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## BUILDING PLANS SET FOR JULY

Site and architectural plans are nearing completion for CNC's first classrooms facility, Dean H. Wescott Cunningham announced Friday. In May the plans will go before the art commission, and later next month final approval will be vested with Governor Albertis Harrison. If things run according to plan, building will begin in July. This first facility will not include science labs. During the 64-65 session, all labs will be held in our present building. This means that labs will probably run four continuous hours, although plans are still in the offing Cunningham said.

Other plans in the 64-65 biennium call for an \$850,000 science unit, a gymnasium, and another classroom facility, in that order. Projecting still further into the future, Cunningham mentioned plans for a library, with adjoining administrative offices, and a Student Center, both to be considered for construction during the 66-68 biennium. The Student Center will house conference rooms, pool tables, record rooms, a bowling alley, and a little theater.

## SGA ELECTIONS HELD APRIL 24

Student Government elections were held Wednesday, April 24, bringing four unopposed officers into the 63-64 SGA. Elected were Jay Dunn, president; Guy Futrell, veep; Michele Miller, secretary; Janie McHugh, treasurer. Dunn said that the new government's major concern will be putting the new constitution into working order and assimilating the Student Government Manual and By-laws.

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## SGA PICNIC BIG SUCCESS

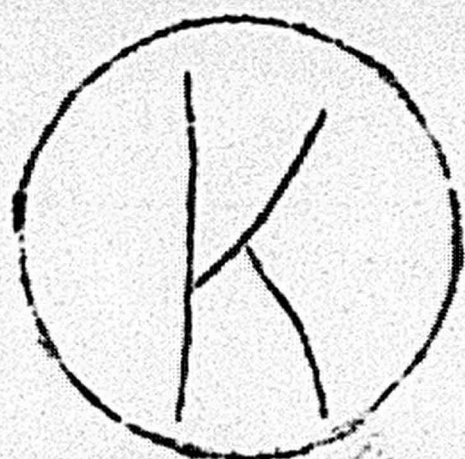
On April 21 the Student Government Association held its second annual picnic at Williams Field for the entire student body. Each of the students attending prepared his own picnic lunch, and the SGA supplied the drinks. The afternoon was mainly devoted to playing of various games. The volleyball game sparkling with the skill of Guy Futrell was particularly exciting. Later in the afternoon the softball teams of Jim Cornette and Mike Smith clashed. Jim Cornette's team was victorious largely because of the pitching of Lorean Elder. Also, during the game Jay Dunn made a close inspection of the nearby highways. Other games participated in during the afternoon were horse shoes, badminton, and croquet. The picnic provided a very enjoyable diversion for the hard studying of the previous weeks. Everyone seemed to enjoy the picnic, and returned home mindful that Monday would bring a return to the regular class routine.

*New Profs. named  
for next fall*

Contracts have been signed with two professors who will begin teaching at CNC next fall. Dr. Jean Scamron who holds a Ph. D. from the University of Kansas and is now teaching at William & Mary will replace Dr. Augustin Maissen in the foreign language department. Dr. Wallace Sanderlin, who holds a Ph.D. from U.Va. and is now teaching at Rollins College, Florida, will join the English department. Negotiations are continuing for an accountant--business professor, a chemistry professor, a part time psychologist professor, and another English professor, all to be added to the CNC staff next year in order to cope with the expected enrollment of 400 day students and 250 night schoolers.



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## NEWS

by Jay Dunn

### CONVENTION--PROJECTS--ELECTIONS

The Circle K District Convention, including representatives from Virginia, Delaware, and Maryland, was held March 29-31 in Roanoke. Six CNC Circle K'ers, Tom Hughes, Rudy Turner, Chuck Burcher, Buzzy Dwyer, Guy Futrell, and Jay Dunn, represented their local club and division at the convention. Plans are now under way for the International Convention which will be held in Norfolk, August 26-29. CNC Circle K will be one of the host clubs for this important convention.

Several projects are under way including decoration of the library bulletin board, a safe-driving campaign, and a scholarship fund, which has been raised through the sale of peanut brittle.

New officers were elected Tuesday, April 22, for the coming year. They are: Paul Hogge, president; Guy Futrell, veep; Carlyle Brown, secretary; Bob Pierce, treasurer. These officers will be installed at a banquet May 10.

## LIBRARY, LABS EXPANDING

Dean H. Wescott Cunningham announced Friday that \$14,000 will be spent on books this summer for CNC's growing library, and \$13,000 will be allocated for new science equipment.

## Nurses

by Sharon Jenkins

Have you ever wondered what dorm life is like? In this article I plan to give you just a peak into our dorm life, which is no doubt far different from the average college girl's. As I have said before, we are a very close class. We may argue among ourselves, which is natural when you have seventy girls living so close together as we are, but we do stick together as a group.

The night before spring vacation from CNC, we decided to hold a Chinese fire drill. At 11:35 it began. All of the girls on the second floor began beating on tin pans, bottles, ashtrays; anything that made noise. As soon as the house mothers showed up, the "second floorers" ran for their rooms, and the "third floorers" started. This continued until 12:00. Needless to say we were very popular the next morning.

Another problem we have is chronic bowlers. Each night they bowl in the hall with coke bottles, right over the house mothers head. Then we have the outdoor girls, the ones you see hanging out windows, yelling at the shipyard.

Each floor has several track stars, the girls who stampede for the phone and food. All total we have approximately two Florence Chadwicks who flood their rooms and swim for it. We also have a few firemen who insist upon using the first banister in order to reach the first floor. We're the girls who can't watch TV in the living room with curlers, because we ruin the reception.

We enjoy dorm life, helping girls get ready for dates, hiding from the housemothers, hoarding food, singing occasionally, and, above all, sleeping. We have good housemothers who put up with all our little jokes and rioting.

### "ALMANAC FACTS"

Although President William Henry Harrison was a conservative in politics, at home he was a liberal--he had 10 children.

Source: 1963 Information Please Almanac



# Speaking

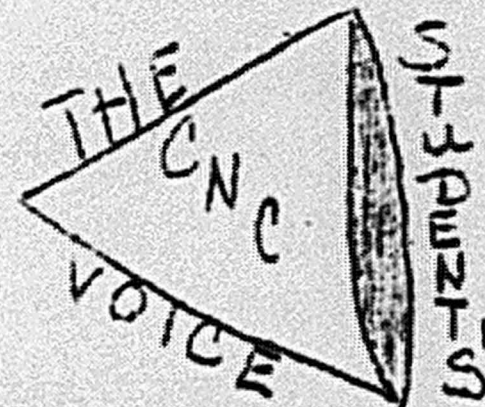
## The Perspective of Responsibility

At this time of the year, many otherwise sleepy college students' bodies are racked with pain when they realize how little their student officers have accomplished (presuming they are by now aware that these officers exist). This painful "Great Awakening" seems to startle the lighter sleeping members of such bodies more profoundly than those individuals for whom college life is a perpetual and deep slumber; and these startled ones immediately cry out for an explanation of why their student government has not yet done something significant. They assure themselves that every sleeper would have awakened to support such projects as: 1. hanging the Honor Councils' chairmen, or 2. replacing the Board of Visitors, or 3. introducing a bill in the State legislature or 4. reforming American foreign policy. Because the sleepers have not been aroused, they reason that the student government has therefore done nothing worth while. Thus, with flawless logic, these individuals harangue their fellow students with their "philosophy of public service" which eventually reduces to a simple, "Why don't the officers do more for us?" and, after such college spirit has run its course (usually within 20 minutes), they then drift once more into the drowsy world of "four no trump".

Sometimes, however, the effect of these Spring harangues is so great that one individual may become severely upset even to the point that he can no longer return to the bridge table and the numb identity that he once found there. He may thus become detached from the mass and set adrift on a sea of doubts, where not even poetry, Felonious Monk, nor spin filters can comfort him.

Could such a tragedy happen here, you ask? Perhaps. With the sad possibility existent, it would be unfair to deny the unknown or potential victim some form or aid. Therefore, if some lost soul, caught up in a fit of CNC spirit, has reached the state of isolated trauma or nervous prostration by worrying with rumors that his Student Government

# OUT



has not fulfilled its duty to his college, let him read the rest of this page and then try to get back on his feet. For, the following words are written in the hope that they may drive out the fit but not the spirit, and perhaps even start the lost one walking on his own---toward maturity.

## Knight Facts

The sophomore class of C.N.C. made available to the student body doughnuts. However, there is a misunderstanding among some people as to whether the doughnuts are a gift or are to be purchased. Let me emphasize the fact that these doughnuts are not free. They are put down in the lounge with the understanding that they will be paid for when removed. It is rather interesting that some students have not realized this. It is also rather interesting that some people think that the coins in the box provided for the payment of the doughnuts are not gifts.

The sophomore class had more success with a BBQ held at Mr. Usry's home on April 6. It was attended by 25 people. The food was excellent and everyone had a good time. The menu included baked beans, and three kinds of cake. The pool table in Usry's game room and the basketball court were used to a great extent. On the B court Jim Cornette and Ed Knight were impressive with their quick bank and jump shots; Lorena Elder and Charlotte Anderson were also impressive with their set shots. Pat Baldwin also showed either uncanny luck or skill (probably luck on the pool table).

The sophomore class is now planning an activity for May and is also thinking about a school gift.

Ed Knight

"Think-About- It";

"And ever has it been that love knows not its own depth until the hour of separation."

--Kahlil Gibran, from The Prophet



# Wingo's Lingo

C.N.C. won its first softball game last Wednesday night (April 24) BY beating Trinity Lutheran CHURCH 17-11 at Riverside Elementary School. The "Newports" as the team is nicknamed put on a good showing for our first game with the team balanced in offense, but with Vanwinkle undoubtedly standing out in defense. The NEWPORTS will wear a navy blue shirt with white trim around the sleeves and neck. The shirts will also have CNC across the front in three-inch white letters.

1B Wingo, Kelly  
2B Pabst, FOUSHIE  
3B Kayton, Sellars  
SS Vanwinkle  
C Clark, McIntosh  
LF Jackson, Parrino  
RF Page, Beech  
CF Gimm, Black  
SF Malloy, Knight  
P Hunt, Kayton

If you have read the bulletin board lately you will note that CNC is planning to put on a radio program which will run as long as we want it to. This program will be on WTID (1270) from 1:05 to 2:00 Saturday afternoons. This is not a program to advertise the College, but rather a gathering point for the CNC students during the rest of the year and summer. We need your help and think you will have fun on the radio. If you're interested please contact me or Jim Cornette.

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT CALENDAR OF EVENTS 1962-1963 SESSION

- Sept. -Orientation program.  
Parking regulations adopted, to be administered by SGA throughout the year.
- Oct. -Milk machine installed; price of soft drinks reduced (through the co-operation and assistance of the Business Manager)  
-Correspondences with five Virginia colleges marks the beginning of work on the constitution. Each SGA officer is required to submit reports on each college's student body constitution.

- Nov. -Bowling and basketball league sponsored, organized, and administered.  
-Circle K organizational meeting held.
- Dec. -Intramural mail box built and installed.  
-First annual Christmas Convocation.  
-Student lounge decorated for Christmas week.  
-Christmas Party  
-Personal Christmas cards sent to faculty and administration on behalf of the Student Body  
-Student Lounge painted, redecorated  
-Miss CNC contest (as a result of this contest two girls competed in the Miss Hampton Roads Contest)
- Jan. -Constitutional Committee of five is formed, begins weekly and semi-weekly program of meetings using constitutuinn reports as a base for study
- Feb. -First drafts of constitution submitted to the Director and the Student Personnel OFFicer for consideration
- March -Social Committee sponsored and organized to promote student leadership in social planning.  
-Interview with WTID station managers, tentative plans for college radio program projected.  
-Election Committee begins work on Spring elections-qualification procedures, dates set up
- April -Area high schools visited by SGA delegations, student information programs conducted  
-Spring Fashion Show, "Date Bait-63"  
-Men's Softball Team organized to enter Newport NEWS league  
-Constitution ratified in student referendum, setting up new SGA organizational structure  
-Museum Picnic  
-Student Government and Honor Council elections

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THE SESSION:

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# Attention Students

All students with a "C" average and a sense of initiative should give serious thought to the Student Government offices that need to be filled in the coming elections. Under our new constitution, there are to be four assemblymen, a Sophomore Class President, and three Men's and three Women's Honor Council members elected. The present freshman class must elect a President for their Sophomore year, but need not elect other officers. These offices must be filled if the adopted constitutional system is to operate effectively. It is the duty of the qualified members of this college community to see to it that they are.

## Perspective Poetry

One ship sails east  
And one sails west  
By the self same winds  
That blow.

'Tis the set of the sail  
And not the gale  
That determines the  
Way they shall go.

And like the ways  
Are the seas of fate  
As we journey along  
Through life

'Tis the set of the soul  
That determines the goal  
And not the calm  
Nor the strife.  
Utilitarian



WHOO SAYS...

- ...What became of that eternal triangle?
- ...Give Parrino the Chinese cheer for butter fingers. PHOOEY, PHOOEY, PHOOEY
- ...A player is safe on any plate on the softball field.
- ...The yellow Mercury is still at it.
- ...The "Parasites" get a chance to eat their bowling shoes.
- ...The Andersons don't support their team.
- ...Danny Palm has good looking legs.
- ...Kenny Smith plays his position.
- ...Georgia likes seafood.

HEAR YE!!

BIDS ARE NOW ON SALE FOR CNC'S SPRING FORMAL. BUY THEM NOW AND JOIN THE CROWD MAY 17 AT THE HAMPTON COUNTRY CLUB.

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Money Is Only Skin Deep, by Joseph P. Kennedy

I Made the President With A Fountain of Vermouth, by Joe (Big Daddy) Kennedy  
Always A Bridesmaid, by Richard Nixon  
Profiles In Courage, "my own autobiography..." by R. M. Nixon

Never Dip Into Capital and My Adventures As A Wage Earner, by Karl Marx  
Death and Taxes, Mainly Taxes, by almost anybody

"Language is difficult because people are"...Prof. Hannal Neugaard

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MAY

- CNC student radio program, organized of a broadcasting club
- First Annual Student Government May Formal
- Picnic
- Installation of new officers orientation of officers--to extend to summer program of assistance.



## FILMS IN REVIEW

by Lewis Wornom

### THE BIRDS

This Alfred Hitchcock thriller will scare the "Hell" out of you. It introduces a new star "Tippi" Hedren, who bears a slight resemblance to Grace Kelly. Susan Pheshette, Jessica Tandy, and Rod Taylor (no relation to Liz) are also featured performers.

But the most unforgettable performers in The Birds are the birds. They are utterly, terrifyingly believable as they go about their bloody business of murdering humanity. Finches and crows stage nasty attacks, but seagulls turn out to be the deadliest. Pigeons loitering around the exits of theaters where this movie is shown would be wise to lie low until the next change of feature.

### CAPSULE REVIEWS

BYE BYE BIRDIE--The best film musical in several years. Janet Leigh, Dick Van Dyke

D. VID AND LISA--Two young schizophrenics help each other.

I COULD GO ON SINGING--The story is corny but why complain when the great Jud Garland belts four songs. If you are Garland dedicated as I am, don't miss it.

LA FAYETTE--Poor script about you know who, beautiful color photography.

NINE HOURS TO RAGE--How Gandhi was assassinated. Horst Buchholz.

### GOOD READING

by Jim Cornette

General:

The egg and I, by Jack Larr

How to Make out, by George Gordon, Lord Byron

Back around The Clock, by Lenny Bernstein

The Illustrated Book of Georgian Architecture, by George

Heart of Lightness, by L.B. Wood, busy author of

There's No Business Like Snow Business, and The Snowman Cometh

Death of A Saleswoman, by your local Avon representative

Socio-political:

They Ain't Heavy, Father, They're My Brothers, by John F. Kennedy

How I Stopped Big Steel's Big Steal, by "Big Bad John" Kennedy

A Young Dog's Book of Old Tricks, by J.F.K.

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Let us make the gross presumption that you, yourself might be that anguished soul. Perhaps, then, you might be somewhat encouraged to know that CUC'S Student Government, operating as a council of twelve, has met, at least once each academic week of the year for discussion periods of from thirty minutes to an hour. Such has been and is a standard procedure, but does not include the dozens of formal and informal conferences held by committees and committees leaders, and the numberless discussions held with faculty advisors and administrators---yet, each project represented on the year's calendar (printed in this issue) required that this additional time be spent. For the record, the Student Government has also held and publicized several open meetings last semester, hopeful that the student Body would show interest and support for the year's projects as they evolved. The council has also welcomed and asked for suggestions as well as helpful criticism. But very few students bothered to attend even one meeting, and fewer offered their ideas. Sour grapes are not in order, however, and for the interest shown by the valuable few who have contributed so much to this year's successes, the Student Government officers and the "double duty" class officers on the council are very grateful.

Perhaps it would even surprise you to learn that your Student Government takes pride in the results of this great amount of time spent in meetings and discussions. It is evident that much has been visibly accomplished, and that more will become visible before the semester ends. But the pride does not grow out of that visible evidence alone; rather, it flows from the conviction that nothing has been trusted to chance, that each project has been discussed, weighed, planned, and carried out with care, and with the best interests of the college in mind. More precisely and personally, that pride is the result of a conscious acceptance of responsibility, which is the basis for any organization's success, and which desires little horn-blowing or flag-waving.

And now, if you have found any assurance in these words; if you are comforted to know that Christopher Newport's Student Government has been active, after all; and if you would truly like to do for your college, instead of sleep in it, why not consider accepting a responsibility that will require you to stay awake while others doze? Why not seek an office to fill, yourself? If you are successfully elected, you can begin to really find yourself by quietly doing an important job well. The rewards are not often prestige or public recognition; rather, they are added maturity, pride, and confidence-- and they are available if you can care enough to work for them. Jim Cornette