

# Captain's Log

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reveals secret  
of survival on 4

## News Briefs....

### Day Care Director appointed

Christopher Newport College has appointed Ms. Chalene Packard, as director of the Day Care Center.

Ms. Packard, currently an instructor of psychology at CNC, is a graduate of William & Mary and of Oklahoma State University, and has had several years of experience in working with children. She has been an instructor in the early childhood department at Hampton Institute, and a resource teacher with the Williamsburg Public Schools, the Newport News School System, Sarah Boswell Hudgins Center, Eastern State Hospital, and Riverside Hospital, working with adolescents and younger children.

Ms. Packard was a classroom teacher in Ponca City, Oklahoma, and in Oklahoma State University's child development laboratory.

### Business ethics offered

Christopher Newport College has announced a new course in business ethics, to be offered in the fall semester. The course will be taught by Dr. James Tobin, whose background includes practical marketing experience in Boston and Milwaukee, as well as a doctorate in philosophy from the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Tobin joined the CNC faculty as an adjunct professor during the summer session.

Among the topics to be emphasized are ethical problems that arise in connection with marketing, public relations, and personnel policy. Particular focus will be on such current concerns as consumerism, business and the environment, and the employment problems of women and minorities.

### Course to be taught in city

Christopher Newport College has announced registration plans for eight courses which will be taught in downtown Newport News this fall.

For the fall term the following courses will be given: Principles of Accounting, at Trinity Methodist; Business Law at First Baptist Church; Small Business Management at First Baptist; English Composition at First Baptist; Political Science I at Trinity Methodist; Public Administration at Trinity; Principles of Psychology at Trinity; and Introduction to Sociology at First Baptist.

Classes begin September 6 and will end December 15. There will be day and night classes. For the convenience of downtowners, the College will hold a special registration in the United Virginia Bank Building at 2501 Washington Avenue, on August 22 and September 1 from 10:00 a.m. to 2 p.m.



**Will we ever  
get there?**

*Amazingly long lines were a common sight last week. The average waiting time was 2 1/2 hours.*

## Staff and faculty appointments made over summer at CNC

CNC added several new individuals onto its staff and faculty this summer.

Mary Hardman, assistant dean of admissions at Christopher Newport, has been named Director of Admissions.

Ms. Hardman joined the staff of the admissions office at CNC in September 1975. "The new title recognizes both the extended responsibilities Ms. Hardman will have, and the increasing activity of the admissions office", stated Keith McLoughland, Dean of Admissions. "We now operate an admissions office at Langley AFB, and are participating in many more high school recruiting and counseling programs.

Also effective July 1 was the appointment of Robert Laverriere as admissions

officer for military personnel, veterans, and off-campus programs.

Two assistant deans, one for liberal arts and one for social and behavioral sciences and professional studies have been appointed this summer.

Dr. William Parks, Associate Professor of History, has been named Assistant Dean for the Faculty of Liberal Arts and Science; and Dr. James I. Moore, Associate Professor of Political Science and Director of the Criminal Justice Program, has been selected as Assistant Dean for the Faculty of Social and Behavior Sciences and Professional Studies.

Dr. Moore has been with the faculty of CNC since 1971. He also established the program in criminal justice for CNC which has served municipalities throughout southeastern Virginia. Dr. Parks is past

Chairman of the Department of History and has been with the faculty since 1972. A specialist in 18th century history, he has published several studies in the field, on Rousseau's concept of the "noble savage", and a study of Scottish ethical influence on Thomas Jefferson.

The appointment of the two assistant deans will streamline CNC's academic administration, taking the place of a more cumbersome arrangement of five academic divisions headed by nominal coordinators. "This new organization should make things a great deal more simple for departments to communicate their needs and ideas the central administration, while leaving most of the purely academic decisions to the faculty where they traditionally belong," Dean Edwards remarked.

## Men's Tennis opens '77 season

The 1977-78 Men's Tennis Team of Christopher Newport College opens the Fall season September 10th against Hampton-Sydney College.

The defending Dixie Conference Tennis Champions return in force this year. The entire squad from last season has returned with several strong additions. Coach Armistead will establish the fall ladder to determine player positions for the fall seasons. Though highly successful last season, the team can ill afford to live the glory days of the past. Freshman, Curt Hutchinson, has enrolled at the College and Kevin Eva also becomes eligible to compete. These additions plus any candidate who is interested in

competing for the team makes the future of men's tennis very hopeful for CNC.

Members of last season's championship squad have not become complacent with a single championship. Each player has competed in several tournaments this summer and the tournament exposure can only strengthen the squad.

Mike Hash, no. 1 singles, no. 1 doubles, and our only NCAA Division III Nationals Tennis Championship representative, has enjoyed marginal success this summer. Hash reached the finals in the NASA Open, the semi-finals in the Hampton Open, and made a strong showing in PTPA competition. Hash & Hutchinson joined together as doubles partners and advanced to the quarter finals of the

Hampton Open before losing to the eventual winners.

John Roberts, no. 2 singles, despite a summer illness, has bounced back in grand fashion and is making tennis headlines once more. Only several weeks out of his hospital bed, Roberts advanced to the round of 16 in the Hampton Open. He teamed with teammate Alex Vasquez and reached the doubles quarters of the same tournament.

Sean Baief and Larry Shelton, the numbers 3 and 4 singles players respectively, have participated in tournaments this summer but appear to be ready for fall challenges.

Alex Vasquez, the no. 5 singles, ad-

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# Over-the-Hill Gang breaks into play

By Billy Wirt

Fall is upon us, and once again the institution of social happenings will be ever present on campus. For those of you who are new to Christopher Newport this fall, that institution is now none other than the Over-the-Hill Gang.

Initial activities find the O.T.H.G. fielding a flag football team, with player-coach, Carey Buttrill, guiding the team to the inevitable Intramural Championship.

As with last fall, each of the O.T.H.G.'s games will probably be preceded with a party the night before. And of course there is the party after the game, too.

Social Director Vernon "Fernwood" Reynolds anticipates a dramatic increase in membership this fall, with plans calling for a football t-shirt sale, parties, pre-game, "warm-ups", more parties and generally just a lot of good old "social

interaction."

The Over The Hill Gang will also be fielding teams this year in basketball, under the roundball guidance of Mike "Dribble King" Prunty, who will also play as coach; volleyball, under the "spiking" guidance of Pete "Ballsy" Vaughan, who may even play a few games; softball, under the tutelage of Mike "Home Base" Leininger.

All in all, the year looks like a good one for the Over The Hill Gang. If any new students would like to make your academic pressures easier to bear, join the O.T.H.G. Contact any member, recognizable by last year's Over The Hill Gang shirt, and place your order for a football t-shirt. That's all it takes to be a member. And once a member, you'll have no trouble meeting new people and having fun on the side. School doesn't have to be

all work and no play.

As with last year, tentative plans call for a "Second Annual Wet T-Shirt Contest", which usually draws the largest crowds of any function at CNC. Publicity

for this as well as all of the activities of the Over The Hill Gang will be handled by Publicity director, Billy Wirt. So look for the signs of the O.T.H.G. and come join the fun.

## Director of Criminal Justice Program appointed in Political Science Dept

Richard T. Greenough, Jr., has been appointed instructor of political science and director of the Criminal Justice Program at Christopher Newport College, according to an announcement from Dr. James C. Windsor, President of CNC.

Mr. Greenough, a native of Watertown, Massachusetts, is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts with an M.A. degree from Eastern Kentucky University. He comes to Christopher Newport from Ohio University, where he was an instructor in the University's Law Enforcement Technology Program.

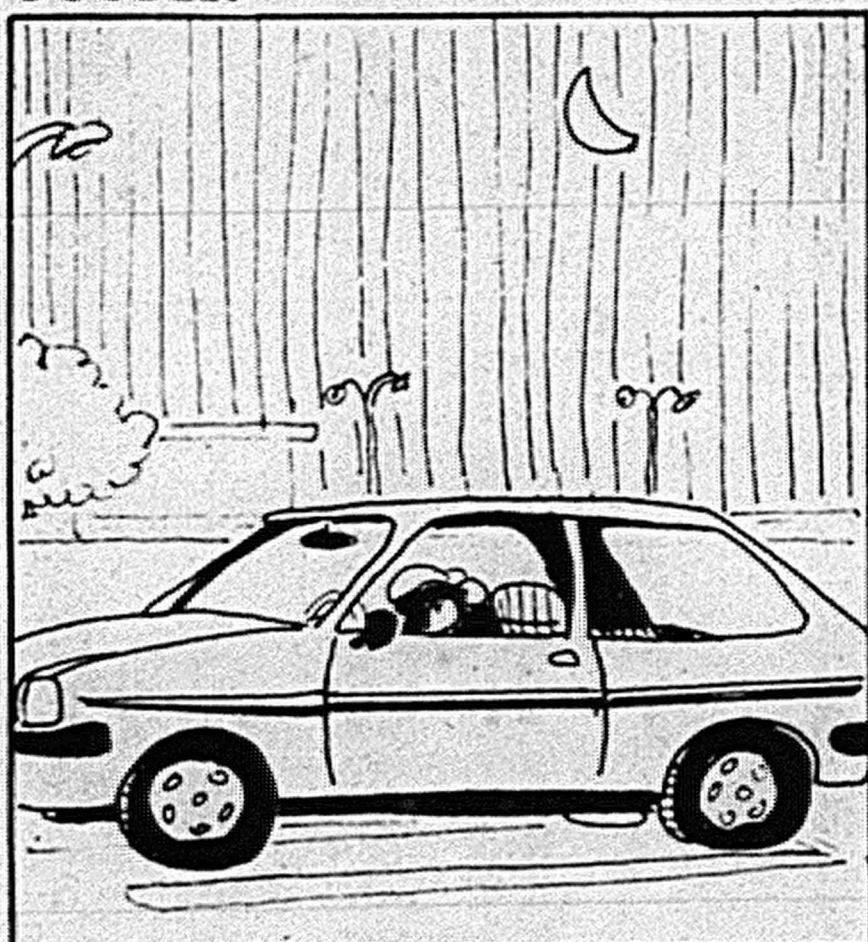
Mr. Greenough has had several years of experience in the field of criminal justice as a corrections officer for the Ohio State prison system, and as a grants specialist for the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Committee, the State planning agency for LEAA programs.

The Criminal Justice program at CNC is part of the bachelor of science degree program in Governmental Administration in the Department of Political Science. LEEPP funds must go to persons currently employed in law enforcement agencies, for courses which are taught in regular college courses leading to a degree.

"Officers who have taken part in our programs in Criminal Justice have been very enthusiastic about the quality of the courses," Mr. Greenough said, "And we at the College are determined to maintain and improve that quality. The programs represent an important effort on the part of the Federal Government to get at some of the basic problems in our society."

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## Women's Tennis begins organizing and sees promising season ahead

The Christopher Newport College Women's Tennis Team will hold an organizational meeting Thursday September 1 at 3:00 p.m. in Ratcliff gym, Room 109.

This year's season will consist of a fall season of six matches and a spring season of approximately 15 matches. Most of last years starters will be returning including the number one player Linda Phill who had a highly successful summer tournament season where she reached the finals of the Hampton Closed Tournament and won the Gloucester County Women's Open. Team coach, Dr. Robert Doane indicates that there is an excellent possibility that Susan Hunt, the number one ranked scholastic player on the Peninsula will also play for the team.

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## '77 Men's Tennis

vanced to the round of 16 in the Hampton Open. Included was a key win over freshman contender Curt Hutchinson. He and Roberts also advanced to the quarters in doubles competition.

John Mouring, played no. 6 for the Captain Netters. The All-Academic Dixie Conference star has competed in several summer tournaments. John is the relentless hard worker of the squad and at this point of the year is the most improved player from the past year.

Freshman Curt Hutchinson, the former Warwick High star, won the 18 and under singles title this summer in the Newport News Juniors Tournament.

The Fall season will consist of the team competing in fine dual matches and four tournaments. The Fall schedule should provide Coach Armistead with enough opportunity to evaluate each player for the Spring season.

CNC will also host the Division III State Championship this year, won by the Captains last season, yet the appearance of Washington and Lee, the 1976 Division III National Runnerups, should provide a stiff task. The Captain Netters are ready.

## Pentran offers student service

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Tickets are being sold at the information desk at the Campus Center.

He feels if last years team members Beth Wright, Muriel Hufoletlez, Mary Hazelwood, Linda Conway, Liz Clark, Lisa Hawthorne and Sandy Williams also return and play well that the team's season should improve considerably. Doane also stated that other local high school players will probably try out and encourages all interested women to come to the meeting or contact him in his office behind Christopher Newport Hall or call him at 599-7097 or 599-4785. Any women students carrying at least 12 credit hours are eligible to try for the team.

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## CNC Notices

### Student Mail in DSA Office

All students or organizations that are expecting to receive mail on campus should stop by the office of the Dean of Student Affairs.

The following mail should be picked up as soon as possible: Collegiate Civitan Club, CNC Young Democrats, Deca Club, Intramural Club, Alpha Chi, Christian Science Organization, Karen Lundy, Eric Wynings, Mary R. McAadoo, Cal Hansen, John Schindel, Laura Futrell, Susan Masser, Spanish Club, Over-the-Hill Gang, John Sullenberg, College Republican Club, William W. Wirt, Sandy Panak, Bruce Kennedy, German Club, Karate Club, Philosophy Club, Catherine A. Hastings, Pat Lord, Psychology Club, Bruce Laubach, Soccer Club, The Undertow, Horticulture Club, Gymnastics Club,

Concert Music Club, Organization for Women's Equality, Outing Club, History Club, Gerald Frye, Tennis Club, Joseph A. Flaherty, Barbara Hill and David Lyon.

### Auditions open for Moliere

The new producing organization of the CNC Theatre, under the direction of Dr. Bruno Koch, will hold auditions for Moliere's *The Physician In Spite of Himself* on Thursday, September 9 at 7:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre. The cast includes three females and six males, and auditions are open. Performances are scheduled for the beginning of December.

The production will be entered in the contest of the American College Theatre Festival. Anyone interested in theatre is strongly encouraged to come to tryouts.

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# Survival on campus, is it possible?

(UPS)--The Forbidden City of Education, August 26, 1977: Survival on a college campus, said noted viro-linguologist von Humperdinck in a recent interview, like survival in any hostile and forbidding environment, depends upon blind luck, quick wit, and fast legs. Interviewed in his virus laboratory (named, he said, for a pregnant rodent, "labor-rat-ory"), Professor Humperdinck was interrupted several times by chattering clamoring for his attention. "They are the most misunderstood of underdeveloped mammals," he remarked: "Nobody listens to them, so they have to act out their feelings of aggression and rejection."

The first thing to do on campus, he said, is to locate a dependable supply of food and water. Edibility and potability, while desirable, must remain secondary. Lazy students will wait for the roaches to carry sandwiches by, and then try to take them from them. However, some roaches are very fast, some are very fierce, and some are tricky. Since they have been around a lot longer than human beings, in an even fight we would probably lose. Rather than wait for them to bring the food to us, it's better to follow them right to the cafeteria.

In by-gone days, ruthless highway-persons used to prey upon helpless students and travellers, stealing their valuables from them and leaving them for dead. Nowadays, of course, we have soft drink machines.

You may have noticed that the college employs a security force. However, the soft drink machines are better armed and organized.

It is best not to try to park your car in the parking lot, even in the unlikely event that you could find a place within sight of the buildings. Experienced students have learned to employ some other person (called a "cruiser;" there are many of them that do not go to class) to drive your car in a big, slow circle, so as to avoid the unpleasantness of committing a parking violation.

One piece of good news is that kidnapping is not the problem it once was,

on campus. However, the prudent student will still bring enough ransom money to buy his way out of the bookstore, where it is not uncommon for the price of a book to be raised five or six times while one stands in the checkout line trying to purchase it. Last year, several students were sold into slavery because they did not have the exact change, and were last seen heading for a Abu Dhabi.

While on campus, beware of the fierce and warring tribes of natives. Two such tribes inhabit this reservation, one of cannibals and the others are head-hunters. Called "faculty" and "administration," they can be recognized by where they live and what they ride. The faculty

tribe lives in trailer teepees, portable and temporary, so that they might be hauled away some night and never even be missed. They have to make friends with somebody so that they may be allowed to go to the bathroom. They live, like gypsies, a caravan life, and eke out an existence on omens and rumors. The administration tribe lives in fortresses and rides state-owned ponies. They imagine themselves under constant attack and forage out from time to time in search of a head to roll. The important thing at such a time, if you see a raid coming, is not to become the head-ee. When the administration tribe growls at the faculty tribe, the faculty tribe does not need to

eat at the cafeteria. The behavior of these native tribes is easier to describe than to explain. At any rate, it does serve to provide an interesting and colorful spectacle, and red is a bright contrast to the ivory of most towers.

Please do not get sick on campus. This may be hard to do, in some classes. However, since health care is considered to be a luxury here, please crawl off campus to a nearby doctor or hospital. Take your plague to Riverside, and if you do survive, by all means, come back for more.

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