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Students Air Grievances At 'Suggestion Session'

by Lori Miller

After the boycott of the Terrace last Tuesday and Wednesday, Food Services and the Student Association held a "suggestion session" on Thursday for the unhappy students who wanted to air their grievances.

Students have been complaining about prices, service, and the atmosphere in the new Terrace restaurant. Some feel that the restaurant is more faculty-oriented and that it is a disappointment compared to the old pub. One student, Marian Bland, president of Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority, claims, "The old pub was a place to relax and have fun. I realize the Terrace is *not* a pub and has a more restaurant-type atmosphere; so where do we go to have a cheap beer and some fun?"

According to Dito Morales, president of the Art Club, in the old pub he could bring his own music. "It allowed for more personal expression. They try to make the Terrace more personal by offering personal service, but it is more impersonal. There are too many rules."

Another major complaint was the "2 p.m. Rule." No one is allowed to sit and drink beer without buying food until after 2 p.m. The rule also prohibits iced tea, although this is not enforced. Students do not see the need for this rule.

Randy Netter, a member of Sigma Pi, suggests that the rule is "kind of obsolete." Because CNC has no dorms, a majority of the students go to their classes and go home. People are not on campus all day.

Terry Gemilere, vice president of manage-

ment for Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity, says, "This is a learning environment, and students are going to have beer when they get out of here, so why not let them learn responsible drinking here?" But College representatives present at the meeting do not feel that drinking at 2 p.m. is responsible drinking.

Another grievance brought up at the meeting was that customers in the Terrace are not allowed to pull tables together when there is a big group. They feel that there should be no problem if everyone is eating. But according to Phyllis Fletcher of Food Services, "Everyone is not eating . . . that's the reason we're all here."

Also, when the tables are pulled together, the waitresses' stations are switched. Bland, who used to be a waitress in the Terrace, says that should not matter. "Customers should come before the waitresses. At least with me they always did."

Students also suggested that organizations ought to be able to advertise for events with posters in the Terrace. Larry Schlegel, Director of Campus Program Board, says, "It might look unattractive to administration who come in once a week, but it appeals to students who eat in there five times a week."

The price of food and beer in the Terrace was another complaint of the students. Netter claims that he spends \$25 a week in the Terrace. Food Services requests that students bring in some ideas for food that they would like to have in the restaurant. The Terrace is simply trying to break even after twelve months.



Head of Food Services, Phyllis Fletcher (on left), and Linda Harvey.

photo by Jim Tyler

Journalism Conference Provides Opportunities

The 1984 American Political Journalism Conference will be held November 16-18 in Washington, D.C. Scholarships will be provided by the sponsoring organization, The Charles Edison Memorial Youth Fund, for each of 75 undergraduate and graduate students chosen to participate.

Participants will be given the opportunity to explore various media issues regarding the 1984 elections, including: the special role

of a press secretary in an election year; media coverage of minority presidential candidates; and print vs. broadcast journalism—who gets the better story?

The primary format will be panel discussions followed by open question and answer sessions.

Several keynote speakers will be featured as well. Past speakers include David S. Broder, Jody Powell, and Eric Sevareid, all foremost authorities in the field of political journalism.

Anyone interested in applying for participation should contact: Charles Taylor, The Charles Edison Memorial Youth Fund, 1000 16th Street, N.W., Suite 401, Washington, D.C. 20036, phone number: (202) 293-5092.

Application deadline is October 17.

Jay Paul Opens Dean's Colloquia

Dr. Jay Paul, associate professor of English and CNC's creative writing specialist, will open the eighth annual Dean's Colloquia, Wednesday, October 17, at noon, in A105.

Paul is the only person in the history of the series to participate on three separate occasions. He will read from his recent poetry and will explain the background of each of his selections.

Paul is a native New Yorker who obtained his Ph.D. at Michigan State University in 1971. He taught at Northern Illinois University and at Illinois State University before coming to CNC in 1978.

He is the author of over 100 published poems and short stories and is the recipient of an honorable mention by Houghton Mifflin publishing company in *The Best Short Stories of 1983*. He has given readings at colleges in Pennsylvania, Illinois, and Virginia over the last five years.

Some of this poet's recent adaptations of Old Testament stories will be featured in the colloquium, which is free and open to the public.

Campus Hosts JobClinic

Richard K. Irish, Vice President of Recruiting and Training Career Planning Consultants, Inc., is conducting a JobClinic October 20, 21, and 22 at Christopher Newport College.

The JobClinic will be held as a workshop to instruct participants on tactics for an effective entry into the job market.

Mr. Irish, a nationally renowned career consultant, has written "Go Hire Yourself An Employer," a best-selling book to be used in the clinic, and "If Things Don't Improve Soon, I May Ask You to Fire Me."

Both books have received excellent testimonials from critics and clients around the United States.

The JobClinic is a two and a half day intensive seminar which in the past has proven to be extremely effective for those who participate. It is successful in building participants' self-esteem and job-finding effectiveness; more important, it helps participants decide "what it is they want to do."

According to Irish, "Many people feel trapped in careers and wonder about making the transition to other employment."

He adds, "The problem is they often don't know *how* to do it, what jobs are 'out there' or whether the career change is 'worth it.'"

The JobClinic is an effective tool for job seekers, especially retired military, recent college graduates or anyone desiring a change from their present job, whether it be teaching, homemaking, sales or one of a dozen other jobs that may not suit them.

The JobClinic, sponsored by Christopher Newport College Continuing Education, will include a copy of "Go Hire Yourself An Employer," a one-hour personal consultation

with Irish, two informal suppers, and more than fifteen hours of seminar work, reading, and much more for \$195.

The sessions will be held in the Christopher Newport College Campus Center on Saturday, October 20, 2-5:30 p.m., Sunday, October 21, 2-9:30 p.m. and Monday, October 22, from 1-9:30 p.m.

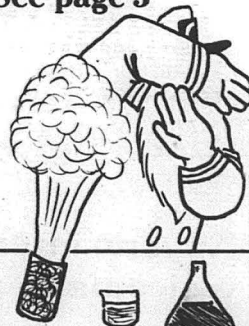
The individual one-hour consultations will be scheduled by Mr. Irish.

For further information, or other career development courses, contact CNC Continuing Education at 599-7158.



Richard K. Irish

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Opinion

Voter Registration Ends Saturday

One month from this Saturday, we will go through our every-four-years revolution and pick the candidate to serve out the next term.

Until then, the top story for every newsbroadcast, the front page of every newspaper, will have something to do with Mondale or Reagan.

Perhaps the candidates, for those who bother to look, are worth all that time. They may be fascinating men, but I haven't noticed it yet.

What draws the media in is not the contest or the opponents, certainly not the issues or campaign speeches, but the voters.

November 6 is Choice Day and the media have always appreciated the spectacle of a "national choice."

Naively, the media have decided that the election is important, the results significant and the winner a reflection of every citizen's taste.

They may not be right.

Year by year, the percentage of votes to number of eligible voters goes down. Certainly in the last decade the apathy has grown, the ballot figures scrunk.

Granted, the choices are usually between a bad candidate and a worse one. Granted, the voters have reason to feel distanced from the primary system and the party choices.

But votes are the loudest voices we have.

Petitions and special interest groups may influence, but so far only an election will make a president.

This election has some good news; registration figures are climbing again, people are signing up who have never voted before, peo-

ple with unknown political tastes. No one will know how they'll vote until they do, the election is not decided.

In the meantime, Saturday is the last day to register. If you don't register you can't vote.

For Newport News voters, registration sites are at the Denbigh Recreation Center on Old Courthouse Way, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Main Street Library off Warwick Boulevard on Thursday from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. and at the Dorie Miller Community Center at 2814 Wickham Ave., on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In Hampton, the registrar's office, room 103 in the courthouse downtown, will be open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday. "And there's not one person we can register after five."

According to the Hampton Registrar's office, "On the last day we register from 900 to 1,000 people and that line can move pretty slow... if there's anyway they can, people should try to show up before Saturday."

Don't let cynicism keep you from your choice.

All Letters to the Editor must be typed and double-spaced on one side of the paper.

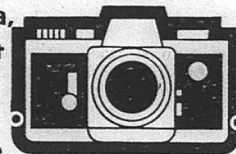
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Features

Chang Working on NASA Research Grant

by Lisa Pieper

Dr. C. K. Chang, CNC chemistry professor, began working on a NASA research grant, about four years ago, dealing with composites and polymer materials. Today this is one of two ongoing projects for Chang.

Payload on the space shuttle is very important when launching the shuttle into space. Eventually NASA would like to build some space structures, possibly a structure to house astronauts or a structure to support solar collectors.

The arms of a solar collector extend some distance away from the craft and require a rigid support system. Since metal is heavy, a support system of this type would create a heavy load for the shuttle. A lightweight material is needed that will not sacrifice rigidity.

One possible candidate is graphite—a very common mineral, soft carbon. Graphite can be put into a fiber form which is basically pure carbon. The fibers are then used as a backbone for high polymer or polymeric materials.

Polymers are a compound of high molecular weight derived either by the combination of many smaller molecules or by the condensation of many smaller molecules eliminating water, alcohol, etc. The graphite is used to form a rod of high rigidity and light weight, as strong as some metals.

The scientific question that Chang is researching is "How long are the rods going to last if they are constantly being bombarded by the high energy electrons and high energy

protons?" As these supporting structures are placed into a so-called space environment, there are high energy electrons, high energy protons, and UV radiation. The materials would ideally be able to maintain a lifespan of 20 to 30 years.

Another critical factor of the space environment is thermal expansion and contraction. Sometimes one side of the space structure will be facing the sun while the other is facing a cooler side. This can cause one side to expand while the other contracts. The advantage of the composite material is that it has a small degree of thermal expansion and contraction.

The second project in focus for Dr. Chang and his NASA counterpart is researching laser polymerization, which is not a new technique, as it has been performed on the ground. The key, however, is in being able to do it in the space environment.

The process of polymerization is the heating of two or more compounds to join them together. But heat itself is not a feasible method for the shuttle. The experimental device will use the sun, an unlimited source of laser power, as a sun-pumped laser, which would eliminate the shuttle having to carry fully constructed space structures on board a flight.

The many variables of this sort of research are being ironed out. Because of the uncertain results of the experimentation, this type of research is considered a high-risk grant.

Research of the laser in a simulated environment has only just begun, however, and Chang expects the project to continue several more years.



Dr. C. Ken Chang, CNC chemistry professor.

photo by Billy Garrett

United Campus Ministries Begin Essay Contest

by Lee-Ann Smith

A student willing to do some research and to write about 1,500 words could earn the \$300 prize offered by the United Campus Ministries' essay contest.

"What I am trying to do is to stimulate our students into thinking about issues which have moral and/or religious implications," said Carolyn Lawrence, CNC Campus Minister.

"We are inviting papers," she explained, "which have well-constructed, convincing essays showing critical thought on any aspect of peace and/or justice."

The essay contest rules are as follows: Only students registered for credit courses at CNC may participate. The paper can be on any topic concerning peace or justice and must be 1,000-1,500 words in length. It must follow the M.L.A. (Modern Language Association) stylesheet and must have a cover sheet stating the student's name, address, phone number, and Social Security number. The essays must be turned in to Lawrence's office, CC204, by Friday, November 16.

Two of the essay judges will be Will Molineux, editorial page editor of the *Times-Herald* and Dr. Margaret Smith, board president of the Peninsula Peace Education Center.

The steering committee responsible for planning and organizing the contest consisted of Keith McLoughland, Dean of Admissions; Dr. Jouett Powell, Dean of the School of Letters and Natural Science; Dr. Douglas Gordon of the English Department; and Sidney Farley, editor of the *Captain's Log*.



Carolyn Lawrence, CNC Campus Minister

photo by Billy Garrett

The open range of topics allows the students to choose subjects that interest them and stresses that the papers do not have to be religiously slanted.

Lawrence's suggestions for topics include religious leaders' influences on world peace; the ERA and the justice system; the relationship between hunger and world peace; the nuclear freeze movement and disarmament; economic adjustment in relation to peace; what a college student could do to promote peace; and a comparison of the Democratic and Republican platforms as agents of peace and justice.

Lawrence hopes that these papers might "inspire students to become involved in moral issues."

For more information, contact Carolyn Lawrence at 595-7604, or in CC204.

Help on Call: Crime Victims Compensated For Expenses and Injuries

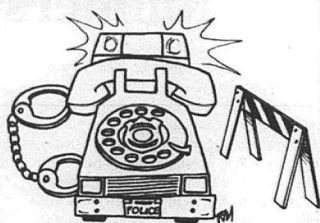
The Crime Victim's Compensation Act was enacted by the 1976 session of the General Assembly and became effective on July 1, 1977.

This act provides for the reimbursement of out-of-pocket expenses for personal injuries suffered by victims of violent crimes.

A claim may be filed by any Virginia resident who is the victim of a crime which was committed in Virginia, or who was injured attempting to prevent a crime, or attempting to apprehend a criminal after the commission of a crime.

If the person is killed, his/her surviving spouse, children, or other legal dependents may file a claim. No person responsible for the commission of the crime, nor his immediate family, is eligible for an award.

An eligible claimant may receive an award for out-of-pocket expenses for personal injuries which exceed \$100 if not otherwise reimbursed. In the event that s/he is disabled and prevented from earning a living, s/he will be reimbursed two-thirds of his or her



wage loss up to a maximum of \$253 per week.

In the event of death, an award of up to \$1,500 for funeral expenses is provided, together with compensation to the victim's family. The Commission may make an emergency award of no more than \$1,000 in cases of extreme financial hardship, after it judges the claimant's eligibility. The maximum amount which may be awarded in any claim is \$10,000.

For additional information, contact: Division of Crime Victims' Compensation, P.O. Box 1794, Richmond, VA 23214, telephone: (804) 786-5171.

CNC Cadets Earn Scholarships

by Bob Torche

Christopher Newport College ROTC Cadets Steven Clopper, John Gill, and Lisa Hunt have been awarded two-year scholarships for demonstrating their leadership and competence while attending ROTC Basic Camp this past summer at Fort Knox, Kentucky. In addition, cadets Joann Poole and James

Parker competed successfully with all other cadets in the nation and were awarded three-year scholarships.

Currently, CNC ROTC has eleven cadets on scholarships. For more information on ROTC Scholarships, contact SFC Sampson at the ROTC Office located in the Old Library Section.

Sports

Soccer Team Competes In Miserable Weather

by David M. Bean

The Christopher Newport College Captains found themselves very busy last week.

They travelled to Longwood College on Tuesday, September 25, and came home to host both Greensboro College on Saturday, September 29, and Division III National Champions University of North Carolina-Greensboro on Sunday, September 30.

The week turned out to be less than what CNC had hoped for as they went 1-2, defeating Greensboro, but losing to both Longwood and UNC-G.

Tuesday's match against Longwood was one of those games where an early defensive mistake can make all the difference in the world. It did. Longwood took advantage of two CNC defensive lapses, the first coming just 50 seconds into the match, as the Lancers quickly got out to a 2-0 lead.

The only bright spot for the Captains was freshman Mark Shade. His goal towards the end of the first half pumped some life back into the Captains' offense, yet they could go no further.

Coach Seth Roland commented later that despite the two goals by Longwood, CNC controlled the play of the match, but could not finish their plays.

The next game saw the Captains playing

host to Greensboro College. This team has been everybody's whipping boy for a long time, but that seems to be changing. Last year the Captains travelled down to Greensboro and beat them 6-0. Things were to be a little different this year.

Greensboro led the match for a while in the first half, but freshman Donovan Gutzmore chalked up his first goal as a Captain to tie it at the half 1-1. Chris Frazier continued to keep the Captains' offense in gear as he pumped in the game winner in the second half to give CNC a 2-1 win.

The match was closer because of the poor weather conditions. Roland said later, "That type of weather hurt us because we are more skillful than they are; thus we could not do the things which we would have liked to do."

The last match was against the University of North Carolina-Greensboro. They are a team who could be playing in Division I with no problem at all.

It was a match where the Captains lost 4-0, but they still played very well.

The Captains are now 3-4-1 overall and 2-1 in the Dixie conference.

They will travel to St. Andrews on Saturday, October 6 and then host Hampden-Sidney on Wednesday, October 10 at 3 p.m.



The 1984 Lady Captains Volleyball squad: (left to right) Coach John Bauman, Angie Cook, Debbie Re, Connie Curran, Cindy Smith, Beverly Davis, Kim Wagner, Mitchell Whitmore.

photo by Teena Roe

Schedule Keeps Women's Volleyball Squad Busy

by Steven Grinstead

Lately, the Christopher Newport women's volleyball team has been very busy. During a ten-day span from September 17-27, the squad competed in nine matches.

On September 17, CNC began a four-match winning streak. CNC defeated North Carolina Wesleyan in a very close match. The Lady Captains won the fifth and decisive game 15-10.

The next day, September 18, CNC downed Hampton Institute quite easily 15-3, 15-12, and 15-8.

After two days of rest the women went back to the court to win two more matches. On September 21, CNC defeated Methodist in five tough games, then ousted Bennett College in two games 18-16, and 15-10.

The day afterwards CNC hit a downfall. On September 22, St. Andrews beat the Lady Captains in a doubleheader. (St. Andrews is the

top team in the Dixie Conference.) CNC then took a devastating loss from Pembroke State 6-15, and 0-15.

Five days later, September 27, CNC earned a decisive victory over last-place Averett. The score was 15-7, 15-10, and 15-5.

The second match had CNC faced against Chowan. CNC lost the match 7-15, and 12-15. In both games the Lady Captains gained an early lead, but the lead quickly diminished.

In the second game, CNC was losing 6-13 in the middle stages. Then the team made an outstanding comeback and trailed Chowan 12-14. But a struggling Chowan team won the next point to win the game and match.

Angie Cook and Dawn Terry lead the CNC unit in hitting percentage. Cook is sixth in the conference with a .286 mark. Terry is tenth with a .265 mark.

The team's record is 6-6 overall and 3-3 in Dixie play. They are currently tied for fourth place with Methodist in the Dixie Conference.

CNC Runners Win Easily

by Steven Grinstead

The Christopher Newport men's cross country team competed in their first and only home meet of the year. The event was held on September 22 at Mariner's Museum.

The top five finishers were from CNC. Danny Pittman and Ron Borsheim nearly broke the course record. Both runners finished together at 27:15 for the five mile course. This is two seconds behind the record. (Borsheim holds the record of 27:13, which he accomplished last year.)

Steve Kast and Phil Harris finished, respectively, third and fourth. Kast ran the course in 28:42, while Harris finished close behind at 28:50.

Newcomer Keith Marshall crossed the finish line at 30:39 to earn the fifth spot. Marshall is a freshman and a graduate of Denbigh High.

The other recent newcomer on the squad is senior Joe Hurff. He placed tenth in the event. Hurff gained his interest in running from a jogging class taught by Coach Vince Brown.

Brown is very pleased with the addition of Marshall and Hurff to the squad. Brown states, "I think they will both help us this year."

Other finishers were Zach Randall (11th), Jeff Bowyer (14th), and John Clark (15th).

CNC earned 15 points to defeat Hampton Institute, which had 42 points. (Lowest score wins in cross country.)

Flag Football Teams Continue

The second week of intramural flag football play was filled with high-scoring games.

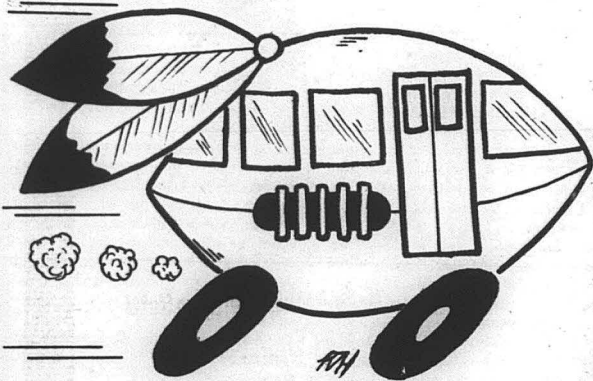
In the first game, played by the No Names and ITK, the No Names' David Price hit Rob Jozwick with a pass to score the only touchdown. ITK came back with a touchdown from

Ricky Comer's 70-yard kickoff return. Leigh Smith added two points by running the ball. The No Names were unable to score again, and ITK won, 8-6.

ROTC beat OTHG 18-0 in the 11 a.m. game. Garrett Fisher threw long bombs to James

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Entertainment

'Until September' Misses as a Good Movie

by Keith Johnson

I must confess. I am hopelessly enamored of Karen Allen, and I have been ever since I saw her in *Animal House*. Like many of my peers, I have seen *Raiders of the Lost Ark* several times; but in my case it wasn't for the thrill of seeing the good guy tromp the bad guys with the aid of the special-effects guy. It was for the thrill of seeing and sighing for the lovely leading lady.

So when I saw the advertisements for *Until September*, starring Karen Allen, I immediately placed it on my "must see" list. After all, not only is Allen a delight to the eyes, she's also an excellent actress, capable of redeeming the sorriest story line and bringing life to the dearest script.

She almost succeeds in *Until September*. To be sure, the movie presents the lovely and talented Ms. Allen in all her splendor (and you may take that any way you like), as well as more of her leading man than I cared to see (although my wife liked his part . . . I mean

role), but the movie itself was unsatisfying. The plot is your basic love story, in which Mo, played by Allen, gets stranded in Paris when she misses her plane. (Insert chorus of "Awww" here.) Fortunately, she has a friend in Paris who agrees to let her use her apartment. (Insert one "Yay!" here.)

Her next-door neighbor, Xavier, played by Thierry Lhermitte, is a rich, handsome, sophisticated banker who just happens to speak very good English ("It's the language of money," he explains), and who, incidentally, is married, with two children. No matter—this is France, where all the married men have mistresses. This is explained early in the movie, just in case nobody knows it.

From the first encounter, the movie's story is eminently predictable, abounding with all the clichés and stereotypes the writers and directors could possibly fit into one movie. You know the kind: the cultural clashes, the stars' reluctance to admit that they're falling in love (although you *know* that's fated from

the start), the longing looks, etc., etc.

There are enough close-ups of both characters to spark an argument over whose eyes are more electrifying. In fact, one of the first things Allen says to Lhermitte is, "You have the most beautiful eyes," which, coming from someone like Karen Allen, is quite a compliment, considering her own oceanic orbs.

Allen handles her lines with a good sense of timing and even manages to make her character believable. There are a few well-timed comedy bits and some lovely photography.

Unfortunately, these few redeeming qualities

fail to redeem the film as a whole. There are too many undeveloped and gratuitous pieces that could have been left out (like the scenes of the farm back in Missouri, stuck in just to show both ends of a phone conversation), and altogether too much trite dialogue, as well as too many unresolved plot threads left after the final clinch and fade to black.

All in all, seeing *Until September* is like eating one canapé. It left me saying to myself, "Is that all there is to it?" *Until September* is rated R for a good deal of male and female skin, some fairly explicit sex, and a few naughty words.

Backseat Features Acoustic Duo

by Stacy Richardson

For those CNC students who have not experienced the Backseat phenomenon, the Whaling Company in Williamsburg features the group's talents.

Backseat, a duo composed of Ron Patrick and Gary Jones, plays likeable acoustic music. Uplifting melodies by the Eagles, Jackson Browne, and Orleans could pass for the real thing; the original artists would be flattered. The duo also writes original songs which they perform at the Whaling Company.

Backseat has soared to something close to success at the Whaling Company, a status that Ron Patrick testifies took years to achieve. The two originally got together while Patrick was a senior at York High School and Jones a

freshman at O.D.U. They entered various variety shows and were pegged as good performers, but Patrick and Jones wanted more.

Initially Patrick was not known for his guitar playing nor Jones for his singing. With a little help from each other, the two quickly gained the knowledge, skill, and talent to become one of the area's most talented duos.

Now Jones strums his 12-string Martin alongside Patrick and his Alvarez, and no one would ever know that in the beginning Patrick could not play and Jones could not sing. The Whaling Company audience hears only a polished performance.

The two began playing at People's, then at the Bijou and at Darryl's in Hampton and in

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C.H.U.D. Movie Turns Out to Be a Dud in the Horror Department

by Stacy Richardson

Something bizarre is occurring along Lafayette Street in New York—something the Environmental Protection Agency and New York's finest are trying to cover up.

A high-fashion photographer, George Cooper (John Heard), and Police Captain Bosch (Christopher Aury) appear to be the only two who are actively trying to find out what is going on.

After the disappearance of Bosch's wife and a dozen underground dwellers, curiosity peaks as the two try to find a reason for the inexplicable disappearances.

In *C.H.U.D.*, Heard plays a prize-winning photographer who had previously been awarded praise for his photographs of New York's underground dwellers, with whom he formed a close bond after he had to bail his bag-lady friend, Mrs. Mason, from jail. He gradually learns about the mysterious goings-on in the sewers of the city.

Mrs. Mason is arrested while trying to lift a policeman's gun to use to help fend for her remaining underground friends. With Heard's

help as well as the aid of A. J., the underground people's free-lunch cook, Mrs. M and the others set about to find out more about the strange goings-on, thus setting the scene for the search for C.H.U.D. (Cannibalistic, Humanoid Underground Dwellers).

The EPA is trying to cover it up to the point where they are willing to gas part of New York's sewer system in order to rid the city of the menace.

Controversy after controversy confront Heard and his band of do-gooders as they encounter more than they ever imagined in trying to enlist the aid of N. Y. cops in finding their lost friends.

Heard's performance is fair, considering he gained quite a bit of weight since his last picture. Aury's attempt to pull his character off as a frustrated police captain falls a little short.

For a horror movie, *C.H.U.D.* has a fairly decent plot but does not quite make it in the blood department. *C.H.U.D.* is rated R and is playing at area theatres.


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Campus Closeups

Intramural Soccer

The Intramural Department will hold sign-ups for soccer October 5-11. Eleven players constitute a team. For more information, contact Tim in the Intramural Office, 599-7054.

Horticulture Club

The Horticulture Club elected officers at its September 19 meeting. Steve Orlando was elected President, and Julie Clementson was elected Secretary/Treasurer.

Meetings are held every other Wednesday at noon in NS111. Club activities include field trips, landscape projects, plant sales, and social events. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

For further information, contact Dave Banks at 599-7127. Next meeting is Wednesday, October 10, at noon.

Annual Antique Show

The Athletic Department will hold its second annual antique show and sale Oct. 5-7. It will be held in Ratcliffe Gym on Friday, October 5, 6:30-9:30 p.m.; on Saturday, Oct. 6, 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; and on Sunday, Oct. 7, noon-5 p.m.

Tickets are \$2 in advance or \$2.50 at the door. They can be purchased from any CNC athlete or Athletic Department member.

Proceeds go to the Captains' Crew, the fund-raising group for athletics.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, coed National Service Fraternity, will hold an organizational meeting Thursday, October 11, in CC233, 3:30-4:30 p.m. Everyone who is interested in joining a fun, exciting group and in doing volunteer work on campus and in the community is urged to attend.

For more information, see last week's *Captain's Log*.

Brown-Bag Lunch

United Campus Ministries will sponsor its second brown-bag lunch for non-traditional-age students on Monday, October 8, noon-1 p.m., in the Banquet Room of Christopher's.

Mrs. Judith Hietanen, Director of Employer Relations, will be guest speaker. Her topic will be "What Do I Want To Be When I Grow Up."

All interested students are invited!

All campus organizations are invited to submit material for *Campus Closeups*.

The copy must be typed and double-spaced on one side of the paper.

A name and phone number are to be written on the page in case more information is needed.

Deadline for *Closeups* is Friday at noon. *Closeups* can be mailed to *The Captain's Log*, 50 Shoe Lane, Newport News, VA 23606, or submitted to the editor in CC233.

SA Meetings

The Student Association holds meetings on Wednesdays at 2:00 p.m. in CC233. Every-

one is invited on the following dates:

October 17, 31

November 14, 28.

DANCE & PARTY this FRIDAY NIGHT

DANCE WITH D.J. DAVIS

at the
"BE THERE OR
BE SQUARE" party



CHRISTOPHER'S
9:00 p.m.
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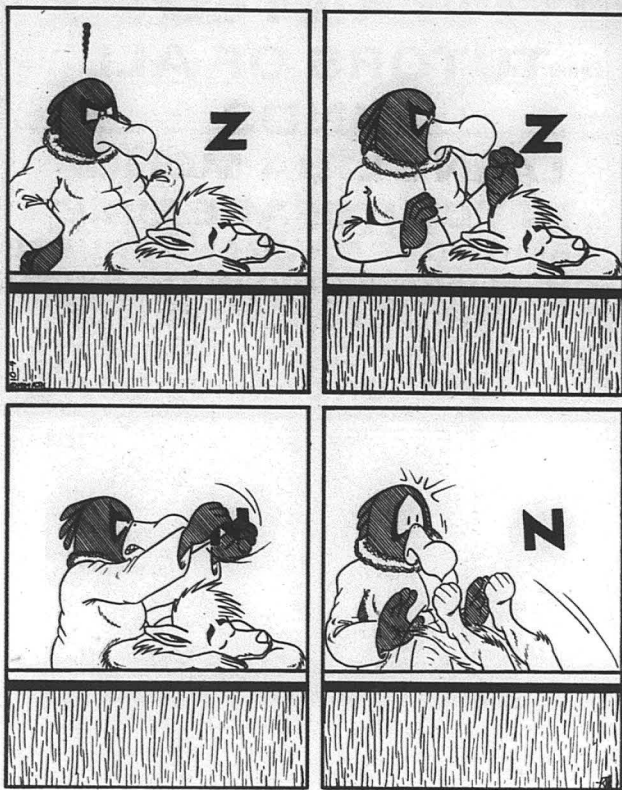
— Joel Siegel, GOOD MORNING AMERICA

Thursday, October 11
9:30 p.m.
50¢ admission

a CPB Production

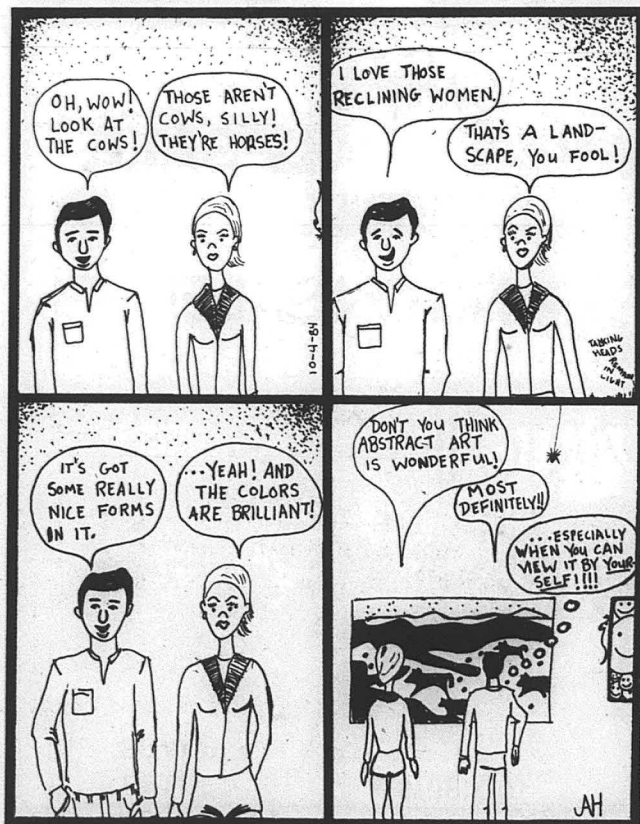
TURNSTIDE

by RJH



Space For Rent

by JAH



Classifieds

Classified ads are free to all CNC students, faculty and staff. Ads run for four (4) consecutive weeks unless we are advised otherwise.

3 rooms: Females non-smokers, pets OK, perhaps small child, by plaza and bus line, unfurnished. \$55 weekly, South Denbigh. Call Karen at 874-6516.

Roommate wanted, female non-smoker, for Denbigh area, 10 minutes from CNC, on bus route, \$185 a month plus 1/2 utilities, call 877-5984 before 10 a.m.

Room for Rent, with private bath, \$50 a week, walking distance from CNC, call 596-8824 before 11 a.m.

Lost, diamond ring in white gold setting. Large diamond surrounded by ten small ones. If found, please call 7159 on campus or 595-1358. *Reward.*

Waitress wanted, part time, apply in person, during business hours at Andy's Pizza House, 332 Oyster Point Plaza.

Roommate needed for house sharing, Denbigh area, 10 minutes from CNC, \$225 per month + 1/2 utilities, 2 story house, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, laundry room. Call Virginia at 877-6055 after 6 p.m.

Apple II+ Computer for sale, 64K RAM, 2 disk drives, 80-column board, B/W monitor, \$900 for all, will not sell separately. Call 874-4673 after 3 p.m.

Male dancers wanted for a Male Review Dance to be held October 20 in Christopher's. Need at least 5. Those interested leave name and phone number in Delta Sigma Theta Sorority mailbox, second floor of Campus Center.

For sale, 76 Chevy Luv'truck with Isuzu 4 cyl engine, only 54,000 miles, new rear end, new starter and fuel pump. Body needs work, \$800, negotiable. Call 874-1496.

Tolerant male CNC student desperately seeking one together person to divide nice 2-bedroom house or townhouse near college. Gender not important; 1/2 rent + 1/2 utility, about \$250-\$300 per month. Call Larry at 596-8934.

For sale, 1968 MGB with '72 engine, excellent running condition, wire wheels, new paint (red), must see to appreciate, must sell. Call Jim, 865-0753.

Telephone sales, 3 nights a week, 4 hours a night. Pay: \$3.50/hr. Call 595-9124.

Roommate wanted, female, for 2 bedroom apartment at University Square, \$135 a month plus 1/2 utilities; call Becky at 595-7113.

For sale: 75 Chevy Monza: 4 cyl engine, red with vinyl roof, body and interior in good shape, engine needs some work. Need to sell! \$400 or best offer. Call Jim at 877-5313 after 3:00.

Room for rent for gentleman with good habits, downtown, \$125 a month, call days, 878-4561, nights, 244-0989, ask for Lee.

Room for Rent \$100 monthly, 3 bedroom trailer, Denbigh, 10 minutes from CNC, call 872-9891, ask for Steve or Gill.

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ODU Hosts Campus Games

Old Dominion University will be this year's host for the Catholic Campus and Young Adult Olympics, October 12-14.

Catholic students at CNC are invited to participate in the games, which will include soccer, volleyball, badminton, canoeing, and swimming. Other activities planned are an obstacle course, tug-of-war, Dizzy Izzy, egg toss, and water balloons.

An Olympic banquet and liturgy will be celebrated Saturday evening at the Omni Hotel. A picnic at Virginia Beach is set for Sunday.

Total cost is \$11 per person, with \$5 payable in advance. Overnight accommodations will be provided on the ODU campus.

Deadline for registration is Friday, October

5. For further information and registration forms, call Carolyn Lawrence, Campus Minister, at 595-7604.

Backseat

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Norfolk. Backseat is not unknown at CNC—they performed in the pub in 1982 and at Christopher's in 1983.

Original works by Backseat include "Full-Timer Lover" and "Coming Home," a piece written for their home town of Seaford.

Patrick and Jones perform the music in its barest and simplest form, without over-instrumentalization. Backseat will appear at the Whaling Company on October 16 and November 16-17, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Intramural Flag Football

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Parker and to Pat Idolt for two touchdowns. The third touchdown was a 70-yard pass interception by Pat Idolt.

The Good ol' Boys beat the Portuguese Men of War, 20-0. Todd Repass and Eric Brown scored the first two touchdowns, Chris Middleton ran in the extra point. Repass connected again with Robbie Forrest for the third touchdown.

The last game, played by Sigma Pi and Sigma Tau Gamma, was a physical one. Sigma Pi quarter Steve Sisak threw four touchdown passes. Receiving those passes were Mike Krank, John St. George, and Bill Wescott for two. The final score was 21-0, Sigma Pi.

Intramural Standings

ITK 2-0

Good ol' Boys 2-0

No Names 1-1

ROTC 1-1

Sigma Pi 1-1

Alumni 1-0

Sigma Tau 0-1

OTHG 0-2

Portuguese Men of War 0-2

Game Schedule for Oct. 7

10 a.m., Sigma Tau vs ROTC

11 a.m., Good ol' Boys vs No Names

noon, OTHG vs ITK

1 p.m., Alumni vs Sigma Pi

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