obvious on some of Virginia's campuses; but why was such a code needed on our campus? Christopher Newport has never had any major problems that would warrant defining descriptive actions; but neither did any other college in the United States at one time or another.

The Virginia State Attorney General is simply trying to protect us from ourselves. A week before the disciplinary code was released, William Scranton published the reasons in a 300-page presidential report. The report advised that each university announce in advance what measures it is willing to employ in response to non-permissible conduct.

The United States has been known for its remarkable ability to become polarized, from the days of the Tories on through the Federalists, states-righters, abolitionists, prohibitionists, isolationists, and expansionists. Every period of our history has been marked by remarkable draft-riots, racial riots, and student protests. We have been close to civil war several times and we can expect to

come closer again. It is fortunate that we have only committed the fatal act once. Needless to say, we are dangerously polarized now and the need for caution and restraint is obvious. Scranton's report is probably the most realistic appraisal of the nation's polarization. His report places the blame on no particular institution or person. As in any touchy period, the causes and the blame are well spread throughout the nation. The report describes both the students who bomb and burn and the police who needlessly shoot criminals.

This is a period where "insulting rhetoric" is dangerous. Even though the college has only been subject to that type of speech a few times, the hostility that was in the air was obvious. We are fortunate that the far left (i.e., the Weathermen) and the far right (i.e., the Birchists) are not in strong evidence on this campus. There is a left and a right, but as in all schools the majority are here for an education with politics as a minor. We must all realize that extreme radicalism only invites trouble. A difference of opinion coupled with logical argument and perhaps peaceful protest should, in the words of the commission, "be tolerated and even encouraged," but "violent and terrorist protest" cannot be tolerated at all. The commission points out that "Less and less do students and the larger community seek to understand or respect the viewpoint and motivations of the other."

Any student on this campus who feels that we are not in a potentially dangerous position on our campus need only to stand at the door of the student lounge. Looking from the door one can spot the different political and racial groupings voluntarily splitting into their separate sections. Little, if any, intelligent conversation flows easily, but there is always the presence of dirty looks and occasional international gestures. If the student

is still not convinced, just recall to mind the visit of Mr. Schomberg to our campus and recall the heat that had nothing to do with the weather.

The Veteran's Club has received most of the blame for the feeling of hostility. This can only be expected because they make up 15% of the campus and for some reason are associated with the far right. The Veterans are the campus scape-goats for nearly any trouble on campus right on down to consuming all the beer at campus beer blasts. But most of the Vets are not far right or even near to it.

The left on this campus is associated with no separate club (except perhaps as frisbee fans) but they are saddled with the blame for taking the initiative in bringing trouble to the campus; but few are usually far left and even fewer would want to initiate any trouble.

The two groups stare at each other in disbelief when one appears in fugitive dress or the other displays an obvious lack of tonsorial care. The problem is simple. They don't respect each other. The right looks at the wild clothes of the left and the left stares at the beer bellies of the right with distaste hitting the eyes of both sides.

Mutual respect is the key. All of us are here for the purpose of higher education. If both sides restrict themselves from insulting rhetoric and use taste in inviting speakers to this campus, we can all achieve our own goals without exploding this campus and risking our educational atmosphere as other schools have done. If we can do this, the disciplinary code will continue to be basically unnecessary on our campus.

(Quotes are from Time, Oct. 5, 1970, which was quoting the Presidential Commission's Report on Campus Unrest.)

Mike Beard

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Five months ago the students at CNC came out in force to put down apathy. At that time more students than ever before took an active part in the election of individuals who were to be the governing body of the students. These people were chosen because the voters felt they were the best for the job. Since that time the vast majority of students, regardless of whom they voted for, have rallied behind the choices of the majority. On the other hand, there is a small, very small, minority of students who feel that "the best man" was not chosen. These few people, especially one individual in particular, have found plenty of time to degrade, criticize, antagonize, and bitterly attack those who are the chosen leaders of the school. These same few people, however, do not have time to spend in cleaning up the campus. That would not get them any publicity.

It is also noteworthy that this obnoxious minority do not seem to be able to offer constructive criticism. They are only able to tear down what so many are trying so hard to build up. Granted, mistakes have been made, but knowledge has been gained.

The unfortunate part of this situation is that it is causing a break

in the student body. There is the majority backing the student leaders and there is the minority on the side of the would-be "best man." There is also a third group that is fed up with this conflict and are soon going to decide to return to apathy. If this happens it will be the sole fault of those who have nothing better to do than criticize. If this minority is the cause of so much trouble, even though they lost, then it is fortunate for us that their "best man" did not win five months ago.

Kathy Digan
Junior

Dear Editor:

As a student at Christopher Newport College, I was amazed at the amount of student concern I have witnessed in the past week. I'm now convinced that this is the year of the Petition. I was approached last week to sign a petition against the Trident, our college yearbook. After reading the petition and a great deal of thought, I found that the petition was not against our yearbook, but in reality against the Trident staff. I didn't sign the petition for various reasons. I would like to make the reasons known to all those concerned students who did sign the petition.

1. We are very fortunate to have a staff that is concerned with the opinions of the student.
2. The staff doesn't have unlimited funds, they must develop a yearbook within their financial realm.
3. The staff consists of fellow students who are working for us, NOT AGAINST US.
4. We should have confidence in them to produce the finest yearbook possible.
5. These students will be working for us not two weeks or a month, but for the entire year because they have a personal interest.
6. These students are not being paid for their work, but to them the final product would be sufficient reward.

So when you are approached with a petition as I was, ask yourself these questions: What would happen if the staff should resign? would these people who are being so critical be willing to fill the shoes of the present staff? I hardly think so!!! I believe that if any student was really that concerned about our yearbook, he or she would have joined the staff when it was opened to all students in September. I feel that the students on the Trident staff are devoting

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Pantamonium

In an attempt to empty the pocketbooks and wallets of today's youth, most clothiers revert to using slogans of the "now" generation. More often than not, that which is supposed to be "where it's at," is not; those that "have it all together," don't. To this unfortunate turn of events, a ray of sunshine has illuminated the Peninsula, for the PANTAMONIUM has arrived.

Owned and operated by Larry and Dava Miller, the Pantamonium, located next to the Antique Shop in Hilton, is a clothing store with a difference. For one thing, it is a fashion center that specializes in the needs and wants of the younger generation; consequently its very existence is dependent upon such limited patronage. Secondly, the Millers believe that it is the young people that dictate clothing styles, not the manufacturers.

Larry and Dava are D.C. transplants who have travelled through Newport News on several occasions. After two years of Peace Corps activity and teaching the fifth grade, Larry decided to go into business for himself. For opening a youth-oriented clothing store he said: "there is a need for such a store on the Peninsula. We feel that we have the clothes that young people want, and more importantly, at prices they can afford."

A look at the clothes tend to support these sentiments. Decidedly influenced by the Georgetown boutiques, the Pantamonium has apparel that should appeal to kids of all ages. In addition to clothes, the Pantamonium has a wide assortment of 'things' - their word for the many posters and leather goods that are on stock.

The Pantamonium opened earlier this week. If you are in the market for some clothes that reflects today's fashion mood, drop by - you might find yourself home at least.

Film Festival

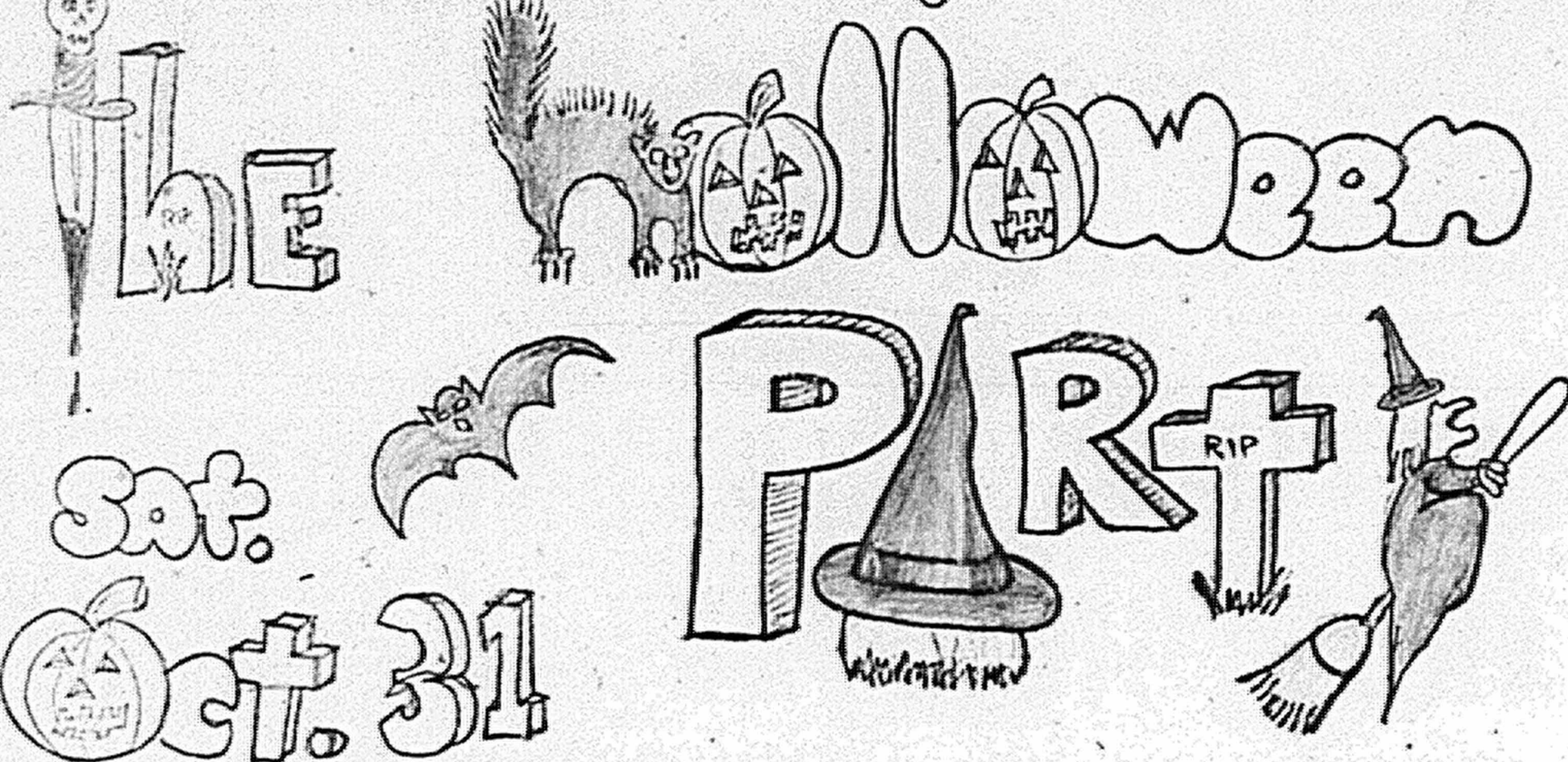
The Fifth National Student Film Festival, largest of its kind in history, will tour colleges and universities across the country and will be available to student organizations for sponsorship, it was recently announced.

The Festival, sponsored by the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Company, Milwaukee, the American Film Institute, the Motion Picture Association of America, and the National Student Association, earned the distinction of being the largest as the result of attracting a record 347 entries in this year's film competition. The films came from 84 colleges and universities nation-wide.

Schlitz has awarded \$22,500 in cash prizes, five of \$2,500 and twenty of \$500 in addition to providing for two \$30,000 fellowships for filmmakers to study film for two years at the Center for Advanced Film Studies, Beverly Hills, California.

Following a World Premiere at Lincoln Center in New York on October 13, a package of award winning films can be sponsored by a student organization, for show-

your BODY Requested at



FROM 9:00 pm TO 1:00 am

\$2.00 WITH STUDENT ID CARD OR \$3.00 WITHOUT CARD

Costume Prizes

1st \$50.00 CASH OR 2 PINTS OF WARM BLOOD
2nd 1/2 GALLON of BOOZE OR 1 FULL GAL. Sunoco 260
3rd 1 FIFTH of BOOZE OR 500 SPLEEN STAMPS

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FEATURING - "THE ECHOES"
DRAWING BY CHARLIE PILCHER

ing on the campus, with the opportunity of receiving revenue if admission is charged. The package can also be rented for free showings.

For information concerning sponsorship and bringing the Fifth National Student Film Festival to the campus, write to International Student Films, 254 West 71st Street #2B, New York, New York 10023, or telephone (212) 595-8080.

Letters to Editor, Cont.

many free hours to produce a year book that we will all be proud of, and that the least we can do is support the staff in their effort instead of being so critical.

A Concerned Student

Dear Editor,

It has come to our attention that the offices in G203 are to be broken up and divided among seven organizations. The two clubs which presently use the room for their offices are being cut down to one third and one half their present sizes. These are the two clubs which are most active on campus, do the most for the school, and neither requests any funds from the school. We cannot speak for all of the projects of the Newman Club except for the coming Halloween party which they are co-sponsoring. However, we can say that they did more than any other club on campus last year. For the Circle K, they have already been very active in the month of school so far. Membership has grown from

16 members last year to 42 now and with 3 more members expected to be admitted within two weeks. CNC decals with the school seal were sold partly as a service to the college. They will be handled at a loss for at least two years, before a small profit will be realized. The second week of school the club brought a speaker on drugs to campus. The club then sponsored "Send a Mouse To College" which the Cancer Society credits the college with. Twice the club has assisted the track team by directing traffic for X-country meets. These are only the projects which have been done as a school project. Counting off-campus projects, the Circle K has averaged two projects a week. Requests by different departments of the college have already been made for future work. The club has also helped the image of the college by its outside help. But plans have to be discussed and the official meetings do not allow the time to get individual ideas and discuss details. Members must have a place to meet and hash these things over. The space allotted to Circle K in the future will not allow this. We were told that we did not need much room because we do not meet in our office for regular membership meetings (it is not near large enough for 45 members). But even the 12 members of the Executive Board will never fit in the proposed space. Also the constitution requires such meeting

Peter Rabbit Room

As a college student, you are probably hard pressed for that great American equalizer - money. What bread you do have goes for such necessities as beer, food, and haircuts - sometimes. But, what about those weekend nights when your girl is tired of attending gas station openings, or chasing Ronald McDonald around the Peninsula. For you, rich in spirit but poor in pocketbook, there is a place - the "Rabbit Room", at Pier 1. Whoa - whoa I say, don't be turned off! Even though Pier 1 is noted for its excellent cuisine, with prices to match, the "Rabbit Room" is designed with the college student in mind.

Don't let that bunny-name fool you; the "Rabbit Room" is outfitted in a nautical motif that would be the envy of any sea-going varmint. If you like to dance, there is ample space by the bandstand; on the other hand, you might be the hand-holding, whisper-sweet nothings type - for you there are candle lit booths which give you the maximum in privacy. Either way, you will be sure to enjoy the music of the areas' top rock bands.

Though not a member of the younger generation, Mr. McNamara does seem to understand their basic viewpoints. For one thing, patrons are not expected to go in looking like an ad from Gentlemen's Quarterly - if you want to impress your chick with a shirt and tie, go ahead and be a sport; otherwise, feel perfectly free to dress in casual attire. Secondly, the prices for beer, mixed drinks, and sandwiches are more than reasonable. Add to this the fact that your patronage is probably helping one of the curvaceous waitresses put her brother through Medical School, and you have an irresistible situation.

There you go - Pier 1's "Rabbit Room"; right on top of Buckroe Beach. Why don't you drop by and "take a look" - it sure beats the hell out of chasing that damn fool clown all over town.

to be open to the entire membership.

If the Circle K Club is to remain active as it has been in the past, something must be done. Neither of the clubs that will occupy one of the offices are active thus far this year. Perhaps their space could be added to Circle K. Had the club asked for school funds, as most clubs do, perhaps it could rent an office off campus. But all funds are used for service projects. Or perhaps the club will be unable to continue the service to the college and community as well as it has in the past.

Sincerely,

Brian Stamas
Arnold V.
Rodney Wade
Kay Emery
Ray Goodman
John Brock
Lucy Beahn
Sharon Whitstin
Pat Moore
Maryanne

Entertainment in the Community

- NOV. 2 Boys' Town Choir
7 VIRGINIA SQUIRES Professional Basketball
9 Richard Bales Conducting Peninsula Symphony Orchestra, with Madame van Barentzen and Cary McMurrin as Duo Pianists
13 Dionne Warwick
14 VIRGINIA SQUIRES Professional Basketball
15 Mahalia Jackson
20 Tony Bennett
21 VIRGINIA SQUIRES Professional Basketball
22 The Lettermen
23 Coldstream Guards and The Black Watch
25-29 Moscow Circus on Ice

(Ticket Information is available at the box office. Call 838-4203 (Hmpt), 877-7988 (V/msbg), 627-1440 (Nor)).

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CNC Canoeists Win 10 Trophies

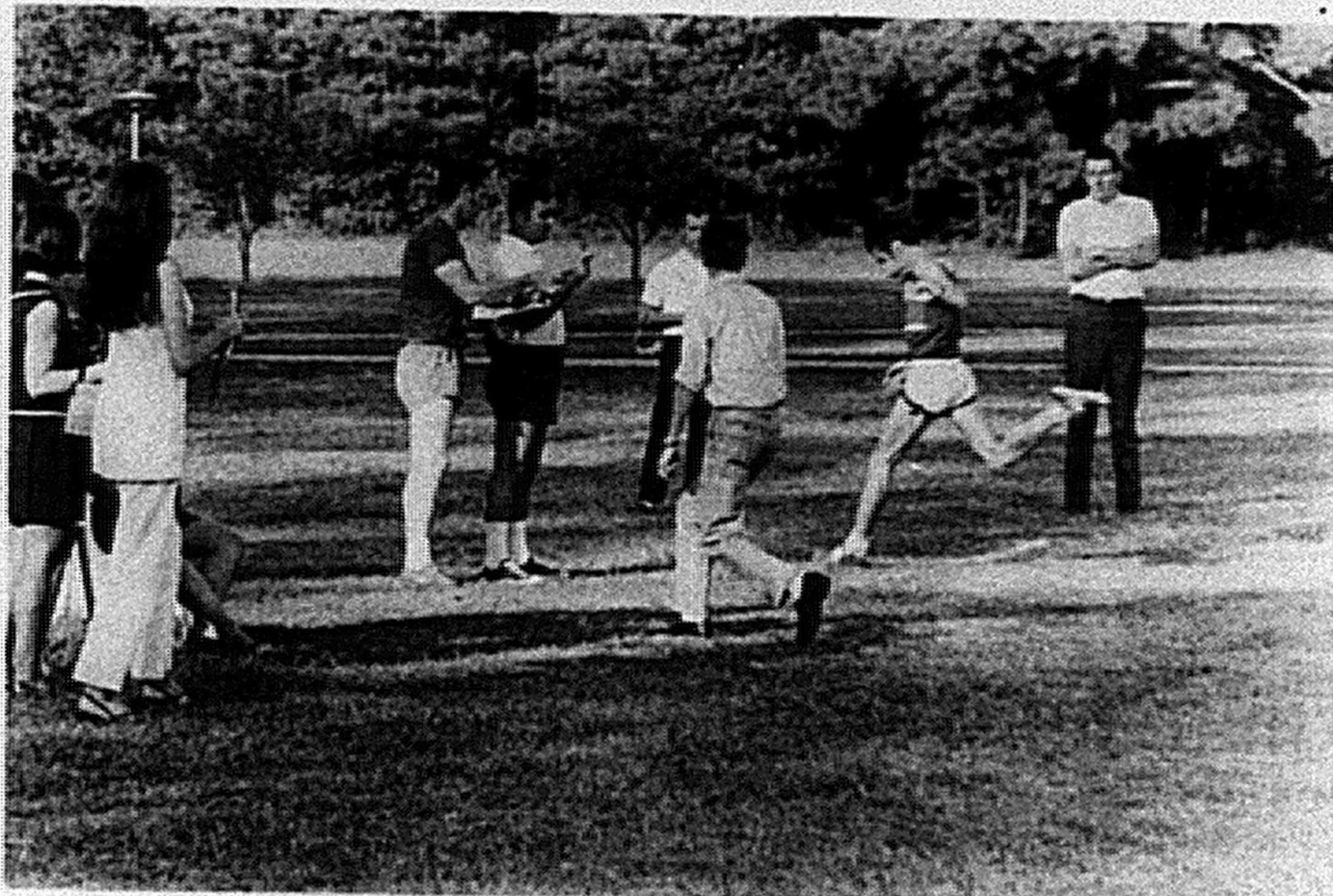
Christopher Newport College has established itself as a recognized power in East Coast canoeing circles. The CNC'ers captured 10 out of 15 trophies while making a stunning upset in the Newport News Fall Festival Canoe Tournament sponsored by the Newport News Department of Parks and Recreation and the Coastal Canoeist. The annual tournament boasted expert canoeists from ten states.

Pitted against an array of the top solo canoeist on the East Coast and after only ten days of practice, Gene Tingle overcame a 200 yard deficit at the start and battled his way to capture first place in a photo finish. After the grueling 2 1/2 mile race, O. K. Goodwin, President of the Coastal Canoeist, stated, "I still don't know where he came from."

CNC also produced a 1-2-3 sweep in the C2M class. Janie Riley and Tom Frink put together a strong spirit in the home stretch to beat Terri Gooding and Joe Fox by a canoe length. Charlie Sills and his partner succeeded in holding down the third slot.

In the C2 class Gene Tingle combined talents with Tom Frink to take first place outdistancing Mac McGlaun and Joe Fox after an exciting see-saw battle for the last mile, giving the CNC'ers a 1-2 finish.

It was a proud day for Christopher Newport College and a rewarding day for the CNC Canoeist. Anyone interested in information concerning the CNC canoeists contact Janie Riley or Terri Gooding. Canoeing anyone?



CHRIS' CORNER

On Tuesday afternoon, October 20, the crosscountry team fell to a superior team from Old Dominion. The race was close throughout the meet, but, ODU beat our "blue 'n gold" in the last leg of the run. The course was 5.0 miles long and ran through scenic Mariner's Museum, ending back at Christopher Newport. The final team scores were: ODU 24, CNC 31.

Finishing first was Glen Logan from ODU, with a time of 27:36.2. Our own Bill Alto finished the course in 27:49 seconds. Incidentally, the above one, two finishers established a new track record for the course. Don Seymore came in fourth with a time of 28:51 and Ryan finished sixth with a mark of 29:53. Rounding out the top ten was Ed Elmore and Bob Deans with times of 30:44 and 35:44, respectively.

Coach Hubbard said that the team ran a good race and did the best they could. Their times were their best yet, and he seemed satisfied. But, the crowd turnout was poor; only the team members, myself, and a handful of spectators were present at the finish line. Come basketball season and you will be there, but not now. These people do as much work as any basketball player. Five miles is a long way to run!

Even if you came to a meet when you could, the boys would feel a hell of a lot better - win or lose. It's the least you could do - don't you think!

Chris Vander Stowe

CNC TRACK

In the first three meets of the cross country season the CNC track team came out on top twice. They dropped the season opener to Roanoke but came back to win the next two, both of them over Virginia Wesleyan.

The season started with the meet at Roanoke College at Salem, Va. It took place on October 3. The length of the course run was 4 miles. First place in the meet went to Michael Bast of Roanoke. Bill Alto finished second in the meet with a time of 23:09 and Don Seymore and Ed Elmore finished fourth and sixth, respectively. The final team scores were Roanoke College 24, Christopher Newport 33.

In the second meet the Captains came out on top. The meet was held at Virginia Wesleyan on October 8. The track team took the first four places, going to Bill Alto (27:19.8), Don Seymore (27:19.8), Ed Elmore (31:10), and Mike Trotter (31:54). Bob Deans (32:13) finished in seventh place, giving CNC 5 places in the first seven. The team scores were CNC 17, Virginia Wesleyan 38.

The third meet, also with Va. Wesleyan was held here at CNC, on Oct. 13. The course length was 5.0 miles. CNC was once again victorious, while taking the first four places in the meet. The winners and their times, respectively were:

Bill Alto 28:327
Don Seymore 28:57
Ed Elmore 32:27
Bob Deans 36:32

The teams totals were: CNC 18 and Virginia Wesleyan 37:

Inter-mural Football Standings Through Oct. 17

	Won	Lost
White	3	1
Gold	3	1
Blue	2	2
Green	2	2
Grey	1	3
Red	1	3
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ACSD

If you saw Cooke, from Action Committee to Stop Drugs, a while back, you may not care to read this. However, if you missed him speak, you might want to know something about his drug program and what you can do to help.

The Committee was formed last April to establish the first center in this area where a person with a drug problem can get help. It was started with four purposes in mind: (1) to educate the community about drugs and the growing drug problem, (2) to get people off drugs who want to, (3) to help reorient users back into the community in some meaningful way, (4) get Virginia's archaic drug laws changed to enable a drug user to get help, and not be subject to public ridicule.

Since the program was started some 80 people have been treated by the center. Their problem and names have been kept private to enable the center to work effectively. Yet with this apparent success, the ACSD has met with much conflict. Although the Hampton police force has cooperated along with some financial and moral support from the city council, the city of Newport News has been most resistive. Even though the center has many volunteers, both black and white, and has support from many citizens, the support is not enough. The center needs all the support it can get.

Picture if you would a man. A man on drugs. Picture his world--illusion and dream with the drug; the cold realities of not having the drug--picture the search for drugs; the uncertainty of scoring; the uncertainty of the content of the drug; the uncertainty that the dream will not be good. Picture the hazards of living outside the law; feel the paranoia; wonder about every minute; look over your shoulder...Know for a certainty it can't last--think a moment of the hell of jails and trials and think

of living knowing these things as an inseparable part of your life. Think of the future. Is there one? Dope and criminal records are not the qualifications employers are searching for. The future...think of the trap...all that's on the merry-go-round of life is drugs and cops and jails and more drugs and more cops and more jails and...and one day the merry-go-round goes so fast you fall off. And die.

But picture that man again. And picture a slightly different world, your world; and suppose, just suppose that that nice warm world of yours can care for just a moment to reach out a hand to slow the merry-go-round. Suppose if it slows, that man steps off and you help him stay off. Suppose you help him find a purpose; a job, school, training, something he can value.

He is a man. You are a man. Are you that pompous to believe he has nothing to give the world and yet you do?

An Ex-User Someone Helped Everybody and anybody could be of some help, by being a volunteer, spreading our name to civic organizations, even giving us financial support. We need money but more than that we need your active support. Write your councilman, get businessmen interested, tell your friends about it, and if possible come down to the center and see what else you can do. The ACSD welcomes anyone to visit the center and find out what's going on themselves. We are mainly interested in helping people, which is why our program will

work while some fail. Don't wait until someone you know gets hurt in the drug game, do something, NOW!! If you want to drop by the center, it is located at 525 E. Queen St. in St. Martin's Church. Come any time, preferably in the evening and HELP US HELP the community!



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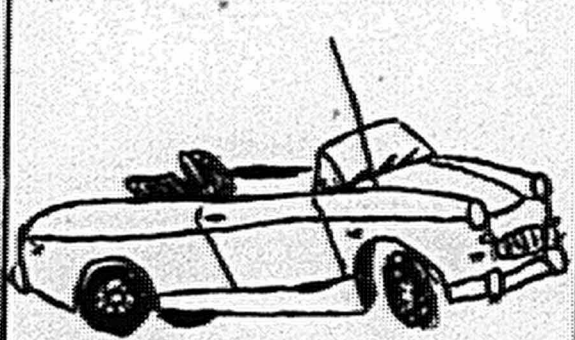
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