

The Captain's Log

VOLUME XVI, NUMBER 12

CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT COLLEGE

NOVEMBER 8, 1984

Hornback to Teach Peace And War

by Robert Moody

This spring, the School of Social Sciences and Professional Studies will offer the special-topic course Peace and War.

The class format will provide students a forum to discuss such issues as: Are we teaching our children how to make war? Do violent sports lead to aggressiveness? Is man more or less aggressive than animals? More territorial? Is world peace possible? or desirable? Does "peace" simply mean not engaged in a declared war? Is there such a thing as a just war?

John Quarstein from the Peninsula War Memorial Museum will speak on the role that art has displayed during the war. Major John Brinsfield, Chaplain at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, will address the "just-war" theory. From CNC's faculty, Major Garcia of ROTC, Military Science, Dr. Bauer in psychology, and Dr. Cummings in LSPE will present various themes related to their specialties.

Linda Hornback, class coordinator, feels peace and war are particularly relevant subjects for a course topic. While some topics would appeal to select groups, this issue concerns every living soul, regardless of age or circumstance.

Course SSPS 395B TP, Peace and War, will be held on Wednesdays, noon to 1 p.m. in W-209. It is a one-credit course open to all students and other interested people.

National Lawyers Guild Urges Awareness of Major Issue

by Robert Moody

The National Lawyers Guild recently sponsored an election primer on President Reagan's Nuclear Defense Policy. The primer was held at Marshall-Wythe School of Law at William and Mary College. The primer consisted of a panel discussion format with a question and answer period to conclude. The purpose was to encourage Nuclear Defense awareness prior to election. Turn-out seemed especially large considering attendance was not mandatory and Dr. Strangelove was being shown across the hall.

Panel members included CNC's own Dr. Doane, Political Science teacher, Dr. Welsh, Physics teacher at W&M, and Captain Bush, USN-ret. Capt. Bush commanded the nuclear submarine, Simon Bolivar, and has served on the congressional staffs of representatives Pat Schroeder and Phil Hart.

Dr. Doane traced the development of the nuclear arms race from the conclusion of WWII to present. Capt. Bush provided current insight into both nuclear weapons strategy and capabilities, and surveyed the track record of the Reagan Administration on Arms negotiations. Dr. Welsh provided a scientific perspective into the technological problems associated with a "limited" nuclear war and space weapons.

Following these presentations the questions focused on the economic aspects of an arms race, the questionable rationality for



Linda Hornback

photo by Donna DeGracia

Modern Language Plans Trip to France

The Modern Language Department of CNC is sponsoring a trip to France, June 14-29. No knowledge of French is required.

The approximate cost of \$1,175 includes round trip air fare from New York to Paris; all

hotels (double occupancy, two star, private bath), continental breakfasts and dinners each day, all transfers and all tours listed above. Not included in this price are: travel to and from New York, some lunches, passport fees, souvenirs, tips and spending money.

The trip includes two weeks of travel to Paris, Normandy, Brittany and the Loire Valley, tours of historical Paris or an excursion to Versailles, visits to the resorts of Deauville and Cabourg and more. At least five "free" days will be spent in Paris for unscheduled shopping, sightseeing, etc.

The CNC France tour is open to all interested persons, students, faculty, staff and the community at large.

For students or teachers of French, 3 hours of CNC credit can be arranged on an independent-study basis at intermediate level or above.

For more information contact Susan St. Onge, Modern Language Department, Christopher Newport College, 50 Shoe Lane, Newport News, VA 23606 or phone 599-7083 (office) 253-5681 (home).

Paid Seminars In Literature Being Offered

The National Endowment for the Humanities announces a summer seminar program for undergraduate fellows in the Humanities.

This program will offer students about to enter their senior year of college the opportunity to study significant texts in the humanities at a major research institution under the direction of a distinguished teacher and scholar. Scheduled beginning in the summer of 1985.

Full-time students in good academic standing in the second half of their junior year are eligible to apply. Priority will be given to applicants who have not previously had similar opportunities.

Held during the summer of 1985, seminars will be either four or six weeks in length.

Students selected to be undergraduate fellows in the humanities will receive a stipend of \$1,500 for a six-week seminar and \$1,000 for a four-week seminar as well as an allowance for travel, housing and subsistence.

The following ten seminars are being offered in the summer of 1985:

William Banks, University of California at Berkeley, *The Individual and Modern Society*; Lloyd Bitzer, University of Wisconsin at Madison, *The Critique of Political Rhetoric*; From Plato to the 1984 Political Campaign; Walter Capps, University of California at Santa Barbara, *Religion in a Democratic Society*; Karl Galinsky, University of Texas at Austin, *In Search of Heroes, Values, & Leadership*; Sol Gittleman, Tufts University, *Hesse, Mann, Grass: Three German Texts & the Rise of Totalitarianism*; W. Carey McWilliams, Rutgers University, *Democracy in America*; Janel Mueller, University of Chicago, *The Prose & Poetry of John Milton*; Russell Peck, University of Rochester, *Geoffrey Chaucer's Canterbury Tales*; John Sitter, Emory University, *Jonathan Swift & Mark Twain: Ironies in Context*; Helen Vendler, Harvard University, *Shakespeare, Keats, Whitman, Yeats: Lyric Poetry*.

Posters describing the seminars will be distributed around school. Further information concerning the seminars and the application procedure can be found in the posters. Application forms are available from the directors of the seminars.

The deadline for submitting completed applications is February 15, 1985.

**Webbs Talk
On Watermen,
See page 8**



Opinion

November, Time for Pre-registration

by Sidney Sue Farley

Colleges show an unlikely wisdom in November. Under the pressure of cold and exams, the students get one last vacation during the semester. For a few days we can sleep late, past the cold, suddenly dark mornings, and neglect to read ahead.

And, before Thanksgiving, they make us choose classes. Right now is when we need that choice.

People on campus seem, at a distance, thicker and fuzzier than they were last month. Soon, they'll be trapped in mounds of clothes, when the shirt, sweater and coat fight against you for just raising a hand, which you wouldn't try anyway. It would mean taking your hands out of your pockets.

Morning classes, just before Halloween, mean getting up in the dark. Most of the mornings you walk out to the car and watch the last stars.

In grade school, you could count down to Christmas break, edge yourself into the bathroom thinking "only 18 days, just six times three, two times nine, and then we get

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

Each letter must include the name, phone number, and classification of the writer. The writer should indicate whether or not this information may be printed in the Log.

Please send letters to:

The Captain's Log
50 Shoe Lane

Newport News, VA 23606

or submit them to the editor in CC223

out." But now final exams and semester projects crouch before break, the trial before the release.

Near the end of the semester, nearer Winterfall, we get more and more closed, inside clothes, inside classes, inside the buildings which now smell like antiseptic and lux soap.

But we also get closed into our schedules, caught behind in two, three classes, running to work to make the money for Christmas, cutting all extraneous time-stealers, like social life.

Pre-registration reminds us that we will not die in college. We won't graduate and fade to vapor as we step off the podium.

Leisure time in the last few weeks is for sleep or the silliest shows on TV. There isn't the energy left for reading or Masterpiece Theatre.

And pre-registration duties fall into the schedule here.

A friend of mine says her father had the wisdom to know that sometimes, when you can least spare it, is when you most need to go out and waste \$10 on a frivolous night.

Perhaps time, when exams are three weeks away, when you have two research projects and an essay due next week, when you have to start looking for that between-semester job, perhaps that is when we most need the intrusion of registration.



Because Winter is coming on and school is wearing us down to machines, incapable of seeing anything beyond this week.

Now is when we need to step out of our rituals and responsibilities to look at Spring.

Hammered into the routines of this year, we forget that we have choices beyond choosing to flunk. But registration is a reminder that picking classes is a life-decision.

And the college, for once, makes us do what is best for our sanity. Now we have to look over the tests, and the break, the new year, into our next set of choices.

Write out one line - "course number, hours, instructor, credits" - on the form, and you've committed yourself to learning something. The earlier choice of major restricts the freedom to pick anything from the Regis-

tration News but it makes the decision for this or that one elective all the more important.

Pre-registration reminds us that we will not die in college. We won't graduate and fade to vapor as we step off the podium. Decisions, the indulgence or neglect of a new talent, have bearing on the rest of our lives.

Remove the blinders you wear, built up from lack of sleep, skimming literature just to learn the facts, standing at work to make another body there, take off the blinders and step out of your routine.

Choose your next classes as if they will mean something to you, as if they are more than something to be endured.

Winter is almost here, make yourself think of Spring.

Captain's Log Staff Meeting

Help us plan
our next
semester.

Thursday, November 15
12:20 in CC223

**All staff members
must attend.**

Editors and reporters
should bring their
style books.



Join Us

**Anyone interested in joining is
welcome to attend.**

The Captain's Log

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Features Editor
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Advertising Manager
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Ann Catherine Braxton
Karen Hastings
Sheryl Gatewood
Dr. James Morris and Dr. Marshall Booker
Lee-Ann Smith, Arturo Diaz, David Bean
Lisa Hatfield, Matt Dair, Howard Fawcett
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Robert Hollinger, Jeff Helm

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Deadlines

Club notices, Personals, Classifieds, Advertising

Friday, noon

Features

Sorority an Active Part of Campus Life

by Ann Catherine Braxton

(This is the fourth in a series of articles on CNC's Greek organizations.)

CNC's Omicron Tau chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority was chartered in April of 1983 and the women in red and white have been an active part of campus life ever since.

According to Delta President Almeria Hart, the national sorority was founded in 1913 at Howard University. It originated with the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority from which 22 founding sisters broke loose and formed Delta Sigma Theta.

Delta Sigma Theta now has over 700 chapters and 100,000 sisters in the United States, West Germany, the Republic of Haiti, and Liberia.

The Deltas' projects are based on five principles: educational development, economic development, political awareness and involvement, physical and mental health and international awareness and involvement.

The Deltas at CNC have carried out these principles through their many humanitarian projects. They have coordinated a basketball

game for the benefit of Alzheimer's Disease, held a clothes drive for the Friendship House in downtown Newport News, donated toiletries to a battered women's shelter, conducted a jelly bean guessing game contest for the Muscular Dystrophy Association Superdance, and were involved with Summit Two, a workshop held last May at Hampton University.

The seminar, which was sponsored by the Deltas' Newport News Alumni Chapter, focused on the needs of black, female heads of households.

The Deltas' future projects include a food drive, a Salvation Army Christmas drive, a sickle cell anemia workshop, and a December 16 rush for all female students who are interested in joining. A new pledge class will be presented in the spring.

Hart, a senior psychology major and employee at the C & P Telephone Company, has been a part-time student at CNC for eight years and plans to graduate in January.

"It has been quite a challenging and rewarding experience to be a student at CNC and a member of Delta Sigma Theta," she says.



Delta Sigma Theta President Almeria Hart

photo by Donna Delaney

Hoppen's Short Story to Be Published in Magazine

by Ann Catherine Braxton

CNC English major Jane Hoppen loves words and this passion for words has led to her success as an award-winning fiction writer and poet. A short story by the 25-year-old senior entitled "In Memory Of" was recently accepted by the Western Humanities Review, a quarterly literature magazine published by the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

Hoppen learned about the magazine through this year's edition of *The Writer's Market*. She submitted her story in July. The *Western Humanities Review* accepted her story in September and Hoppen was paid \$150 for all rights to her work.

"They will send me galleys before they publish it to make sure there are no mistakes," says Hoppen. "It will probably be published in the Winter or Spring issue."

I wrote the story as a favor for a friend of mine who knew somebody like the man in the story. When he died, he had a welfare funeral in a basement and only two people came. I wrote the story for my friend and this man's memory.

Hoppen has won several writing awards. She received the second-place poetry award in the student category at the 1983 CNC Writer's Conference for her poem "Louisiana."

Her short story "A Simple Death" was published in the 1984 edition of the CNC literary magazine *Currents* and received the William D. Wolf Prose Award. She has also had poems published in small literary magazines such as *Bainey Street* and *Portage* at the University of Wisconsin and *Foxus*, a Cambridge, Massachusetts publication.

Hoppen, who has been writing for seven years, says, "I like words, playing with them, and experimenting with them. My stories are much about the peculiarities of everyday life which are really not so ordinary. I also write about racial problems. I'm currently working on a short-story collection. I've written about 157 pages since May."

A native of Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Hoppen has lived on the Peninsula since 1979. She plans to graduate in January of 1986. "I plan to go to New York City and work on a master's after graduation. I'd like to live in a liberal environment. My ambition is to survive off of some sort of writing and to be pleased with my work."

"I like words, playing with them, and experimenting with them. My stories are much about the peculiarities of everyday life which are really not so ordinary."

"In Memory Of" is about a drag queen who likes to pretend he is Diana Ross. "But it's about more than that," says Hoppen. "It is about a man who goes against society's norms but is a good person. At the end he is murdered because he's different. The story is told through the eyes of a woman who is a friend of his."

Help on Call: Emergency Steps to Take When Car Breaks Down on the Road

What should you do if your car suddenly breaks down or runs out of gas on the road?

First, try to coast off the road onto the shoulder. Turn on the flashers to alert other drivers. Then tie a white handkerchief or cloth to the radio antenna or hang it from the window on the driver's side.



If it's daylight and you're in a neighborhood you know and feel comfortable in, stand by the car on the side away from traffic so that a passing driver can see you. Truck drivers are likely to stop because they're on the road all the time and have sympathy for motorists in distress.

If the breakdown occurs in an area you don't know or in the dark, the flashers should be turned on and the white cloth hung out. The you should get inside the car, turn on the dome light, and keep the windows up and the doors locked. If another motorist arrives

before the police or service truck, talk through a barely open window and ask the person to call for a service vehicle.

If your car is equipped with a CB radio, call in on Channel 9 or 19, both of which are often monitored by truck drivers and police. When you get a response, give your location, describe the vehicle, and outline your problem.

In a situation like this, the most important consideration is your personal safety.

Sports



1984 Captains Soccer Team

photo by Teena Roe

CNC Runners Take a Hilly Course and Finish Sixth

by Steven Grinstead

The one factor of running a hilly course plagued the Christopher Newport men's cross country team in the Mason-Dixon Conference meet.

The meet was held in Frostburg, Maryland. CNC finished sixth among the 13 teams and second among the Division III squads. CNC walked away from the meet with 146 points. Liberty Baptist won the meet with 34 points.

Danny Pittman led the way for the Captains. Pittman finished fourth, completing the 8,000 meter course in 26:40. Coach Vince Brown claimed that Pittman was the only CNC runner that ran to his potential.

Brown stated, "That was probably our poorest meet of the year." But Brown was convinced that his squad could not have finished better than fourth, with "super

aces" from everyone.

Ron Borsheim was CNC's second finisher (21 overall) at 28:02. Steve Kast was 38 at 29:10. Phillip Harris was close behind at 29:28, which was good enough for 45 place. Keith Marshall, rounding out the field of CNC runners, crossed the finish line at 30:05 (54 place).

Julie Jordan was the lone woman runner that ran for CNC. She completed the women's course in 23:25.

The next meet will be the DIAC Championship. CNC is heavily favored to win its fifth consecutive conference title. The meet will be held at St. Andrews College.

The CNC runners are mainly preparing for the Division III Regionals event. The regionals will be held in Memphis, Tennessee on November 10.

Soccer Squad Upsets Randolph-Macon, 1-0

by David M. Bean

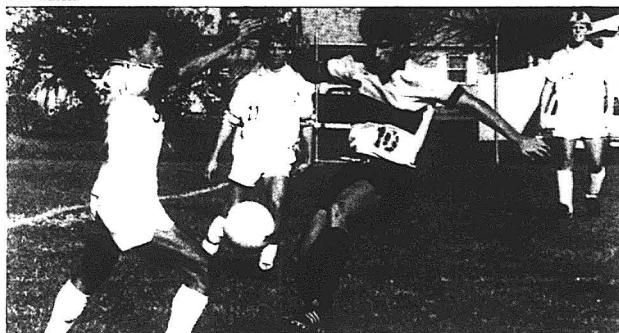
The Christopher Newport College Captains finally got a chance to redeem themselves against Randolph-Macon last Saturday and they did not waste the opportunity.

The Captains, who last week finished third in the Dixie Conference, defeated the Yellow Jackets for the first time in seven tries. What makes this win more important is the fact that RM was ranked second in the nation in Division II with a record of 9-2-1 going into this match.

The winner was scored by sophomore Lance Casey, who was assisted by CNC's leading scorer Chris Frazier, tallied at the 24:00 mark of the first half.

Sophomore keeper Rick Longobardi posted his fourth shutout of the year. CNC out-shot RM 15-5.

The Captains are 9-7-1 overall and 3-2 in the VISA standings. Chris Frazier is the team's leading scorer with six goals and four assists for 16 points.



CNC's Bill Dittmar battles a Randolph-Macon opponent for the ball. Mark Shade and Mike Prokopik (far right) watch on.
photo by Teena Roe

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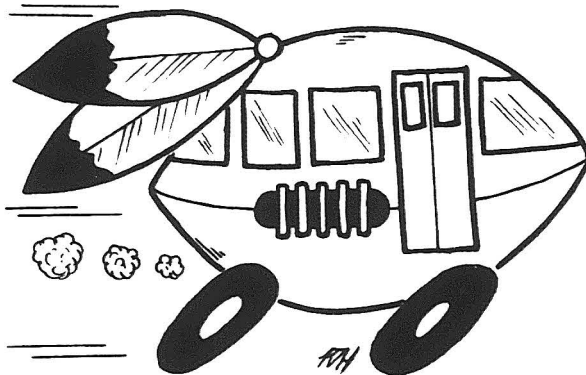
BALANCE DUE - NOVEMBER 19th

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Entertainment

Po Folks Provides Laughs and Good Food

by Ann Catherine Braxton

Early in September, my family and I were passing by Hampton Square on Mercury Boulevard and saw that a new restaurant was being built.

The sign on the ground beside the new building read "Po Folks." We laughed. My first thought was, "Now wouldn't it be embarrassing to be seen in a restaurant called Po Folks?"

Well, two weekends ago I visited Po Folks with two friends and found that this new place is much more than something to laugh at.

Cindy, Bob, and I arrived at Po Folks on a busy Sunday afternoon. The restaurant was so crowded that we had to wait in a seating area for twenty minutes before we were shown to a table.

While we were waiting, we read the menu which provides its readers with another opportunity to laugh. It is written in backwoods rural dialect with biscuits listed as "biskits," sandwiches as "samwiches," and so forth.

Even the Po Folks "Almanack" on the back of the menu features jokes, witty proverbs, and "Po Atry" (Roses are red Violets is blue). At the end of the meal, the bill is signed by the "Po Prietor."

But the humor of the menu is not its only appealing quality. The prices are very reasonable. The most expensive eat-in dinner is the \$6.99 seafood platter.

The menu offers a wide variety of chicken dinners (fried chicken, chicken livers, chicken gizzards and chicken and dumplings), seafood dinners (fish dinners, shrimp plates, clam dishes and seafood gumbo) vegetables (corn on the cob, turnip greens, cole slaw, baked and fried potatoes), sandwiches (steak, fish, and sausage), side orders (Biscuits, hush puppies, corn bread, onion rings), and a category known as "so forth" (steak, pork chops, and roast beef).

Everything on the menu can be taken out but a few orders are take-out only, such as the sixteen-piece Po-To-Go Chicken Plunk.

When we were finally shown to a table, we were waited on by a friendly waitress named Kathy. While we were waiting for our food, we looked around and enjoyed the restaurant's decor.

Antique posters advertising everything from 5-cent Nehi drinks to a 1953 performance by Hank Williams cover the walls. The lights are upside-down flower pots with bulbs in them.

It took a while but we finally noticed that next to our table was a broken-down gate and wire fence that looked as though it had once been used as the opening for a barnyard.

Our food arrived promptly. Cindy enjoyed a bowl of chicken and dumplings, a side order of corn bread and a glass of tea. Bob had a shrimp dinner with cole slaw, and I had a country-fried steak sandwich with

onion rings and a soft drink.

In true country fashion, Cindy and Bob's tea and my RC Cola were served in mason jars instead of glasses. I had two servings of cola and Cindy had two servings of tea because the menu offers all-you-can-drink beverages for only 69 cents.

This is one in a series of articles describing local restaurants which provide an alternative to the fast-food chains—places offering good food at a price the average CNC student can afford.

Both Cindy and Bob found their meals to be tasty and filling. My steak sandwich was one of the best I'd ever tasted though I did think that the side order of onion rings could have been more plentiful.

Impressed by the friendly atmosphere, the charming decor and the good food, I asked an employee, Roger, about the restaurant's history.

According to Roger, Po Folks began in 1975. This chain was started by a man named Malcolm Hare who was standing in line at a Church's Fried Chicken and, dissatisfied by the slow and impersonal service, turned an old building in Anderson, South Carolina into a new chicken restaurant.

Po Folks became so popular that it became a franchise. There are now 132 Po

Folks restaurants throughout the southern and western states. Two are in Virginia. The other Po Folks in Virginia is in Virginia Beach.

Country singer Bill Anderson has done both radio and television spots for Po Folks as its national spokesman. The antique posters one sees in Po Folks restaurants are items Anderson's wife Becky and her sister have collected from antique shows and sent to the restaurants.

Po Folks is an ideal place to go for the average person on a budget to eat and have a good time in a jovial atmosphere.

The place makes one feel content to be on a tight budget because it offers prices, food, and service that anyone can enjoy. The front desk even sells bumper stickers that read "I'm Po and I'm Proud."

Po Folks definitely has a lot to be proud of.

Soldier Story Theme Proves Universal

by Stacy Richardson

If the movie *A Soldier's Story* says anything, it would be that hate has no color.

In the film, Howard Rollins, Jr., well known for his nomination as best supporting actor for his role in *Ragtime*, portrays Captain Davenport, a military attorney sent to an southern Army base to investigate the murder of Master Sergeant Vernon C. Waters.

Once the viewer has seen Waters, he/she can easily understand why someone would want to dim his lights. Waters is played by Adolph Caesar, who brings the character to life as the sergeant feared and hated by his men.

Due to mounting pressure from blacks that Waters may have been the victim of the Klan or other southern racists, the Army dispatches Capt. Davenport (Rollins) to investigate the murder.

The film follows Davenport through his investigation, the obstacles he encounters and the explosive conclusion. Interested movie viewers will simply have to attend the movie to find out what that is.

An added treat in the film is the movie debut of singer Patti LaBelle as Big Mary. LaBelle's gifted voice transfers well onto the movie screen as she delivers her role as a club owner with a respectable attempt.

A Soldier's Story is rated PG and is playing at the Coliseum 4 Theatre.

Last Concert of the Semester!



CHANNEL 1

Wednesday, Nov. 28
in Christopher's

Students: \$2.00 Guests: \$3.00

A CPB Production


Performances Of 'Dear Liar' Are Presented

Dear Liar by Jerome Kilty will be presented at Tidewater Community College Frederick Campus on November 9, 10, 16, and 17 at 8 p.m. in the theatre. A Sunday matinee will also be presented on November 11 at 3 p.m.


Dear Liar has been described as "a masterful compendium of badinage" filled with "bewitching and tantalizing repartee between two great wits." Shaw is revealed in all his contradictions as he implores the adored actress to star in his new play, *Pygmalion*, and later begs permission to publish the letters which would save her from bankruptcy.

Dear Liar was adapted from correspondence between George Bernard Shaw and actress Mrs. Patrick Campbell. Dean Burgess of Portsmouth plays the role of Shaw. Sally Vaneman of Norfolk plays the role of Mrs. Campbell. Jack Hollinger is director.


General Admission to the TCC presentation is \$3.50, students and senior citizens, \$2. For reservations, call 484-2121, ext. 247.



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Campus Closeups

IVCF

IVCF will hold a special meeting in large group Wednesday at noon in CC-233. The entire meeting will be devoted to prayer and praise. Take the time to prepare your hearts for this meeting and to examine past convictions. Bring those concerns with you.

\$300 Essay Award

It's not too late! United Campus Ministries is offering \$300 to the CNC student who writes the best well-constructed, convincing essay showing critical thought on any aspect of peace and/or justice.

Deadline is noon on Friday, November 16. Essays should be 1,000 to 1,500 words in length, typed, and have a cover sheet stating the student's name, address, phone number, and Social Security number. Essays should be turned in to the Campus Minister's office, CC-204.

It's not too late! The someone who wins \$300 could be YOU!

SVEA

CNC's chapter of the SVEA will hold its monthly meeting on November 14 at 4 p.m. in S-134. The guest speaker will be Mr. Warren Schmid, Director of Personnel for Hampton City Schools. He will discuss what he looks for when hiring a new teacher. All future teachers are urged to attend this informative meeting.

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 CC223.

Racquetball

Christopher Newport Intramurals will host a racquetball tournament at Court Square on November 14, 3-5 p.m. Entries will be open November 5-8. Sign-up sheets will be posted in the game room and outside the Intramural Office in Ratcliffe Gym. Call 599-7054 for more information.

Brown Bag Lunch

Dr. Marshall Booker of the Economics Department will speak at the next brown-bag lunch for non-traditional-aged students. November 12 at noon in the Banquet Room of Christopher's. He will share some of his recent findings on "The Economic Value of a Housewife."

These informal lunches are sponsored by United Campus Ministries to enable students to meet their peers in a social setting. All interested students are invited to attend.

Thanksgiving Service

United Campus Ministries will sponsor the second annual interfaith Thanksgiving service at CNC on Thursday, November 15, at 12:30 p.m. in A-105.

The Reverend Willetta B. Heising, Pastor of Grace Lutheran Church in Franklin, will lead the service, and members of the CNC Music Department will provide music. An offering will be collected for world and local hunger ministries.

After the service, refreshments will be served in the lobby. The service is open to the public and to all students, faculty, and staff at CNC.

SA Meetings

The Student Association holds meetings on Wednesdays at 2:00 p.m. in CC233. Everyone is invited on the following dates:
November 14-28.

Sci-Fi Convention

Sci-Con 6, an annual science-fiction convention, will be held November 9-11 at the Sheraton Beach Hotel in Virginia Beach. Guests include writers Karl E. Wagner and Somtow Sucharitkul, artists Phil Foglio and Kelly Freas, and publishing personality Richard Pini.

Movies, art show, dealer room, and suite are all included. Costume competition and ICC participation are welcome. Cost is \$15 at the door.

Phone (804) 851-2029 for information, (804) 425-9000 for hotel reservations. Sci-Con is sponsored by the Hampton Roads Science Fiction Association, Inc., a non-profit organization.

Turkey Trot

The third annual Turkey Trot will be held Friday, November 16, at 2 p.m. The two-mile course around the campus will begin and finish behind the gym.

The three categories for men and women are 25 and under, 26 to 39, and 40 and over.

Ten-pound turkeys will be awarded to the winners of each category at the end of the race. Horseshoe matches will also be held at 12:30.

Faculty, staff, students and alumni may sign up for both events 15 minutes prior to the start of each activity.

For more information, contact the Intramural Office at 599-7054.

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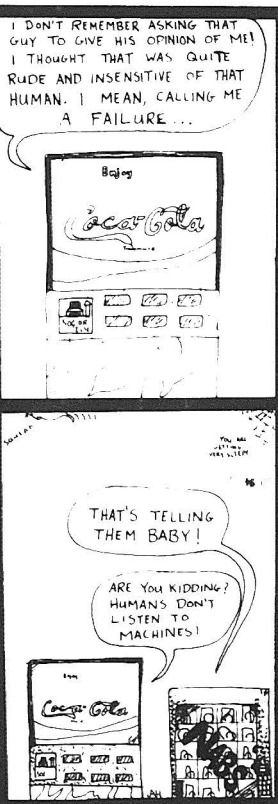
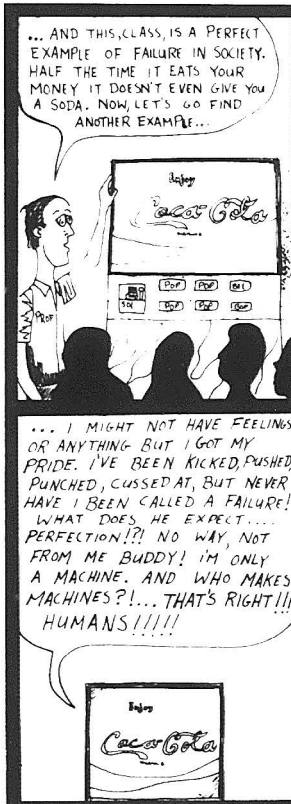
TURNSTIDE

by RJH



Space For Rent

by JAH



Classifieds

Ski for sale: Fisher-cut 70's - 165's. Solomon 222 bindings. poles w/ breakaway grips. Nordica boots - women's size 8. call Carol Steelman, 595-4268

Experienced cashiers wanted for 2 part-time jobs. days at Huskey True Value Hardware. 12621 Warwick Blvd. Apply in person to Mr. Huskey during business hours

Earn free travel and extra money as a campus rep! North east's number 1 student travel company is seeking reps for its Bermuda, Bahamas and Florida Spring-break trips. Call Paul, person-to-person collect, at (617) 449-1112 from 9-5 or (617) 444-7863 from 6-10 p.m.

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. Channell

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

Table and set of 4 chairs \$40. Card table \$8.75. artificial Christmas tree w/ lights \$25. 3 car tires 2 1/2, 1 1/4, 1 call 596-4334. after 4 p.m.

1977 Triumph TR7, 5 speed, sunroof. V8, 1600. 898. 7500 after 6 p.m. on weekdays. all day weekends

For sale: 260Z, 74 black runs good looks great \$2500 firm. 642-4816 after 4:00

Classifieds continued: Call 599-7275 during business hours. 1977 MGB, new top, runs good. \$2,500. call 484-8103. ask for Mr. Channell

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 CNC. 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.

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

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

77 Kawasaki KZ400, excellent condition. Only 5000 miles. Fairing, crash bars, luggage rack with six bar new paint and more. \$895. call 851-2892 anytime

Aerobic classes, start Nov. 6, Tuesdays and Thursdays 5:45-6:45 Deep Creek Rd. first class free, seven weeks \$27. call 874-5338

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MOVIE NIGHT in Christopher's featuring



**PINK PANTHER CARTOON
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9:30 p.m.
FREE ADMISSION**

A CPB PRESENTATION

Money Paid for Field Study

The President's Committee on Mental Retardation is offering a \$5,000 scholarship for advanced study in the field of mental retardation.

Seniors, graduate students, and graduates of programs such as education, social science,

Webbs to Give Waterman Talk

Professors George and Jane Webb will address the concerns of the modern waterman in a slide-lecture entitled "The James River Watermen: A Lifestyle Shaped by Cultural Conflicts" scheduled for noon on Wednesday, November 14.

The program is the second of the Dean William Parks Memorial Colloquia for this academic year. Presentation is free and everyone is invited.

Authors of several works on the waterways of our region, the Webbs began studying the watermen seven years ago. Assigned to measure the amount of kepone in the James River, they became fascinated with the families who made their livings on the tin and shellfish from the river.

Since that time, the Webbs' work - much of it well-known around the State - has been funded by the National Science Foundation, the National Endowment for the Humanities, and the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy.

Claude Levi-Strauss' idea that a culture must be understood in terms of its opposition to another, provided the intellectual direction and inspiration for the Webbs' work.

Dr. Jane Webb, author of *The Bay. It Makes Us Who We Are* and *Masters of the Bay*, attended Carnegie-Mellon Institute, Boston University and the University of California at Berkeley before earning her B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. (in English) from Tulane University.

Dr. George Webb, author of *Statics and Dynamics* and *Strength of Materials*, both engineering textbooks, attended Old Dominion before earning a bachelor's degree in naval architecture at M.I.T. and a Ph.D. in Engineering Science at VPI.

After collaborating on the formation of an interdisciplinary engineering program at Tulane, the Webbs came to Christopher Newport in 1973. Since that time they have taught together in the Physics Department.

They have produced *The Christmas Tugboat*, a children's book, as well as their most recent volume, *The Best of the Bay Fifty Years of Racing*.

medicine, nursing, biological science, psychology and physical therapy may be considered for the scholarship.

Applicants must have a documented 3.00 GPA, must be able to prove an economic need, must be able to document a significant amount of volunteer activity with mentally retarded persons and must be a citizen of the United States.

Applicants also must provide evidence of good moral character; must be accepted into a graduate program and must submit a letter of recommendation from the dean of his/her college.

Deadline for application is January 15, 1985. Application forms may be obtained in the Office of Financial Aid in A-239 or by writing to The President's Committee on Mental Retardation, Washington, D.C. 20201.

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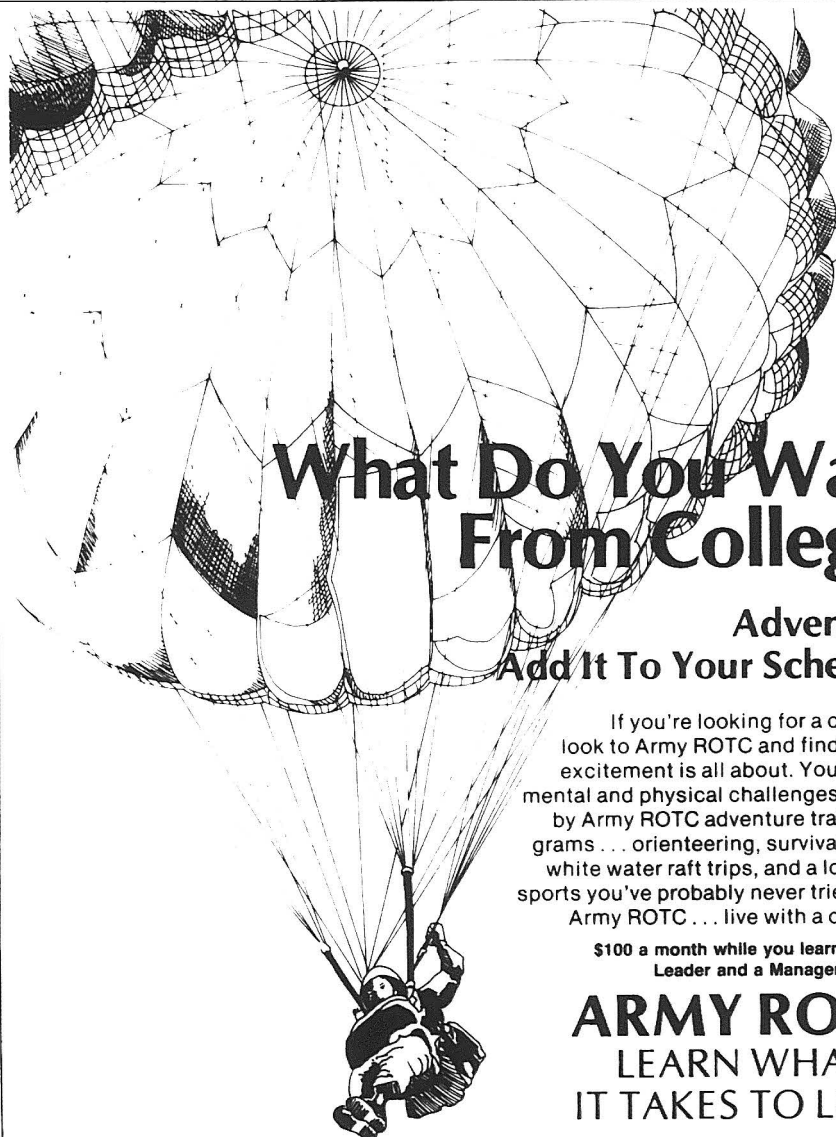
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