

The Captain's Log

VOLUME XVI, NUMBER 13

CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT COLLEGE

NOVEMBER 15, 1984

Honeywell Looking for Student Predictions of 2009

Honeywell wants to find out what college students think the world will be like in the year 2009, and a Minneapolis futurist feels the future can be anything we want it to be.

"However, we cannot predict, we can only forecast," said Earl Joseph, president of Anticipatory Sciences Incorporated (ASI). "To predict the future would be to tell you what will happen. It's a study of what's possible." Joseph looks at the future optimistically and feels it's under the public's control.

ASI is a company that helps businesses and individuals to realize and to create opportunities for their future. Joseph thinks Honeywell's contest idea is wonderful.

"It gives students a chance to study the future, and that's important because the future is where we are going to live," he said.

"By studying it, students will gain an idea of what to be prepared for and the types of careers to pursue."

Honeywell's third annual Futurists Awards Competition was launched in early October.

Athletes Joining Together to Keep Striving and Competing

by Lisa Pieper

Newest among the clubs at CNC is the Runners' Club. Sponsored by Coaches Ronald Garner and Vincent Brown, the club promotes interest and knowledge of running.

Open to runners of all levels, beginner to experienced, the club consists mainly of alumni and athletes ineligible to compete intercollegiately. Practice is individual due to low membership, but a list is distributed so that members may find a partner with a compatible training schedule.

Many athletes find themselves ineligible to compete intercollegiately at the end of a tenure. The club is interested in helping these athletes or others who are part-time students, alumni, or faculty and who are interested in competing.

Joseph advised students, "Read and read some more. Interview some experts and extrapolate some past trends."

Joseph's forecasts for the year 2009 include widespread use of artificial intelligence, mining and manufacturing in space, beginning stages of designing a super-human race using bio-engineering techniques, vacations in space hotels, and a life expectancy of 150 years.

Honeywell's contest is open to all full-time undergraduate and graduate students at any accredited college in the United States. This year the number of winning entries has been increased from ten to 30. Each of the ten first-place essays will earn \$2,000 and an opportunity to work for Honeywell next summer. Second-place winners will receive \$250, and ten honorable-mention winners will each receive \$100. All contest entrants will receive a Honeywell Futurist T-shirt.

The contest asks students to look 25 years into the future and to write three essays of up to 500 words each. Two of the essays are to be written about significant developments in two of the following areas: computers,

energy, electronic communications, biomedical technology, marine systems, or aerospace. In the third essay, entrants are asked to write about the social impact of technological progress.

Completed essays must be postmarked no later than December 31, 1984. The essays will be judged on the basis of feasibility,

clarity, creativity and legibility. Winners will be notified by February 1, 1985, and will be flown to Minneapolis later that month for the awards ceremonies.

For more contest information, write: Futurists Rules, P.O. Box 2009, 600 South County Road 18, Minneapolis, MN 55426, or call toll free 1-800-328-5111 ext. 1524.



A lady of Sigma Psi uses the campus escort service. Left to right are Brian Murphy, Louis Poche and Rob Childers. photo by Teena R...

ROTC Offers Full Scholarships

by Lisa Pieper

CNC ROTC is now accepting scholarship applications. Scholarships pay for all tuition books and an allowance of \$100 monthly.

Two- and three-year scholarships require a GPA minimum of 2.4, SAT scores of 1100 minimum and ACT equivalent of 24 to be competitive.

Three-year scholarships in degrees other than physical science or engineering require a GPA minimum of 2.9. No SAT or ACT is required. Applicants must be a rising sophomore and need to complete 27 credit hours by the end of their sophomore year.

Two-year scholarships in physical science and engineering carry the same hour

requirements as three-year.

Two-year scholarships in degrees other than physical science and engineering require a GPA minimum of 2.7. Basic camp must be attended.

Physical fitness tests, a physical aptitude test, and a physical that is paid for by the Army, are required.

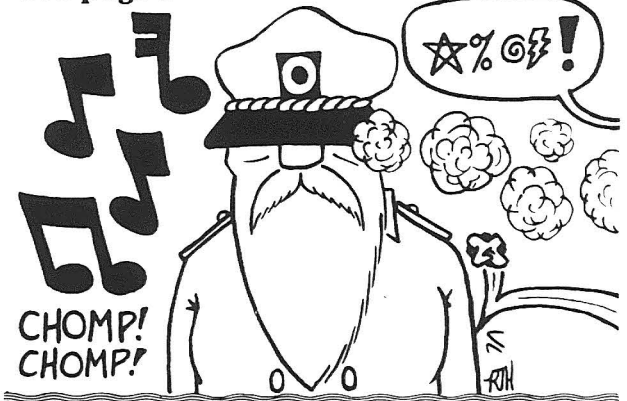
Applicants must be full-time students and cannot be conscientious objectors.

As of June 30 of the calendar year an applicant is to be commissioned, age limit is set at 25. For applicants who have served in the military previously, a waiver is accepted for four years.



Cast of "Medea" in rehearsal. Performances of "Medea" continue through the weekend, November 16 and 17. For more photographs, see page 8. photo by Karen Hastings

Rules for the bus,
See page 2



Opinion

Proper Etiquette for Bus Riders Explained

by Ann Catherine Braxton

I am one of the few 21 year olds left in the world who does not drive. I am also very gentle. Thus, I was delighted to notice that last week's volume of *Time Magazine* featured an article on a new vogue in civility and manners.

On that same day I boarded a Pentran bus and had to endure an endless musical interlude by an obviously disturbed passenger who sang a non-rhyming ballad to the accompaniment of a toy guitar with three strings.

This piece features a list of bus etiquette and safety rules I obtained from a Pentran information employee, combined with my own pet peeve list.

1. When arriving at the bus stop, walk, don't run.
2. Remain orderly and stay back from the curb.
3. Stay on the curb until the door opens and use the hand rails when boarding the bus.
4. Wait until the passengers on the bus get off before you try to get on.

5. Sit quietly and keep arms, legs and head inside the bus window. Do not yell out of the window at a pedestrian you happen to see on the street, even if you haven't seen that person in years or he, she or it has a 36-24-36 figure.

6. Keep objects out of the aisle.

7. Do not throw the objects mentioned in Number 6 out of the window. Keep America beautiful.

8. Open drinks, food, and lit cigarettes are not allowed on the bus. (Okay, bus drivers, this means you too. It is bad enough for a bus to be late but it is even worse when the bus driver makes a detour to stop at Dunkin Donuts.)

9. Do not provide musical entertainment for the other passengers either vocally or

through a radio on full blast. We would rather hear the latest rap song at home.

10. Refrain from using abusive speech and bad language. It makes the neighborhood you come from look bad.

11. While riding on the bus, avoid unnecessary conversation with the bus driver even if he's dying to know all about your grandchildren. He needs to concentrate.

12. When leaving the bus, remain seated until the bus comes to a complete stop.

13. After leaving the bus, wait until it pulls away before you cross the street.

14. When the bus is crowded, yield seats to the handicapped, the elderly and parents with small children.

Now that you know a few rules of bus etiquette, obey them.

Student Questions Check Cashiers' Questioning

Dear Editor,

I would like to know why the policy of the cashier's office toward cashing student checks is so ridiculous.

As a student at the college, why does the office need student identification before they will cash your checks?

For instance, when a student does some form of work for the college and receives a check for his time spent, I think that it is irrelevant that the cashier need to see a CNC college ID before she will cash the check.

So many of CNC's students are part-time or night students. The possibility of ever needing a college ID to cash checks seems doubtful. As a full-time student and noted worker in the college's functions, these people should realize that as long as person can prove that he/she is that person whose name is on the check a college ID is unnecessary; driver's licenses should suffice.

Why should students have to leave the campus to cash their checks in banks especially when banks are known to close

early in the day?

The practice of turning students away because they do not have college IDs is ridiculous.

The college's policy toward showing identification before cashing checks should be examined and changed before students stop working for the college and look for work elsewhere.

Perturbed student

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

ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR for NEXT SEMESTER

Duties include:

writing stories, choosing story ideas, and layout of entertainment page

Journalism and layout experience useful

This is a salaried position

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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Deadlines

Club notices, Personals, Classifieds, Advertising

Friday, noon

Features

Four Honor Societies Grace CNC Campus

by Ann Catherine Braxton

In addition to the long list of the academic accomplishments of its professors, CNC also prides itself in the academic achievements of its students which it acknowledges through the college's four honor societies.

CNC's honor society for students of all majors is Alpha Chi. Alpha Chi, which dates its organization back to 1922 at the University of Texas, is the second oldest and the second largest general honor society affiliated with the Association of College Honor Societies.

Its name comes from the first letters of the Greek words Aletheia and Charakter, meaning Truth and Character. Today over 200 colleges throughout the country have chapters of Alpha Chi.

CNC's chapter, which was chartered in 1977, currently has 70 members, 18 of whom were inducted early in November.

According to English professor Dr. Douglas Gordon, who serves as Alpha Chi's faculty advisor, a student must be a junior or senior in at least the upper ten percent of his or her class to be eligible for membership.

She must hold a GPA of 3.5 and have taken his or her last previous 24 hours of academic work at CNC.

Senior Robert Moody currently serves as president. Inductions are held every Fall on the second Sunday in November.

Alpha Chi's past projects have included the awarding of \$50 scholarships to two incoming CNC freshmen from Peninsula high schools who stand in the upper ten percent of their high school graduating class and demonstrate great collegiate academic promise.

To date only one scholarship has been awarded but Gordon expects a greater number of applicants in the future.

Alpha Chi hopes to award its first Distinguished Professor Award to a CNC faculty member who is, as Gordon puts it, "A scholarly and professional achiever and a demonstrably effective teacher who is active in his or her profession." The award will be presented in the Spring.

Sigma Tau Delta is CNC's English Honor Society. This society was founded in 1924 at Dakota Wesleyan College and was established at CNC in 1980 by Dr. William Wolf and Dr. Jay Paul.

Paul, who now serves as Sigma Tau Delta's faculty advisor, says that membership in Sigma Tau Delta is open to anyone who has completed his or her sophomore year with an overall GPA of 3.0 and has taken several English courses beyond freshman English. "You don't have to be an English major," he says.

Inductions for Sigma Tau Delta are held once a semester. The society's president is



Dr. Jay Paul

photo by Teena Roe

English student Milton Stern.

According to Paul, Sigma Tau Delta's past projects have included fund-raisers, speakers on such subjects as job opportunities for

writers and the promotion of the campus literary magazine *Currents*.

"We have projects, but we exist mainly to recognize people who have done well in English," says Dr. Paul.

Sigma Tau Delta's motto is Sincerity, Truth, Design.

Sociology professor Dr. Joseph Healey is the faculty advisor for Alpha Kappa Delta, the National Sociology Honor Society. Alpha Kappa Delta was founded in 1920 at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

CNC's chapter was established by the late Dr. Chung-Wu Chang in 1977. Internationally Alpha Kappa Delta has about 285 chapters and 40,000 members.

According to Healey, 16 CNC students were inducted last spring, but only five still attend CNC.

Healey explains that the society's main goal is to induct new members. Inductions are held every year in the Spring. Over 75 students have been inducted over the years.

To be eligible for membership in Alpha Kappa Delta, a student must have an overall GPA of 3.0, have completed 90 semester hours and have completed at least 12 hours in Sociology with a 3.0 GPA in those courses.

Help on Call: Virginia DWI Laws Tougher Due to Federal Pressure

Across the country, the Federal Government is putting pressure on the states to enforce Driving While Intoxicated (DWI) laws in the form of withholding highway funds if the laws are not more strictly enforced.

In answer to this action, the states are developing "get tough" policies in relation to their DWI laws.

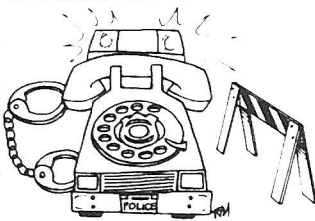
As a result, drivers charged with DWI are finding it increasingly difficult to plea bargain for reduced charges, and those convicted of DWI are getting higher fines and more frequent revocation of driving licenses.

In addition to stricter law enforcement, the insurance community is "getting tough" also. For example, a New Jersey motorist convicted of DWI as a first offender will pay a \$1,000 per year insurance surcharge.

If that sounds tough, second offenders get a \$2,000 surcharge and third-time offenders must pay a whopping \$3,000, provided they still have a license and can afford their auto after insuring it.

First-time DWI offenders in New York are fined \$250, second-time offenders, \$350, and third-time offenders, \$1,500. Half of the fine is used to support the local STOP-DWI program, and the other half is returned to the offender after he/she completes a drunk-driving program.

In Virginia, first-time offenders can receive a fine up to \$1,000, a 12-month jail sentence,



and a six-month suspension of their driver's license.

Any person convicted of a second or subsequent offense of DWI within any period of ten years, shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$200 nor more than \$1,000, and by confinement in jail for not less than one month nor more than one year.

Any person convicted of a third offense of any combination of DWI or driving while their license is suspended can be declared a habitual offender and sentenced to five years in prison.

These are but a few examples of the DWI "get tough" policies in the United States.

There is just as much emphasis being given to DWI prevention by the Criminal Justice System, which must work diligently with the public to educate, discipline, and when necessary, to punish those who do not refrain from drinking and driving.

Brown Bag Lunches Open To All Students and Faculty

by Lee-Ann Smith

When Campus Minister Carolyn Lawrence first came to CNC two years ago, she found that some of the needs of non-traditional aged students were being overlooked.

I met some older women students who said that there really wasn't anything on campus to fit their social needs. Lawrence explained, "They didn't want to join sororities because they really didn't want to socialize with 18 to 20 year olds and they didn't have the time either."

One of the students, Pat Bresnahan, said it would be nice if there was a special place where we could have lunch and get to know each other," she continued.

And so, the idea of the Brown Bag Lunches was born.

"As Campus Minister, one of my jobs is to care for the needs of the students, and this was how I responded to a need expressed by a portion of the students," Lawrence said.

The informal lunches, which are "nothing more than ways for the older students to have lunch together," feature a member of the faculty as a speaker to begin conversations on a variety of topics.

"When I started this, I was new on the campus and I didn't know very many people, so I asked Jane Webb to help me and the idea developed that we would have a faculty member to talk and to stimulate conversation," she explained. "It would also give students a chance to meet faculty members that they normally would not meet."

"I sent letters to the faculty and got some of them to come. They have been wonderful, and the lunches have been great," she said.

"The topics have been very interesting. Dr. David Alexick talked about being involved in the arts and the art department. People

enjoyed it and really joined in the following conversation," Lawrence said.

Some of the speakers have been so entertaining that Lawrence has asked them to return for a repeat performance.

During our first semester of the lunches, Keith McLoughland came and talked about books. He was so interesting that he will be our speaker for November 26 - which is our last meeting of the semester," she said.

On this past Monday, the speaker was Dr. Marshall Booker who gave a talk on the Economic Value of a Housewife. Booker from CNC's Economics Department, gave a speech on that subject in Montreal, Canada.

Lawrence emphasized that, even though the majority of the students who attend are women, men are welcome to join too.

"I think that the reasons more men do not attend are because there are not as many men on campus during the daytime, and because many of their social contacts are fulfilled through their occupations, whereas women need more contact with people," she said.

Also, she explained that even though the lunches are geared to the older students, there is no ban on younger people joining in.

"We meet in the Banquet Room two Mondays a month," Lawrence said. "Generally we're a small group, but attendance has grown greatly this year."

"People enjoy sharing lunch and conversation, and some people have developed friendships that have even lasted past graduation."

For more information on the Brown Bag Lunches, contact Carolyn Lawrence at the Campus Center.

Sports

Soccer Team Wins, Ties Record

by David M. Bean

The Christopher Newport Captains continued their winning ways last week with a 3-2 over-time victory over Division I East Carolina University.

CNC struck first blood in the contest as freshman Donovan Gutzmore put CNC up early on 1-0. He was assisted by freshman Mark Shade.

A little while later, the Captains appeared to be on top 2-0 as sophomore Lance Casey scored. The goal was nullified as the official said that the Captains were offside on the play.

ECU took advantage of a free kick and tied the match at 1-1 as the first half came to an end.

They continued to apply pressure in the

Captains' zone early in the second half and tallied their second goal of the day to lead 2-1.

The officiating left much to be desired, as CNC's Assistant Coach Kelly Alford soon found out. Alford was red-carded by the referee and thrown out of the game after criticizing the official's effectiveness.

According to head coach Seth Roland, "Kelly didn't even say boo and he was thrown out. The officiating could have been better, but we still fought to win."

With 50 seconds left in the game, Chris Frazier was awarded a penalty shot against ECU. His initial shot was blocked, but he put in his own rebound to send the game into overtime at 2-2.

The OT proved to be ECU's downfall. With three minutes left in the second OT, sophomore Ken Earls scored the game-winner as he was assisted by Bill Dittmar and Frazier. CNC outshot ECU 22-5.

CNC is now 10-7-1, winning the last seven of their last nine matches. The ten wins have tied a school record.



Donovan Gutzmore displays his skill by stopping a mid-air pass. Lance Casey (center) and Chris Frazier (right) are both expected to pass from Gallimore. photo by Teena Rose



All-Conference player Gerald Mosley controls the ball by body blocking his opponent. photo by Teena Rose

Runners Capture DIAC

by Steven Grinstead

Christopher Newport's men's cross country team captured its fifth consecutive Dixie Conference Championship at St. Andrews with 17 points.

Throughout the year, CNC dominated intra-conference action.

All of the CNC runners ran the meet smoothly and finished with personal best timings for a 5.1 mile course.

The Captains won five of the top six places in the meet.

Leading the way and setting a new course record were Danny Pittman and Ron Borsheim. They both broke the old course record of 25:49 when they crossed the finish line at 25:28.

Steve Kast placed third with a strong run of 26:38.

Phillip Harris and Keith Marshall trailed close behind and finished a respectable fifth and sixth. Harris completed the course at 26:40 while Marshall came in at 26:44. For Marshall, this was a 1:50 improvement over

his last 5.1 mile run.

Also finishing for CNC were Jeff Bowyer at 30:53, 13 place, and Zach Randle at 31:47, 18 place. However, they did not contribute to team points.

Coach Vince Brown commended his team for their achievement in the conference this year. Brown also stated, "We work harder than anyone else."

Brown should also be praised. He was honored for the fifth straight time, coach of the year.

Next on CNC's schedule is the NCAA Division III Regionals meet. This meet will be held in Sewanee, Tenn., at the University of the South.

The runners will test their talents by running a hilly course. Brown is convinced the team is ready for the challenge. He states, "They're in good shape."

The top two teams in the southern region only advance to the nationals. Also, the top four individual runners not associated with those two teams advance.

Volleyball Season Ends

by Steven Grinstead

The Christopher Newport women's volleyball team ended their season with a first-round loss in the Dixie Conference Tournament at Greensboro College.

The Lady Captains entered the single-elimination tournament with a two-game winning streak and were playing well as a team unit. But CNC ran into a Methodist squad that was determined to win and advance to the second round.

Methodist, which finished fourth during the regular season, defeated CNC 15-10, 15-9, and 15-6.

The loss marked the end to a disappointing season for the squad and first-year coach, John Baumann.

The team concluded the year with a 12-15 record overall and 4-8 in the Dixie.

Many team members excelled in certain categories. Sophomore Dawn Terry finished the season as the team leader in hitting percentage with a .303 mark. She also led in block solos with 66.

Following close behind Terry was Angie Cook. Cook completed the season with a .290 hitting percentage and 46 block solos. She led the team in block assists with 19.

Kim Wagner served 70 aces and had 136 digs to lead CNC in those categories.

Senior Connie Curran was the squads ball-setter. She allowed her teammates to spike the ball.

Cindy Smith was one of the most consistent players throughout the year. She only had 16 errors in the 27 games played.

The most intense player was Anne Walsh. She gave 100 percent every game.

Other players that contributed to the team were Debbie Re, Beverly Davis and Mitchell Whitmore.

Attention athletes! Men's and women's indoor track training has begun. But it's not too late to be a part of this year's team. If you are interested in joining the team, contact Coach Vince Brown at 599-7289.

SMUGGLER'S NOTCH SKI TRIP

COLLEGE WEEK WITH
20 OTHER COLLEGES

JANUARY 13-18

\$250.00

PRICE INCLUDES:
TRANSPORTATION,
BEVERAGES,
LIFT TICKETS &
CONDOMINIUM
ACCOMMODATIONS



\$50,000 DEPOSIT DUE UPON SIGN-UP
BALANCE DUE - NOVEMBER 19th

A CPB SPONSORED TRIP

Entertainment

Acclaimed Pianist to Perform

Richard Zimdars, pianist, will appear in recital at Christopher Newport College on November 24, at 8:15 p.m. The recital will be held in the Campus Center Theater and is a part of CNC's Monthly Concert series.

The program will include the last sonata of Beethoven, *Sonata in C Minor, Op. 111*, *Estampes* by Debussy, and the Copland *Piano Variations* of 1930.

Zimdars' performances of these works have been highly acclaimed in the United States and Europe as well. He has made solo appearances in Germany, Ireland, and across this country, and broadcast recitals for public television in Milwaukee, the Southwest German Radio Network in Freiburg, the Swiss Radio in Bern, the Irish Radio in Dublin, WBUR-FM in Boston and

several National Public Radio stations in the United States.

He has been a semi-finalist in the Viotti International Competition, the Washington D. C. International Competition and the University of Maryland International Competition. In 1971, in Chicago, he was the national first prize winner of the Music Teachers National Association Collegiate Artist Competition.

Recently Zimdars was awarded a National Endowment for the Arts Solo Recitalists Grant to fund his New York, Boston and Washington D. C. debuts in 1985-86.

After receiving his Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee where he studied with Richard Neher, he was the recipient of a Fulbright

Grant to Germany and studied with Carl Seeman at the Staatliche Hochschule für Musik in Freiburg.

Working with James Avery, he received his Master of Arts degree from the University of Iowa, and began his doctoral study at Boston University with Bela Nagy. He completed his Doctor of Musical Arts degree at the University of Iowa with John Simms.

Zimdars has taught as a member of the piano faculties at the University of Iowa, the University of Idaho, and Central Missouri State University. This Fall he joined the music faculty at the University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia.

Tickets for the recital are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and faculty of CNC. Tickets will be available at the door.



Richard Zimdars will perform at CNC Saturday, November 24. — photo courtesy of Music Department

'Husbandry' Presented by Virginia Stage Company

Patrick Tovatt's award-winning play *Husbandry* will be presented November 16 as the second play in the Virginia Stage Company's six-play subscription series.

Husbandry is a play of family values set in a high-ceilinged dining room of an old Kentucky farmhouse. The room contains an old veneer dining suite and sepia-toned photographs on the wall. It is a lived-in room that holds many memories.

Dee and Les have lived on the farm for years, making a living from the land and rais-

ing a family. Harry, their son, and his new wife Bev return to the Kentucky farm for a long overdue visit. Everything is exactly the same as they remember it, from the faded old floral wallpaper to the little crystal glasses in the cupboard. The only thing that has changed is the plight of the small farmer.

With little income and with increasing costs, the family faces the reality of losing the farm. Harry, presented with the needs of his family, must decide what is best for his wife

and his children, his parents, and finally for himself. *Husbandry* explores these conflicts and choices, providing a gently yet riveting evening of theatre.

Playwright Patrick Tovatt was the producing director for Virginia Stage during its first two seasons. He has long been associated with the famed Actor's Theatre of Louisville, ATL, as both an actor and a director. Since its first production at ATL, *Husbandry* has been chosen for production by many regional theatres, and will be produced in New York City at the Manhattan Theatre Club

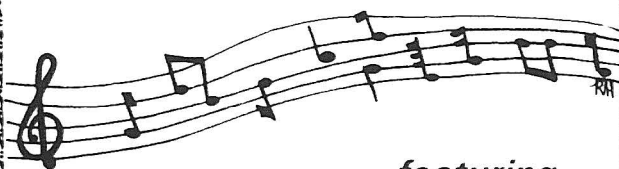
this winter.

Husbandry will open Friday, November 16, at 8 p.m., with preview performances on Wednesday, November 14, and Thursday, November 15, at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$8-\$15 and are available at branches of the First Virginia Bank, Ladewater, or by calling the VSC Box Office at 627-1243. Half-price tickets are available the day of the performance at the Kiosk at Norfolk's Waterside.

For further information, call Manager Meredith at 627-6988.

ACOUSTIC NIGHT in the Terrace



featuring

music by

Riverside

Thursday, Nov. 15
FREE ADMISSION

a CPB production

Sal's Italian Restaurant Gives Good Food and Better Prices

by Ann Catherine Braxton

Although I am a frequent visitor to Newmarket North Mall, I had never had a full meal at Sal's Italian Restaurant, the mall's upstairs, ethnic eatery, until recently. Last week, my sister Lynette and I decided to eat an early dinner there.

Lynette and I arrived at 4 p.m., a slow time for nearly every restaurant, and a deal time for personalized service. We were seated immediately, and our waitress, Marguerite, gave us our menus.

The prices were reasonable for a non-chain pizza restaurant. The small pizzas (\$3.25) are 50¢ per topping, and the medium (\$6), large (\$7), and extra-large Sicilian (\$11) are a dollar per topping. Lynette and I ordered a small pizza with four toppings, a large Italian salad (\$2), and two sodas (40¢ small, 75¢ large).

In addition to pizza, Sal's carries 15 varieties of subs, including fresh veal, meatball, sausage, roast beef and chicken, several pasta dishes, including spaghetti, lasagna, cannelloni, and meat ravioli, and one American dish, fried chicken with French fries. According to Stephanie, the head waitress, non-pizza dinners at Sal's range from \$1.45 to \$8.

The restaurant's decor is pleasant. Although the piped-in music could cure insomnia, the dark maroon carpet, the low lighting, and the colorful paintings of European landmarks all add up to an enjoyable eating atmosphere.

Our dinner arrived promptly. This "small" pizza measured ten inches in diameter, twice as big as other personal pizzas. The large salad easily fed both of us, and the ser-

vings of soda were generous.

The pizza toppings did not stick together the same way that Pizza Hut's or Godfather's Pizza toppings cling, but then maybe this is the true Italian way of preparing pizza.

The restaurant's owner is also a true Italian. Sal Laguna, a native of Sicily, opened his first restaurant in Williamsburg 11 years ago and his Newmarket North restaurant ten years ago.

Sal's Italian Restaurant, with its warm decor, affordable meals, delicious soft drinks, and taste of old Europe, provides a pleasant dining atmosphere.



Campus Closeups

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity attended a regional workshop the weekend of November 3 at Greensboro, North Carolina. They were joined by their advisors, Chris Arnold and Dr. W. Blaker Bolling.

During the workshop, STG received an award for their outstanding participation. The workshop itself provided guidance and instruction in chapter management, financial planning, pledge education, and pledge recruitment. After the workshop, they discussed their fraternity's future plans with the Board of Directors and the National President.

Circle K

CNC's chapter of the Circle K Club, an international collegiate service organization, is now reorganizing. Meetings are held in CC207 at 12:15 p.m. every Tuesday. Membership is open to all students who are interested in working with others for the benefit of worthy causes.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club meets Thursday, November 15 at 12:15 p.m. in W-221 to discuss the foreign language department's Christmas party and the trip to Washington D.C. All those interested are invited to attend.

Club Runs in Second Meet

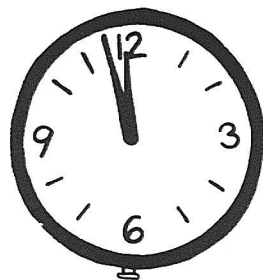
The second race for CNC's Running Club took place on November 3 in Salisbury, Maryland, where a five-member women's team participated in the Tidewater meet against Salisbury State College and Mary Washington College.

Under clear skies and slightly cool, breezy conditions, the club's Karen Humphrey was CNC's top finisher, coming in third place overall and clocking in at 18:53 for the three-mile course.

Finishes of the four other members were as follows:

Julie Jordan	20:45
Deb McHugh	24:26
Sylvia Ramirez	25:25
Harriet Jordan	28:43

Anyone who is interested in joining should call President Deb McHugh (887-8190 or 599-7047) or Vice President Jeff Helm (599-5259) or should attend the next meeting of the club on Tuesday, December 4, at 6 p.m., in R-109B.



The last issue of 'The Captain's Log' for this semester will come out November 29. All submissions must be in the Log office, CC223, by noon on November 16 or they will not be printed.



Honor Societies

A student can be accepted or invited to join by faculty vote.

Members of Alpha Kappa Delta receive a certificate on a year's subscription to *Social Inquiry*, a national scholarly magazine.

Alpha Kappa Delta's motto is Research Service: Mankind.

Dr. Vinod Maniyar of CNC's Economics Department established the Economics Honor Society, Omicron Delta Epsilon, because "I was the only member of the faculty who belonged to this society."

Omicron Delta Epsilon was founded in 1915 at the University of Wisconsin.

Chapters of Omicron Delta Epsilon are found throughout the United States, Canada

and England. "All of the big schools have it," says Dr. Maniyar.

CNC's chapter was started by Maniyar and Dr. Carl Colonna in 1983. To be eligible for membership, a student must be a junior with an overall GPA of 3.0 who has taken at least 12 hours of Economics with a B average or better.

Maniyar is looking forward to a Spring project he hopes the society will accomplish. "I would like for the students to get together and prepare a panel on their views about the world's current economic situation. It would be good if they could present this view beside an expert's view of the national economy. The panel would be open to all students as a Spring project."

Last Concert of the Semester!



CHANNEL 1

Wednesday, Nov. 28
in Christopher's

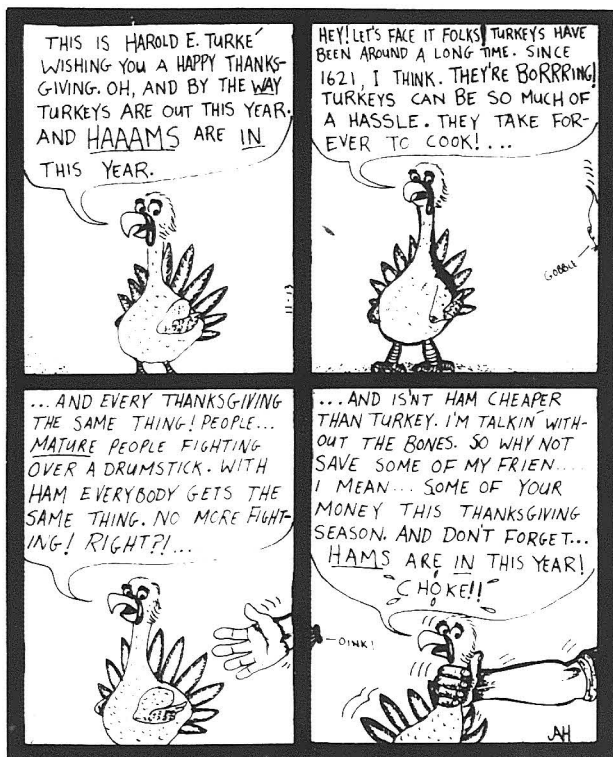
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by RJH



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Proficient typist needed to type important documents during December \$3.50 per hour minimum negotiable according to experience Call 599-7177 7169 before Nov 21

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 4 p.m. or 617-444-7863 from 6:10 p.m.

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

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

Table and set of 4 chairs \$40 Card table \$8 7/2 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 \$1,600 898-7554 after 6 p.m. on weekdays all day weekends

For sale: 2602, 74 black, runs good, looks great \$2500 firm 642-4816 after 4:00

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. Faring, crash bars, luggage rack with sissy 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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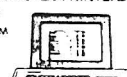
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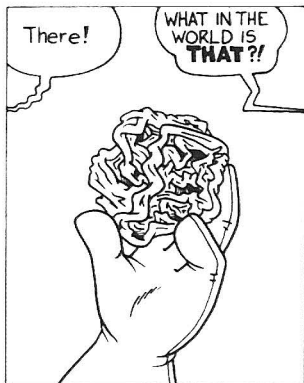
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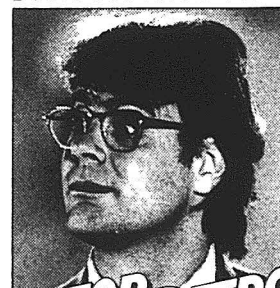
by JAH



MOVIE NIGHT in the Terrace featuring

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DAN AYKROYD is



DOCTOR DETROIT

Thursday, November 29

9:30 p.m.

FREE Admission

a CPB Production

'Medea' Rehearsals Captured

photos by Karen Hastings



Fitzhugh Wilson, as Medea, expresses the pain of an abandoned wife



Teresa Arbogast, stage manager, watches the rehearsal



Director Bruno Koch coaches his Medea on stage movement

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DANCE

**FREE Social Before
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Friday, Nov. 16th

Location: Christopher's

Time: Social 5:30

Dance 9-1

Students: \$2.00

Guests: \$3.00