

The Captain's Log

VOLUME XVI, NUMBER 14

CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT COLLEGE

NOVEMBER 29, 1984

Bomb Scare Proves to Be a Prank

On the morning of November 16, at 8:50 a.m., a bomb scare, in the form of a recorded telephone message was received at the office of President Dr. John Anderson, reports said.

The call was received by Mary Stump, secretary to the president, who informed Vice President Dr. Richard Summerville. Reacting accordingly, all buildings on campus were evacuated for approximately one hour while a search of the campus was performed by Campus police and Grounds and Maintenance crews.

Chief Johnnie L. Capehart of the campus police force reports that he "followed the code", Virginia State Code 18.2-83. The Newport News Police and Fire Departments were notified.

Capehart also reports that bomb scares are not a frequent happening for CNC, but that they are a felony by law and punishment can lead up to ten years in prison and/or a \$1,000 fine.

Employees Honored for Dedication

by Lisa Pieper

During the 1984 school year, CNC honored many of its staff and faculty with a service award for years of service as a state employee.

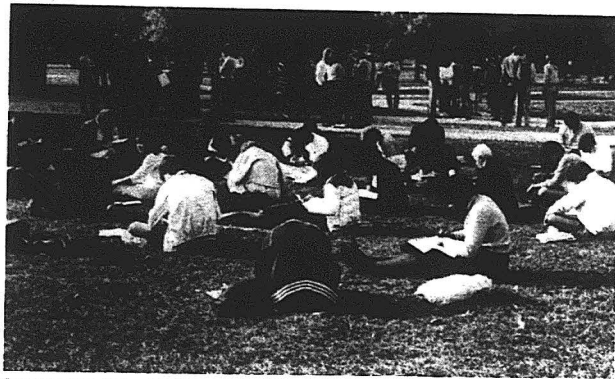
In July, Dr. John Anderson presented awards to some of the recipients, but many were on their summer leave. November 16 a makeup session was held in the Terrace, but due to the incident of a bomb scare, Summerville, on behalf of the president, was unable to distribute all of the awards.

Christopher Newport has a number of employees that are dedicated and have committed many years of their service to the Commonwealth of Virginia. In recognition of these individuals, service awards were given for five, ten, 15, 20 and 25 year fulfillments.



Glen G. Vought

photo by Teena Roe



Dr. Mazzarella's History 101 class, interrupted during a test, spent the bomb scare finishing the exam on the Science Building lawn. photo by Donna DeGrace

ADP Scholarship Awarded

The Computer Science Department at Christopher Newport College has awarded the 1984-85 Federal ADP Scholarship to two academically high-ranking students.

Kelly Rourke is a recipient of the scholarship. Rourke, a computer science

major, will graduate in January.

Jeffrey Brown is also a recipient. Brown, a computer science major, will also graduate in January.

The Federal ADP Scholarship is awarded to rising seniors, majoring in computer science with a 3.5 or better grade point average in computer science courses and 3.00 or better grade point average in non-computer science courses.

The recipients of the scholarship must also participate in sports, civic activities, student government or drama activities.

National Parks Offer Jobs

The National Park Service is accepting applications for seasonal employment now through January 15.

Applications can be made for any two of the National Park Service's 330 park areas across the country.

Positions open include park technicians, naturalists, park aids and in certain areas, life guards.

Applicants must have completed two years of college to be considered for most seasonal park positions. Fields of study may be in any one of the social or natural sciences, parks and recreation, geography, or related fields.

For more information and applications, Tidewater residents may call Colonial National Historical Park in Yorktown at 804/898-3400.

The National Park Service is an agency of the federal government under the Department of Interior. More information about the

'Voyager' to Be Published

by Robert Moody

Christopher Newport will have a new publication next spring, *The Voyager*. Its format will be magazine style with an emphasis on culture, says Juanilda Diolosa, one of *Voyager's* founders and the editor of the magazine.

The new magazine is to be published twice a semester allowing more in-depth features than a weekly newspaper.

A special edition including senior portraits and information on all campus organizations, in a yearbook form is also planned.

The stated purpose, according to *The Voyager's* constitution, is to provide coverage of the events of students, faculty and administration of CNC and to provide a forum for opinions.

Diolosa says "Outstanding seniors, intramural sports, fashion, arts, music, theatre and student organizations will be featured."

Diolosa has been assured by CNC's Publication Review Board of freedom of input on opinion polls, reader surveys and feature articles.

The Voyager will be distributed to local high schools in addition to being available on campus. In hopes of drawing students to CNC, *The Voyager* will also accept stories of interest from area high schools and their students.



Juanilda Diolosa

photo by Teena Roe

The Captain wishes you joy for the holidays.



News

American Venturers Can Experience Travel Abroad

If you are between the ages of 17 and 24 years old, physically fit, compatible with others, able to swim at least 500 yards - and endowed with a great spirit of adventure and community service, then Operation Raleigh needs you.

Operation Raleigh is the largest international expedition ever mounted. It has just launched a recruitment campaign for 1,500 young American participants. About 4,000 "Venturers" will be selected for phases of three months during the four year round-the-world voyage.

"The theme of Operation Raleigh is science and service," said Britain's Prince Charles, the expeditions patron. "Young men and women from vastly different backgrounds will work together on exciting, worthwhile projects set up by multinational teams of experienced explorers and scientists in unfamiliar places and often under conditions of hardship."

"As well as making some practical contribution to a better world, they may grow to respect each other's cultures and attitudes and thus help us to break some of the barriers of prejudice and intolerance."

Depending upon which three month phases they join, Venturers may dive into the Blue Holes of Andros in the Bahamas, install water pumps in Peruvian villages, climb a mountain in Tibet with the Venturers from the People's Republic of China or sail up the Amazon and Orinoco Rivers.

Some will study wildlife in the Fjordlands of New Zealand, the giant lizards in Indonesia and the flora and fauna in East Africa.

Others will search for the legendary "Lost City" of Ciudad Blanca in Honduras or for Christopher Columbus' sunken ship "The Pinta" off the Turks and Caicos Islands, or camel trek across the Australian Gibson Desert or the Omani Deserts.

A potential Venturer must be an English-speaking American citizen. A certain portion of places have been reserved for socially-disadvantaged youths or for those with physical handicaps.

Applications should be made, in writing, to the U.S. Operational Headquarters of Operation Raleigh, 109 East Jones Street, Raleigh, N.C. 27611. A self-addressed stamped envelope should be enclosed.

The \$5,500 participation cost for each Venturer will be covered by tax-exempt contributions from corporations, foundations and individuals.

The first three American Venturers, selected by special local committees, are now en route to America on Operation Raleigh's flagship, the "Sir Walter Raleigh." Prior to their departure from Hull, England, on November 13, they met Prince Charles who was at the helm of the 1,600-ton motorized vessel until it left port.

Potential Venturers will be invited to a challenging selection weekend where they will be tested for endurance, the ability to get along with others, character and special skills.

The first port of call - on December 1 - will be Morehead City, N.C. There, the Venturers will help commemorate the 400 anniversary of Sir Walter Raleigh's founding of English-speaking America on nearby Roanoke Island in 1584.

The flagship will then dock at New York City's Pier 90 at West 55th Street from December 8 through 11; on December 19 and 20 she will visit the port of Miami. The "Sir Walter Raleigh" will serve as the operational headquarters for Operation Raleigh as it goes round the world.

New Librarian Comes to CNC

by Robert Moody

CNC has a new media librarian, Leslie Werner. Werner moved here recently from Buffalo, N.Y. where she held positions such as slide curator for State University of Buffalo, media librarian at Meville Television and Radio Facilities, and as a high school teacher.

Werner says she has "studied on-line bibliographic services at State University at CBS station WIVB, in Buffalo, and computer access to video collections at Universities Film and Video Archives, London, England."

In addition to her duties at CNC, Werner says she is currently working as co-editor on an annotated bibliography entitled *Women Artists in America A Resource and Research Guide*.

Werner notes there are "some new services available including free use, for one week at a time, of six Polaroid Sun cameras donated by Polaroid." Students need only supply film.

Werner hopes "CNC students will take advantage of the resources that Media Resources provides." For example, available

to the students will be, free of charge, the use of an Apple II Plus Computer.

Media services also has available video tapes on subjects like How To Conduct Yourself at Job Interviews.

The week of January 28, Werner and Glen Vought will demonstrate how to use the Office of Counseling and Career Services micro computer program that lists job descriptions for various career choices. She describes the function of the new technology as helping to "focus and channel a persons interests and goals into a wise career choice."

This service is now available through the CCS office during the day, but after January 28 will be available anytime during library hours.



Leslie Werner

photo by Donna Debrace

Financial Aid Is Still Available

Christopher Newport offers to its students, through the Financial Aid office, several programs to help financially needy students.

Available for the Spring semester are the Pell Grant and the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. The Guaranteed Student Loan Program offers amounts up to \$2,500 a year.

Students apply directly to participating banks and other lending institutions. Loans are available with a minimum of half-time (six hours) college workload. Loans are repaid starting six months after the student graduates or leaves the college for some other reason.

Pell Grants, which are supplied by federal and state agencies and private individuals, are a must to apply for if a student applies for other federal aid programs.

This type of grant will pay up to one half of the cost of attendance, and does not require

repayment. During the 1984-85 academic year it is estimated that grants worth up to \$1,900 each will be given to qualified students.

Financial Aid helps cover direct expenses (books, tuition, fees) and personal living expenses (such as foods, housing and transportation).

Determining a student's financial status is done through the use of a need-analysis determining application (CSS). This application will place a student in each program administered by the college.

Applicants who are also applying for federal and state administered programs may make appropriate entries on the Virginia financial Aid Form, (VFAF) the same CSS form used by the college. This form must be filed no later than April 15 for full considerations.

College Named as Benefactor

The Educational Foundation and the School of Business have each recently been named benefactors of \$100,000 scholarship funds.

A recent graduate of CNC, Hatcher Cale of Cale Realty, has taken out a \$100,000 life insurance policy, which upon his death will entrust a \$100,000 scholarship fund to the School of Business in the name of his father, James H. Cale.

Mr. Cale funds a \$1,000 scholarship, currently in its fourth year, that is designated

especially for someone going into the real estate business.

Cale is one of CNC's more successful graduates and has promoted widespread development and growth within the community.

The Educational Foundation will be bequeathed a \$100,000 life insurance policy from Godfrey Smith, an insurance salesman with New York Life. Titled MONY, upon the death of Smith, the fund will be set up in his parents name, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Post Smith.

SMUGGLER'S NOTCH SKI TRIP

COLLEGE WEEK WITH
20 OTHER COLLEGES

ORGANIZED BY
JANUARY 13-18
\$250.00
Back of Straggs
Laboratory

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



\$50.000 DEPOSIT DUE UPON SIGN-UP

BALANCE DUE - DECEMBER 14

A CPB SPONSORED TRIP

Opinion

Don't Add to Drunk-Driving Numbers

by Ann Catherine Braxton

As the holiday season approaches, I am reminded of an acquaintance of mine I'll call Vera. Vera habitually got drunk no matter what the occasion.

One day I was intrigued to overhear her tell a friend, "That party was so much fun, I would have had a good time even if I hadn't gotten drunk." I had to fight not to ask her, "Then why did you?"

To refrain from excessive drinking is the best way to preserve one's health and safety but at this time of the year, it is unrealistic to assume that only a small number of people will overindulge.

To suggest that partygoers not drink at all may sound naive; too many people, like Vera, think that you have to imbibe to have a good time and the last thing on the overdrinker's mind are the adverse physical and emotional effects that will prey on his health.

There is, however, an immediate effect of holiday drinking that cannot be ignored - the chilling possibilities of drunk driving injuries and fatalities.

A pamphlet from the Peninsula Alcohol Safety Action Program (ASAP) opens,

Graduate-to-be Thanks CNC Professors and Staff

Well, CNC - it's almost time for me to say goodbye to you. In a few weeks, I'll be marching down the aisle to receive my degree.

However, my school life will not end in January, because another dream is coming true - I've been accepted into graduate school.

I'll miss the familiar faces and places I've come to know at CNC. I've learned a lot in the short time I've been here.

Most of all, I've gained marketable job skills, increased self-confidence, and the satisfaction of accomplishing a goal.

Ten or even five years ago, if a psychic had predicted I would be a college graduate come January, 1985, I would have laughed and demanded a refund based on bad information.

I was existing in a dead-end job with the government and was absolutely miserable. Now, just three and a half years later, I have a new lease on life, and my 12 years of work experience will count toward my reinstatement and retirement when and if I return to the civil service.

My first encounter with this school was pleasant, as I have found most of my experiences here have been. Mr. Keith McLoughland, Dean of Admissions and Records, made me feel comfortable and welcome as a non-traditional student.

There have been many wonderful professors whom I don't have space to list, but I can't leave without saying a special "thank you" to Coach Jim Hubbard (my golf instructor), Dr. Linda Hornback (Education Department), Dr. JoAnne Squires (Psychology Department), and the unforgettable team of Dr. Sam Bauer and Dr. Sandy Lopater of experimental psychology.

Dr. Glenn Weber made me realize that statistics can be almost fun, or at least bearable. And no one who took a class with him could forget our warm and caring sociology professor, Dr. Chung Wu Chang, who passed away last year.

"Virginia's favorite drug is alcohol. Legal, socially-acceptable alcohol... It's Virginia's biggest killer."

The national and state statistics are frightening. Compared to the sober motorist, a person who drives under the influence is twice as likely to have an accident, five times as likely to cause a personal injury, and 12 times as likely to have a fatal crash.

Nationally, alcohol-related crashes account for over half of the highway fatalities in youths aged 16 to 24.

In Virginia, 23,000 crashes involving drunk drivers occur annually and about 63 percent of all fatally injured drunk drivers are 30 years old and younger. When one considers that the average CNC student falls into that age group, it really makes you think.

If you are going to drink, there are some preventive measures you can take to reduce the chances of becoming or creating a statistic.

Eat high protein or salty foods, such as meat or cheese and crackers, before and while drinking.

Set a limit on the number of drinks you are going to have and stick to that limit.

Sip, don't gulp your drinks.

Not only has the faculty been great (with the usual one or two exceptions), but also I've found the staff of CNC to be sincere, dedicated, and extremely competent.

It is a pleasure to deal with people such as Bob Netter, Brenda Blount, all of the library staff, Glen Vought, and the many secretaries (such as Michelle Thomas in the Psychology Department) who always manage to keep their cool when accosted by professors and students alike.

It has always been reassuring to see the Campus Police on duty, especially when walking to the parking lot after a late-night class.

I am proud to say I was associated with such fine people who are truly dedicated to their jobs here at CNC. I hope other students who feel as I do and who don't take their college education for granted will take time out to say to someone, "Thanks for helping me achieve one of my life's goals."

I feel we have an exceptional school, and I am proud to have studied here. I realize now that dreams can come true. They may come later in life than expected, but if you have the desire, the wonderful people at CNC are ready, willing, and able to help you realize your dream!

Thanks, CNC
Brenda Webb
Senior

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

Once alcohol gets into the bloodstream, only time can make the difference. Cold showers and black coffee do not help. So if you plan to drive, wait *two hours per drink* before driving.

However, it is best not to drive at all if you have been drinking.

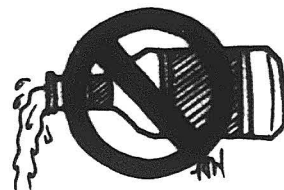
Alternatives include letting a sober friend drive, arranging to stay overnight or calling a cab or your parents.

To report any suspected cases of drunk driving, call 911 locally or the state or local police. Give your location, the location of the suspected drunk driver, the distance of travel and time observed, the make and color of the vehicle and the license plate number.

Any effort to reduce the number of broken bones, lost lives, and grieving survivors is worth it.

If you must drink, exercise caution and don't drive while drunk. But the best way to prevent drunk-driving accidents is not to drink at all. A party can be fun without excessive drinking.

As one bumper sticker puts it, "It's OK not to drink." Remember that and have a safe and happy vacation.



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

The Captain's Log

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Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of Christopher Newport College or its student body.

Deadlines

Club notices, Personals, Classifieds, Advertising

Friday, noon

Features

Winning Essays Chosen for 'Captain's Log'

The *Captain's Log* is pleased to publish the winning entries in Dr. Jane Chambers' *Captain's Log* writing assignment contest. She assigned a 250- to 300-word essay, one that would appeal to the general readership of *The Captain's Log* audience, to her two English 102 classes.

The following essays were selected first by the students' peer groups, then by Chambers, and finally by *The Log*.

Why Don't We Have A Football Team?

by Matt Vaughan

Everyone here at Christopher Newport knows that CNC does not have a football team, but how many students actually know why? Well, according to R. Bev Vaughan, Director of Athletics here at Christopher Newport, there are basically two reasons: lack of student interest and the high cost of the sport.

When Vaughan said that it was due to a lack of student interest, he did not mean that students would not like to see a football team here, but that there are no student-funded activities that could support a football team. All other collegiate sports come about through student interest.

This starts with a club that is supported by student-funded activities. When this club raises enough money, it can support a team for intercollegiate competition.

Vaughan says that there is no football-oriented club here at CNC except intramural flag football and that this is a sign of no true student interest.

Vaughan says also that football is a very expensive sport to bring about. Although he is unsure of exactly how much it would cost, he says it would cost roughly \$2-\$300,000 to set up and get football started.

The salaries of the coaches alone would be roughly \$100,000-\$120,000, and of course, equipment, insurance and a trainer must also be paid for.

Does Vaughan see a football team in CNC's future? Well, he says, it's hard to say.



If enough student interest is developed and enough money is raised, Christopher Newport could see a football team some day.

He says, however, that it will take a "tremendous financial undertaking" in order to begin and maintain a football team at Christopher Newport.

Stress - Whats Your Limit?

by Dorothy Dellcarpini

In his *The Lifelong Fitness Book*, Nathaniel Lande states, "stress is unavoidable... The kind most of you want to avoid is the kind that grinds you down, squeezes and stretches you, makes you feel as though you are living in a pressure cooker."

Lande defines stress as "the non-specific response of the body to any demand made on it."

As December nears, stress may be mounting for many Christopher Newport students. This stress may be due to numerous factors. Research papers' deadlines are nearing, final examinations are approaching, and the Christmas holidays (accompanied by their annual monetary and time-consuming demands) are also nearing.

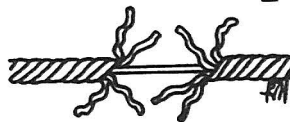
A trait which is often said to be applicable to college students and which may contribute to stress is procrastination. Students who are victims of procrastination are often victims of stress because they habitually put off completing assignments until the last minute.

The result of this behavior could then necessitate staying up late, losing needed sleep and drinking numerous cups of coffee to stay alert in order to complete the assignment on time.

Students have also been known to develop poor eating habits, sometimes skipping meals entirely, to stay abreast of their busy schedules.

However, a change in sleeping and eating habits (inducers of stress according to Lande) can and should be avoided by organizing oneself and by establishing a timetable of priorities to ascertain which areas should take precedence, timewise, over others that actually require a lesser amount of time to complete, while still achieving the desired results.

This having been accomplished, one can



proceed in a more orderly and timely manner.

Dr. Nuemberger's *Freedom from Stress* lists "procrastination" and the "inability to organize oneself" as "symptoms indicating the presence of stress." It is apparent then that one would need to overcome these difficulties to alleviate the stress being experienced.

In addition to acquiring good sleeping and eating habits, becoming well organized, and ascertaining one's priorities, adopting a regular exercise program can serve as a release from stress.

Besides keeping the body fit, stretching exercises in particular can help to reduce muscle aches and tightness brought about by stress.

Exercise can also aid in keeping a clear mind which is essential to a student's success.

While a certain amount of stress will inevitably be experienced by anyone attempting to live a full and productive life, one must be aware of the level of stress he or she is under; no one should allow stress to stand in the way of success.

The CNC-Riverside Hospital Program

by Mary Ann Leybold

Christopher Newport College always had a strong bond with Riverside Professional School of Nursing. In the earliest years of the CNC curriculum, nursing students from Riverside commuted to CNC to further their education.

This relationship has grown through the years. Now, a Bachelor of Science Degree in

Nursing (BSN) program is being discussed by the State Council. This program would be beneficial to both CNC and Riverside.

Christopher Newport College, the youngest four-year college in the Commonwealth of Virginia, was established as a two-year college in 1960 by the Virginia General Assembly. At this time, CNC was a branch of the College of William and Mary. In 1971, CNC became a four-year baccalaureate college, and in July of 1977, became independent of William and Mary.

Riverside has had the opportunity to be a part of the CNC curriculum since its earliest years and has continued to take part in it over the years. A BSN program would strengthen the bond between CNC and Riverside.

What does the BSN program offer to nursing students? After completing the required three-year nursing program at Riverside, students can continue their education to earn a Bachelor's degree in Nursing. It will allow the nursing students to build their skills and knowledge in their field of work.

Shirley O'Dell, Director of the Professional School of Nursing, stated that both CNC and Riverside want the program. She reported that the Council last met on November 7, 1984, and estimated that it would be another two or three months before the State Council would make a decision.

In a questionnaire given in 1983, 74 percent of the students at Riverside expressed an interest in the program. Half of these students said they would go full-time; the other half would go part-time.

Shirley O'Dell has only positive attitudes about the CNC staff and the school as a whole.

The BSN program would be of great benefit to the Riverside Nursing Students. The more skilled, professional nurses we have, the better our society's needs will be met. CNC is an outstanding school and this BSN program would enhance its curriculum.

(Continued on p. 1)



Dr. Douglas Gordon, at far right, with Mr. and Mrs. Hudgins in front of the Library's Santa display
photo by Teena Roe

BUSCH GARDENS
THE OLD COUNTRY
WILLIAMSBURG, VA

COLLEGE DAYS

December 17 - 19, 1984

JOB OPPORTUNITIES WITH A BONUS!

Busch Gardens offers you the chance to make more than most other summer jobs with our new Bonus Program. (Details available when you apply.)

We will be accepting applications from college students ONLY December 17 - 19 from 9 - 4 p.m. at Busch Gardens Personnel Office. Get a jump on summer and start looking for that summer job NOW!

* Accepting applications from general public beginning January 11, 1985.

Affirmative Action EOE M/F/H



Features

Cadet Rangers Survive Training Exercises

by Bob Torche, ROTC Technical Advisor

The ROTC Cadet Ranger Detachments of CNC and W&M used the combined supportive efforts of Fort Eustis, Little Creek Amphibious Base, and the Virginia National Guard in a three day Field Training Exercise (FTX) November 16-18. The FTX included amphibious operations, small unit tactics, and an air-mobile exercise.

The rendezvous point for the Ranger Detachments was at the Fort Eustis T-School weapon's room where the cadets drew their weapons for the weekend's mission.

Upon securing their weapons, the rangers were transported to Third Port to load the first of the two Landing Craft Units (LCM) with their Equipment and supplies. SP5 Benjamin Taylor and SP4 James Ward of the 1098 Transportation Company instructed a few of the beret-qualified cadet rangers on the operation of the LCM.

Fort Eustis soldiers loaded a 2½ ton truck onto the second LCU. After ensuring that all was secure for the journey, they navigated the LCM to Little Creek Amphibious Base.

As waves crashed up against the sides, forcing the craft to struggle through the rough water, cadets studied their assault plans. The ride was full of quiet anticipation, but as the LCM drew closer to shore, the cadet rangers were yelling, screaming and growling in an effort to psyche themselves up for the assault on the beach.

As the hinged ramp of the LCM lowered, the cadets were surprised to find themselves 75 meters offshore. The tide had forced the LCM to stop short of the beach.

There was a minor hesitation, followed by a thunderous roar as the cadets jumped into the icy cold ocean water in an effort to scamper ashore.

"I couldn't believe it," yelled cadet JoAnn Poole, "the water was almost over my head."

Storming the beach with M-60 machine guns and M-16 rifles on automatic, the CNC and W&M cadet rangers were able to maneuver over a sea wall and through concertina wire to secure the beach from the aggressors, a group of selected beret-qualified cadets from both schools acting as the opposing forces.

Minutes later, the LCM with the supplies and the equipment ventured as close to shore as possible. Fort Eustis soldier PFC Eric James of the 100th Truck Company drove the 2½ ton truck off the LCM and into the ocean water.

After briefly sinking to the ocean floor, the \$80,000 army vehicle stood motionless. PFC James gunned the engine which resulted in a roar and the spitting of black smoke into the sky as it easily pulled itself to safety on shore.

The cadet rangers tromped in tactical formation through the sand towards a predetermined training area. Later that night as the temperature dipped into the low 30's, CNC and W&M rangers were pitted against each other in night operations which included reconnaissance, assaults, ambushes, and establishing a patrol base.

The night operations were controlled by beret qualified ranger advisors from both schools, who reported to MAJ A.B. Garcia intermittently throughout the night. Garcia overlooked the entire weekend exercise.

"The CNC rangers put to use the valuable experience they had attained several weeks earlier during a solo FTX at Fort Eustis," said cadet CPT Dennis Kennedy.

The cadets bedded down in their two-person tents long after the sun set. After six long, comfortable hours of sleep in a cold tent, the cadets woke up to the inspiring voice of cadet ranger 1st SGT Jay Kashouty.

"Let's get moving", Kashouty yelled. "We've got a long day ahead of us!"

The CNC cadets broke camp and moved to the repelling site where they were greeted by school trained Air Assault Ranger Cadet 1st LT Marco Connors. This phase of training was anticipated by all the cadet rangers.

Connors opened his class with a comical rendition of how a frightened repeller might behave. This was followed by a class on safety, the tying of a "swiss-seat", and the basic instructions to both the repeller and the belayman.

The belayman is the individual at the bottom of the tower who ensures the safety of the repeller by his actions of either pulling down or letting up on the rope.



ROTC cadets get to know each other better while checking their equipment

photo by Billy Garrett

"Permission to mount the tower, sir"

"Get up here cadet"

"Right-handed or left-handed?"

"Right-handed, sir"

"Sound-off cadet"

"On repel!" yells the cadet as he looks down below to the belayman.

"On belay!" responds the belayman as he prepares for the repeller to descend.

The cadet backs off the 35 foot tower shouting, "Air Assault!" as he finds his way to the ground.

"Repelling is perceived as being dangerous. This perception causes one to fear, but by completing a repel, a cadet learns to control that fear which helps to build confidence and leaders," explained Connors.

The next phase of training for the cadets was tackling the obstacle and confidence courses. The cadet rangers attacked this with a vengeance and easily accomplished each task.

Tactical training continued throughout the late afternoon and into the evening.

Upon awakening Sunday morning, the cadets busily prepared for their departure. After securing their equipment, the cadet rangers moved to the helicopter landing zone. The Virginia Army National Guard from Richmond provided air support for what many cadets called "the most exciting part of

this field exercise"

"Watching those helicopters come over the horizon was an incredible sight," said cadet Steven Clopper.

The nine UH-1 (Hueys) helicopters entered the scene in a tactical formation. As the cadets looked on in awe, the pilots maneuvered into a landing mode and set the "big birds" down in a staggered formation.

While the pilots and crew chiefs were securing their aircraft, the cadets quickly gathered around to get a closer look. Some cadets had already flown a couple of times and tried to play down the excitement.

The remaining cadets, their hearts beating fast, waited impatiently as they received their safety briefing. The briefing included what to do in case of an emergency and how to hook up their seat belts.

The cadets, clutching their M-16s, scrambled to their assigned helicopters and departed the scene en route to Fort Eustis.

Upon arrival at Flecker Airfield, the pilots expertly positioned the choppers onto a "hot LZ." The cadets then systematically exited to establish a hasty fighting position.

Within moments, the choppers had disappeared over the horizon as quickly as they had arrived.

The weekend's training ended with the tedious chore of cleaning the carbon-caked soiled weapons.

Help on Call:

Campus Police Stress Safe Driving During Holiday Season

The holiday season is approaching, bringing hectic schedules, good cheer and finals. With everyone's mind preoccupied with Christmas and the New Year, their concentration will be elsewhere as they drive onto campus. Campus Police reminds everyone to drive carefully.

Reported accidents and property damage that have already occurred during the first semester are startlingly numerous. Fortunately, there have been no injuries associated with these incidents. There have been 11 accidents - ten on campus and one at Shoe Lane and South College Drive.

All of the on-campus accidents occurred in or around the existing parking lots, causing an estimated \$385 to \$500 in damages per accident.



The Campus Police Department (CC-238) welcomes any suggestions to help alleviate this traffic problem.

Please drive carefully, and have a safe and happy holiday.



The Cadets learn how to assemble a backpack radio

photo by Billy Garrett

Sports

Danny Pittman Runs to Division III Fame

by Steven Grinstead

Danny Pittman, an All-American cross country runner for Christopher Newport, might be considered small for an athlete, but when he competes, he's as scrappy as they come.

There has always been a philosophy in sports that the smallest athlete is the scrappiest player. Pittman, who is 5'6" and weighs 139 lbs., fits right into this category.

Like any athlete, he has a strong desire to win. Without hesitation, Pittman states, "I fight to be on the top."

Pittman claims that he will continue to run competitively after he graduates from college. "I look forward to marathons later in life," says a smiling Pittman.

Many miles of concrete roads and dirt trails have seen the treads of Pittman's running shoes. Running the 600-yard run at Dozier Intermediate is how he gained his interest in running. He was a 15-year-old eighth grader when he began to get into a serious program. The one- and two-mile runs were soon to be his specialties on the school's track team.

After a successful high school career at Denbigh (voted MVP three times), Pittman was recruited and offered a partial

scholarship to George Mason University. He was enthused about the opportunity and accepted it.

For the first two-and-a-half years, he was very pleased and happy at George Mason. But then "the program was falling apart," as Pittman says. The coach wanted Pittman to go beyond his capabilities, and the ensuing stress led him to transfer—somewhat reluctantly—to CNC. "I thought it [the transfer] was a big step down," he says.

There are major differences between Division I running and Division III running. In Fairfax, Virginia, where George Mason is located, Pittman practiced and competed in hilly areas and trained intensely. In Newport News, the area is mainly flat. Also, the training facilities were more sophisticated at George Mason than at CNC.

However, so far Pittman is elated with his transfer. Running at the Division III level is much more "relaxed" for him. The pressure is off, and he's able to show his talent.

But the pressure is on in academics. He claims that he has to work harder at CNC in his studies than he did at George Mason.

This year at CNC, Pittman has achieved great success in Division III cross country. He finished first in the Southeast Regionals

with a 25:45 mark for an 8,000-meter run.

On November 17, he dualed with the best runners in Division III. Before the "big time" nationals meet began, he said, "I want to give 110 percent and see what I can get." He placed 19 at 25:25, earning All-American status.

Throughout the year, Pittman has been the most consistent runner on the CNC squad, finishing at the top of all the meets. Now that the cross country season is over, he now has his mind set to win in outdoor track. He wants to excel in the 5,000- and 10,000-meter runs.

Pittman will have high expectations in outdoor track, as he had in cross country. His goal is to be the 10,000-meter national champion in Division III. This is an endurance run—25 laps around the track.

"You have to be mentally tough," Pittman says.

Pittman has a legitimate shot at fulfilling his goal. His fastest time in the 10,000-meter run is only four seconds slower than last year's winning time of 30:18.

Pittman has fulfilled many goals that many athletes would not even attempt. But he doesn't stop there. In the back of his mind is the dream of going to the Olympics. Pittman

is undoubtedly a scrappy and dedicated athlete.



Danny Pittman, a George Mason transfer, becomes the first All-American Cross Country runner for CNC. photo by Teena Roe

Men Cagers Win Opener

by Steven Grinstead

The CNC and Apprentice basketball squads interlocked in a tightly contested matchup in Ratcliffe Gym on November 16. First-year coach C. J. Woollum earned the victory when his Captains outlasted the Apprentice in a dramatic 76-74 victory.

The game, which attracted 511 spectators, opened the 1984-85 season for the Captains.

The Builders gained an early 14-6 lead in the first half, and the Captains trailed 34-37 at the half. CNC shot 29 percent from the floor in the first half, while the Builders shot 40 percent. But CNC shot a perfect 8-for-8 from the foul line, keeping the score close.

The second half was a 20-minute, see-saw battle. There were 16 lead changes in this half. But neither team was able to surge ahead and break open the game.

With 15 seconds remaining in the game, CNC's Carl Haynes made one of two foul shots, giving CNC a 76-72 lead, the largest in the second half by either team.

The Builders quickly pushed the ball up the court and scored on a layup, cutting CNC's advantage to 76-74. Rodney Myrick for CNC was immediately fouled, stopping the clock with nine seconds left.

Myrick missed the front end of a one-and-one. The Builders grabbed the rebound and hurried down court. They called time-out with three ticks left on the clock.

An Apprentice player shot a baseline jumper. The shot fell short and landed in the hands of a teammate underneath the basket, who threw up a last-second attempt that bounced on the rim twice, then fell out.

CNC's Buck Moore, All-Conference last year, was the game's leading scorer with 22 points. Carl Haynes pounded the boards, grabbing 14 rebounds.

Two minor scuffles broke loose during the game, but no damage occurred.

The next home games will be on December 1 against Averett, and December 5 against Bluefield College.

Lady Captains Defeat Northern Ireland, 65-57, But Lose Two

by David M. Bean

The Christopher Newport College Lady Captains discovered that sometimes holidays are not as much fun as they should be. The Lady Captains, coming off a season-opening win against the Northern Ireland National team on Saturday, November 17, travelled up to New Jersey and Delaware this past weekend.

On Saturday, CNC took on Kean College without two of their starters. Both Cindy Nice and Leanne Eyler are out with injuries and should be back within a few weeks but their absence put CNC against the wall.

Despite senior Pam Stewart's game-high of 20 points, the Lady Captains could not overcome a ten point half-time deficit and they lost 66-52. The only other bright spot for CNC in the loss was Rory Peets's 12 points and 13 rebounds.

The following day, they went to Dover, Delaware to take on Delaware State. It is one thing to lose by 14 points, but it is more crushing to lose by only one. That's what happened against Delaware State when they lost 64-63.

Again it was Stewart who provided the bulk of CNC's offense. She had 20 points again and Peets added 17. The Lady Captains were ahead at the half 27-26. Their record is now 1-2.

They will host Mary Washington College tomorrow night at 7 p.m. They will be on the road playing at Lynchburg on December 1, at Norfolk State on December 4, and then at Randolph-Macon on December 6.

They will play their last home game before the Christmas break on Saturday, December 8, when they host Dixie conference rival Averett at 7 p.m.

The Intramurals Department is conducting a survey of all the students, faculty and staff of CNC. Your participation and honesty in completing the survey will be greatly appreciated.

Surveys can be dropped in the boxes placed at the Campus Center information desk and at the library circulation desk. Please complete and turn in your survey by December 10.

Circle one, please:

1. What is your classification?
☐ Freshman ☐ Sophomore
☐ Junior ☐ Senior
☐ Faculty ☐ Staff ☐ Alumni

2. When do you have classes?
☐ Day ☐ Night ☐ Both

3. Do you know what an intramural department does?
☐ Yes ☐ No

4. Do you know that CNC has an intramural department?
☐ Yes ☐ No

5. Do you know any members of the intramural staff, either by name or by face?
☐ Yes ☐ No

6. Do you think the Intramural Department is necessary?
☐ Yes ☐ No

7. Have you ever participated in any intramural activities?
☐ Yes ☐ No — If No, why not?

8. Are there any activities that are not offered that you would like to see offered?
☐ Yes ☐ No — If Yes, please list them:

9. When would be the best time for you to participate in activities?
☐ Afternoons ☐ Nights ☐ Weekends

10. Do you know our office hours?
☐ Yes ☐ No

11. Would you like to see the office open at night and on weekends?
☐ Yes ☐ No

12. Do you work? ☐ Yes ☐ No
☐ Full-time ☐ Part-time

Check the activities in which you are interested in participating.

☐ Flag Football

☐ Basketball

☐ Volleyball

☐ Softball

☐ Turkey Trot

☐ Weightlifting

☐ Armwrestling

☐ Ping-Pong

☐ Pool

☐ Backgammon

☐ Golf

☐ Tennis

☐ Foulshooting

☐ Bowling

☐ Horseshoes

☐ Superstars Competition

☐ Track and Field Relay

☐ Powder-Puff Football

☐ Raquetball

☐ Ultimate Frisbee

☐ Anchor Slash

☐ Soccer

☐ Aerobic Competition

Suggestions or comments are welcomed.

Sports

Runners Compete in Regionals and Nationals

by Steven Grinstead

CNC's men's cross country team finally ended its long and successful season November 17.

This year's team travelled to Sewanee, Tennessee to compete in the Division III Southeast Regionals meet. The Captains finished second as a team unit and advanced a week later to Delaware, Ohio to run in an elite field, the Division III Nationals.

In the regionals, which were held at the University of the South, CNC placed second among the 12 teams with 70 points. Finishing first was Emory University with 39 points. The top two finishing teams advance to the nationals.

CNC's Danny Pittman was the front-runner of the field. He won the individual championship when he crossed the finish line at 25:45. Ron Borsheim finished a strong fourth when he covered the 8,000 meter course in 26:25.

Weather conditions were dismal during the meet; it rained constantly. Coach Vince Brown said after the race, "Borsheim and Pittman are tough runners, and conditions don't bother them."

Not only did the team have to battle the rain but also the hilly course. The team handled it "fairly well," according to Brown.

Other CNC finishers were Phillip Harris, 21 at 27:36, Steve Kast, 22 at 27:42, and Keith

Marshall, 32 at 28:10.

On November 17, the Captains faced the best runners in the nation in Division III. The Nationals were held at Ohio Wesleyan College. The runners as well as the coach were pleased just to have made it to the nationals.

This was CNC's first trip to that meet, although last year CNC hosted the event at the Newport News Park.

One CNC runner walked away from the meet with a dream come true. Pittman's 19-place finish earned him All-American status. The top 25 runners achieved the honor. He ran the course in 25:25, which was 45 seconds behind the national champion from

Brandeis University. Pittman became the first Captain to win All-American status in cross country.

Borsheim came in at 26:38 to place 96. Harris completed the course in 28:04 for 165 place. Marshall was 171 with a 28:22 time while Kast was 177 at 28:50.

CNC concluded the race with a 20-place finish, with 493 points. The College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minnesota, captured the team title with 76 points.

This was a long but prosperous season for CNC's runners. The Captains were undefeated during the regular season with a 4-0 mark. Then the team won the Dixie Conference easily and finished as the top Division III team in the state.



photo by Teena Roe

Soccer Season Wraps Up

by David M. Bean

The Christopher Newport College Soccer team wrapped up their best season ever by posting an 11-7-1 final record.

The Captains finished the season by defeating Division I Virginia Commonwealth University 3-2 in overtime.

While the 11-7-1 is not the most wins in a year by CNC, considering the tough schedule they faced this year, it would be hard not to think of them as CNC's best.

Sophomore Mike Prokopik picked the right time to score his first goal of the season as he pushed home a rebound from Donovan Gutzmore to give CNC the 3-2 win.

The Captains finished strong again for the second straight year. They won eight of their

last ten, including three against national-ranked Division II power Randolph-Macon, and Division I East Carolina and VCU.

Sophomore Gerard Mosley was picked to the All-VISA-East first team. He was also tied for top point-getter at back.

Sophomores Lance Casey and Chris Frazier were named to the second team.

Frazier remained as the Captains' leading scorer. He scored eight goals and had five assists for 21 points. Bill Dittmar was second with four goals and three assists for 11 points.

The Captains finished third in the Dixie Conference with a 5-2 record and they were tied for second in the VISA Conference with a 3-2 mark.

Equestrian Club Performs Well with Nine Members

by Karen L. Hastings

CNC's Equestrian Club is mid-way through its third season and even though it is such a new sport, it has done exceptionally well.

In the club's first year, four riders qualified for regionals, in its second year (last year) Rita Overton went to Nationals and came in second out of 30 riders.

This year, Kathleen Pimblett has already qualified for novice horsemanship on the flat. In the flat class all the riders in that division, such as novice, will compete all at once in the ring - they will walk, trot and canter.

Sandra Ripley has been in the club since it began two and one-half years ago. Ripley feels that, "a riders appearance, skill and poise make the judges notice the better riders."

There are five different classes of competition so even a beginner can compete, but separate from an experienced rider. The team has some talented riders.

As Ripley commented, "the team Captain, Suki Bryant, is probably the best, everytime she enters the over-the-fence (jumping) class you can count on her winning, she's just that good."

Teams from each school compete and the riders are judged individually, earning their own points but going toward the team total. As Bryant noted, "We are a team and everybody works hard."

Unfortunately, the Equestrian Club is not an official team sport at CNC, it is only a club. Initially, when the club started out they had to prove themselves.

Now in its third year, the members are going to try to become part of the Leisure Studies program.

William and Mary, for example, has 75 people in their riding class, 30 of those want to be on the Equestrian team, yet only 15 of the best will make the team.

CNC has only nine members as a club, competing against other teams with 15 members. Therefore, at the beginning of each meet they have a big disadvantage in the point standings.

Because they are only a club and not a team, they pay all expenses when they go to an away meet. Hotel, food, an entry fee of \$6-\$15 per meet, even transportation cost are included. One member commented that CNC wanted to charge them "an arm and a leg" to rent the school van, which transports other teams free.

They do get \$300 a year from the school, \$50 of that goes to national dues. Last year, \$250 was used to send a rider and the coach to nationals.

The club members will try soon, probably during Spring semester, to talk to school officials about a possible leisure studies class.

Next semester, the Equestrians have three scheduled meets so far: February 1 at UVA, March 1 at Sweet Briar, and March 31 Home.

The team is especially proud of the home meet, because it will be the first one CNC has ever held, it will be at Shamrock Stables in York County.

CNC will provide half the horses, probably 15, and W&M will provide the other 15 horses.

As Bryant commented, "We've put a lot of work into planning the home meet, and we want to make it one of the nicest in the Division, we're going to braid the horses, have a

free brunch for exhibitors, trainers and riders, and get the best judge and jumps to go along with the great facility."

Ripley encourages new members to join. Even if you are a beginner, but you are interested in riding. The club suggests, however, that beginners take lessons.

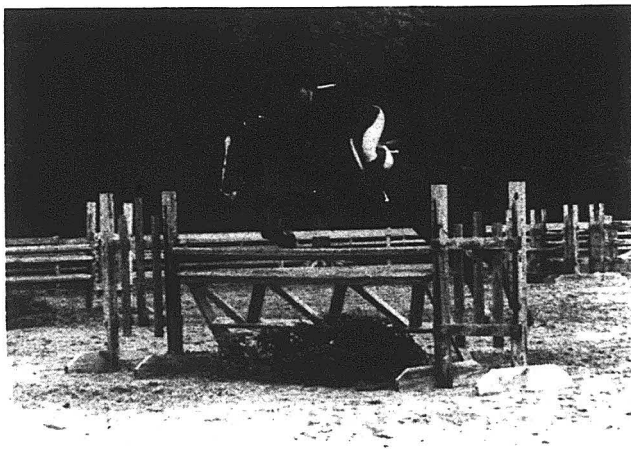
Nardeen Henderson, the coach, gives lessons for \$100 for the semester, covering 13 lessons at Shamrock Stables. Required gear for lessons are boots, gloves, pants or chaps all of which, if used, might cost between \$50-\$100.

Bryant feels the teams biggest assets are, "the teacher and the facility. Shamrock

Stables is one of the best facilities around and we are lucky to have Nardeen, the top trainer in this area. She has taken riders to the biggest horse shows in the country, a rider really has a chance to do well with Nardeen as the coach.

The team, consisting of nine enthusiastic riders, a great facility and coach, has a promising future. The Equestrians start practice for next semester in January.

Anyone who is interested in joining the club may call Sandy Ripley at 595-2735 or Nardeen Henderson at Shamrock Stables 596-4446.



Susan Bryant, atop Reminiscung

photo by Michael Beamer

Entertainment

Fine Arts Center Offers Holiday Exhibit

by Ann Catherine Braxton

The Peninsula Fine Arts Center is currently holding its ninth annual Holiday Invitational exhibit, and it is indeed a treat for lovers of arts and crafts. Hand-made gifts that can enchant people of all ages adorn the center.

According to Martha Wendell, who has served as chairman of the Holiday Invitational for the past two years, the event is the Peninsula Fine Arts Center's major fund-raiser of the year.

The Holiday Invitational features colorful pottery, most of which comes from Gloucester.

A pink and green quilt embroidered with designs of seashells is displayed. This quilt and several illustrated pillows are the handiwork of Ben and Frances Dimartino, a married Virginia Beach couple. They own a shop called Bird Cloud in Norfolk's Waterside.

"Outside Smithfield," a striking painting by Newport News native Michael Tall, features colorful brick cabins in the snow. Gloria Coker, also of Newport News, paints a vivid picture of seaside life in her watercolors "Dock Scene" and "Coles," the latter a surrealist look at a fish market.

Watercolor artist Bob Holland shows his

highly detailed portraits of ships, "Moby Dick and F. D. Crockett" and "Mast Room and Jaws."

Tree ornaments made of wood, stained glass, and even acorns are also shown. Wooden horses and painted Santa Clauses seem to smile at the visitors.

Other features include woven baskets, Joan Tatum's clay angels, and Yorktown native Nancy Thomas' nationally acclaimed wood-carvings.

Hampton Roads Academy teachers Kenneth and Margaret Spoor are another husband-and-wife team. Spoor is a paper marbler who creates designs on every type of paper product from wallpaper to book covers. Mrs. Spoor is the maker of the exhibit's stuffed teddy bears.

"The Holiday Invitational has something to appeal to all-price-range shoppers," says Mrs. Wendell.

Ornaments range from 75¢ to several dollars. Teddy bears are \$8-\$40, and pottery sells for \$5 up to several hundred dollars, and paintings are \$15 to several thousand dollars.

The Peninsula Fine Arts Center is located across from the Mariner's Museum. Admission is free. The Holiday Invitational continues through December 27.



The Peninsula Fine Arts Center will hold its annual Holiday Invitational through December 27
photo by Teena Roe

Star Show Opens for Holidays

Tidewater's longest-running Christmas show opens at the Peninsula Planetarium on December 1 at 2:15 p.m.

"Star of Wonder," a tradition at the Nature and Science Center since 1966, follows the mysterious trail of the star of the Nativity, the star that may have guided the Magi to Bethlehem nearly 2,000 years ago. Could a comet or meteor have been responsible? Perhaps a conjunction of stars and planets in the skies of 3 and 2 B.C. may have been the "star."

Traditional holiday music, folklore legends, and scientific facts about the brilliant starry skies of winter and their many constellations combine to make "Star of Wonder" a show well worth seeing.

The program continues at the Planetarium through January 6. In addition to the regular Planetarium schedule (Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Saturdays at 2:15 and 3:45 p.m., and Sundays at 1:30, 2:30, and 3:30 p.m.), shows will be offered daily at 2:30 p.m. on December 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 27 and 28. The Center will be closed December 24 and 25 and January 1. Admission is \$1.25, children

under four years of age are not admitted to the show. Telescope observing follows all shows, weather permitting.

Brockett to Serve on Panel Discussing Medieval Culture

Dr. Clyde W. Brockett of CNC's music program will serve as a panel member for a discussion entitled "Models of Medieval Culture: The Individual in a Unified Society."

This lecture and panel discussion, part of a three-day presentation of medieval culture, will be held November 30 at 6 p.m. in old St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Norfolk.

The December 1 program also will be held in the church. The Hermitage Museum will be the site for the December 2 program.

Brockett, CNC's 1983 Professor of the Year, has recently studied liturgical dramas and miracle plays. He has received a grant to

begin research in Paris and Chartres on Fulbert's contribution to music of the early 11th century. Brockett also has pending two additional grants-for-study.

Manning to Perform in Recital

The Peninsula Music Teachers Association will present pianist Michael Manning in recital Friday, November 30 at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre.

Manning was born and raised in Hampton Roads. Having studied with private teachers in the area, he enrolled in the music program at Old Dominion University in 1972.

Manning is currently Classical Music Pro-

ducer for WHRO-FM in Norfolk and is the music critic and classical music columnist for *Portfolio* magazine.

The program for the November 30 performance will include works by Beethoven, Clementi, Mozart, Schumann, Debussy, Ravel and Stravinsky. The pieces are fairly short and are well suited for young music students.

The recital was initiated by the Peninsula Music Teachers Association so that students could hear outstanding musicians.

Part of the proceeds from the recital will benefit a scholarship fund. At the end of the year, a college scholarship will be awarded to a PMTA member's student who is interested in pursuing a career in music.

Tickets are \$3 for the general public and \$2 for students and senior citizens, and can be purchased the night of the recital.

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Entertainment

Wilson Brings Euripides' 'Medea' to Life

by W. S. Sanderlin

The CNC Players recently mounted a remarkably effective and entertaining production of Euripides' *Medea*.

As the title implies, *Medea*, a woman of primitive passions and "barbaric" background, is the protagonist of the play, and Gina Fitzhugh Wilson turned in a truly stunning performance in this role. Though not of the physical stature of Zoe Caldwell, who has recently been playing the role in Robinson Jeffers' version of the Euripidean tragedy, Wilson interpreted the role with equal force and effect.

Not only did she use her voice with the powerful nuances necessary to the role, she also used appropriate body movements, and several members of the audience later remarked upon the fact that she provided literal meaning to the phrase "flashing eyes" at moments when *Medea* is disturbed almost to the point of madness.

Wilson made the audience experience the accuracy of the statement made by *Medea* in the play: "... women, though most helpless in doing good deeds, / Are of every evil and cleverest of contrivers."

In the performance that I saw, the very first public performance given and one staged before a large group of secondary-school students, Shawn Bradley did not quite bring out the character of Jason as a thoroughly revolting, self-centered, self-satisfied prig.

However, from remarks made by students of the same age group a week later, when,

after the performance they say, one of the members of the audience referred to Jason as a "smug jerk," it is apparent that Bradley grew in the role and, in the later performances, made Jason as disgusting a character as he is meant to be by the playwright.

All the lesser roles in the drama, those of Creon, Aegeus, the Messenger, the Nurse and the Chorus were at least adequately portrayed. Each fitted his role well, and it was especially apparent that Matt Riebe, who played Creon, and Russell Hackney, who played Aegeus, had had previous acting experience.

The Messenger (Frank Sullivan), after a somewhat precipitant entrance onto the stage during the production that I saw, reported the deaths of Creon and the young princess with the necessary breathlessness; he made it clear that graphic portage of violence can be even more chilling than the actual viewing of violent acts.

In commenting upon the Chorus, I cannot agree with critical remarks expressed by a few viewers who suggested that the "ritualistic" movements of the group interfered with the tensions being developed by the conflicts among the characters.

It must be emphasized that Euripides' tendency was to play down the role of the Chorus in his tragedies, and in *Medea* the Chorus has as its chief role merely to react to *Medea*'s expressed plans and to her carrying out of these plans. The movements of the Chorus, as choreographed for this produc-

tion, expressed to the eyes of the audience the interior reactions of the Women of Corinth to the horrors planned or executed.

And the dividing of the Chorus so that some of the lines were alternately spoken by individuals helped make certain that the words would all be accurately understood, though it is to be added that the Chorus enunciated words spoken in unison so well that understanding was always possible.

The children, played by Zachary Ritter and Bryan Doerries, fitted into their roles with ease. Because of the blood-chilling effect of the children's voices as they are being murdered by their mother, the audience tended to titter at this point, but the reaction was not caused by any weakness in acting on the part of the child-actors, but rather by the grotesqueness of the scene.

And something must be written of the scenery, which perfectly suggested the primitive, the unstable, and the pagan. In my opinion, the setting was more in keeping with the tone of the tragedy than was that of the production of *Medea* that I saw at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D. C., a couple of years ago.

Chuck Riccillo and his crew really deserve an immense amount of credit for their imaginative work.

Much credit must go, of course, to Dr. Bruno Koch, director of the production of *Medea* at CNC. Nearly all of the plays performed at CNC in recent years have been satisfyingly performed, but the Greek dramas

have been especially successful.

One remembers the fine *Antigone* of a few years ago; the recent production of *Medea* surpassed in overall excellence even that production.

Koch Opens His Auditions for Spring Show

by Ann Catherine Braxton

Dr. Bruno Koch no sooner finishes with one successful theatrical production than he begins another and strives to make it even better. Koch, the head of CNC's Theatre Department, will follow up his critically successful production of Euripides' *Medea* with the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical *Carousel* in April.

Koch, a native of Dortmund, West Germany, attended an extremely challenging and academically competitive preparatory school where he developed an interest in the theatre by his late teens.

"The first play I directed was a high school production of *Faust* for the school's celebration of the 200th anniversary of Goethe's birth," says Koch. "Then I entered an academy for film, theatre, and radio, and spent four years on the German stage as an actor and later an assistant director."

Koch came to America in 1957. He explains that American theatre was very influential on German theatre.

"My troupe did a lot of American plays," he says. "The American theatre was a point of attraction for me."

Koch received his B.A. from Baylor University in Texas, his M.A. from the University of Houston, and his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. He came to CNC in 1976 and took over the theatre program.

The first play he directed at CNC was *The Knack*, a three-act English comedy. "I did quite a bit of absurdist drama - *The Zoo Story*, *Waiting for Godot* and Harold Pinter's *The Birthday Party*. Three of the hardest plays I've ever done were *Waiting for Godot*, Pinter's *The Dumb Waiter* in New York, and, of course, *Medea*."

"I try to like every play I approach. I have no favorites. I follow no particular acting or directing method. You take a lot from other people but you have to develop your own style, too," he says.

Koch selects plays that fit into the high school curriculum, such as *Antigone*, *Death of a Salesman*, and *Medea*, so that his plays serve as a link between CNC and the community through the special performances for area high school students.

Koch also selects plays he can perform with limited resources. "I don't have that many choices with my actors. You pretty much cast what you get. I basically cast by instinct. I cast by what I feel I can get out of a performer in a six-to-eight-week rehearsal period. I ask myself, how much can that person develop in that time period."

Carousel will be Koch's first Rodgers and Hammerstein musical.

Auditions for *Carousel* will be held on December 4, 5, and 6. The musical will be performed on the first and second weekends of April.

As with all of his plays, Koch is dedicated to making *Carousel* a hit. "With each play you approach, you try to do better than the last one," he says.

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Drinking and Driving Do Not Mix on Roads

Sixty-six percent of all fatal, alcohol-related accidents are caused by seven percent of America's drinking population.

One way in which non-drinking citizens can avoid becoming their victims is by learning how to spot the drunk driver.

The following are clues developed by law enforcement specialists through interviews and detailed analysis of arrest records and field studies.

A most common tell-tale sign is vehicles straddling the center line or driving with the tires on the center line. When a vehicle almost hits something is an obvious sign as well as vehicles which weave, swerve or drift from lane to lane.

Drivers who drive ten mph below the speed limit and follow too closely should be closely watched along with those who drive somewhere that is not a designated roadway such as the shoulder of the road.

Cars which stop on the roadway for no apparent reason such as for a green light and those who respond slowly to traffic signals and other signs may also hold drunk drivers.

The most obvious of the tell-tale signs are drivers who "look" intoxicated. This includes driving with his/her head out of the side window as well as gesturing wildly or obscenely.

Most of the people killed in alcohol-related accidents could have been saved if they had been wearing seatbelts or if they had been driven home by a friend from the party.

This holiday season, remember you can save a life by just offering to drive someone before he or she can be that drunk driver.

Campus Closeups

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega is a service fraternity. It is a diverse fraternity, yet united in its diversity, sharing the common goals of leadership, friendship, and service. Service to the chapter comes after service to our fellow man - on campus, in the community, and in the nation.

Service usually originates on campus because that is the home base of any chapter. In the past, many chapters have concentrated most of their service programs around the campus.

Today, with more and more cries for involvement and awareness, the trend seems to branch more along community - even national - lines. Chapters tend to reflect the growing concern for relevance and meaning in our changing society.

Relevant campus service depends, of course, on the individual chapter. The chapter must determine its own service identity and must mobilize itself to meet its goals.

Delta Sigma Theta

CNC's Omicron Tau chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. will be holding its fall rush, "Calling All Sisters," on December 16 at 4 p.m. in Christopher's.

A new pledge line will be presented in the Spring. All interested young female students are invited to come.

Intramural Racquetball

On November 14 the CNC Intramural department held a racquetball tournament at the Court Square Racquetball Club. Four players signed up for the double elimination tournament.

In the championship round, Phillip Sauls played Bob Pelletier. Sauls won in the third game tie-breaker 11-10, 1-11, 5-11. The Intramural Department plans to hold this event again next semester so keep your eyes open for information.

Horticulture Club

The Horticulture Club is having its last plant sale of the semester on Wednesday, December 5, in the Campus Center, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Many varieties will be sold and wrapped for Christmas. Come early for best selection!

Arm Wrestling

The Intramural Department held an armwrestling tournament on November 8 in the Terrace. Bill Burgoyne swept the men's categories. In the women's categories, the winners were Linda Jeffords (120 lbs. and under), Stephanie Demerco (121-140 lbs.), and Claudia Stanley (141 lbs. and above). Congratulations!

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Students' Essays

(Continued from p. 4)

Bucks for Books

by Kathy Murray

Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity, will hold its annual book sale beginning December 10.

Sharon Clevinger, President of AKPsi explains, "The booksale is a service which the fraternity offers to the school. We function as intermediates between students who wish to sell their books and students who wish to save money on their next semester's books."

Exact times and dates will be posted throughout the College prior to exam week.

Interested students take their used books to the booksale table where they tell the fraternity booksale workers how much they would like to receive for their books. This

amount is written into the book and also on a contract signed by the student/seller.

At the beginning of next semester all the books are offered for sale. As each book is sold, the contract number and price are recorded.

At the end of the sale a check is mailed (or can be picked up in person) to the student/seller.

If the book is not sold, the student is responsible for stopping by AKPsi's office to reclaim his book. Unclaimed books become the property of the fraternity.

Even though Alpha Kappa Psi cannot guarantee each book will be sold, Clevinger points out, "chances are that the book will be sold, and at a higher price than the bookstore would be willing to pay for the same book. We believe that it's worth the effort to try our booksale."

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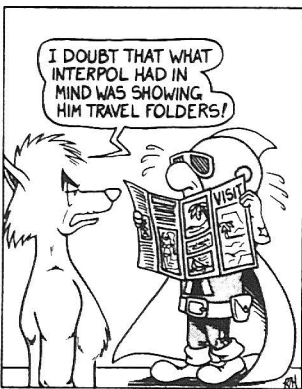


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TURNSTIDE

by RJH



Classifieds

Part time phone solicitors needed, \$10 for each appointment obtained. Call Doug at 877-6657 or 723-0008

For sale: almond color, white Westinghouse refrigerator w/ reversible doors, 12 months old, \$500; electric range w/ glass window on oven door and timer, \$400; KMC 19" color, portable TV, 18 months old, \$200. Call 874-8929

Female seeks female to share 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment in Denbigh, 15 minutes from school, \$183 per month + 1/4 Veeco. Call Liz, 898-0080, during business hours.

Dolphin Surfboard, excellent condition, for sale, \$50. Must sell. Call 826-6767, after 5 p.m.

For Sale, stereo 8-track AM/FM with over 30 tapes, \$75 or best offer, call Ken before 9 a.m. or after 9 p.m., 826-0965

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.

Classified ads are free to all C.N.C. students, faculty, and staff. Ads run for four (4) consecutive weeks unless we are advised otherwise.

For sale, 1977 MGB pickup, V8 3.0, 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 1/2 artificial Christmas tree w/ lights, \$25. 3 car tires 2-13 1-14, call 596-4334, after 4 p.m.

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

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

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

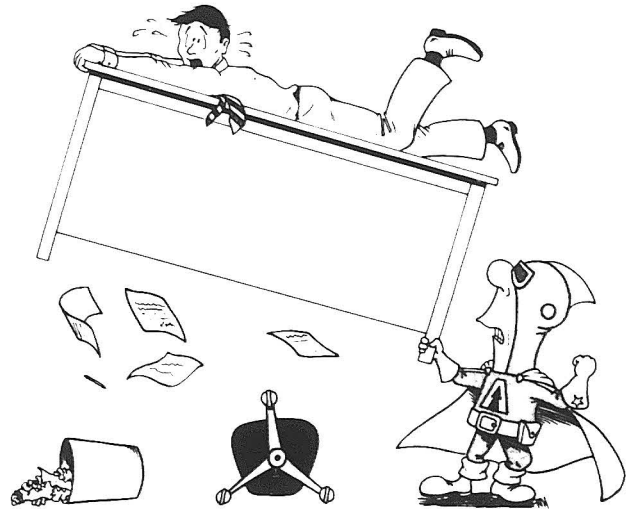
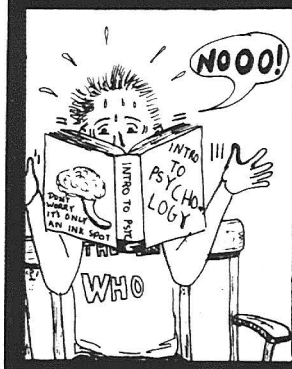
Shirts for sale: Fisher-cut 70's - 165's, Solomon 222 bindings, poles w/ breakaway grips, Nordica boots - women's size 8, call Carol Steelman, 595-4268

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

Due to an error on the part of the printing company in the November 15th issue of The Captain's Log, the cartoons were reversed. Captain Amazing had a talk with the printer. He promised it won't happen again.

Space For Rent

by JAH



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FEBRUARY

HOMEcoming WEEKEND

Game — Feb. 15

Party in Christopher's

Dance — Feb. 16

at the Chamberlin with
the FAT AMMONS BAND

WEDNESDAY NIGHT CONCERTS

SKIP CASTRO	READY MIX
DOUG CLARK AND THE HOT NUTS	THE LIFT
CHANNEL 1	WILD KINGDOM
	THE DADS

THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

FUN HOUSE	LIFE of BRIAN	FOUL PLAY
	STRIPES	
SILVER STREAK		

MARCH

**SPRING BREAK
IN DAYTONA!**

SPRINGFEST WEEK

—Outdoor Drive-in Movie

—Concerts