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Track nears completion

by Suzanne Ladlee

The construction began last September, one year ago, with hopes of a grand unveiling in December. Now, after months of work and many problems, the new eight-lane, synthetic track will soon be ready to use. The latest difficulty, the wrong type of fencing surrounding both the inside and outside of the track, is now being resolved.

The Director of Athletics, Bev Vaughan, has high hopes for the facility after its completion.

Not only will the track be available to the faculty, staff, and students here at CNC, but it will be a possible future site for high school district, regional, and even State track meets. The track is also equipped with a soccer field.

The new dual-purpose facility will give CNC a greater opportunity for intercollegiate athletics as well as improve the quality of physical education classes already available.

Dr. Paul opens Dean's Colloquia

A reading of original poems and stories by Dr. Jay Paul, associate professor of English, will open this year's Dean William Parks Colloquia. The hour-long program is scheduled for noon, Wednesday, September 29, in the Campus Center Theatre.

For several years the Dean's Colloquia have featured lectures and readings by Christopher Newport College faculty and visitors such as anthropologist Donald Johansen, author of *Lucy*; Pulitzer Prize-winning poet W. D. Snodgrass; Pulitzer and MacArthur Prize-winning story-writer, James Alan McPherson; and actress Elizabeth Taylor.

Dr. Paul will read a selection of new and published work. For over a decade, his poems have appeared across the country in periodicals such as *Southern Poetry Review*, *Southwest Review*, *Poetry Northwest*, and *Wisconsin Review*. His stories have been published by *New England Review*, *Seems*, and *Cimarron Review*. His essays on modern poetry have appeared in *Contemporary Poets* (St. Martin's Press) and *Chicago Review*.

A native of upstate New York, Dr. Paul has lived and taught in Michigan, Illinois, and Virginia. He received a B.A. in English from Hartwick College, Oneonta, New York, and an M.A. and Ph.D. in English from Michigan State University. He joined the CNC faculty in 1978 and teaches Creative Writing, Advanced Composition, American Literature, Freshman English, and Basic Studies Writing.

CNC offers voter registration

This year, unlike any year that can be remembered, voting registration will be held at Christopher Newport College. Through a joint effort of the College and the election board, students will now be able to avoid the once-troublesome trip of going downtown to register. By registering at CNC, students can establish their voting residency at the College.

Voter registration will be held on two consecutive Saturdays, September 25 and October 2, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the first floor of the Administration Building.

Fall Fest spans two days

by Kelly Howell

This year, the Student Association and the Campus Program Board (CPB) planned so many activities for the Third Annual Fall Fest that the event will be held on two days, Friday, October 1 and Saturday, October 2.

Friday has been designated "Alcohol Awareness Day." As the name implies, this day is scheduled to make students and faculty aware of the different aspects of alcohol. The ABC Board is displaying a confiscated still. ASAP will conduct a controlled drinking experiment in which the subjects will be intoxicated and their reflexes tested at different levels.

The State Police will be on hand to tell of the new laws concerning drunk driving. Alcoholics Anonymous will have a booth set up explaining their services. There will be a talk on the churches' perspective of alcohol, and Dr. Fluharty will speak on the psychological view of alcoholism.

On Friday there will be a picnic sponsored by Sigma Pi. For that evening, the CPB will be

featuring a drive-in movie, "tentatively, 'Animal House,'" behind Ratcliffe Gym.

The Fall Family Run will begin the activities on Saturday at 9 a.m. Many clubs and organizations have planned activities for the day. There will be skydiving, moonwalk, games, a flea market, an art sale, a soccer kick, and food and drinks. Through the Newport News Parks and Recreation Department, children will be on hand to participate in "New Games".

Music for the day will be provided by Sierra.

In addition to all of these campus activities, Mary Immaculate Hospital will kick off its "Wellness Week" at Fall Fest. "Wellness Week" is a week-long health awareness program, which is in conjunction with the opening of the Parcourse, a physical fitness course located at the hospital.

Fall Fest will be held on campus on October 1 and 2, Friday and Saturday. Call 599-7197 for more information.

SA challenges students

The Student Association challenges any club, organization or independent group of students to a tug of war game at the Fall Fest. The maximum, total group weight will be posted in the next *Captain's Log*. There will be a sign-up sheet for any group that takes our challenge on the second floor of the Campus Center, room 232.

Also, at the Fall Fest, the Student Association will sponsor an egg toss. Get a partner and sign up now. Sign-up sheets for this contest will also be on the door of room 232. The winning couple will receive a prize.

The Student Association will also try to sponsor a wheelbarrow contest of the seniors and sophomores against the juniors and freshmen. However, we will need interested students to sign up before we are able to offer this game at Fall Fest. Sign-up sheets will be on the door of room 232.

Show some school spirit and compete in this contest to prove that CNC is as united as

any other university or college.

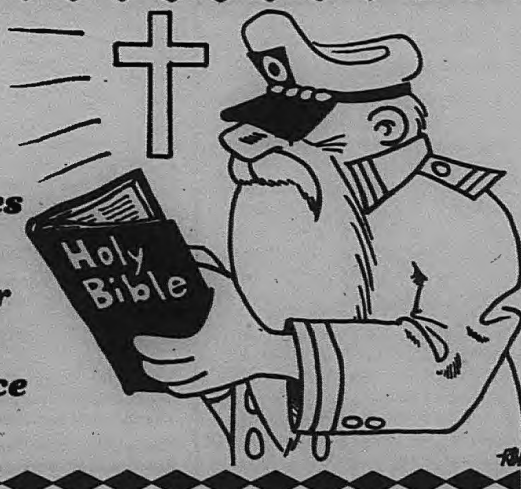
Fall Fest will be on October 2. Come join us for a day of fun and enjoyment.

Mary Mitchell speaks at Career Program

Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell, a former member of Christopher Newport College President's Advisory Council, and currently the coordinator of Personnel and Elementary Instruction for the Newport News Public Schools, and Mr. Ronald B. Burroughs, director of Parks and Recreation for the City of Newport News, will be the featured speakers for the fourth annual Career Program, to be held Wednesday, September 29, 1982 from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 105 of the Administration Building.

The Career Program is co-sponsored by

**CNC
welcomes
Campus
Minister
Carolyn
Lawrence
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Campus Closeups

Horseshoe tourney

The Intramural Horseshoe Tournament will begin on October 4 and end on October 8. The tournament is open for men and women. Entries open September 15 and close on September 28. If interested, please sign up at the Intramural Office by September 28. The office is open Monday through Friday from 1-6 p.m. and Saturday from 12-3 p.m. For details contact Vicky Gunn in the Intramural Office (599-7054).

Sailing Club: Lessons and boat schedules

The Sailing Club has a fleet of 17 sailboats available for recreational use at its Sailing Shack at the Warwick Yacht Club on Deep Creed Rd. There are FJs, Coronados, Ghosts, Skipjacks and an Albacore that can be used by student and staff members of the club. In addition, there are eight Lasers that are used by the members of the sailing team.

For those who know how to sail, the boats are available on Thursday, Friday and Sunday afternoons from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. There is a sailing assistant on duty with a chase boat at all times to give help if needed.

For those who want to learn to sail, the club has an instructor on the waterfront from 1-2:30 p.m. and 3-4:30 p.m. on Thursday, and 2:30-4 p.m. on Friday. All club members can use the boats or take the lessons free of charge. For information call Cathy Miller, 596-0247; Dr. George Webb, 599-7082; or Dr. Bill Winter, 599-7049.

IVCF meeting

The number of students attending Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is steadily increasing. We'd like every student at Christopher Newport College to attend at least one of our meetings this semester.

If you are interested in becoming involved in a student-run, Christian organization, or if you're just curious about what goes on at our meetings, we encourage you to come. Stop by CC233, Wednesday at noon. While you're there, ask about our home Bible-study groups. See you soon.

2001, the Speculative Fiction Society

2001, the Speculative Fiction Society, (formerly the Christopher Newport Science Fiction Society), will be holding a mandatory meeting Monday, September 27 at 6 p.m. in the Admiralty Room in the Campus Center. Please bring your dues and be ready to vote on the constitution and committee by-laws. Temporary committee chairmen and club officers will be appointed.

The program will feature Dave Weaver of *Benders* bookstore who will lecture on comics, their investment potential and preservation.

If you are interested in becoming a member, feel free to come along and see what we are all about.

Student teaching

Students who plan to enroll in *Supervised Teaching*, Spring, 1983, should pre-register with Mr. John Jenkins, director of student teaching, prior to October 1. Registration blanks and information can be obtained from the Department of Education, W226, each day from 8 to 4.

Equestrian Club

The Equestrian Club will be participating in the first Intercollegiate Horse Show Association meet of the year. It will be held in Fredericksburg, Virginia, on September 26 and sponsored by Mary Washington College. The club members will be riding for points and competing against colleges such as William and Mary, Longwood, and Mary Washington. You are invited to observe the team ride and compete at this and future competitions.

The next competition will be held at the team stable on Sunday, October 3. The location is the Oakcrest Stables in Hayes, across the York River Bridge. For directions and information call Paula Mangus at 898-4644, or ask any Equestrian Club member.

Those who are interested in becoming a member of the club should call the above number. You don't need to have a horse, experience, or equipment. You don't have to compete. If you would like, be an active supporter. We would appreciate your support in this endeavor.

The next Equestrian Club meeting will be held on Friday, September 24, in the Admiralty Room at 11 p.m.

Sailing Club meeting

The Sailing Club will meet in CC233 at noon on Friday September 25. How to check out the College's boats and how to get lessons in sailing will be described.

All students, faculty and staff are eligible to join the Sailing Club. Dues are \$10 per semester or \$15 per year. All Club activities are covered by the dues.

Government Club

Friday, September 24, the Government Club will hold its first meeting of the semester in CC233 at 2 p.m. We will plan for the year and elect officers. All students are encouraged to attend. Plans are being made now to send a delegation of Christopher Newport students to New York City next Spring to participate in the annual Model United Nations Conference.

SA Happenings

The purpose of this weekly newsletter is to keep students informed of the events and issues occurring on this campus. Student Association meetings are held every Tuesday at 12:15, in CC233. All students are welcome to attend and express their opinions.

Pentran: We realize that all students at CNC are aware of the serious parking problem. Therefore, the S.A. feels it's important that students be informed on alternative transportation. Pentran generously offers half price bus service to all CNC students. To obtain this service, get a free sticker for your student ID at the Campus Center front desk.

Fall Fest: Fall Fest will begin on October 1 with an Alcohol Awareness Day. Then, on October 2, a large number of clubs and organizations will have booths and games set up for fellow students to enjoy. There will also be bands and refreshments on October 2. Any students interested in becoming involved, contact Cheri Trestail at 599-7197.

Voter Registration: CNC will offer all non-registered voters residing in Newport News the opportunity to register to vote. The dates

are September 25 and October 2, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in room 105 of the Administration Building.

Insurance: The Student Association has been informed that several sickness and accident insurance policies have been proposed as possible insurance policies to be offered to students. The Student Association feels that insurance policies should be offered to all uninsured students. Therefore, we are looking further into the matter.

At our next meeting we will discuss the two College graduations and the proposed catalog revisions. All students interested in voicing their opinions, please come to our meetings.

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**Scott,**

**Happy  
21st  
Birthday!**

**Mom**  
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CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT COLLEGE RECRUITING SCHEDULE FALL SEMESTER 1982

DATE	EMPLOYER	MAJORS INTERVIEWING	POSITIONS INTERVIEWING FOR
Tues., Oct. 5	AIR FORCE AUDITING AGENCY Newport News, VA	Accounting	Auditor
Thurs., Oct. 7	MILLER & RHODES Richmond, VA	Business/Marketing preferred	Manager Trainee
Fri., Oct. 8	CENTRAL FIDELITY BANK Tidewater, VA	Business/Communications/English	Management Intern
Fri., Oct. 15	LEGG, MASON, WOOD, WALKER, INC. (Stock Broker) Newport News, VA	B.A. or B.S. Degree Experience in Sales	Investment Broker
Tues., Oct. 19	FIRST VIRGINIA BANK OF TIDEWATER Norfolk, Virginia Beach, Peninsula	Business	Management Intern
Wed., Oct. 20	METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE Peninsula Area	Business	Professional Level Insurance Sales
Mon., Oct. 25	GOODMAN & COMPANY (Accounting firm) Norfolk, Richmond, Virginia Beach	Accounting	Entry-level Accountant
Thurs., Oct. 28	UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND SCHOOL OF LAW Richmond, VA	All Juniors & Seniors	Grad School Applicants
Wed., Nov. 10	VIRGINIA AUDITOR OF ACCOUNTS Statewide	Accounting	Staff Auditors
Fri., Nov. 12	DEFENSE CONTRACT AUDIT AGENCY Newport News Shipbuilding Newport News, VA	Accounting	Auditor Trainees GS 5/7
Tues., Nov. 16	ARTHUR ANDERSEN & CO. (Accounting firm) Washington, D.C.	Accounting	Entry Level Accountant
Tues., Nov. 16	RUTGERS UNIVERSITY Newark, New Jersey	Any majors/Except Accounting	Grad School Applicants (MBA)
Wed., Nov. 17	COOPERS & LYBRAND (Accounting firm) Newport News, VA	Accounting/Business (B Average)	Entry Level Accountant
Tues., Dec. 7	UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS	ALL MAJORS	Officer Candidates
Wed., Dec. 8	UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS	ALL MAJORS	Officer Candidates

ATTENTION SENIORS AND ALUMNI

The Christopher Newport College Career Planning And Placement Office was only able to obtain a limited number of recruiters to date. Any additional recruiters will be listed in future editions of *The Captain's Log*.

Please check at the Placement Office, located in the Campus Center room 208, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to sign up for interviews with the various recruiters.

Entertainment



Robbin Thompson performs at CNC

(photo by Anne Doop)

Thompson returns

by Anne Doop

A new, more professional sound, new short hair cuts and a new bass player — the Robbin Thompson Band has made some changes lately. Unfortunately, those are the only things that have changed. *Two B's Please* still hasn't made the top-ten charts, and the band is still playing places like Home's Coliseum Inn and Christopher Newport College. But the band still has their optimism.

Audie Stanley, formerly of Bill Deal and the Rhondells, is a new force for Robbin Thompson. At the K-94-sponsored "Rockin' In The Woods" show this summer, Stanley performed a bass solo unmatched by any

bassist known to this reviewer. Timing and execution were of the utmost. The solo of Friday night was shortened, but no less proficient.

Eric Heiberg, long time keyboardist for the band, is the prominent factor to the Thompson sound. His ragtime and gospel sounds blended with Thompson's modified Ovation guitar, and Velpo Robertson's electric guitar give a mellow, relaxing sound reminiscent of sitting on a deserted beach.

But then Rico Antonelli will roll out a faster-paced beat, and an old Thompson tune like "Candy Apple Red" contradicts the above

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Drama Dept. offers classics

by Ann Catherine Braxton

This year the Christopher Newport College Drama Department, under the direction of Dr. Bruno Koch, will bring its patrons a spicy variety of history, culture, music, and enjoyment through the magic of three classics.

Dr. Koch, who will be directing the first two plays, opens the CNC Theatre Series of 1982-83 in November with the immortal *Antigone*. *Antigone* was written in the fifth century B.C. by the universally loved Sophocles (496-406 B.C.). It is the ultimate dramatization of conflict between allegiance to the individual conscience and allegiance to the state.

Antigone, the noble daughter of the ill-starred Oedipus, defies her uncle Creon, the new ruler of Thebes, by burying her brother Polyneices, who had died at the hand of her other brother Eteocles while the latter was defending Thebes and the former was attacking the city. Eteocles, declared a hero, is buried with full military honors, but Creon promises the punishment of death to anyone who gives Polyneices a decent burial.

Antigone is caught burying her beloved brother and bravely accepts the death sentence. Creon stubbornly refuses to acquit *Antigone* despite efforts on the part of his son Haemon and the blind prophet Tiresias to get him to change his mind about the sentence. Tiresias predicts doom for Creon, and by the end of the play, Creon, his soul shattered by the woes of family tragedy, is punished for his

pride.

The second semester brings Pulitzer Prize-winner Frank Loesser's tremendously successful musical *Guys and Dolls* to CNC. Billed as "a musical fable of Broadway," it had a triumphant run of 1,200 performances on Broadway and has been rated one of the great productions of all time. It brings to life an enjoyable ensemble of Damon Runyon stories and characters, shiftless Broadway types in the guise of bookies, petty crooks, and gamblers.

Against this entertaining background of ne'er-do-wells who lead hand-to-mouth existences, the musical deals with the redemption of gambler Sky Masterson at the hands of mission worker Sarah Brown and the amusing romance between floating crap game host Nathan Detroit and his giddy fiancée of 14 years, Miss Adelaide. *Guys and Dolls* has repeatedly been praised for its catchy tunes and its engaging pace and action.

The third and final play of the season is *The Good Doctor*, Neil Simon's dramatization of several stories by the nineteenth century Russian author Anton Chekhov. *The Good Doctor* is a series of vignettes or short one-act plays about Russian middle-class and upper-class life around the turn of the century. Dr. Koch describes it as "a charming series of situations and character relationships depicting man's folly and inanity."

Campus Program Board Classic Film Series

The Campus Program Board is bringing the students of Christopher Newport College an excellent season of classic films this semester. Among them are *Dial M For Murder* starring the late Grace Kelly, *Princess of Monaco*. This Alfred Hitchcock thriller also stars Ray Milland. The excellent use of set design, and close camera work makes a definite statement by the director.

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| October 5 | <i>Casablanca</i> 1943
with Humphrey Bogart and Claude Rains |
| October 19 | <i>Dial M For Murder</i> 1954
Directed by Alfred Hitchcock
with Grace Kelly and Ray Milland |
| November 16 | <i>On The Waterfront</i> 1954
with Marlon Brando and Eva Marie Saint |
| December 7 | <i>Rio Bravo</i> 1959
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Sports

Intramural Tennis Tournament

Draw: Posted in Intramurals

Office Friday, Sept. 24

Time: Saturday, Sept. 25
at 10 a.m.

Place: CNC tennis courts

Sailing team travels

Christopher Newport's sailing team will travel to Davidson College this weekend for their first series of races. They will compete with teams from N. C. State, Duke, U.Va., Hampden-Sydney, Charleston, ODU, and UNC. Races will be held on Campus Lake near the college. The races will be held in 420s, a small two-person racing dinghy that puts a premium on teamwork and the reading of wind-shifts.

The team has been practicing every day for the past two weeks to get ready for the season. Eight new Laser sailboats are now part of the College's fleet and their availability has made a great difference in the enthusiasm of the racing team.

Team members are Cathy Miller, Jim Miller, Dan Bacot, Bruce Oglesby, Tim Kelly, Robert Reid, Danielle Moore, Brian Dodd, Mark Glascock, Mardy South and Randy Webb.

Cross country earns first win

by Vince Kelly

Tom Berry and Ron Borsheim tied for first place as the Captains breezed to an easy 15-48 victory over Hampden-Sydney College. The winning time (27:53) set a school and course record. Rick Mitchell and Jimbo Willard finished next, with a time of 29:32. Tim Mowery (30:14) and Edward Ross (31:02) finished off a sweep of the top six positions as the Captains scored a perfect 15. Tabb Justis (32:47) and Vernon Sessions (33:09) finished ninth and eleventh respectively.

Coach Vince Brown was "very pleased to start out the year with a good effort." Although happy with the outcome of the meet, Coach Brown expressed concern: "There was too much of a gap between the top two runners and the rest of the pack. We are going to have to show a lot of improvement in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth runners if we want to be a factor in championship meets later this fall," said Brown.

Coach Brown hopes to get a better idea of what his team can do this Saturday when the Captains host Hampton Institute and St. Andrews in an 11 a.m. meet at the Mariners Museum.

The Women also play host to Hampton Institute and St. Andrews this weekend at 11 a.m.

Soccer team scores

by Vince Kelly

Frank Vincent and Victor Kwantreng scored unassisted goals to lead the Captains to a 2-0 victory over Methodist College.

The victory was the Captains first under new head soccer coach Seth Roland.

Vincent's goal at the 22-minute mark of the first half was all the scoring the Captains needed as they "totally dominated" play. "We could have won five or six to nothing if we had finished off our other chances better," said Roland, who also credits Methodist goalkeeper Billy Thomas for keeping the score down.

Coach Roland attributes the victory to a "renewed enthusiasm and pride, in light of Wednesday's destruction at the hands of Virginia Wesleyan." The Martins won the game by a score of 10-0. Roland also cites Chak Pang's "commanding the defense" as a major factor in the game's outcome.

Victor Kwantreng, who was named Dixie conference "freshman of the week," scored the Captain's second goal at the 41-minute mark of the first half, giving him four for the season.

The Captains, now 1-2 on the season, play again Saturday as they travel to Danville to face Averett in a 2 p.m. contest.

The score of Wednesday's Hampden-Sydney game was not available by press time, but it will be included in next week's issue along with details of the Averett game.



(photo by Vince Kelly)

Cindy Smith

The Women were also in action this past weekend as they ran in the ODU invitational. Cindy Smith finished second and Veronica Lovko third, as the Captains finished third in the five team meet. Other good performances were by Tina DeHaven eleventh place; Karen Rutherford seventeenth place; and Karla Harmon eighteenth place. Coach Brown was pleased, stating that "we performed better than we thought we would this early in the season."

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Features

Contemporary-style highlights campus ministry

by Rose M. Ward

Student enrollment at Christopher Newport College has greatly increased since last year. With students from all walks of life, there are those who, while acquiring knowledge and skills, have questions about faith and values. United Campus Ministries recognizes the need to promote spiritual growth that is appropriate to the intellectual development of the students, and seeks to provide a spiritual dimension at CNC.

United Campus Ministries, an ecumenical group of administrators, faculty, students, clergy, and laity who share a common interest in the religious ministry at the College, was incorporated May, 1981, by the State Corporation Commission of the Commonwealth of Virginia to promote religious ministry at Christopher Newport College. CNC council members of United Campus Ministries are Mr. John McCaughy, director of Student Life, Dr. James Morris, professor of History, Dr. J. J. Powell, associate professor of Philosophy and Religious Studies, Mr. Skelly Warren, assistant professor of Fine and Performing Arts, Dr. Jane Webb, assistant professor of Physics, and Ms. Kathy Martin, Student Association president.

On July 1, 1982, United Campus Ministries called Carolyn Lawrence to serve as Campus



Carolyn Lawrence was officially welcomed by Rev. Marcellus L. Harris, Jr. and Dr. Cosmas Rudencamp.

Minister/Coordinator at Christopher Newport College. On September 16, 1982, she was officially welcomed to CNC by Dr. Cosmas Rudencamp, chairman of Virginia Campus Ministries Forum of Virginia Council of Churches, and the Reverend Marcellus L. Harris, Jr., pastor of First Baptist Church, Morrison, Virginia, and chairman of the Board of Directors of United Campus Ministries Council Members.

Mrs. Lawrence earned her Master's degree from Presbyterian School of Christian Education, and her Bachelor's degree from St. Fran-

cis College. She was a high school teacher for many years, and recently served as Minister of Religious Education at Blessed Sacrament Church in West Point. Mrs. Lawrence is a much sought-after speaker and has served at religious conferences, camps, and retreats throughout Virginia. Besides her long-standing interest in campus ministry, she counsels organizations that serve handicapped children. She lives in Williamsburg with her husband, Sidney, and son, Eric.

Mrs. Lawrence is not the traditional type of theologian, but a contemporary-style campus minister. If you have not yet had the privilege of meeting Carolyn Lawrence, a pleasant surprise awaits you. She does not wear conventional vestments or occupy a pulpit, but instead may be found having coffee in the cafeteria looking very much like another classmate. In talking with her, one gets the impression that she is a sympathetic listener, and a person in whom one is free to confide.

When asked what inspired her to become a campus minister, Mrs. Lawrence said, "I was so touched by the truth and beauty of the Scriptures I learned in college, I felt I just had to share them with others. I couldn't keep all that to myself." She has come to CNC to share spiritual knowledge, to give guidance to those

who may be groping for a light in the dark, or just to be there if someone needs to talk.

Because of present crowded conditions at the College, Mrs. Lawrence's office will be located off campus. Further information concerning the location will be available soon. In the interim, she may be reached through the Student Life office at 599-7260. The Campus Minister will be on campus at various times and places to counsel or to listen, whatever or wherever the need may be.

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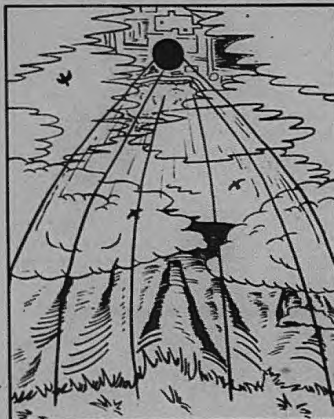
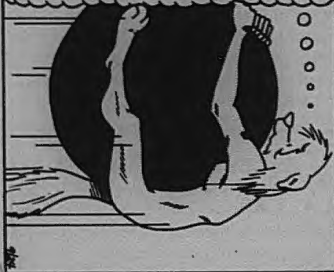
Campus Cracks

TURNSTIDE

by RJH

WELL, HERE I AM, ABOUT TO GO OVER DEATHDROP CLIFFS AND BE CRUSHED TO A PULP! IF I HAVE TO DIE, WHY DOES IT HAVE TO BE SUCH A WEIRD DEATH? FLYING OFF OF A CLIFF, HANGING ON TO A CANNONBALL! MAN, NOTHING COULD POSSIBLY BE

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SUPERFELLA

by C. B. Doran

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Robbin Thompson

(Continued from p. 3)

description. The bouncy, energetic sound of this and "Sweet Virginia Breeze" has become the Thompson trademark.

Thompson started in the music business about 12 years ago doing radio jingles with Pat Benatar, and he still does them from time to time. The latest is the Levi's commercial on FM-99 with the sax player from the Good Humor Band. Thompson also writes commercials in his spare time.

The album *Two B's Please* has been re-released on Thompson's own label, Richmond Records. As prestigious as this may sound, the label was formed "out of desperation," says Thompson. The big labels tend to get caught up in the business of music and neglect the individual.

Friday night's show was set up just right — the sets were evenly distributed with the mellow and more rock and roll style music of the

band. But one song stands out here; "Another Day, Another Dollar" combines the sensitivity of the band with the excellent lyrical ability of their members.

The tunes from the *Two B's* LP like "Let It All Out," and "Even Cowgirls Get the Blues" were performed accurately and with the definite stage presence unique to this band. They live the music, and it shows on stage. They have fun.

The sound in the small gym is usually far from acoustically perfect, but the band seemed to have overcome this problem in that the sound was crisp and clear.

Reflecting the band's popularity at CNC, the Campus Program Board tries to book the Robbin Thompson Band nearly every semester. This gives students who might not otherwise experience their talent a chance to do so. If you happened to miss the band this time around, be sure to listen for them next semester.

Classifieds

\$100 reward for information leading to the recovery of a Peugeot 102sp light blue moped. Stolen from the bike rack by the Campus Center between 1:15-3 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13. Call 596-8201.

For Sale 77 Chevy Van C-30, 350 V8, AM/FM, A/C, PB,PS, 14-Pass. \$4,000 or offer. 596-1823.

Wanted — Anyone interested in being the Women's Basketball Manager or Statistician, please call the Dept. of Athletics, 599-7025, between the hours of 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Roommate Wanted, M/F, to share house in Denbigh. House is very large and furnished. Must see to appreciate. Rent \$175. Call Mike 874-0412.

Do-it-yourself. Recessed lighting fixtures, high quality. Spot or flood. \$4 each or 3 for \$10. Call Vince 599-7196 (days) or 851-0261 (evenings).

Room for rent. Male. Share house. Hourly bus to CNC. 6 1/2 ml. Downtown. 244-0989.

Classified ads are free to all CNC students. Faculty and Staff. Ads run for four-41 consecutive weeks, unless we are advised otherwise.

Wanted: To hear from (1) CNC students who are currently in the process of establishing their own businesses; (2) CNC students or grads who have already established their own businesses. We would like to feature your story in our career newsletter. Please respond by Sept. 27 to Courtney, 599-7172.

Garage Sale, Glendale, Sat., 25, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., furniture, clocks, collectors Beam bottles and much more. 71 Croatan, Newport News.

Mature student is available for cleaning, yard work, house-sitting, baby-sitting, etc. 595-3463 afternoons.

For Sale. Used bottle and can vending machines. Hold most major brands of soft drinks and golden refreshments. Various sizes, excellent condition. Call Karl, 867-8086.

For Sale. 1969 383 motor — needs rebuilding; \$80 or best offer. Also various intake manifolds for big block Mopar; 2 barrel, 4 barrel, and spread bore; \$15 each. Phone 874-3906.

From Our Readers

Editor's note: The Captain's Log will have a new feature on the Opinion page at the end of every month in which we will spotlight the creative talents of our students. If you have any poetry, essays, short stories, photographs or art work that you would like to be published, please contact the Editor-in-Chief in CC223 or at 599-7196.

Bright-eyed love

You were sweet, dear, and gifted
You were all I longed to be
I felt I could never know joy
Until I held you close to me

You were a typical little boy
But you were the picture of innocence
Curly was your dark brown hair
And jolly was your countenance

And all the beauty in the world
Lay deep in your bright eyes
My love descended the cradle of the earth
And consumed the rainy skies

And I will never love anyone
The way I treasured you
And when you pulled away from me
I knew not what to do

I smothered you with passion
And it frightened you so
My greatest act of love
Was when I let you go

Now we are just distant friends
But never worlds apart
For there will be a place for you
Eternally in my heart

Ann Catherine Braxton

The fat man leans against the doorway
As the city breathes around him
The windows of the Lighthouse Church of
God are boarded up
Welcome invitation to pray
Glass breaks The city screams in pain
The fat man, a stranger to the poet,
Puts his hand to his face and cries:

Pat Andrews

The Unicorn
Nibbled on the wet leaves,
Her lovely, sleek white body trembling
With pleasure
At the sweetness
And the cool wetness
As they crunched beneath her teeth.
They were delicious
She heard the lightning report of a twig
And lifted her head
Saddened that she would have to leave her
cool, delicious feast
She slowly turned away and walked into
the brush
Unicorns don't really exist . . . anymore.

Pat Andrews

You are a man today (To a friend on his 18th birthday)

You are a man today, my friend
Your new life has begun
You shall forever play with toys
Yet you have blossomed in the sun

From a puerile sense of right and wrong
Has grown a love for goodness and purity
And from the childish shrills of boyhood
Grow the resonant tones of maturity

From the mischievous acts of moppethood
Have grown a love of truth
And from an infant's affection turned within
Grows a warmth for both age and youth

And everything good in your fellow man
That you treasured from the start
Will bloom in the compassion
You carry in your heart

And never, never be afraid to love
But give in your own way
And you shall possess the greatest gift
For you are a man today

Ann Catherine Braxton

Ceremonial

Crawling from bed, he shivers as he staggers sleepily across the room to close the windows. He gets up early so he doesn't have to rush. Even on weekends his habits don't change. The sleeping house breathes undisturbed as he thinks about the familiar routine.

First, he opens the sanctuary door and reaches in to raise the sacred vessels from their well-marked resting places on the top shelf. He keeps them there even now. The kids are grown and gone, but habits are hard to break, he admits to himself. Jacob B. Miller gave him his name and the cup with JBM in chipped gold paint on its side. Along side of the cup sits the brush with its well-worn bristles giving it a lopsided look.

Next, he opens the spigot, testing until the temperature is right. My sales aren't what they were, he admits to himself, but the market has changed. He remembers his father telling him to make sure the water temperature is just right.

Now, he slowly moves into his well-rehearsed routine. Special soap is needed to lather the face — Castile if he can find it. People's over on Granby still carries it, he's been told. I don't understand why some young family hasn't bought the Brown place, he wonders to himself. Four acres, five bedrooms — a real home — it's a steal. He mixes the cup's ingredients faster and faster until the froth oozes over its sides like melting ice cream.

With the well-worn brush he piles the frothy mixture on his aging face. The suds create a mask concealing all but his mouth, nose and solemn eyes. Bending slightly, he stoops to admire his creation in the medicine cabinet mirror. Why, he wonders to himself, would anyone move into a pre-fabricated rancher when they could live in a real home like the old Brown place.

Satisfied, he pulls the still-sharp and shiny razor across his face, making tracks like a sled in deep snow. Stopping often to inspect the razor's results, he peers into the mirror so he doesn't leave a stray hair standing on his otherwise well-groomed face.

Finished, he returns the cup and brush to their resting place and splashes Old Spice cologne on his thin and time-worn face. The spicy scent of the cologne brings back memories of his childhood. "Is that the phone?" he says aloud. The Brown place. Yes, it's still on the market, he answers. It would be perfect for your family. Meet you at the office in 10 minutes.

Janet Walsh

From Chris Seifert

During one of the last few days before the August thirtieth deadline, I was half-heartedly going through a stack of dusty spiral ring notebooks to see how many were still useful and which were ready, finally, to be thrown away. School again. Back to the rush and stress and impossible reading loads and the bouts with the flu and ear-noe-and-throat infections that seem to get passed along from classroom to classroom with alarming regularity. Back to chilly lecture halls and slippery parking lots. Back to hard plastic desks and scribbled notes and over-long lectures and lines to see professors. What madness! Had I really volunteered to put myself through the agony of college? Was there no getting off the vicious merry-go-round of papers and quizzes and exams? Wouldn't it be much easier to quit school and be a waitress?

I sighed and threw three worn notebooks into the garbage can. Even they looked tired. The most worn of the three had been an English class lecture notebook. Upon it I had written the definition for iambic pentameter — oh why couldn't I ever remember it? There was also a telephone number but no name. Smart. The titles of two books, dutifully underlined, appeared in the left corner. Had I ever even checked those out? Two titles that had obviously been mentioned during the course of a lecture had seemed important at the time, but for some reason I had never searched for their resting places on the shelves of the library. Who knows what terrible thing had distracted me at the time and had left the books forever unknown to me. What had I missed?

There are times when I feel like an eight-year-old must feel when he realizes that time does indeed never hold still. The precious moments must be clutched and held onto firmly. The mysterious books had excited me enough to have taken the time to write their titles down. What event had determined that I would walk from the classroom and past the library and away from the chance to explore the books? Exhaustion probably, or disgust with reading in general. There comes a time when one must turn one's brain off. Stop. Sleep. Do not think.

I looked again at the notebook as it lay with its fellows in the garbage can. The titles blazed at me with their yellow high-lighter brilliance. I realized that the reason I had never followed up on these books was simply because the lecture had taken a turn the next time our class had met. We had ended the discussion which had spawned the rapid noting of the two titles by this eager pupil. The books were to me simply water under the bridge. They no longer related to the specific climate of my thoughts. There were new things to ponder, and new questions to ask. Suddenly I wanted to scream. Stop! The world around me seemed to be spinning much too fast. How can one person take in and taste and savor and finally digest so many new facts all at once? Suddenly I wanted very badly to know what was in those two books because their presence on the quiet library shelves represented to me a slowing down, a pause; a tranquil perusal of words and thoughts and ideas. Someone had given much time to write them. My professor had taken the time to read them and then he too had carefully written down their titles and authors and had integrated their main ideas into the course of his lecture.

I tore out a piece of half-used notebook paper and re-copied the titles of the books. I also wrote down the name of the course I had been taking at the time and the professor's name. Before the August thirtieth deadline and before the gun went off to begin another race to the December finish line, I would sit silently and peacefully and indulge myself within the covers of the two, now very important books. I would get down from the merry-go-round and at least attempt to make time slow down. The lecture from the previous semester would, by now, be mostly forgotten, but I would capture its essence through the books. As I left the room I could still see the persistent glare of the yellow high-lighter. Silently, I thanked my professor.

Captain's Log staff meeting

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Career Program

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the Office of Career Planning and Placement, the Student Association, and the Student Virginia Education Association.

The Career Program will feature the degree areas of Education, Leisure Studies and Physical Education. The purpose of the program is to inform students about employment opportunities in these areas. The representatives will not be recruiting at this time.

Mrs. Mitchell was born in Newport News, and she received her B.S. degree in Elementary Education from Longwood College, and her M.E. degree and Certificate of Advanced Study from the College of William and Mary. Prior to teaching in the Newport News School System, she taught in the Henrico County Public Schools. Before her present position, Mrs. Mitchell worked as the Coordinator of

Remedial Reading, Principal of Palmer Elementary School, and Personnel Coordinator for the Newport News Public School System.

Following the speeches by Mrs. Mitchell and Mr. Burroughs, there will be a question and answer period.

Voter registration

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This service is being provided by the City of Newport News, and any citizen of the city is eligible to vote. If you are not a Newport News resident but have been residing in the city for the past 30 days, you, too, are eligible to vote.

As an "extra" convenience for students, October 2 is also Fall Festival Day. This would be a good opportunity to register to vote and to enjoy the activities of the Festival.

Oom-pah band, German food featured at Oktoberfest

Light-hearted strains of an "oom-pah" band and the tempting aroma of German food will greet you at Fort Monroe's third annual Oktoberfest. Festivities begin at 4 p.m., Friday, October 1, and at 2 p.m., Saturday, October 2.

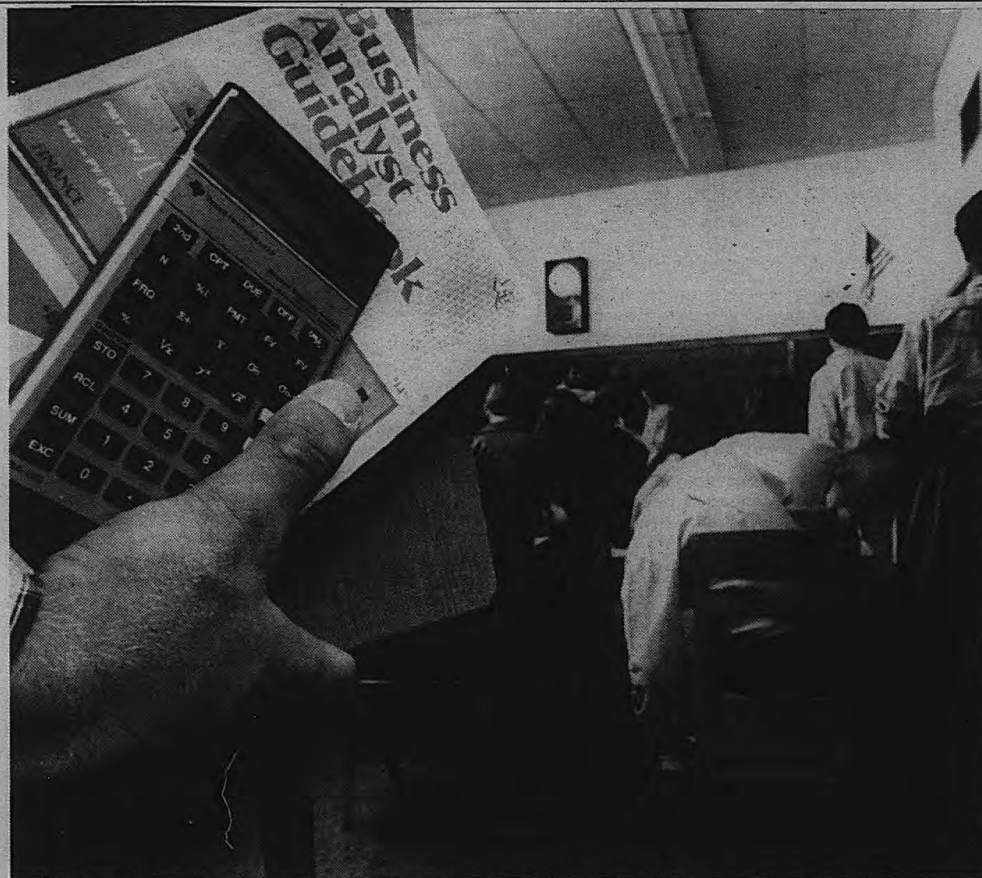
Throughout the two-day celebration, the U.S. Continental Army Band's Fest Band, German Dance Band and TRADOC Rock will play Bavarian-style music in Oktoberfest's "big tent" across from the post bowling alley.

There will be a variety of German food, American food, snacks and drinks. The refreshment stands will open at 4 p.m., Friday, and at 2 p.m., Saturday, and will remain open throughout the celebration.

Kiddie games will be open until 10 p.m. both days. Kids can win trinkets and stuffed animals at the cork gun shoot, duck pond, penny toss and other games. Pony rides are scheduled for Saturday, 2-7 p.m.

Costume contest prizes will be awarded to winners in six categories at 7 p.m., Oct. 2. For contest details call 727-2685.

Oktoberfest is open to the public and admission is free. For the Oktoberfest schedule, call 727-3374.



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