

# The Captain's Log

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## School of LASE Reorganized and Divided in Two



Jouett Powell

by Susie Hawley

The School of Liberal Arts, Sciences, and Education was reorganized into two schools on July 1.

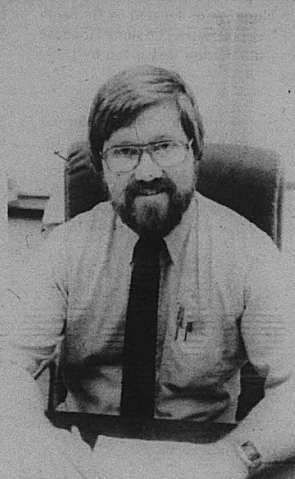
The School of Letters and Natural Sciences contains the following departments: Basic



Algin King

Studies, Biology and Environmental Science, Chemistry, Computer Science, English, Mathematics, Modern and Classical Languages and Literature, Philosophy and Religious Studies, and Physics.

The School of Social Science and Pro-



Robert Durel

fessional Studies contains the following departments: Education, Fine and Performing Arts and Communication, History, Leisure Studies and Physical Education, Military Science and Governmental Administration, Psychology, and Sociology and Social Work.

The Dean of the School of Letters and Natural Science is Jouett L. Powell.

The Dean of the School of Social Science and Professional Studies is Robert J. Durel.

The Deans are temporarily located on the fourth floor of the administration building.

Powell and Durel hope to spend more time organizing, concentrating on individual departments and working with faculty members, researching new programs, and increasing visibility in the community.

Powell said "The school has grown considerably and the complexity and the variety of the programs it offers is growing and maturing too. I feel pretty positive about the forthcoming possibilities for the school."

Durel, who was acting dean of the 17 departments before the split, feels the reorganization will work well.

One of Durel's goals is to "provide the opportunity for faculty members to...develop in new areas."

Algin B. King, Dean of the School of Business and Economics, said, "the division is a well-conceived idea because it basically makes for a better administration."

The division "helps certain disciplines to be more compatible in the three schools," and "it enables even more of a cross utilization of faculty in the disciplines that are related," King said.

## Three Graduate Programs Proposed For Fall

by Scott Millar

Calling this an "exciting time in the life of the college," Dr. Richard Summerville, vice president of Academic Affairs has expressed optimism that by Fall 1984, graduate programs will be offered at Christopher Newport College.

CNC is seeking an upgrade of status to a graduate degree granting institution, an action which must be approved by both the State Council of Higher Education and the Virginia General Assembly.

The college is in the final stages of preparation for a campus visit September 14 through 16 by the State Council of Higher Education Status Change Visiting Committee.

The committee's task is to review a report presented by the college in June, 1983, outlining the graduate programs to be offered.

A report must then be forwarded to the full State Education Council for approval at its December meeting.

The recommendation of the Council must then be considered by the Virginia General Assembly in the 1984 legislative session.

Members of the Status Change Visiting Committee include Dr. W. G. Thrombly (chairman), assistant director of the Council of Higher Education; Dr. Bruce N. Chaloux, coordinator of Institutional Approval and Academic Special Projects for the Council of Higher Education; and Dr. Robert Holmes, dean of the School of Business Administration at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Other members of the committee are Dr. James S. Netherton, Executive Vice President of Baylor University in Waco, Texas; and Dr. Charles P. Ruch, Dean of the School of Education at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond.

Included in their visit will be a campus tour, discussions with various administrative staff and faculty members involved in the status upgrade process and evaluation of the CNC proposals for its graduate school curriculum.

Proposed is a Masters program offering three graduate degrees.

The Masters in Curriculum and Instruction

is designed for instructors. Middle school instruction is emphasized.

The Systems Sciences degree offers a choice of - Human Resource Management, Micro-electronic Control, Professional and Polytechnical Writing, and Information Systems.

A Masters of Business Administration, the most popular graduate degree program in the United States, will also be offered with concentrations in Finance, International Business, Marketing and Management.

Both Summerville and Dr. Elizabeth Daly, Chairman of the Department of Education, stressed that the introduction of graduate level programs would only enhance the educational opportunities of undergraduate students at CNC.

According to Summerville, additional faculty members, hired for their expertise in graduate level work will also be available to instruct undergraduate students. New laboratory equipment and additions to the library collection, while purchased primarily for use by graduate students, will be available to all students at the college.

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## New Building To Be Finished

by Scott Helm

Once work is started again on the new science building, only three months of work will finish it, says Lester Hudgins, the contractor.

Hudgins' firm received a stop work order on October 22, 1982, when they noticed a deflection in the structural steel. This caused a slight rotation of the panels, some of which are leaning outward at about one and a half inches near the top.

The architectural firm which designed the building, Rancorn, Wildman & Krause, said they were "not at liberty to discuss anything at this time."

According to Richard White, Christopher Newport College's capital outlay specialist, this was because "the Attorney General's Office is in the process of writing a contract for the corrective work in which all parties involved will agree to, with the cost to be borne by other parties rather than the college."

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## Three New Board Appointments

by Linda Dozier

Three new appointments to the Board of Visitors of Christopher Newport College were made by Governor Charles Robb on July 1, 1983. The newly selected members are Erwin B. Drucker, Dorothy Bottom Duffy, and William T. O'Neill.

Drucker is a partner in the firm of Drucker and Falk, Real Estate and Insurance. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia (1950) and Harvard University Law School (1953). Currently, Drucker holds memberships in several organizations including United Virginia Citizens and Marine Bank Board of Directors, Virginia Peninsula Economic Development Council, and the Greater Hampton Roads Cultural Action Committee. Drucker and his

family live in the city of Newport News.

The Board of Visitors now has a fifth woman serving on the 14 member Board as of July 1. Duffy is the Editor and Director of the Daily Press, Inc. She is a graduate of Sweetbriar College (1949) and is a Master of Arts candidate in English History at Columbia University. Informal studies were made by Duffy at Union Theological Seminary, New York University, The New School and Cambridge University. She is active in the American Historical Association, the Friends of the Folger, plus various other organizations. Mrs. Duffy and her husband reside in Hampton.

O'Neill is an executive vice president for Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock

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Exhibition*

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# Features

## Landscape Class Turns Japanese Garden Dream Into Reality

By Rose M. Ward

From the outside, it is only apparent that an area at the back of Captain John Smith Library is enclosed by a high brick wall with an iron gate.

A closer inspection, however, reveals that behind the brick and iron some intense landscaping has been done in a very small area. An otherwise drab little courtyard has been transformed into the Library Garden.

The garden was the idea of Dolly Sherman, a cataloger for the library, according to Dr. Bankes, professor of biology at CNC.

"As she looked out of the window from her desk in the catalog area in Smith Library, she could see across the small courtyard. She thought that it would be a nice place for a garden, and contacted me," Bankes said.

She asked him if he would design the garden if she could raise the money for it.

Determined to see the idea become a reality, Dolly Sherman proceeded for several years to solicit money for the garden. Bankes drew up the plan, assisted by Dr. Paul Killam, who teaches planning and design classes at CNC.

"It was Dolly's desire that the design for the garden be based on the traditional Japanese style, which it is," Dr. Bankes said.

"Sand walks with patterns created in the sand are characteristic of Japanese gardens. Coarse river rocks placed between the brick terrace and plants on the slope are stones in a dry river bed, and they give the effect of water.

"Low growing plants with large leaves have been placed in front to create the illusion of distance," while bamboo trees with smaller leaves grouped in the far corner give a sense of spaciousness to the small area.

On the slope area, the numerous lily turf plants in bloom were donated by Dr. Sarah Forbes of Newport News. The stone Japanese lantern in the garden was given by Dolly Sherman.

Many people working together have turned the Library Garden from dream to reality. Dr.

Bankes said "the garden was constructed by the CNC Landscape Horticulture Class, Biology 303, as a project.

"The students went with me to pick out the plants and stone. The college maintenance people, particularly Marvin Bates, cooperated fully by letting them use equipment needed.

James River Country Club, of which Dolly Sherman is a member, has helped CNC for many years, with the garden and other landscaping done around the library."

Seen from the library staff lounge windows, the Library Garden enhances the atmosphere for the staff.



Retired library cataloguer Dolly Sherman in CNC's new Japanese garden

photo by Steve Wilcox

## CNC Graduates Six Summa Cum Laude

by Ann Catherine Braxton

May 22, Christopher Newport College held its forty-sixth commencement ceremony and bestowed bachelor's degrees to over two hundred students. Six students were graduated summa cum laude, an honor representing the pinnacle of academic achievement. These six scholars were Beverly Pulliam, Deborah Simmons, Jeremy Welts, Sharon Garrison and President's Award winners Bruce Decker and James Dezem.

The President's Award is given to the graduating senior with the highest grade point average. Accounting major Bruce Decker and Chemistry major James Dezem were the class's top two students with very close grade point averages and were thus both awarded this distinction.

According to CNC Accounting Professor Robert Fellowes, Decker received the Outstanding Senior in Accounting Award for 1982-83, an award given by the National Association of Accountants and the Virginia Society of Certified Public Accountants.

This award is presented every year at CNC, the College of William and Mary and Hampton Institute.

"I'm not sure what Bruce is doing now," says Fellowes, "but I know he wanted to take the CPA exam and become an accountant. He is very bright. He was always right up there with the best of them."

Chemistry major James Dezem is a 1973 graduate of Bethel High School. He received a two-year degree from Thomas Nelson Community College in mechanical technology and attended apprentice school at NASA for five years. Here he became interested in chemistry and he is currently an engineering technician at NASA.

He entered CNC in 1977 and says of it, "I like it very much. It was easier staying at home. It offered courses at night and I needed them because I worked during the day." Dezem plans to stay on at NASA and to eventually become an aerospace technologist.

Beverly Pulliam, an education major, is a graduate of Warwick High School. She currently teaches the fifth grade at B. A. Charles Elementary School. Married twenty-two years, she has two children, ages twenty-one and eighteen.

She says of CNC, "I feel that CNC is a real asset to our community. It was nice to go to a place that had such a wide age range among its students. Dr. Daly was just always a good professor. She offered a lot of help when I needed it."

Deborah Simmons, a social work major, received an associate degree to become a pre-school teacher from Mitchell Junior College in North Carolina and Bavard College in Florida. Her future plans are to go into social work or to try to apply social work to another field.

Her assessment of CNC: "It's a good school. I particularly liked my field. There was more of a one-to-one relationship between students and professors. It was just an all-around experience."

A recipient of the William D. Wolf Memorial Award, Jeremy Welts applied his academic talents to a double major in English and History. He attended Wallham High School in Massachusetts and plans to go to law school at William and Mary and later to practice law. He is married and has a three-year-old daughter and a five-month-old son.

"I think CNC is a fantastic school," he says. "It has an outstanding English and History department and a faculty that really cares about its students."

Sharon Garrison is the college's third and the History department's first recipient of the Degree with Distinction. Mrs. Garrison, who had a double major in History and German, was also awarded an honors certificate in German from the foreign language department. Her husband, John Garrison III, shared her success on graduation day by obtaining a cum laude degree in psychology.

Mrs. Garrison graduated from Hampton High School in 1962 and married John Garrison on March 2, 1963. Mr. Garrison served in the army for three years and spent some time overseas in Germany where their son, John IV, was born in August of 1964. Their daughter, Cherie, was born in September of 1965.

Mr. Garrison was diagnosed as having multiple sclerosis in 1968. He states that his religious faith helped him to face his misfortune. "Had I not had a faith in God, I would not have been able to continue."

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# Entertainment

## CNC Plans New Theatre Season

by Ann Catherine Braxton

The American tragedy *Death of a Salesman*, the unconventional musical classic *Godspell*, and an as yet undecided student production will be presented in the 1983-84 CNC Theatre Series.

Written in 1949, *Death of a Salesman* is Miller's most popular play. It established him as one of the foremost playwrights in the country. *Death of a Salesman* has been interpreted as an attack on the American idea of success and illustrates how society discards a man once he becomes old.

"But the play also spawned a good deal of debate as to the nature of tragedy," said Dr. Bruno Koch, head of the Theatre Department. "Is it possible to write about a common man in a tragedy?"

In response to the scholarly belief that a tragedy must feature a hero of great rank and his great fall, Miller responded with an essay entitled "The Tragedy of the Common Man." This essay explains that if one lives out his life and dreams in an intense manner, and yet exists amidst conventionalism, his life goes beyond that of what Dr. Koch calls "the ordinary Joe."

When asked why he chose to direct *Death of a Salesman*, Koch replied, "It looks at this point as such an incredible challenge. As one of the staples in dramatic literature, high school students should be exposed to it."

*Godspell* was chosen because, after such conventional musicals as *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown* and *Guys and Dolls*, *Godspell* sets "a different pace."

"We will invade a different territory. It is a magnificent piece of material. It holds a great promise," Koch said. *Godspell* is a series of episodic parables about the teachings of Jesus set to the music of the late 1960s and early '70s.

"It is such an open script that it really cries out for imaginative thinking," says Koch.

He plans to use ten actors.

The last production, which will be directed by students, will be decided upon at a later date.

## Pat Carroll Plays Stein

by Terry VanDover

The Virginia Stage Company will present the critically-acclaimed production, *Gertrude Stein*, *Gertrude Stein*, *Gertrude Stein*, starring award-winning actress Pat Carroll, September 14-18 in Norfolk.

A one-woman show, the play is a monologue by literary great Gertrude Stein. In her Paris studio on the eve of her eviction, Stein reminisces about her childhood, about her decision to leave America with her brother Leo, and about the famous people they have entertained, including Picasso, Matisse, Cezanne, Berenson, and Hemmingway.

Pat Carroll, who has worked in theatre, television, film, and radio for over 35 years, has received many awards for her portrayals of Gertrude Stein. In 1980, she won the Drama Desk Award for best actress, and she has been awarded an Emmy by the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

The Virginia Stage Company is located on 108 East Tazewell Street in Norfolk. For more information or reservations, call 627-1234.

## Museum Reopens

by Terry VanDover

Fort Monroe's Casemate Museum, site of Jefferson Davis' Civil War prison cell, has reopened its doors after a renovation and expansion which doubled the size of the museum.

The museum houses many exhibits depicting the history of Fort Monroe, of Old Point Comfort, and of the U.S. Army Coast Auxiliary. The latest renovation has added 28 new exhibits to the museum.

These include a major audio-visual exhibit tracing the evolution and history of the sea-coast fortifications of the lower Chesapeake Bay, and a cross-section of a 16-inch gun, the

Army's largest seacoast weapon.

Several Civil War exhibits dealing with President Lincoln's visit to Fort Monroe, the development of artillery, and photographs of the period will be shown for the first time.

In addition to the new exhibits, other displays depict medical instruments, military weapons, ordnance, uniforms, models, personal items used by soldiers, and original drawings by Frederick Remington and Rufus Zogbaum. One casemate has been restored and furnished as nineteenth-century living quarters.

The museum is open seven days a week from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge.

## VOA Previews

The Virginia Opera Guild will present two free previews on the Peninsula this fall, as an introduction to the Virginia Opera Association's performances of *Norma*, the opening production of the 1983-84 season.

Previews are scheduled at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, September 28, in the Christopher Newport College Theatre, and at 3 p.m. on Sunday, October 2, at the Hampton Institute Museum in Hampton.

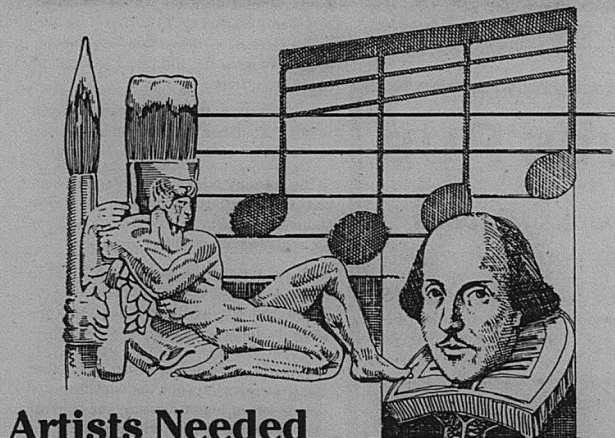
On September 28, preview hosts Hope Mihalap and Justin Moss will use visual aids, musical examples and anecdotes to outline the plot of *Norma*, discussing its place in the

repertoire and offering opinions on its musical significance. Joining Mrs. Mihalap for the Oct. 2 preview will be Thomas Sokolowski.

Members of the preview audience can also participate in a drawing for a free pair of tickets to a performance of *Norma*, which begins a ten-day engagement at Norfolk Center Theater Friday, October 21.

These opera previews are offered as a community service by the Virginia Opera Guild, the volunteer organization of the Virginia Opera Association.

For more information about VOA Opera Previews, call 627-9545.



## Artists Needed for Exhibition

by Terry VanDover

Artists and craftsmen are invited to participate in a juried exhibition of their work at the Peninsula Fine Arts Center, opposite the Mariner's Museum, from October 8 to November 6, 1983.

Prizes range from \$5 to \$500, totalling over \$3,000. Also to be presented is the "Peninsula Fine Arts Center Award," a one-person show featuring the winner's work.

Original works in any media are eligible for entry. Works should have been completed

within the last two years and not previously exhibited at the Arts Center.

Members of the Peninsula Fine Arts Center may submit up to three entries without fee. Non-members may join by paying \$15 membership dues, and those not wishing to join may submit up to three entries by paying a \$15 entry fee.

Juror for the exhibition will be Ted Potter, director of the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art in Winston-Salem, N.C.

For more information or for entry forms, contact the Arts Center at 596-8175.

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# Sports

## CNC Runners

David M. Bean

While some folks feel that old news might not be too interesting, this bit of information deserves to be mentioned. Last May 23-28, the Christopher Newport College Captains Men's and Women's track teams travelled to the National Division III track and field Championships in Naperville, Illinois and came away with six All-Americans.

The men's team placed twenty-third out of a field of 130 teams. The women managed to do a little better than their male counterparts, placing thirteenth from a field of 110.

The men had two All-Americans. Repeating in this honor was Mark Clark, who took third in the nation in the triple-jump with a leap of 49'4". Jim Williams was the other winner who took third place in the long jump with a leap of 24'1/2".

The women placed four team members on the honored status. The 1,600 meter relay of Silvia Douglas, Karla Harmon, Maureen Gallagher, and Cindy Smith placed sixth in the finals.

Douglas repeated her All-American performance as she placed third in the 400 meters with a time of 55.9 seconds. She capped off her All-American effort by placing fourth in the 200 meters with a time of 25.23 seconds.

The men's 400 meter relay team rounded things out for CNC. The team of Randy Bungard, Steve Carroll, Mark Clark, and William Washington placed tenth and set a school record of 42.03.

Track season will be here in a few weeks, and CNC has both the All-American athletes and the coaches who can help them on their way.

## Flag Football Kicks Off

The opening kickoff of CNC Intramural Flag Football season will be September 18.

Team rosters are being accepted until September 10. The teams are limited to 16 players.

On September 14, there will be a meeting of all team captains in the Campus Center to go over rules and regulations.

For those who want to play but are not signed up on a team, there is a sign up sheet on the wall next to the Intramural Office located in the rear of Ratcliffe Gym.

These persons will be placed on a team.

Approximately six officials are needed by Intramurals.

For more information, contact Gene Boutin in the Intramural Office, 599-7054.

## Freshmen Athletes Must Make Big Adjustments

by Steven Grinstead

This is the first year that the Christopher Newport soccer program has recruited many players.

Soccer coach Seth Roland has 15 freshmen players trying out for the team.

Roland says, "There will be a lot of starting freshmen on this year's team." Therefore, the freshmen have a chance to play at the collegiate level during their first year at college.

Coach Roland believes that a freshman's goal isn't to sit on the sideline and learn his first year, but "it all depends on the individual."

Every freshman athlete must make major adjustments.

The players must be able to think more quickly. Roland says, "They must play with better tactical and technical speed."

While many freshmen athletes are still developing physically, they must compete

## Opponents Beware!

Christopher Newport College  
Department of Athletics

### 1983-84 SOCCER SCHEDULE

September			
Wednesday, 7	Richmond	3:30 p.m.	Away
Saturday, 10	Longwood Col. Invitational - CNC vs Hampden-Sydney	12 p.m.	Away
Sunday, 11	Consolation game	12 p.m.	
	Championship game	2 p.m.	
Wednesday, 14	The College of William & Mary	3 p.m.	Away
Saturday, 17	North Carolina Wesleyan College	3 p.m.	Home
Friday, 23	St. Andrews Presbyterian College	3 p.m.	Home
Tuesday, 27	Salisbury State	3:30 p.m.	Home
October			
Saturday, 1	Greensboro College	3 p.m.	Away
Sunday, 2	Univ. of North Carolina-Greensboro	2 p.m.	Away
Wednesday, 5	Mary Washington College	3 p.m.	Home
Saturday, 8	Virginia Commonwealth University	2 p.m.	Home*
Saturday, 15	Methodist College	2 p.m.	Away
Wednesday, 19	Virginia Wesleyan College	3 p.m.	Home
Saturday, 22	Shenandoah	2 p.m.	Home**
Wednesday, 26	Averett College	3 p.m.	Home
Saturday, 29	Liberty Baptist College	2 p.m.	Away
November			
Wednesday, 2	Randolph-Macon College	2:30 p.m.	Away
Saturday, 5	East Carolina University	2 p.m.	Home

COACH SETH ROLAND

\*Parents' Day

\*\*Homecoming

with stronger and larger upperclassmen. This enables the freshmen to gain experience and learn faster.

Freshmen involvement in athletics "is a beneficial experience," says Roland. The players meet new friends, and they learn sportsmanship and discipline.

## Athletes Look For...

by Steven Grinstead

Students interested in participating in Fall sports should call the Office of Intercollegiate Athletics at 599-7025.

The Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, Beverly Vaughan Jr., will direct students to individual coaches.

The Fall sports that are in-season include men's and women's cross-country, soccer, and women's volleyball.

The off-season sports include golf, men and women's tennis, and baseball. Off-season sports do not count toward the record. They are actually scrimmages.

Men and women's cross-country is coached by Vince Brown. Seth Roland is the soccer coach, and Rosemarie Russo coaches the women's volleyball team.

The golf coach is Dick Ryther. Bill Pollard is the men's tennis coach, and Vicki Nebinger is the women's tennis coach. The baseball team is guided by Howard Wiseman.

## Intramural Tennis Opens

The Intramural Tennis Tournament will begin on September 25. Entries open on September 13 and close on September 13. Anyone interested in participating should sign up no later than September 21.

Matches will consist of the winners of two out of three sets.

For more information contact Vicky Gunn in the Intramural Office, 596-8448.

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# Opinion

## New CNC Student Insurance Let the Consumer Beware

by Terry VanDover

A few weeks before school started, CNC students received in the mail a brochure from Benefit Consultant Services, Inc. This pamphlet describes a medical insurance policy, "for all students at Christopher Newport College."

At first glance, this policy looks fairly reasonable—\$64 a year is an amount that almost any student can afford. And the benefits are as good as can be expected for \$64. But a closer look at the brochure and the other enclosed material makes me extremely wary of the company offering this policy.

Take a look at the brochure. The third paragraph, in the first section titled "Coverage," states "This insurance supplements the services of the Student Health Plan...."

What student health plan? CNC has no health plan. If we had a health plan, we wouldn't need this policy, would we? Does this company, which is going to be responsible for paying our medical bills, know so little about CNC that it supposes we already have a health plan? Or is it only careless—so careless as to simply stick CNC's name on a stock folder whose information does not totally pertain to CNC?

Do I want to send my hard-earned \$64 to an insurance company so careless?

Now look in the brochure, under the section "Premium Rate." Here it states, "Coverage is effective September 1, 1983 or date appli-

cation and premium are received, if later." (Italics mine) But wait a minute! Under "Coverage," it said, "Coverage is also extended to provide up to 48 hours for actual travel time while enroute [sic] between home and school prior to the opening of school." How can that be, when school started on August 29, and the coverage doesn't start until September 1?

I'm confused. Something here just doesn't sound right. But let's keep going—there's more.

On the back of the brochure, under "Exemptions and Reductions," we find the item: "pregnancy, abortion, childbirth...unless insured under the Optional Pregnancy Benefit." Nowhere, however, does the pamphlet mention any such optional benefit. Does one exist?

Don't stop now. The best is yet to come. Take a look at the card that was enclosed with the pamphlet.

The heading across the top of the card screams "IMPORTANT! It is NECESSARY that ALL STUDENTS Complete and Return One Side of This Card! Must be returned by October 1st!"

Why is it NECESSARY? If I don't want the insurance, I just do nothing, right? What right has this company to tell me I must do anything, when it has nothing to do with me or the school? The fact is, it has no such right.

"If one is to succeed, they must be ambitious" (for at least two pencil flicks), instead of the no-pencil-flick—"he must..." To this very day, if I try to replace "he" with another pronoun, my ear hurts.

That from Miss Hoffman, who would be a radical militant feminist if she were still flicking pencils today, and blaming men for everything from menopause to toxic shock syndrome. If I display traces of sexist-pig, I lay the blame solely on her, for having tattooed "he" into the center of my mind. I turned to the exercises in my book.

"He or she should stand back, when using the urinal, to avoid splashing." (Shouldn't she come before he?) "His or her bra should be selected for its elasticity." (Not "his bra...") Life began to take on a new meaning for me. There was obviously a plot here to subjugate g...women!

All kidding aside, there is no plot by men to dominate women! Who could ever believe such a thing? I suppose there will always be those persons who suspect that anything bad that happens to a woman is the direct result of a male conspiracy. The remainder of this article is directed toward our male audience, sadly in need of enlightenment! I'll straighten them out for you, ladies. FEMALE READERS PLEASE STOP HERE. DO NOT READ BELOW DOTTED LINE.

To the Secret Order of Brothers (SOBs). Because we control girls completely now, we can write things secretly like this, knowing that girls wouldn't dare to disobey male orders. If my editor knew this was here, the girl would never approve, but how can she know when her very frail girl-psyche gives way to masculine commands such as the one above? Conditioning these girls is the answer.

Now, look again at this little card. On the side accepting the policy, in the fine print under "Date of birth," are the words "You Must be Under Age 27."

This sentence stopped me cold. In the first place, age was never mentioned in the brochure. Suddenly it appears in this tiny print. Second, the average age of the students at CNC is somewhere around 27. That means half the students at CNC can't get this insurance.

I really have to wonder about this. Why would an insurance company that wants to insure CNC students make such a requirement? Is it because it wants to offer the older students another policy—at a higher price—after dangling this policy in their faces? Why isn't the age mentioned in the brochure?

Or could it be that the company is truly so ignorant of the nature of CNC as a school that it honestly thinks that all our students are 18-21? In either case, would I trust this company to insure me?

Now, for the clincher. Turn over the card and read the other side. Read the sentence just above the place for your signature:

"I fully understand that I am legally responsible for any medical expenses incurred during my enrollment at the College. I also understand that should I lose my health insurance protection, I will immediately notify the Office

of Student Life and make the necessary arrangements to join the College sponsored plan for coverage."

Again, I ask, what right has this company to require that I, as a student, sign and return this? And once again, the answer is "None." If I want to have no coverage at all, that is certainly up to my judgement.

It appears to me that this "waiver" is a ploy. This company wants to make the student think that the College requires him to have medical insurance, and that the student must buy this policy if he has no other. This "waiver" goes so far as to refer to the policy as "the College Plan."

If you ask me, this tactic is dishonest. Incidentally, the Office of Student Life has nothing to do with this insurance policy. The Office did write an introductory letter, and does have claim forms. But if you buy this policy, you are not buying it from the College. It will be totally between you and the insurance company.

According to Dr. Behymer, vice president for Student Affairs, when the college agreed to sponsor this plan, age was never mentioned. Nor was permission ever given for such a statement to be included in the waiver. The College is now in the position of trying to get the age limit changed, or cancelling the whole deal, or trying to work something else out. If the age limit cannot be changed, the College will, in the words of Dr. Behymer, "be caught with egg on its face."

One last point. The cover of the pamphlet states that the brochure is not a contract, but that "The Master Policy is on file at the College." As far as I can find out, no such master policy exists anywhere on campus. Neither the Office of Student Life nor the Office of Student Affairs has it.

I feel certain enough that the College will do what it can for the protection of its students. However, in the meantime, the student is on his own, simply as a consumer, to decide about this insurance company. My advice would be: Let the consumer beware.

## Men Don't Dominate Gir...Women

by Jack Balkwill

As a token male on the staff of the *Captain's Log*, I was surprised to see that the opening editorial for the school year was on the subject of women's lib. A girl...woman writer submitted the piece to a g...woman editor, who put it in print for a majority g...female student body.

Don't misunderstand me; as a practicing heterosexual I enjoy the company of women over all other sexes, such as men, persons, or no-sexual-preferences. A mere female presence will often inspire me to think tranquil thoughts about living in the best of all possible worlds, as Candide might have put it. But as a minority (male) student, I feel that my sex deserves to be heard, even at the risk of being classified as a chauvinist (gulp!) pig.

Putting the *Captain's Log* aside, I reached for my prose writing book, and by accident (really), it fell open to a section in Chapter Six titled, "Sexist Language." Already somewhat intimidated, I read that I should use him/her or he/she in place of him or he as personal pronouns. Transvestites will love the book.

My confused brain slipped backward through time, to Miss Hoffman's fourth grade class, where the g...women students used to snicker behind her back about how she was an old maid. In those unenlightened times, corporal punishment flourished like pollen in springtime, but only little boys received the stinging. (One might suspect that Miss Hoffman retaliated against that sex in response to her involuntary chastity). For minor infractions, one received a pencil-flick to the ear, and even though I can't remember being anything short of a model student, she wore out carloads of them on me. One of her favorite pencil-flicking situations involved the use of personal pronouns. Fourth grade boys wrote:

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# Campus Closeups

## Learn To Sail

The CNC Sailing Club is registering novice, intermediate, and expert sailors for sailing lessons.

The registration will take place next week on Monday and Tuesday outside the Campus Center.

On display will be two of the club's new boats, a *Force Five* and an *Albacore*.

The lessons are free to all club members. Membership for one semester is \$10 and for two semesters, \$15.

For more information call Tim Wahlstrom, Commodore, 826-2522.

## AKPsi Welcome

Welcome back all Alpha Kappa Psi brothers, and a special welcome to the new brothers: Donna Davidson, Karen Krause, Roy Preston, Kim Barnes, Sharon Clevinger, David Allen, Lauri Van Newkirk, Terry Gimiler, Karl Smith and Vicki Hall.

Congratulations to the newly elected officers of Alpha Kappa Psi: David Hunt, President; Deborah Cain, Vice President of Membership; Carol Gray, Vice President of Performance Evaluation; Rusty Fial, Treasurer; Karen Krause, Corresponding Secretary; Sharon Clevinger, Recording Secretary; and David Allen, Master of Rituals.

## Christian Fellowship

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship invites students to its next meeting. The meeting will be Wednesday at noon in N125 (across from the bookstore).

IVCF is a student-run Christian organization which is open to all students. Weekly meetings consist of singing, sharing, worship, prayer, teachings, skits, and just time to get to know one another.

IVCF also has small-group home Bible studies which meet in students' homes on various nights of the week. Students who can't make it to the large-group meeting Wednesday, but would like to get involved in one of the Bible studies, should call the small-group coordinator, Mike Eubank, at 596-9618.

## Sailing Courses Begin

Christopher Newport College will offer an Autumn filled with leisure time sailing courses, Beginners, Intermediate, Big Boat and Racing Tactics.

Beginning and Intermediate Sailing will begin on Saturday, September 10, and run through October 29. These hands-on sessions will be taught at the Warwick Yacht Club.

Beginning Sailing, taught from 9 to 10:30 a.m. or from 1:30 to 3 p.m., will be a "how to" course in sailing small boats.

Classes will include both lectures and extensive on-the-water experience.

Sailing will be limited to Deep Creek. The cost is \$65 which must be pre-paid.

Intermediate Sailing will be taught from 11

## Bag Lunch

Male or female students over 30 years old who would like to meet other non-traditional age students are invited to come to the Admiralty Room in the Campus Center at noon on Monday, September 12, for an informal brown bag lunch.

This year these lunches will be held on the second and fourth Mondays from noon to 1 p.m. Their purpose is to give students a way of meeting peers in an informal setting and to provide an opportunity to share ideas and experiences. Occasionally a speaker will be invited to stimulate conversation and thinking along new lines.

## Sailors Needed

The CNC sailing team needs women interested in racing. The only requirement is minimal sailing experience.

The coach, Pete Wallio, is interested in developing a women's intercollegiate racing team.

Interested women should contact Cathy Miller at 722-8301 or Dr. George Webb at 599-7082 (office) or 595-6420 (home).

## Ranger Club

The CNC Ranger Club is now looking for new members. Ranger meetings are held weekly in room 233 of the Campus Center from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Mondays.

Topics of discussion will be military weapons, tactics, land navigation and preparation for the upcoming field training exercise at Ft. A. P. Hill.

The Ranger Club is physically and mentally demanding when in the field of simulated combat; it is a club for students who like plenty of action and excitement.

Anyone who needs more information should call Bill Keeton, Ranger Commander, at 595-1686.

## Women's Tennis

Anyone interested in playing on the Women's Tennis Team should contact Vicki Nebinger at 599-4283.

## Coffee

Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity will conduct a coffee for pledges on September 13 at 12:15 upstairs in the Campus Center.

All interested business and information science majors are welcome to pledge.

Come and see what Christopher Newport College's only national professional fraternity is all about.

## Delta Sigma Theta Rush

The Omicron Tau Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated, will hold its first Fall Rush on Sunday, September 11, 1983. It will be held in Room 149 of the Campus Center at 4 p.m.

For further information contact Vice President, Sonya Swann, or see our bulletin board by the Campus Center Desk.

## ODE Speaker

On Wednesday, September 21, Omicron Delta Epsilon will sponsor Mr. Tony Long, President of the Virginia Federation of Local Taxpayers.

Mr. Long's topic will be "Virginia: The Next Site of the Tax Revolt?"

The talk will be held from noon until 12:40 in A105.

For more information, contact Kevin Keene at 722-4276.

## Honor Graduates

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Though he became blind and paralyzed, he completed his psychology degree by taking classes at CNC by phone.

At his home, he owned a small machine that enabled him to talk to and hear the class by pressing buttons.

"I could speak to the professors and the students," he says. "In every way I was there except physically."



## Mystery Writer Teaches at CNC

Mystery writer Gordon C. Bennett will repeat his course, *Writing Fiction*, at Christopher Newport College this Fall. The six-session course will be taught on alternate Wednesday nights starting September 14. Each session will be from 7 to 9 p.m.

In addition, a Fiction Writing Laboratory will be conducted by Bennett for published writers and graduates of creative writing courses. This course, also six sessions, will start September 21.

Persons interested in either course can get information from the Office of Continuing Studies, 599-7158.

Bennett's work has appeared in all the national mystery magazines and in Alfred Hitchcock, Ellery Queen, and Isaac Asimov anthologies. He is a member of Mystery Writers of America, the Virginia Writers Club, and the Tidewater Writers Association.

Bennett, who writes his mystery fiction under the pen name Isak Romun, lives in Waverly and works as a writing supervisor at the Quartermaster School at Fort Lee.

is starting a training program as a tour guide at Chrysler Museum and hopes to some day work in a museum full-time. She thinks very highly of her experience as a CNC student. "It has added a lot to my life and to my family's life. I have had four history professors and they're all top-quality teachers."

Mr. and Mrs. Garrison's son, John, a 1982 graduate of Hampton High School, will be



Sharon and John Garrison

photo by Karen Hastings

Mr. Garrison plans to use his psychology major and philosophy minor to open up a new field called "deblitology," which involves listening to the problems of the disabled and counseling them. He may also serve on an advisory committee for the Multiple Sclerosis Society. "Every disabled person needs to feel that he has a place in the world," he says.

Mrs. Garrison's future plans include re-writing her academic papers for publication and eventually going to graduate school. She

attending Thomas Nelson Community College this Fall and their daughter, Cherie, an accomplished artist, who was graduated from Hampton High School last spring, will attend Marymont College in Arlington. Mr. Garrison, who can see shapes partially in one eye, is extremely proud of his daughter's talent and says, "That helps me a lot knowing that my daughter is doing something that other people can praise."

## Museum Shows Sports Film

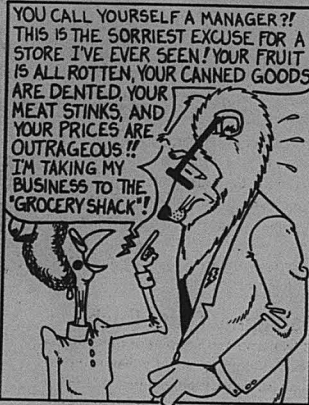
The Mariners' Museum will have a public screening of *The Grandest Prize* at 8 p.m. on Thursday, September 15.

Produced as a CBS sports special, the 84 minute film concerns the selection of the yacht to defend the America's Cup in 1974.

Museum admission applies: \$1.50 adults; \$.75 children 6-12. Admission is free to members and children under 6 years of age.



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by SBC

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# Grad programs

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No money will be removed from the undergraduate budget to finance graduate work, Summerville said. Along with approval of the graduate curriculum by the General Assembly will come increased appropriations to pay for the Masters program.

Daly said she could "see no negatives" in initiating graduate programs at CNC. All graduate classes would meet in late afternoon or evening when the demand for classroom and parking space is minimal.

According to Summerville, the demand for educational opportunities above the undergraduate level has been great, and the introduction of graduate programs at CNC is a natural step in the evolution of the college.

In future issues of *The Captain's Log*, each of the three proposed graduate degrees will be examined in more detail.

# Science Building

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White feels that once the contract is signed, work on the building will "hopefully be complete before Christmas." All that remains to be done is minor interior finish work and the heating and air conditioning systems checked out, along with panel corrections.

There is also no possibility of the panels falling, Hudgins and White said.

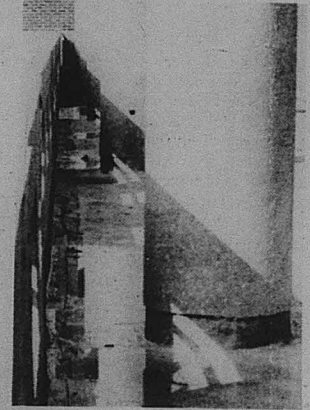
# Applications For Virginia Absentee Ballots

Applications for Virginia absentee ballots are available in the Office of Student Life, CC238.

The form may be used by any student, or the spouse of any student, who is registered in the Commonwealth of Virginia and who expects to be absent from his city or county of residence on election day.

After completion, the application is returned to the General Registrar of the student's city or county of residence. A directory of names and addresses of General Registrars is also available.

The deadline to apply for absentee ballots is October 31.



Science Building Panels Lean Slightly

# Non-credit Courses Held Evenings

Christopher Newport College offers many evenings of enrichment in non-credit courses through the Office of Continuing Education for Fall.

The courses which will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. offer a variety of topics.

Great Books, a course which examines and evaluates ideas in great books of Western Civilization, will feature a semester of modern writers. Pascal, Flaubert, Nietzsche,

Ibsen, Lenin and Joyce will be the basis for informal discussions to explore political, moral and social questions. The course will meet alternate Wednesdays from September 21 through December 14. The cost is \$40.

Conversational German, taught Thursdays, September 22 through December 8, offers introduction and enrichment in conversational German.

Conversational Spanish, taught Thursdays, September 15 through November 17, offers practical conversation for beginners and those with some knowledge of Spanish. Class will be divided according to background. Cost is \$65.

Sign Language, offered Tuesdays, September 20 through November 22, integrates step-by-step study of American Sign Language structure and vocabulary. Conversational skills are developed through practical exercises, drills and dialogue. Cost \$50.

Assertiveness Training taught Tuesdays, September 27 through November 15, increases awareness of assertive thinking and behavior and gives class participants experience applying specific skills to important situations. The cost is \$48.

For information on all courses, phone CNC's Office of Continuing Education, 599-7158.

# Board Members

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Company. He graduated from New York University (1953) and also studied at Columbia University, Steven's Institute of Technology and Rutgers University. O'Neill and his family reside in Williamsburg. He holds memberships in Mary Immaculate Hospital; Board of Trustees, the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, the National Academy of Science and Engineering plus several other civic and social organizations.

The new members will serve on the Board of Visitors for a four year term; however, they may be reappointed and can serve up to maximum of ten years.

# Classifieds

**Typing:** Term papers, reports, theses, resumes, and letters. Call Lisa at 874-7812.

**For Sale:** 74 Triumph TR6, good engine, \$2,700. Call 642-4430.

**Basic Round Dance Classes** start Sept. 14. Wednesdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Saunderson School, N.N. Call 596-8589.

**Square Dance Classes** begin Sept. 12. Mondays, 8-10 p.m. at Dutrow School, N.N. Call Ed Ward, 877-0861.

**Roommate wanted** to share apartment near Casey Chevrolet. \$140 per month & 1/2 the utilities. Call Ed. 396-0467. Keep trying.

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