

# The Captain's Log

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## Morris Publishes His Third Maritime Book

by Ann Catherine Braxton

CNC History professor Dr. James Morris' intense interest in economics, maritime policies, and navy life has resulted in the third book of his writing career. *The History of the U.S. Navy*.

When Morris came to CNC in 1971, a maritime course was being taught by an adjunct professor. "I took over the course," says Morris, "and in 1979, I published my first book, *Our Maritime Heritage: Maritime Developments and Their Impact on American Life*. My new book covers the navy."

Morris wrote his recent publication in a 10-month period, from March to December 1983. "I already had a lot of the information from teaching naval history. In my doctoral work, I studied economic history, and that got into both maritime and naval history. The book begins at the time of the Revolutionary War and goes all the way to the present. The publisher selected all of the photographs and wrote all of the captions. I helped make some of the selections."

Morris received his A.B. in English from Aquinas College in Michigan, his M.A. from

Central Michigan University, and his doctorate in American history from the University of Cincinnati.

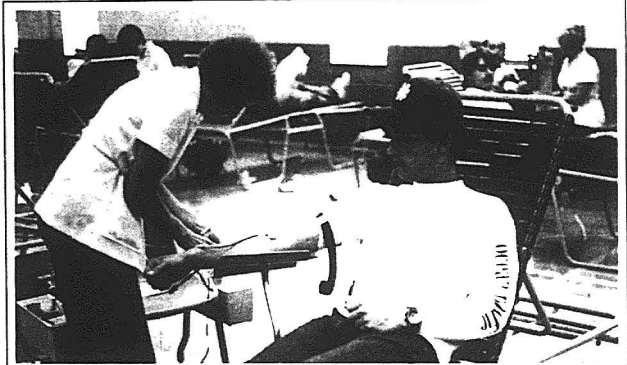
He has taught at Xavier University in Cincinnati, at Providence College in Rhode Island, and at several high schools in Michigan.

His long list of academic credentials include an appointment to a U.S. military history workshop at West Point in 1981 and a position as the host of several radio talk shows, including "Faculty Forum" on WGH-FM.

His second book was *America's Maritime Legacy: A History of the United States Shipping and Shipbuilding Industries from Colonial Times to the Present* (1979).

*The History of the Navy*, published by Exeter-Simon and Schuster, is available in the CNC Bookstore and throughout the U.S. and Great Britain for \$14.95.

"It is a trade publication," explains Morris. "It is for the general public. I am now working on the history of the decisive battles of World War II. I am pleased that the publication of my book will be good publicity for CNC."



Freshman Chris Molleen donates blood at the blood drive sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi. CNC went over the expected quota of 125. 139 pints were collected. photo by Michael J. Fox

## Oxfam America Making Thanksgiving a Gift

Thousands of college and university students will be demonstrating their concern for the world's hungry this Thanksgiving season by joining Oxfam America's 11th annual Fast for a World Harvest.

Held every year on the Thursday before Thanksgiving, the Fast raises nationwide consciousness of world hunger through the personal experience of fasting, as well as more than \$450,000 to support Oxfam America's self-help development projects in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. The Fast will occur this year on November 15.

"We're trying to spread an awareness of the problem of world hunger, not just to the students at the University, but also to the local community," said Father David Turner, a campus minister at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana who has helped organize Fast events for the past four years.

"We believe in Oxfam America's approach to hunger: helping people to grow their own food and build self-reliance."

More than 50 sororities and fraternities at the University will fast together on November 15 this year. Campus organizers are planning information booths in the dorms and student union, as well as handing out sheets with prices for food items such as beer and pizza. "We're hoping that students will give up a late afternoon pizza and donate their food money instead to Oxfam America's programs," said Father Turner.

Campus organizers in other parts of the country have set up rebate plans through their college food services, so that the cost of each meal a student skips is donated directly to Oxfam America.

In addition to campus events, this year's Fast will involve hundreds of church groups organizing local fasts, prayer vigils or "hunger banquets" that dramatically demonstrate the inequities in world food distribution. High schools, local food banks, and community action groups will also participate. Altogether, the Fast will involve 2,500 locally based groups and more than a half million people in all 50 states.

"The Fast is used to raise consciousness about hunger," said Lenore Olmstead, national Fast Co-Director. "By holding the Fast the week before Thanksgiving, there is a dramatic contrast between our abundance in the United States and awareness of wide-

spread hunger in other parts of the world."

We also want to show that each individual can make a significant contribution to the fight against hunger. Olmstead said. Imaginative organizing efforts have produced a variety of fasting and fundraising activities that range from giving up coffee and doughnuts to hunger walks, junk-food fasts, concerts and teach-ins.

Oxfam America began the Fast 11 years ago as part of an on-going public education program to alert Americans to the root causes of hunger and poverty in the Third World. Oxfam America's overseas programs support grassroots groups in 30 countries in Africa, Asia, and Latin America that are working to build self-reliance.

Oxfam America also hopes through this year's Fast activities to call greater national attention to the current drought-related famine severely affecting at least 30 countries in Africa. More than 4 million African people are in immediate danger of starvation.

Oxfam America is an international, non-profit, non-sectarian agency based in Boston that does not accept money from governments but relies entirely on private contributions from individuals, corporations and foundations. For more information and a free Fast Kit, write: Oxfam America, 115 Broadway, Boston, MA 02116 or call (617) 482-1211.

## Career Counseling Is Expanding Opportunities

by Lisa Pieper

The Office of Counseling and Career Placement held The Flair Factor luncheon in the terrace on October 23. Judith A. Hietanen, Director of Employer Relations here at CNC, invited many business leaders and human resource managers to familiarize themselves with CNC's variety of prospective employees.

Since starting her job in July of this year, Hietanen has seen an improvement in the number of students who use her office. In an effort to expand the possibilities of the program, The Flair Factor luncheon invited prestigious businesses from the area as well as government agencies.

Overall, her progressive program was received with praise and enthusiasm. She said "the luncheon was a beautiful success."

Guest speaker at the informal affair was

Dick Irish, author of several books including *Go Hire Yourself: An Employer and If Things Don't Improve Soon, I May Ask You to Fire Me*.

The affair drew participation from J.C. Penney, Coates and Clarke, Bendix, the County Administrator's Office, Department of Education, Richmond, WCMS radio station, several hospitals, several banks and numerous others.

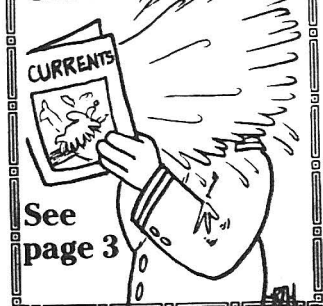
The Office of Counseling and Career Placements makes available to students guidance to part-time, full-time and summer employment. Students are given a half-hour appointment with recruiters on an individual basis.

The Flair Factor Luncheon and its coinciding program were partly funded by J.C. Penney and New York Life Insurance.



ETA pledge class of Sigma Pi were seen strutting their stuff, trying to prove their worthiness. Left to right are Steve Surcek, Jim Dooley, Buddy Compton, Jay Roberts, Mark Davis, Bill Byrd, Andrew Jordan and Andy Howell. At top is Steve Tross, pledge trainer. photo by Michael J. Fox

**'Currents' Editor Chosen,**

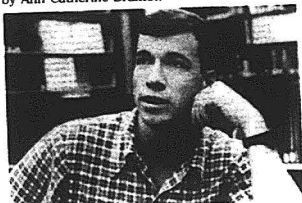


# Opinion

## Students Air Opinions on Their Pick of Presidential Candidates

by Ann Catherine Braxton

photos by Michael J. Fox



Name: Zach Randall  
Major: Political Science  
Class: Senior

"I'm voting for Reagan because he has the potential to help our economy. He's doing a good job with our economy. Foreign relations are not that good but they can improve and help our economy."



Name: Brigitte Cherry  
Major: Marketing  
Class: Freshman

"I want Mondale because I don't like Reagan. We need a change of presidents. Four years is long enough."



Name: Joan Banner  
Major: Social Work  
Class: Junior

"I'm voting for Reagan. I feel that Mondale did not prove himself as vice president under Carter. He has not grown with the Democratic party. I'm not voting so much for Reagan as against Mondale."



Name: Theresa Gray  
Major: Computer Science  
Class: Freshman

"I'd vote for Mondale because I think he'd do a better job and help us out more."



Name: Jeff Herrick  
Major: Computer Science  
Class: Freshman

"I pick Reagan because I feel he has done a good job in the last four years. Mondale isn't good enough. I feel that Ferraro is too much of a gimmick. Reagan's done a good job, but he should try to have better relations with Russia."



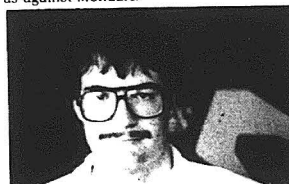
Name: Jacqueline Jones  
Major: Education  
Class: Sophomore

"I pick Mondale because he knows what he's talking about and has facts to back himself up. Also, he's very articulate."



Name: Lauri Van Newkirk  
Major: Marketing  
Class: Senior

"I would vote for Reagan. I like his style."



Name: Chip Tarbutton  
Major: Pre-Law  
Class: Freshman

"I'm voting for Reagan. He's done a good job. The economy is better and he has strengthened defense. So why change a good thing?"



Name: Greg McDonald  
Major: Computer Science  
Class: Sophomore

"I'm voting for Reagan because he's turned this country around. We're back on the right track again. Mondale is going to put us back. Reagan knows what he's doing."



Name: Leigh Ayers  
Major: History  
Class: Senior

"I'm voting for Donald Duck because I don't believe in the electoral college system."



Name: Kim Mitchell  
Major: Social Work  
Class: Senior

"I just don't like Mondale. It's more of a vote against Mondale than a vote for Reagan."



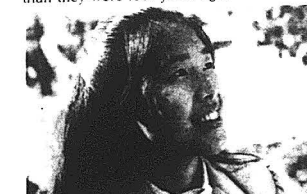
Name: Mary Lewis  
Major: Political Science  
Class: Senior

"I don't like Mondale at all. I'm voting for Reagan because I feel things are better now than they were four years ago."



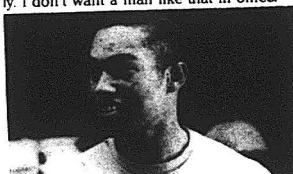
Name: Brad Cheatham  
Major: Business Psychology  
Class: Junior

"I like Reagan because Mondale avoids the issues. He can't answer questions directly. I don't want a man like that in office."



Name: Bonnie Lee  
Major: Accounting  
Class: Junior

"Mondale is tacky. I don't like his policies. I think he's just plain dumb."



Name: Eric Jackson  
Major: Engineering  
Class: Unclassified

"I'm voting for the Democratic party because I believe in what it stands for."

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# Features

## VanDeren Elected as Editor of 'Currents'

by Lee-Ann Smith

Entries for the 1985 edition of the CNC art and literary magazine, *Currents*, are being accepted now that the members of Sigma Tau Delta have elected Leslie VanDeren as this year's editor.

Even though she only has a small amount of experience in publications, VanDeren is looking forward to her new responsibilities.

"It's going to be a fantastic learning experience," she said. "I'm terrified, although I am eager too. I see it as a chance to meet other students that I normally wouldn't since I am a non-traditional student."

**"The magazine represents what goes on at CNC. It not only brings people closer together, but also encourages them to write and to express themselves."**

The deadline for fall-semester entries, which include prose, poetry, photographs, and any other form of art, is Wednesday, November 28. The spring semester deadline will be in early February.

Artistic entries should be submitted to the Art Department. Literary entries can be sub-

mitted through the campus mail to box number 67, or to the English Department. To insure anonymity when judged, the participants should state their name, address and telephone number on a separate sheet of paper.

"The prose entries can either be fiction or non-fiction," VanDeren explained. "We'll accept 'stories' along with philosophical discussions and criticisms."

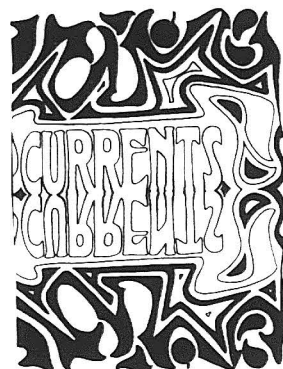
"Photography is an art form we'd like to see, along with sculpture, watercolors, oils and charcoal," she continued.

Participation is not limited only to students. Faculty and "anybody who steps foot on campus is welcome," according to Dr. Jay Paul, the *Currents* faculty advisor.

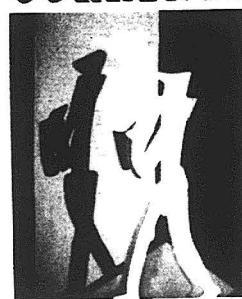
VanDeren emphasized that participants do not have to be art or English majors; students from all departments are encouraged to present their work.

"Many people who are pursuing technical and scientific professions express their artistic talents through writing and painting, and *Currents* gives them a chance to show their work," VanDeren said.

"Having your work in print validates what you have done," Paul explained. "For most any kind of exposure is welcome."



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VanDeren hopes to continue the quality exemplified by the magazine's past issues.

Contributors may receive more than just exposure for their work. Prizes will be given to the best work from each category selected by a panel of judges.

The quality of the magazine has been superior over the past few years, we have writers who are way above average and have won prizes for their articles in *Currents*, Paul said.

The magazine is published once a year in mid-April and is approximately 28 to 32 pages in length, depending on the budget. The Student Association provides the money

needed, and 500 copies are printed and then distributed around campus.

The entry selections are based on the judgements of the editor and the staff, who also lays-out the entire book.

The magazine represents what goes on at CNC, Paul said. It not only brings people closer together, but also encourages them to write and to express themselves.

For more information on entering work or joining the staff, contact Leslie VanDeren at 599-4911, or Dr. Jay Paul in the English Department.

## Dozier, Oliver Preside Over Women's Greek Organizations

by Ann Catherine Braxton

This article is the third in a series of articles on CNC's Greek and social organizations.

The sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha, though small in number, are very visible on the CNC campus with their colorful bulletin boards, pink and green suits, bags, and umbrellas, and campus and community projects.

According to AKA President Tracy Oliver, a junior accounting and computer science major, the sorority was founded in 1908 at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

We have over 70,000 members and over 670 chapters located throughout the U.S., the Bahamas, the Virgin Islands, Liberia, and South Africa, says Miss Oliver. "Our principles include the promotion of high ethical and scholastic standards and unity and friendship among college women. Our motto is 'by merit and by culture'."

"Our past projects have included cook-outs, leadership seminars, lecture series, dances and registration and freshmen counseling. Our future projects include a high blood pressure screening."

"We also need to increase our chapter's size. Right now we only have five sisters but thirteen or fourteen girls came to our October 24 rush."

To become a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority a young college woman must be a full-time student and at least a second semester freshman with a GPA of 2.5. A letter of application must be submitted.

Although AKA has been a traditionally black sorority, Oliver notes that quite a few chapters on other campuses have white sisters as well.

Another all-female group on campus is the Little Sisters of Sigma Pi. According to the group's president, Linda Dozier, Little Sisters began almost three years ago.



Linda Dozier

photo by Michael J. Fox

"The girls were picked by the fraternity brothers," Dozier explains. "It is an honorary system based on friendship. The Little Sisters are chosen by the brothers who are friends with them or who want to be friends with them. It's not a dating system."

Dozier, a senior Business Administration and English major, has been a little sister for almost two years. Her "big brother" is Sigma Pi member Dave Hundley.

"The Little Sisters have worked with handicapped children and held dances," says Dozier. "But we are not like a sorority. We are a functional part of the fraternity just as the Alumni are."

"The Little Sisters cannot belong to any other social organization, such as the Over-the-Hill Gang. However, they can belong to honor societies."

The Little Sisters are picked once a year in the spring. We have about fifteen active members.

## Help on Call: Number of Fires Increases During the Winter Months

It doesn't seem as though summer is over and winter is rapidly approaching. The majority of multi-death fires occur during the winter months. Remember, 78.5 percent of all fires reported are between 8:00 p.m. and 8:00 a.m., the time when most people are sleeping.

**In case of fire**  
Try not to panic. A fire escape plan should be prepared to insure reasonable calm in such an emergency.

Yell "fire" as loudly as possible to alert others in the building.

Don't jump out a window when above two stories. Use a rope or chain ladder if one is available. As a last resort, hang from a window sill or other ledge and then drop. Try to land on your feet and roll as soon as you hit the ground.

In a high-rise building, crawl to the door. Feel the door. Don't open it if it is warm. If it isn't, open the door slowly and proceed to the nearest fire exit (crawl if the air is smoky). Go up to the roof if smoke is coming up the stairwell; otherwise proceed outside. *don't* use the elevator.

If the door is warm, stay inside. Open a window for ventilation. When above two



stories, call for help and hang a sheet outside the window to alert firefighters. Fill the tub with water, wet sheets and towels and place them around doors and cracks to keep smoke from seeping in.

Remember, most people die as a result of smoke, poisonous gases and panic in home fires, often because they didn't know what to do. An escape plan and level head can greatly increase chances of survival in the event of a home fire.

Practice the escape plan, no matter where you live. Remember, in a real fire emergency, you may not be able to reach or communicate with others, and some degree of panic or stress is normal. Make sure everyone knows what to do.

# Sports

## Soccer Team Finishes Third with a 5-2 Mark

by David M. Bean

The Christopher Newport College Captains continued their hectic stop-and-go pace as they went 1-1 last weekend against Averett and Mary Washington College.

Last Wednesday, The Captains travelled down to play Averett and were literally given the lead. Shortly before the end of the first half, the Averett defense helped the CNC offense out by scoring an own-goal and CNC led the rest of the way.

The big man of the match was freshman Donovan Gutzmore. He had three assists in the game.

CNC opened up the second half by scoring three goals in the first 14 minutes of play. Junior Tom Hammond got the first one, sophomore Bill Dittmar tallied the second, and team captain Gerard Mosley added the last one.

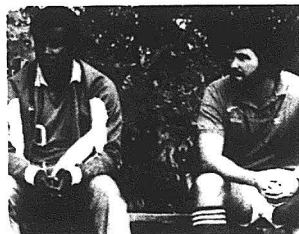
Averett managed a goal in the last part of the half, but CNC walked away the winner, 4-1.

Last Saturday, CNC played Mary Washington College and things just did not go well. MWC's Bill Lohr got the winner in the first eight minutes of the opening half. Then, 22

minutes into the second half saw MWC's Chris Pack intercept a passback and the Captains were down 2-0. Despite some fine pressure by CNC, this was not to be their day. MWC's Chris Hammill put in the final goal on a penalty shot.

The Captains are now 8-7-1 overall with two games left in the season. They will host Randolph-Macon on Saturday, November 3, and then they will end the season on the road at East Carolina University on Wednesday, November 7.

CNC finished third in the Dixie Conference with a 5-2 record. That is their best Dixie mark since 1978. The VISA record is 2-2.



Karl Greaves (left) and assistant coach Kelly Alford (right) watch the action. photo by Teena Roe



Coach Seth Roland discusses team tactics during halftime.

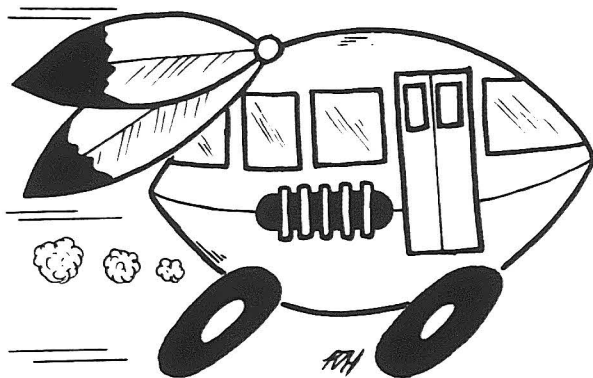
photo by Teena Roe



CNC's John Gallorini (right) beats an Averett defender to the ball.

photo by Teena Roe

## WASHINGTON REDSKINS —vs— PHILADELPHIA EAGLES



Sunday, November 18th  
\$50

includes:

Ticket, transportation and refreshments

a CPB sponsored roadtrip

## Volleyball Team Beginning To Peak Before Tournament

by Steven Grinstead

Early in the season, Christopher Newport's women's volleyball coach, John Baumann, stated that he wanted his team to peak when it's time to compete in the Dixie tournament.

With the tournament coming up on November 3, the CNC squad has fulfilled Baumann's goal. Lately the women have begun to peak.

Recently the Lady Captains played in the Longwood Invitational. A dramatic upset almost occurred.

In their first match, CNC dualed with UNC-Greensboro, which is ranked fourth in the nation in Division III. CNC stunned UNC-G by winning the first game 15-11. CNC was downed 9-15, and 7-15 in the decisive game to lose the match.

Later that day, CNC defeated Randolph-Macon 15-10, 15-9. Then the women lost to Radford, the team that captured the tournament. The final score was 5-15, 8-15.

CNC's Dawn Terry was named to the All-Tournament team. For the week she had a 302 hitting percentage, 12 service aces, 15 block solos and 21 digs. She is a sophomore and a graduate of Denbigh High.

On October 27, the Lady Captains played host to Greensboro and Longwood College. The women nearly pulled an upset against Greensboro. Greensboro is ranked fifth in the South region. The match was extended to the limit. CNC lost in the fifth and decisive game 7-15. The score ended 6-15, 15-5, 9-15, 15-12, 7-15.

Following a brief intermission the CNC squad returned and stopped Longwood. The first game was very close with CNC outlast-

ing Longwood 15-13. CNC was losing at one point 12-13, but Cindy Smith took control and served three consecutive points to stage off the Lancers.

In the second game, CNC earned a quick 10-0 lead. The entire team was playing with intensity.

Senior Connie Curran was the team's nucleus, she set up the ball superbly for her teammates to spike. Also Anne Walsh and Kim Wagner were serving well. CNC outdid the Lancers 15-7 in the second game to win the match.

The Lady Captains record stands at 3-8 in the Dixie and 11-13 overall.

CNC is peaking at the right time and will be entering the Dixie tournament with confidence. The team knows they can defeat anyone in the conference.

The tournament will be held on November 3 at Greensboro College.

## New Setup Made for Intramural Tennis

This year's intramural tennis tournament was arranged differently than in past years.

The tournament was played by eight individuals all in one day. Each player competes in one set matches and the winner advances (single-elimination).

In past years, players had to call their opponents and schedule a time that was convenient for both. But problems came about from this method.

Overall, the participants liked playing in one day. Harvey Chapman was this year's winner.



# Entertainment

## Concert Choir to Present Work by Mozart

CNC Concert Choir will present *Vesperae solennes de confessoribus* by W. A. Mozart on Sunday, November 4, at 3:00 p.m. The Concert will be held at the Warwick High School auditorium and is the second annual concert sponsored by Church Women United in Newport News.

Appearing as soloist with the chorus will be Cayce Brecheen Benton. Benton, a soprano, is in her first year as a music faculty member at CNC.

This concert will mark her first performance in this area.

Student soloists will be performing in quartets as well. Among them are Valerie Spurgin, Tammie Ambrose, Brian Congrove, John Stutts, Ellen Fisher, Nick Elenfield, Keith Johnson, Laurie Goodrich, David Lenz.

Bob Jones, Marie Carrithers and Teddy Marks.

The York County Community Orchestra will also appear on the program.

Tickets are available from participating churches and may also be purchased at the door.

Charges are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students between 6 and 18.

Proceeds from the concert will be used to establish a "shoe fund" for children in the Newport News school system that are in need of shoes.

Checks accompanying ticket requests should be made out to Church Women United; tickets are tax deductible.



## High Schools Treated to 'Medea' Performances

Euripides' *Medea* will be presented by the CNC Theatre, November 9-10 and 16-17 at 8 p.m.

Featuring characters from Greek legend, Euripides play dramatizes Medea's revenge upon her husband Jason. A descendant of royalty and gods, Medea has used her sorcery to aid Jason in exploits related to his securing the Golden Fleece. Now she turns those powers against him for having married a second wife, a daughter of the King of Corinth.

Euripides plays are famous for their powerful speeches. Medea's rage and her agonizing over revenge upon Jason's new bride and upon Medea's own children produce some of the most riveting moments in classical theatre.

The set, designed by Chuck Riccillo of the CNC Theatre faculty, and the costumes, by Judith Manske, will articulate the primitive dimension of the play, as Medea displays of vindictiveness and magical prowess culminate in her leaving Corinth in a chariot pulled by dragons provided by the sun god himself.

Dr Bruno Koch, Director of the CNC Theatre, has commissioned Glenn Winters, who wrote the score for the 1982 production of *Antigone* and who performed at the 1984

Virginia Shakespeare Festival, to compose and perform original music for *Medea*. Mr. Don Tolj will choreograph the production.

Koch's 15-member cast features present and former CNC students. Gina Fitzhugh Wilson, a CNC alumna who has performed in Toronto, Boston, and Tanglewood, Massachusetts, will play Medea. Shawn Bradley, a current student who performed in *Guns and Dolls* and *Death of a Salesman* at CNC, will play Jason.

Two veterans of CNC productions - Matt Riebe and Lori Paschall - will be featured in the roles of Creon and the Nurse.

Riebe, who starred this Fall in the Williamsburg Community Theatre's *A Thousand Clowns*, has appeared recently in Koch's stagings of *Death of a Salesman*, *Antigone*, and *Guns and Dolls*.

Paschall acted in *House of Bernarda Alba*, *Antigone*, and *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*. She also directed an evening of short plays entitled *You Know I Can't Hear You When the Waters Running*.

Flint Hackney, whose most recent performing credit is in Busch Garden's Renaissance Fair, will play Aegaeus. Tim Morgan, who has performed in *The Glass Menagerie*, *Death of a Salesman*, and

*Antigone*, will be the Attendant. Frank Sullivan will play the Messenger.

The Chorus, led by Becky Maloney-Hill, will also comprise Juanilda Diolosa, Susie Jones, Michelle Matzeder, Leslie Slomp, Rachelle Stage, Susan Stein, and Margie Thomas.

In addition to performances for the public, the CNC Theatre will stage morning performances for 1,400 students and teachers from

area secondary schools. Seminars on *Medea* and on stagecraft accompanying the performances will be led by members of the CNC English and Philosophy Departments.

Tickets are \$4 for the general public and \$3 for CNC students, faculty and staff, as well as for senior citizens or group rates.

Phone 599-7088 for reservations and additional information.

## 'American Dreamer' Joyfully Rejects Even Movie Reality

*American Dreamer*, judged by its previews, promised to be funny and adventurous, romantic and witty - *Romancing the Stone* set in Paris instead of South America.

But where *Romancing the Stone* tried to keep some credibility in its plot, *American Dreamer* joyfully rejects all reality.

JoBeth Williams is Cathy, mother of two and wife to a man completely barren of sensitivity, sincerity or humor. She escapes in the romantic mysteries of international sleuth Rebecca Ryan and enters a writing

contest to imitate the style of the novels. And wins a trip to Paris.

Once in Paris she is hit by a car, wakes to the conviction that she is Rebecca Ryan and takes over the apartment and life of Alan McManis, son of the author of the Rebecca Ryan novels.

Somewhat they entangle themselves in a vaguely political and definitely illegal series of shootings and murders. No one, least of all the audience, knows what's going on.

But then no one really cares. The fun of the movie is its size - the opulence of decadent Paris, the expensive, stylized costumes that turn grey little Cathy into Rebecca Ryan, supervamp.

Tom Conti, as Alan, provides most of the humor as he chases after Rebecca, undoing her excesses, protecting her from bullets and, inevitably, falling in love with her.

Something in the devious human mind wants a lover to be overwhelmed, so we can be in control. Alan is completely overwhelmed and endearingly confused.

The slapstick in *American Dreamer* - car chases, prat falls, drunken parties - spur on the frenetic pace and tighten the comedy.

*American Dreamer* has the speed, the humor and the daffyness of *What's Up, Doc?*. It is a physical experience, being dragged through these absurd situations, hectic as Disneyland in June, but more fun.

*American Dreamer* is rated PG for no particular reason and is playing at the Coliseum 4 cinemas.

## Schwarzenegger Finds Niche in Emotionless Role

by Stacy Richardson

If I never thought Arnold Schwarzenegger was a near-perfectly built specimen of human flesh before, I have finally found that this is a just description for the man.

In *Conan the Barbarian* Schwarzenegger portrayed a powerful warrior fighting for good. In his newest flick, *The Exterminator*, the bodybuilder plays a cyborg (a robot covered by human flesh), who is from the year 2027 and returns to the year 1984 to terminate his marked victim.

Schwarzenegger's try at playing a bad guy comes off rather well. He is quite convincing at killing his victims, and even those who just get in his way, without showing any form of emotion. After all the man is supposed to be playing a robot.

By the year 2027 the world is run by machines. Machines control the world and terminate all humans except for the few they use to bury the dead victims.

The machine's reign as a complete ruling power is assured until one human, John Connors, instructs the few remaining humans on how to defend themselves against the attacks and murderous sprees by the machines and cyborgs. By this point the humans are able to begin winning against the tyrannical machines and eventually overthrow the machines.

The story sounds simple enough, but hold on. The ruling machines have read on the history tapes of their imminent overthrow and plan an attack of defense. Included in the history tapes is the name of John Connors,

the mastermind behind the human's revolt.

In order to save the rule-against-human rule, the machines plan to go back in time and kill John Connors' mother, Sarah, so he will never be born and the future will be certain for mechanized rule.

Schwarzenegger is the chosen assassin, part man and part machine, who proceeds to find his victim Sarah Connors. There is (of course) one catch, the humans learn of the machines' plan and send a protector for the "Mother of History."

*The Exterminator* proves to be somewhat entertaining even if you never wondered what a cyborg looks like. *The Exterminator* is rated R for violence and is playing at the Newmarket Plitt Theatre.

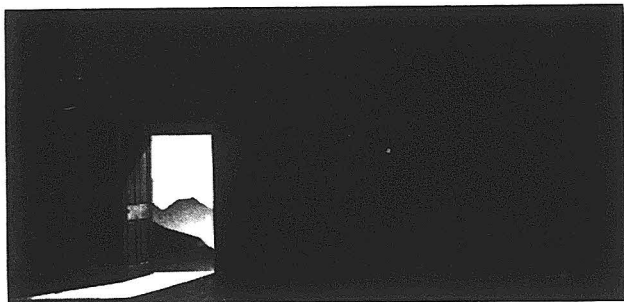
# Campus Closeups

## Fall Fest Thanks You

The Iota Pi Pledge Class of Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity and the United Way Campaign wish to thank everyone for participating in the Pie Toss at Fall Fest.

Because of the enthusiasm, community spirit, and good taste of Dr. Bob Durel, John McCaughey, Chief Capehart, Officer Scott August, Dick Ryther, Dr. Charles Behmyer, Hugh Treacy and Kris Arnold, AKPsi was able to raise \$45 to benefit the United Way Agencies.

The good-hearted volunteers enjoyed pumpkin, apple, peach, chocolate, sweet potato and whipped cream pies, all donated by Lou Smith Stores, Farm Fresh and Food Lion.



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## Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi, Professional Business Fraternity, will sponsor the Becker CPA Review Representative on Friday, November 2, in N-125 (across from the old bookstore), at noon.

She will speak on job opportunities in the field of accounting.

## Alpha Chi

Alpha Chi will hold its annual Fall meeting on Friday, November 2, at 12:10 p.m. in A-105. Topics for consideration will be the Fall initiation ceremony and procedures for the Distinguished Professor Award. Students who have not yet received their initiation certificates should contact Dr. Douglas Gordon at 599-7032.

## United Campus Ministries

United Campus Ministries invites students, faculty, and staff to join in this year's CROP Fast on November 2 and 3.

CROP is an interdenominational agency that helps the hungry in more than 50 countries around the world. Members of the CNC community can participate either by fasting or sponsoring a faster.

The CROP Fast raises money from contributions based on the number of hours volunteers fast. Three-fourths of the money raised will go to CROP projects to eradicate hunger and its causes. The other one-fourth will be given to soup kitchens, food pantries, and other hunger ministries on the Peninsula.

For further information, contact Carolyn Lawrence, Campus Minister, in CC-204, or phone 595-7604.

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 CC-223.

## Running Club

All CNC runners — beginning or advanced, faculty, staff or student — are invited to attend the Running Club's next meeting, November 6, 6-7 p.m., in R-109B.

The Running Club would like to thank David Hutcheson and Georgia Lima for their help with the Fall Fest 5K/Family Fun Run. Club members who ran in that race and their times are as follows:

Name	Time	Place
George Seward	17:20.5	4
Julie Jordan	22:02.1	27
Jeff Helm	22:20.6	34
Chris Davidson	22:23.6	36
Debbie McHugh	23:17.5	37
Harriet Jordan	29:58.1	71

George Seward placed first in men's (30-34), Julie Jordan took third in women's overall, Debbie McHugh won second in women's (25-29) and Harriet Jordan placed third in women's (15-24).

Wilnette Edwards ran in the one-mile Fun Run.

For additional information about the Running Club, contact Debbie McHugh at 887-8190 or Jeff Helm at 599-5259.

## SA Meetings

The Student Association holds meetings on Wednesdays at 2:00 p.m. in CC-233. Everyone is invited on the following dates:

November 14, 28

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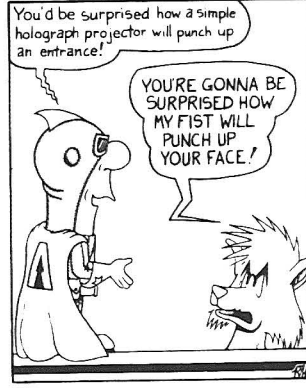
# TURNSTIDE

by RJH

IT IS A PEACEFUL EVENING HERE IN THE SLEEPY COMMUNITY OF TURNSTIDE ELMs. NOTHING MUCH EVER HAPPENS HERE.



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## Classifieds

**For sale,** 1/2 ton pickup, V8, 3 sd, excellent condition \$1,100 call 599-6880

**For sale,** 1977 MGB, new top runs good, \$2,500 call 484-8103, ask for Mr. Channel

**Simmons sofa bed,** super single, reupholstered, excellent condition, call 599-7275 during business hours

**Table and set of 4 chairs,** \$40 Card table \$8 7 1/2 artificial Christmas tree w lights \$25 3 car tires 2-13 1-14 call 596-4334, after 4 p.m

**1977 Triumph TR7,** 5 speed, sunroof \$1,600 898-7509 after 6 p.m. on weekdays, all day weekends

**For sale:** 2602, 74 black, runs good, looks great, \$2,500 firm 642-4816 after 4:00

**Attention:** The Office of Sports Information is looking for students volunteers to assist the sports information director. If interested, contact Wayne Block at 599-7352

**For Sale,** Drapes 102" wide x 61" blue \$20 48" wide x 81" white \$10 48" wide x 63" gold \$10 48" wide x 81" gold \$10 All in excellent shape 599-4205

**For sale,** motorcycle 400 T Honda street many extras \$990 call 865-0328

Classified ads are free until Nov. 15. After Nov. 15, 1st ad is \$1.00 and staff Ads are \$2.00. All ads are 10 words or less. We are not responsible for return of ads.

**Roommate needed** to share 3 bedroom house with 2 other students \$250 a month includes all utilities call 872-7039, 7-10 p.m

**Roommate needed.** Male seeks young, responsible individual to share 2 BR apt within walking distance of UNC. Rent is \$142.50 + 1/2 utilities. Prefer non-smoker and no drugs. Call Todd, 247-6935

**Dishwasher for sale,** Kenmore portable, harvest gold w. watermiser like-new condition \$100 Call 874-4673 after 3 p.m

**German shepherd pup,** solid black, 5 months old, AKC, paid \$300 at Doctor X Pet Center will sell for \$100, moving must sell Call Todd, 247-6935

**Woman wants same** to share house, non-smoker 1 1/2 baths, \$220 includes all utilities. South Denbigh by bus line, quiet environment good for studying, pet or toddler OK, call Karen, 875-0151

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elective offices of City Treasurer and  
Commissioner of the Revenue and place the  
functions of such offices under the City's  
Department of Finance?"

1. Vote NO - So that you will not lose your  
right to vote for, and control, these two  
offices that assess and collect your taxes.  
Otherwise, the City Manager will get that  
power.
2. Vote NO - So that you, the taxpayer, will  
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3. Vote NO - To a system that will be more  
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