

CAPTAIN'S LOG

Christopher Newport College
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accomplishments are honored.

World will end on Sept. 20

by Lisa Reagan
news editor

Remember last fall when a lot of people were convinced that the world was going to end on a certain day at sunset because a \$2 pamphlet had said it would? Well this year it is true. If you are in the Gaines Theatre on Sept. 20 at 3 p.m., the world will end and the only survivors will be:

Professor Booker
Economics

Professor Cones
Biology

Professor Herrmann
Psychology

Professor Hubbard
Arts and Communication

Professor Saunders
History

These five professors will have survived Armageddon by clinging to a life raft floating in the ocean. Since only one person can fit into the raft, each professor must persuade the others of the importance of her/his academic discipline to the world in order to be elected the sole survivor.

But, as fate would have it, the devil — Professor Guthrie from Modern Languages — has also survived Armageddon and is also vying for the life raft by trying to convince the others that they are just "worth-

less bums." At the end of the debate, the devil will ask the audience to vote — by applause and cheers — for the professor who has convinced them of their discipline's importance to the world's past and future.

Because the "raft debate" has been a tradition at CNC since the early sixties, it is appropriate that CNC would resurrect the debate as one of its Founders Day events. In recent years the raft debate has waned in its popularity; the reason could be, according to Prof. Cones, "because times changed and people became more interested in acquiring BMWs and

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Russian studies in demand

by Darcia Dorries
college press service

At Washington State University, faculty members are preparing to squeeze 2,500 students into a class that only 250 normally take.

"This class is popular because it's exciting, it's now," explained WSU staffer Kathy Johnson.

The course isn't about music, human sexuality or even taught by a celebrity guest lecturer. Instead, it's a course students as recently as last school year would categorize as a real snoozer. Contemporary Soviet Society.

WSU is only one of scores of campuses where Russian Studies, language and history courses have become amazingly popular. Primed by the changes wrought by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's domestic liberalizations, foreign policy initiatives and the political ferment now roiling Russia client states like Poland, Estonia and Latvia, students around the United States have been registering for classes in record numbers so far this fall.

The State University of New York at Albany, for instance, has added two new sections of Beginning Russian to its language syllabus to accommodate the

new rush of interest, reported SUNYA's Amber Hutchinson.

Kansas State University has had to hire a part-time language professor for its staff, while Abilene Christian University officials are struggling to find funds to start a course by next fall.

Brigham Young simply hasn't been able to meet the demand for Russian Studies seats, added Don Jarvis, a language professor and president of the American Council of Teachers of Russian (ACTR).

Enrollment in the BYU classes is

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Honors scholarships winners

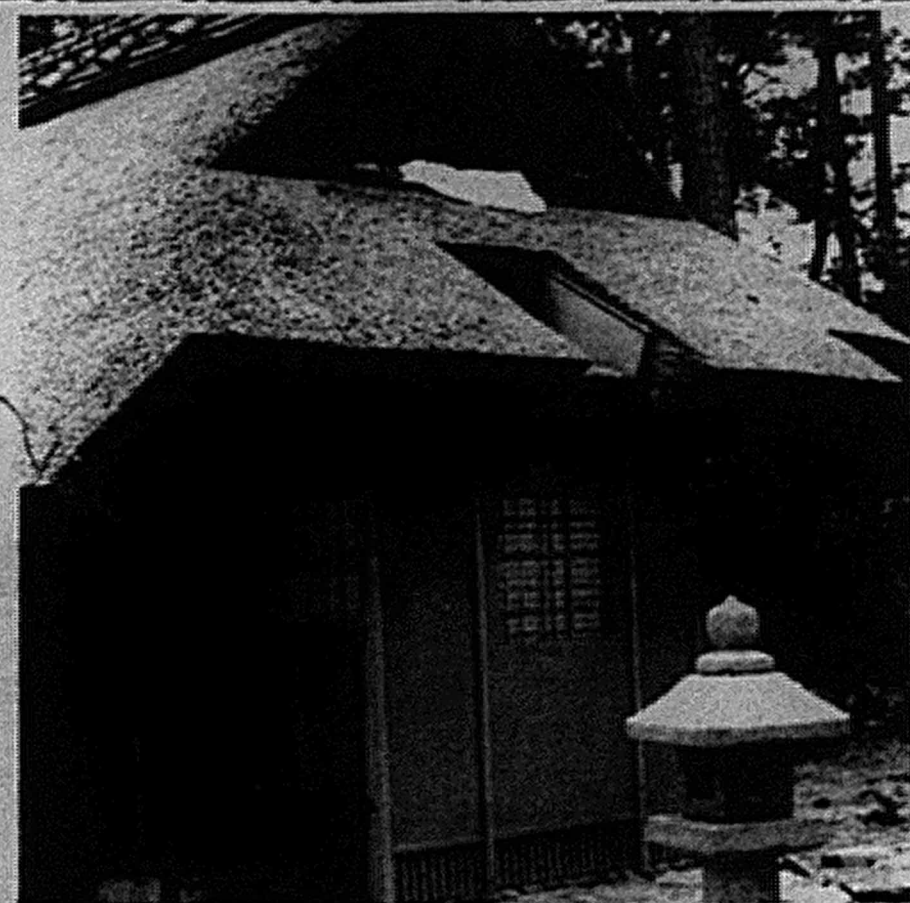
The Honors Council of Christopher Newport College is pleased to announce the winners of Honors Scholarships for the 1989-1990 academic year.

Six students have received McMurren Scholarships in recognition of their high academic achievement: Lisa Oliver, a senior management major; Kim Olsavicky, a senior English major; Brian Eakes, a junior accounting major; Renee Sawin, a junior Spanish major; Carolyn Gardner, a sophomore English major; and Julia Harrison, a sophomore biology major. The

McMurren Scholarships, memorializing the late Lewis A. McMurren, Jr., provide each student \$750.

The following students have received Styron Scholarships: Kim Bajsci, Melanie Lord, Sheri Kunkle, and Amy Williams, seniors; Julie Blandford, G. W. Dameron, Chris Duncan, Laurie Jenkins, Sheri Jones, Mike Manley, Anna Millen, Jennifer Miller, and Karen Moore, juniors; and Catherine Barrett, Peggy Bernhardt, Angela Camden, Angela Crandol, David

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Courtesy of CNC's Public Relations Department

Gov. Gerald L. Baliles will be at CNC for the dedication of The Japanese Teahouse in Virginia on Founders Day, Wednesday, Sept. 20 at 1 p.m. A shortened version of an authentic Japanese tea ceremony will follow the dedication.

Masturbating for class banned

college press service

Nassau Community College students won't be going to gay bars or chatting with prostitutes any more in their human sexuality course.

The Nassau County (N.Y.) Board of Supervisors threatened to reject the school's budget, and thereby delay the start of the fall semester, unless the homework was modified.

Also nixed from the class were assignments such as masturbating, taking a bubble bath, and viewing 80 slides of

male and female genitalia. Students will get to see a film that explicitly portrays sexual intercourse.

This isn't the first time that such "sex" courses have gotten a rise out of schools' governing boards.

Last year at Villanova University, a Catholic school in Pennsylvania, a religious studies professor was criticized for allowing a student to show a sexually explicit video in a "Christian Marriage in the Modern World" course.

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OP/ED

Volunteerism in America

by Jane Bryant Quinn
The Washington Post Writer's Group

NEW YORK — Life is not a spectator sport. If all you do about social problems is shudder at the homeless and deplore what you read about child abuse, your heart — as Dr. Seuss said of the Grinch — may be two sizes too small. You breathe more deeply when you're involved.

Volunteerism is as engrained in the American character as baseball and the Fourth of July. President Bush's new Points of Light Foundation means to promote more of it, and it's probably striking at just the right time. The baby boomers are advancing onto fortysomething. That's the age when driven people start to reconsider their values and careers. They begin to ask, "Is that all there is?"

What's missing is service — to the needy, to the helpless, to a cause, to an institution. But surprisingly, many people who would like to volunteer aren't sure how to go about it. What cause might deeply interest you, if nothing has so far? What talents do you bring? How do you make that special connection that could put more meaning into your life?



You'll find some answers in a new book called "Beyond Success" (\$19.95; MasterMedia), by John and Ellie Raynolds. John is president of Outward Bound, a survival-skills and personal-growth program for young people and adults. Ellie is a partner in the executive-search firm, Ward Howell. About half the adults in America

are already involved in some form of personal service, they say. Their target is the other half.

Looked at selfishly, there's much to gain personally from volunteering. You feel good. You see and learn things you otherwise wouldn't have. You test your abilities. You often find yourself rubbing shoulders

with pillars of the community who can help your business or career. Volunteerism can be yet another path to upward mobility.

But that's not what the Raynolds are all about. "Living in an industrialized society that is threatened by serious problems, and not helping to solve them, has got to be one of the most demoralizing aspects of modern life," they write. All those beggars on the streets are changing us, for good and for ill.

The Raynolds' book is an idea factory for anyone who wants to do good. It mentions many kinds of charitable organizations, highlights different forms of experience and distinguishes various types of service. Any of them might set off an idea in your mind.

— A woman joins a literacy project to help teach adults to read.

— A woman goes once a week to cuddle and are for a hospital's sick boarder babies.

— A husband and wife make a ten-year commitment to help a group of troubled slow learners get through high school and

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CAPTAIN'S LOG

EXECUTIVE STAFF

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG is the official student newspaper of Christopher Newport College, Newport News, Virginia. THE CAPTAIN'S LOG is published weekly during the academic year, except holiday and final examination periods.

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THE CAPTAIN'S LOG welcomes letters to the editor from its readers. All letters must be typed, double spaced, and include the author's signature, address and telephone number for verification purposes only.

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG reserves the right to edit letters according to style, subject, and length. A drop box is located in the Campus Center near the steps closest to the theatre.

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No more red scare in day care

by Ellen Goodman
The Washington Post Writers Group

BOSTON — In the midst of all the flag furling of the past days, a single, small, star-spangled footnote almost went without notice: One afternoon, as the child-care bill headed to the Senate floor, Joe Biden tacked on an amendment that would make it a crime for anyone "knowingly and publicly to mutilate, deface, burn, display on the floor or ground or trample upon the American flag."

So, in the curious way of American politics, the long-awaited Act for Better Child Care Services passed the Senate with the American flag flying over it. Chalk one up for the history books.

Day care was once regarded as a communist plot to undermine the American family. The last serious child-care bill to come out of Congress was vetoed by Richard Nixon in 1971 because "it committed the vast moral authority of the national government to the side of communal approaches to child-rearing." Now, after 18 years in the legislative wilderness, child care is back, wrapped in the flag.

The reasons can be found, not in the stars or stripes, but in the numbers. Today, 57 percent of mothers of pre-schoolers are also employed outside the home. The need for child care, not just custodial but quality care, is on parents' minds when they work and when they vote.

On one momentous day last summer, both presidential candidates had photo

opportunities in day-care centers. During the same wooing season, both parties put forth positions that they labeled pro-kids, pro-family, and pro-child care.

The bill that passed the Senate was an amalgam of compromise between the two party proposals. It was engineered, appropriately, by two sponsors, Democrat Christopher Dodd and Republican Orrin Hatch. More remarkably, it went beyond the traditional bounds of child care.

The major provision (label this one with a D for Democrat) would send \$1.75 billion to the states to help provide child care to lower-income working families. About ten percent of this money would also help the states set standards.

The secondary provision (label this idea with an R for Republican) would proffer tax credits to lower-income families. The first of a trio of income-tax credits would put as much as \$750 back in the pockets of lower-income families with children under four to be used for child care or just survival. The second would extend a refundable dependent-care credit for lower-income working families that use such care. The third part for health-insurance costs. Some 13 million American children currently have no health coverage.

Money for child care, standards for that care, help for lower-income families with kids and a tax break for their health care. It's a child CARE bill in many senses of the word. "That's what makes this landmark

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ETC.

World

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computers."

"I remember when the entire student body would crowd into the lecture hall at Newport — I mean McMurren — for these debates," said Cones. "Everyone back then was concerned on a broader basis about the environment and people living in other parts of the world. The students wore beads and long hair and looked like earth mothers and fathers. If you asked them what they wanted to do they'd say they wanted to join the Peace Corps or work for the Environmental Protection Agency."

According to Cones, the raft debate has

always been an educational and "broadening exercise" for the audience. And even though the debate's popularity faded for a few years as student's interests in world causes faded, Cones said that "as someone who teaches conservation courses, I see that changing a bit now. I have seen people become more interested in the world and less interested in their BMWs. Maybe we're going to be like a pendulum and swing back the other direction now."

The raft debate began as a serious, intellectual debate but over the years it has turned into a light-hearted debate with less emphasis put on winning, and more on the process. For example, Cones said, one year Professor Booker disappeared off

of stage for a few moments and when he returned he had stuffed clothes under his shirt and insisted that since he was pregnant he should be saved. Another year, the devil did convince the audience that all the others were "worthless bums" and he should be saved.

This year's raft debate, which is being sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, will also be light-hearted and lots of fun for the audience and the professors. Students should attend the raft debate and cheer for their own academic disciplines. After the world ends at 3 p.m., everyone is invited to a FREE BBQ picnic/party with more live entertainment outside the Campus Center beginning at 4 p.m.

Studies

Continued from Page 11

increasing at "10-to-15 percent a year," Jarvis said, noting students are staying with the topic through upper-level courses, too.

About 600 students — twice as many as in 1983 — are taking Russian-related courses this term at the University of Iowa.

Nationwide, enrollment in Russian language courses at four-year campuses has increased by 50 percent since 1980, said Dan Davidson, the ACTR's director.

"This is much more than a fad," claimed Robbie Lieberman, director of the University of Missouri's Peace Studies department. "In the beginning, the negative policy of the Cold War scared people into being interested. Now, with the new political climate, we see more opportunities."

"Russian Studies will not go away because Russia isn't going away," agreed Wayne Markert, acting dean of liberal arts at the University of Baltimore. "If relations

deteriorate, Russian studies will still be popular. It will just have a different orientation."

Others think the boom is part of a bigger cycle.

"If you look at the history of international education, it has gone in big waves," said Carol Halstead of College Connections, a higher education consulting firm headquartered in New York City. "It was real big in the 60s, lost popularity in the 70s and is back in full swing in the 80s."

Virtually all the campus observers enjoying the Russian boom attribute it to the changes in the Eastern bloc.

"There seems to be a general effort being made by the Soviets to be more friendly. The Glasnost policy has impressed Americans," said Theresa Cooper of the ACTR, based in Washington, D.C.

"Americans seem to relate to Russians. Both are informal and friendly," BYU's Jarvis said. "We're getting away from the idiocy of threatening each other."

Volunteerism

Continued from Page 2

perhaps even college.

— A man gives three mornings a week to a hospital AIDS unit.

— A man takes a leave of absence from his job to counsel teenagers with drug and alcohol problems.

To volunteer successfully, you have to believe not only in the cause you're advancing but in the usefulness of the specific organization you've joined, the Reynolds say.

They advise that you look for that organization in the same way that you'd search for a job. You might "network" to find out what your friends are doing. Call a hospital, youth center or "Y," to ask how it uses volunteers. Find out if your company organizes volunteer projects; many major corporations do. Get a list of your community's social-service organizations

from city hall. Talk to your synagogue or church.

Interview with the groups that interest you, getting a feel for what they do, laying out your areas of expertise and asking how you might be able to help.

Once you start with a charity, it's even more like taking a job. Your first responsibilities may be modest ones — like working the phones, walking the hospital wards, joining cleanup projects, providing bookkeeping or publicity, distributing food. As the staff and the other volunteers see that you're truly interested, have ideas and show up dependably, more work will come your way.

That is, if you want it. Walking the wards may be exactly what you'd like to do. "Our most important advice is to work from your heart, not just your head," the Reynolds say. Ask yourself what gets your dander up — and do something about it. Another world of commitment lies beyond success.

Red scare

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legislation," says Helen Blank, who has spent many lean years working for kids at The Children's Defense Fund.

But this child and child-care legislation is by no means a done deal. It still has to pass the House, where the legislation comes in a slightly different version. And after Congress finishes, it has to get through the White House, where it has been called a candidate for veto.

The administration is still unhappy with the direct payments to parents, and there is continuing opposition to the requirement that states set standards. Sen. Dodd has countered, "If your car and your pet are guaranteed certain standards by state licensing agencies, we believe your children deserve no less."

In the Bush press conference devoted to raising the flag from the ashes, he was asked about child-care legislation and he didn't exactly stand up and salute it. But it is now believed that the opposition in the White House is, as the polls and polls say, "softening."

A single bill isn't going to resolve the child-care crisis. But as Blank says, "It's a way to move forward. It means that if you meet your state's income test, you'll get help. It means there may be money to recruit new family providers. It means that maybe a child-care worker will stay put for a while. It means there will be new centers."

And it means that after a long period of national denial and neglect, child care has become as American as apple pie, the flag and working motherhood.

Masterbating

And in 1986 Cerritos College in California dropped two sex-relationship courses after a debate about whether the course material was "appropriate."

Other unusual courses already have raised eyebrows this year. The University of Nevada-Reno unveiled the first gambling institute July 1 where students can eventually earn undergraduate minor degrees.

The program is in response to the growing interest in gambling, with many states getting into gambling to generate government revenue.

San Francisco State State University students this fall will be able to take a course titled "Homelessness and Public Policy," in which they can live on the streets for a while.

SGA CORNER

Condoms on campus considered

The Student Government Association is faced with a question and we need student input in the decision. The SGA has passed a slate that will allow student representatives on the Buildings and Grounds Committee to consider the prospect of putting tampon and/or condom machines in the restrooms on campus.

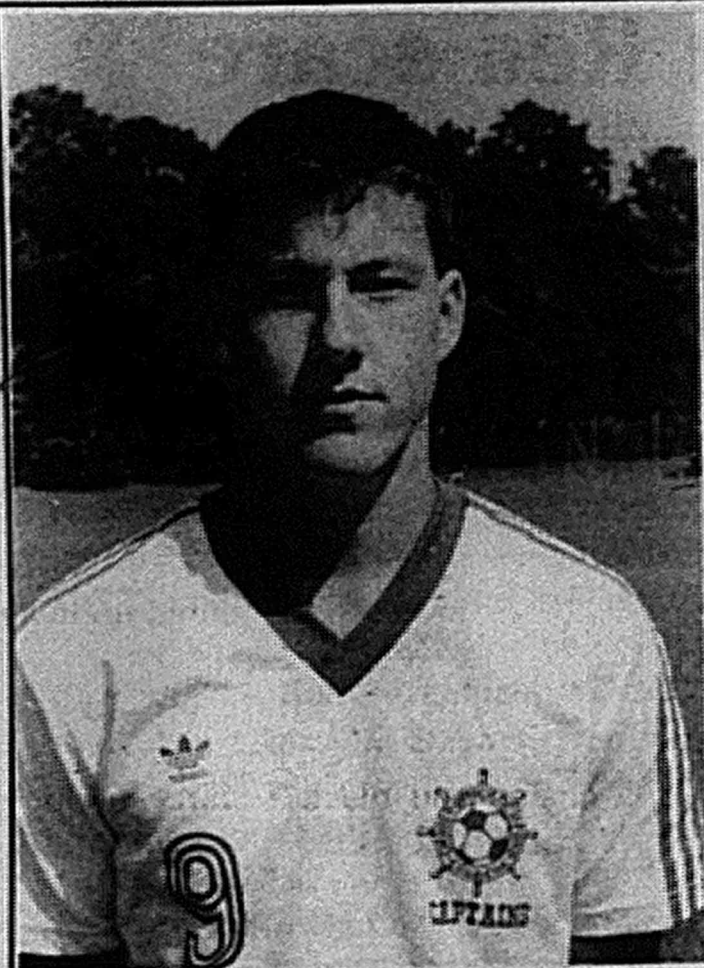
It has been brought to the Presidents Council (an organization made up of the presidents of student organizations) for consideration. It was received well. There are now proposals being considered by the council on this subject with the approval of their club members.

The idea of condom dispensers has crossed the agenda of the Vice Presidents meetings, but was dismissed. Because we are not a residential college, the administration feels there is not a need for such dispensers. With 7-11s close by, the condoms and tampons are already avail-

able to students.

With all this in mind please remember that AIDS is an issue to consider as well. Condoms are part of a major health issue that cannot be ignored or labeled under morality. Thomas Nelson Community College has condom dispensers in their restrooms (both men's and women's) on campus. There is no controversy, the morals of their students have not declined and the president of the college supports the installation of the dispensers.

We would like your input in this matter. Please give us the feedback we need to take further steps on this issue. You can send us your opinions by dropping them in our mailboxes (on the second floor of the Campus Center); dropping by our offices (CC-229, 231, 232); or talking to one of the senators or Executive Council members. Thank you.

4
SPORTS**Bio: Russell Rutter**

Name: Russell Rutter
Class: Freshman
Birthplace: Newport News, Va.
High School: Ferguson
Sport: Soccer
Major: Undecided

As a four year soccer standout at Ferguson, Russell was an All-District and All-Peninsula choice in his junior and senior years. He was also an All-Eastern Region choice his senior year. As a junior he lead the Peninsula District in scoring with 25 goals and seven assists. In his first weekend as a Captain, he scored four goals in two Captains victories. He scored three goals in his first game against Gallaudet.

Soccer takes tourney

Soccer team makes it four wins in a row with a sweep of the Blue Marlin Soccer Classic at Virginia Wesleyan last weekend.

On Saturday, Russell Rutter's goal two minutes into the first overtime gave CNC their sixth win in six tries over Shenandoah 1-0. Sunday's action had the Captains trashing St. Mary's of Maryland 7-0, as John Fitzgerald (2), Jon Schwartzman, Carlos Blandon, Brian Vaughan, Alan Ditsworth, and Sebastien Moureau each scored in the rout. Rutter and Eric Pyle each made the All-Tournament team.

The Captains' next game is at East Carolina on Wednesday, and will play Mary Washington at home next Saturday at 2 p.m.

Tennis meeting Fri.

There will be a meeting for all those interested in trying out for the Men's Fall Tennis team on Fri., Sept. 15 at 2 p.m. in Coach Reynolds' office, which is located at Ratcliffe Gym. Remember, physicals are necessary to be eligible for trying out.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Thur., Sept. 14	Golf at Randolph-Macon	1:00 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 15	Volleyball at Norfolk State	6:00 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 16	Volleyball at Mary Washington with Morgan State Soccer vs. Mary Washington	1:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m.
Sun., Sept. 17	Golf at Aubrey Apple Invit. Greensboro Baseball at Chowan (2 games)	12:15 p.m.
Mon., Sept. 18	Golf at Aubrey Apple Invit. Greensboro	
Tues., Sept. 19	Golf at Aubrey Apple Invit. Greensboro Women's Tennis at Va. Wesleyan	2:30 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 20	Soccer vs. Lynchburg Volleyball vs. Hampton Univ.	3:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m.

SPORTS SHORTS

Women's tennis over Seahawks

The Women's Tennis team opened their fall schedule with a 6-3 victory over St. Mary's College of Maryland last Saturday on campus. Tracey Watson won her number one singles match and teamed with Angela Edwards to take the number one doubles match to ensure the win.

Tracey Watson def Amy Bowman 6-4, 6-4
 Amy Baker def Amy Doyle 6-2, 6-3
 Stephanie Seward def Nina Woodgate 6-2, 6-0

Men split with Tribe

The fall men's baseball team split a doubleheader with William and Mary last Sunday with CNC winning the first game 9-5 and W&M winning the nightcap 5-4. In the first game Steve Pabst went 2-4, Tab Pabst was 1-2 with three RBI's, and Andy Kozlowski was 2-2 with two RBI's.

Their next game is with Chowan next Sunday at Chowan at 12:15.

Golf starts off second

The men's golf team started their fall schedule by finishing second in the Newport News Apprentice Invitational held at Sleepy Hole Golf Course in Suffolk. CNC finished second at Longwood 324 to 326. Virginia Wesleyan was third at 333, Apprentice School and Louisburg finished tied for fourth at 334. Leading the way for CNC was Joe Monk with 78 and Jack Bizzell with an 80.

Danielle Chappell def Angela Edwards 4-6, 7-5, 6-3
 Jennifer Cevisca def Amy Mayes 6-2, 6-4
 Missy Deckman def Tracy Watson 7-5, 3-6, 7-5
 Watson-Edwards def Bowman-Cevisca 6-3, 7-5
 Baker-Seward def Woodgate-Chappell 6-3, 6-4
 Mayes-Watson def Doyle-Laura Freeman 6-2, 6-3

Women take 2 of 3

The volleyball team started their season with an upset of the defending conference champion Methodist Monarchs, at Methodist in five thrilling games. The deciding fifth game went to CNC by a score of 15-0. They then played Atlantic Christian also Saturday, and defeated them in two games.

After that thrilling start to their season, they traveled up the interstate and played North Carolina Wesleyan on Sunday.

Unfortunately, the game with the Bishops didn't turn out like the first two as the Lady Captains lost a five game match to the Lady Bishops.

The next match for the Lady Captains comes on Fri., Sept. 15 as they travel across the river to meet Norfolk State, at 6 p.m. Their next home match comes on Wed., Sept. 20, as they face the Lady Pirates of Hampton University, in Ratcliffe Gym at 6:30 p.m.

Volleyball preview

by James Heath
 Sports Editor

With an All-Conference performer, and one of last season's Most Valuable Players among five returnees, there is hope amongst the CNC Women's Volleyball team members that this year can be better than last year's 9-20 record.

Coach Coco Hofmann has five people who should help key the new spirit for the team. Last year's MVP Ruth Castellon returns with All-Conference performer Paula Hockster, "She's our number one setter," said Hofmann. Also returning this year are Linda Machie, who was a key fill-in last season when Paula went out injured, and Jennifer McDaniels who also filled in at key spots last season. The ladies have their own "jack of all trades" in Dawn LeCount. "She will fill in anywhere needed and do a good job," said Hofmann.

Six newcomers have come out this season, and all should help in one way or another. Angie Crandal has come out this season from the Women's Basketball team. She played in high school at Hampton Christian and was an All-Conference performer in volleyball. She will be training with the setters. Beth Spurell has also come out from the basketball team. She has played before for CNC under John Baumann two years ago. With her leaping ability, she will be counted on for help at the net in terms of blocking and spiking. Cathy Osborne has great all around skills and will help the team. Lori Coburn, a freshman from Alliance Christian High School in Portsmouth, will help with the setters and in the back row. Michelle Mahlen hasn't played in several years, but she will help out with play at the net. The surprise for Coach Hofmann came in Heidi Samuelson. "I didn't expect her to be here this year, she is a scrappy player who will help out as well," said Hofmann.

The team finished last year with a deceptive 9-20 mark. "We lost fewer matches in straight games last season," Hofmann said. They did not defeat the number one and two teams in the conference last season (Methodist and Greensboro), but took a game from them each time they played. Possibly a sign of things to come for the ladies.

The ladies had better enjoy their time at home in the month of September (six home matches), because come October they are only home for three matches. There will be a stretch in October where they will be away for 11 out of 12 matches over a three week period.

Coach Hofmann feels that they have the players needed in order to improve their record over last season. "The players we

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SPORTS

Future pro football players of America:

by Wes Noffsinger
Staff Writer

Well sportsfans, it's that time of year. The air is full of debates over rosters, coaches, trades, teams, and championships. What? Heck no, I'm not talking about NFL players who are refried, bought and sold. I'm talking about intramural flag football. No commercials, no endorsements, just rugged, uncut, competitive football teams out to play and win. There are no bonuses for second place in the intramural league. You either wear the champions' T-shirts or you talk in terms of "if only" and "well, next year..."

Well, this year's games have begun. At 9 a.m., Sun., Sept. 10, Sigma Tau Gamma took the field against Pit Bulls on Crack. Pit Bulls' Mike Fail scored the only touchdown in the 6 to 0 game. Due to a controversy over an ineligible player the win may or may not stand. Pit Bulls, if able to field a full team, could become a team to watch due to experience, and size on the line. Sigma Tau has the advantage of depth in the roster, and speed. These are usually underrated but, allows for injuries and gives them an edge against slower teams, possibly propelling them to the championship game as it did last year.

At 10 a.m., the defending champions took the field against the Surf Dudes. I guess due to 92 degree weather they were indeed surfing dudes because they weren't playing football.

The Party Reptiles received a win in their standings column due to the forfeit. Sorry Reptiles, the only talent I can comment on is your punctuality, but, there's a whole season to go.

At 11 a.m., the Keg Hits kicked off the ROTC. Under quarterback Garrett Fisher, the Keg Hits scored twice unanswered in the first half, with Ricky Comer and "Sweetness" William, showing at 15 to 0 lead at halftime. ROTC, under the command of quarterback Shaen, turned up the heat, throwing a brick wall against the Keg Hits' offense. ROTC then mounted several strong drives deep into Keg Hits' territory reaching to the five yard line, but were unable to convert; the game ended 15 to 0.

(of the flag version)

At 12 p.m. the game of the day unfolded on Ferguson field. Sigma Pi and the Black Hawks met head to head in the last game of the day. Both teams, highly motivated, drove the ball up and down the field the

entire game. A Black Hawks player, whom I couldn't find after the game to get his name, added fuel to the fire with a six point touchdown. After halftime both teams showed strong defenses, keeping the game alive. Although Sigma Pi had a couple of deep drives into Hawk territory they were not able to get onto the scoreboard. The Black Hawks had the advantage of being a relatively unknown team with depth and a good running game, but they weren't able to pull off the big pass plays. Sigma Pi had the advantage of size, speed and steam. Their main disadvantage was a shuffling of positions and timing due to last minute notification of the game.

Recognition goes out to Jeff "budda" Greg, whose unrelenting penetration of the offense, although not resulting in many sacks, forced many plays. Steve "the Stick" Rice had many big plays behind the line of scrimmage, resulting in several sacks, and eliminating the passing game.

The icing on the cake has to go to the Black Hawks who conjured up images of the Oakland Raiders who used to intimidate their opponents by riding to games on motorcycles and wearing chains and black T-shirts. Although no chains were involved, they resembled a biker gang from hell more than a football team, and still held their weight. I give to them 10 points out of 10 for originality.

The officials stated that a five day grace period would be in effect for new teams to join the league. They expressed overall satisfaction in the games and high expectations in the season.

So, if you've got a team, talk to the intramural department and field it. If not, grab your favorite cooler and friends, and cheer on the teams this Sunday. See ya at the games!

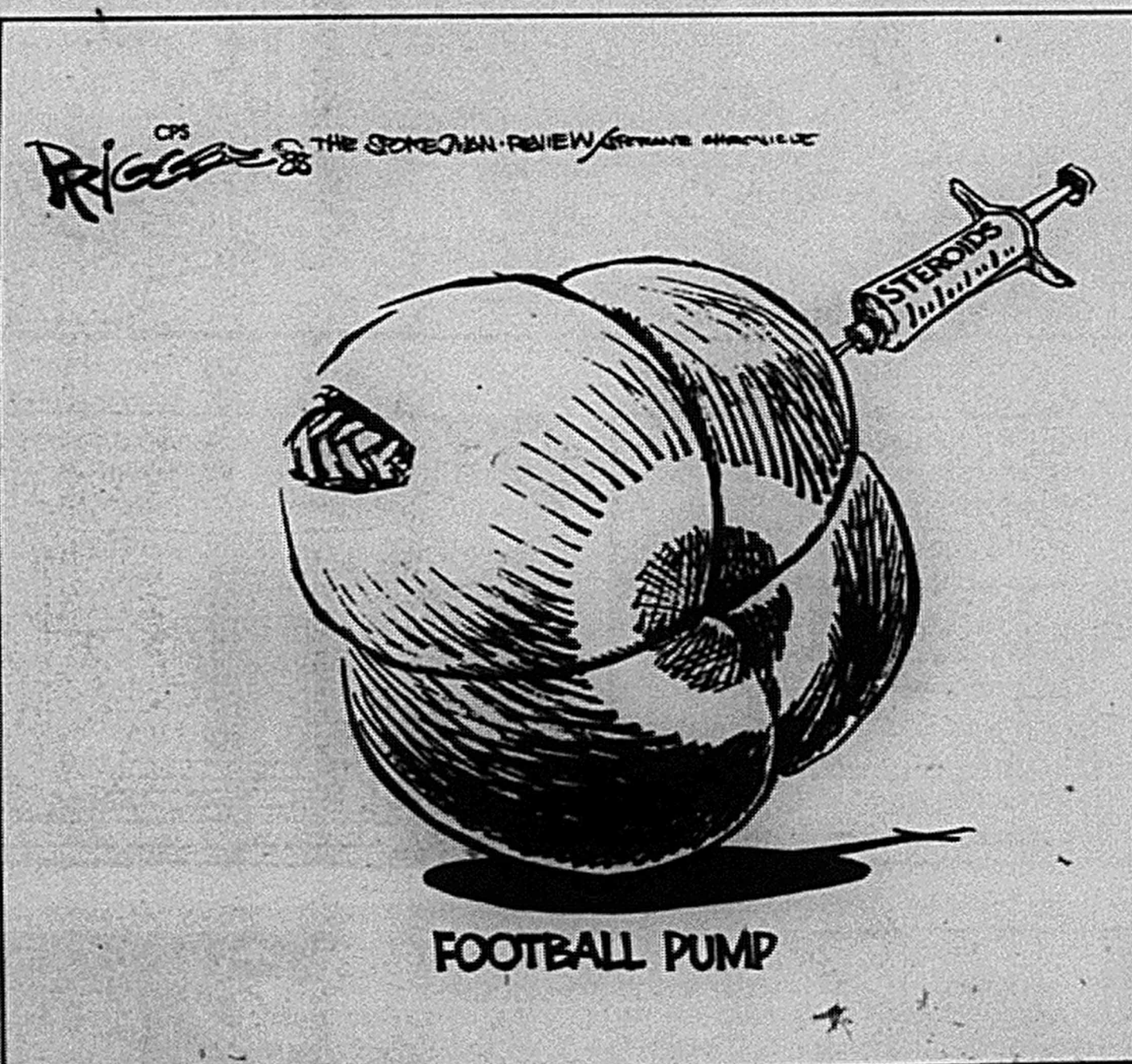
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FOOTBALL PUMP

Volleyball

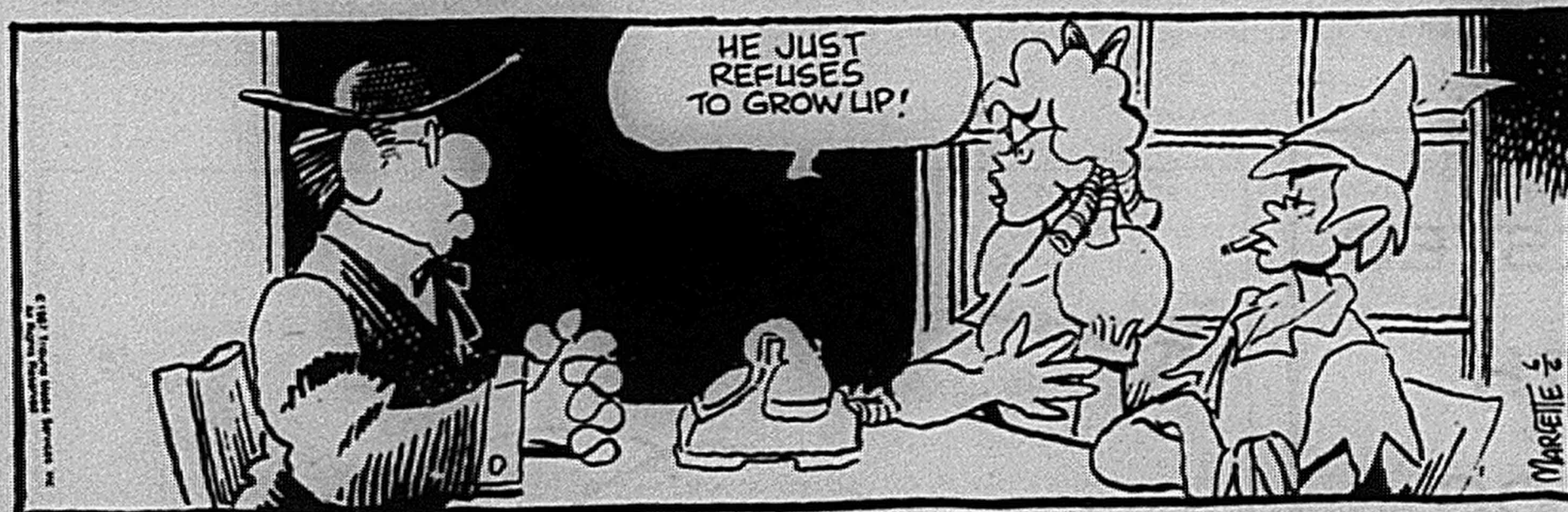
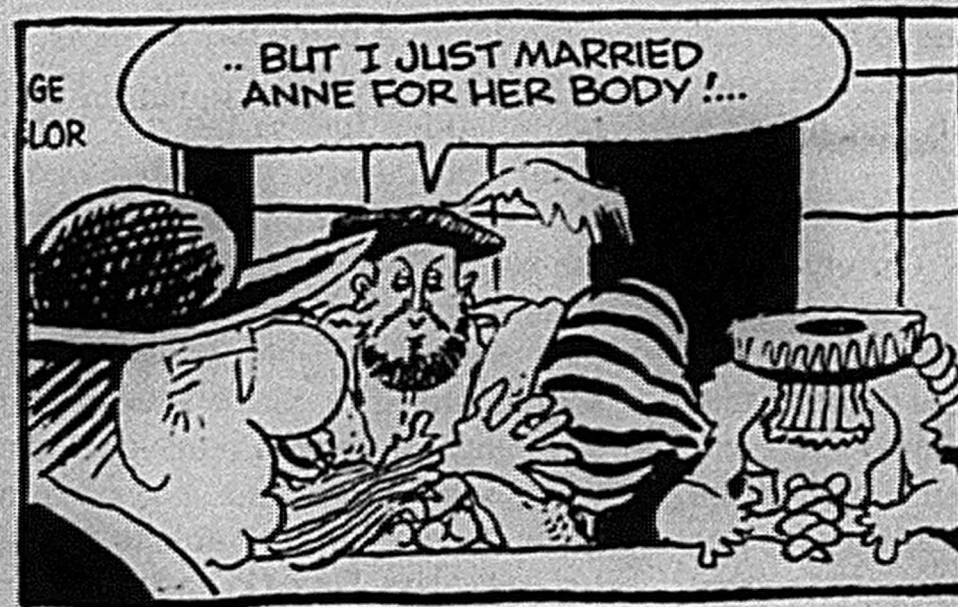
Continued from Page 4

have I feel can improve the record of the team and the program as a whole in caliber of play and skill level."

With only 11 players on the team, injuries could play a key role in the success of the team this season. If they can stay away from injuries, they could make things interesting at the conference tournament in Greensboro in November.

6 KUDZU

By Doug Marlette

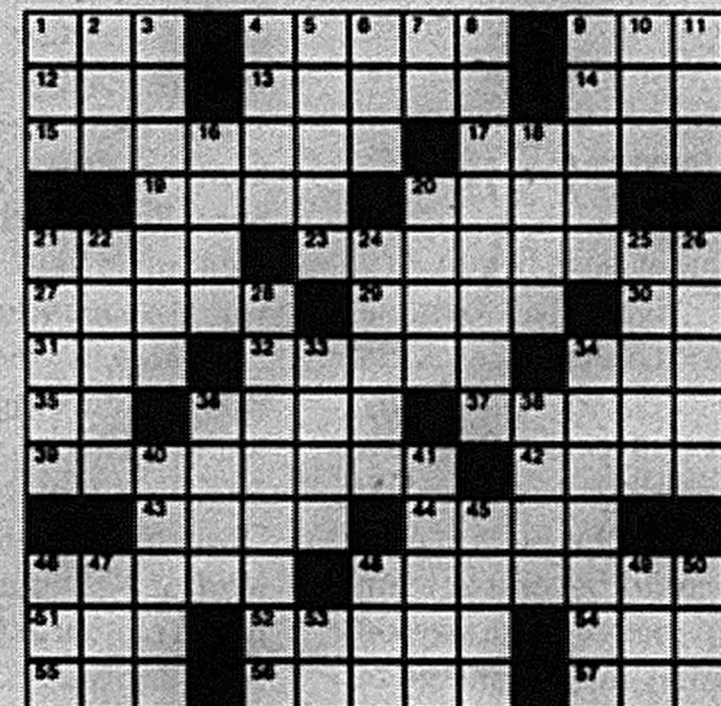


The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Explosive noise
 - Quits
 - Haggard novel
 - Metric measure
 - Natives of Ireland
 - Sticky substance
 - Chief
 - Kind of orange
 - Want
 - Edge
 - Conjunction
 - Tomb inscriptions
 - Tears
 - Newspaper paragraph
 - Indian mulberry
 - Skill
- DOWN**
- Stories
 - In favor of
 - River in Italy
 - Farm storage structure
 - Walk wearily
 - Small pieces
 - Gaelic
 - Legal charges
 - Flesh
 - Strict
 - Flying insect
 - Chinese pagoda
 - Gloomy
 - Dine
 - Everyone
 - Scorches
 - Nahoor sheep

- Native metal
- Flag
- Father
- Barter
- Lubricate

- Postscript: abbr.
- Briefest
- Brand
- Ugly, old woman



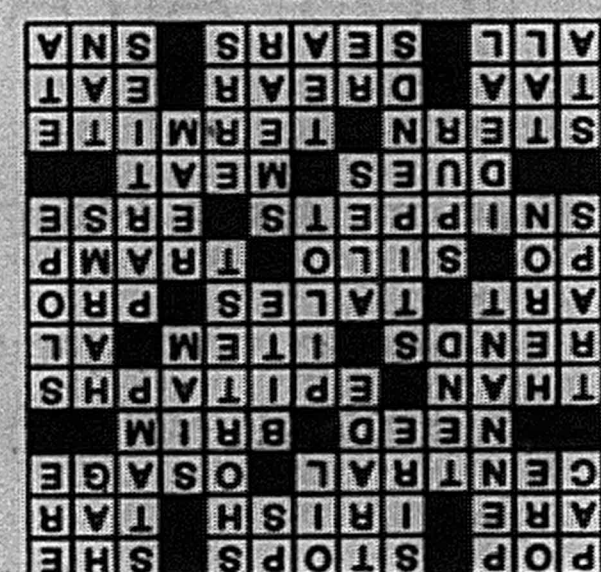
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



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PUZZLE SOLUTION



7
NEWS

Lewis A. McMurren, Jr.

McMurren honored on Founders Day

DAILY PRESS—Lewis Archer McMurren, Jr., who is credited with the establishment of Christopher Newport College, died in his home on July 17, after a long illness. McMurren served the city of Newport News as its delegate to the General Assembly for 30 years.

Not only did McMurren establish CNC as a branch of the College of William and Mary in 1960, but he also helped CNC to attain its independence in 1977.

McMurren is also credited with the creation of Jamestown Festival Park and the Yorktown Victory Center. McMurren was instrumental in garnering support for the construction of the Hampton Roads Bridge Tunnel, the new James River Bridge, and the 664 bridge tunnel now under construction.

McMurren was also responsible for the

1957 celebration of the 350th anniversary of the Jamestown settlement that brought Great Britain's Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip to Jamestown for the event. The queen awarded him the Order of the British Empire in 1959.

After his graduation from local city schools and Washington and Lee University, McMurren became a land developer; he interrupted his career to volunteer for Navy duty in World War II. He received a Bronze Star for his service.

An endowment fund has been established at CNC for Lewis McMurren, Jr. Honors Scholars Program.

On Sept. 20, at 2:15 p.m., CNC's Founders Day, the installation of the Lewis A. McMurren, Jr. portrait will take place in the foyer of McMurren Hall.

What does that mean?

If you have plans—for a career, for future study, etc.—that transcend existing curricula, you may be able to devise your own program.

If you have a g.p.a. of at least 3.50 and have completed about 75 credits, you may be able to put your plan into practice in place of required courses.

The Honors Program at CNC allows capable, motivated individuals the chance to propose and put into practice innovative study programs. For details about the application procedure, please consult the *Catalog* (page 147 of 1989-1990 edition).

It is recommended that you contact the Honors Director, Dr. Jay Paul, before writing an application. His office is M-206, his phone 594-7072. Messages may also be left with Ms. Mary Roy at 594-7024.

Winners

Eger, Robert Fertress, Frank Heezen, Brian Lamprecht, Vicky Massey, Kippy McGehee, Terry Mercer, and Karen Stern, sophomores. Named for the prize-winning novelist William Styron, a Newport news native, these awards provide each student \$500.

The Honors Council welcomes all freshmen Honors Students to campus and wishes to recognize the 11 new Styron Scholars: Mike Bazemore, Jennifer Dwyer, Greg Goelz, Andrew Kiser, Chris Mancill, Cate Owens, Sara Snowden, Carla Steever, Charles Stewart, Michael Tygart, and Lisa Witten.

"Christopher Newport Scholars are mature full- or part-time students of exceptional ability who are engaged in an interdisciplinary study beyond the scope of existing degree programs."

The founding of CNC

Since Founders Day is intended to celebrate the origins of Christopher Newport College, the following history of the College was taken from the CNC Student Catalog.

Christopher Newport College was established and authorized by the Virginia General Assembly in its 1960 session as a two-year branch of The College of William and Mary. The college got its name from Captain Christopher Newport, the English mariner who was among the most important men connected with the permanent settling of Virginia. It was Captain Newport who was put "in sole charge and command" of the small squadron of three ships which made the historic voyage, culminating with the landing at Jamestown in 1607.

Established as a two-year college, CNC became a four-year, baccalaureate institution in 1971 and, in July of 1977, became totally independent of The College of William and Mary. CNC is the youngest four-year college in Virginia, but it was begun by the oldest academic institution in the Commonwealth.

The College first enrolled 171 students in September of 1961 at its initial home, a former public school building in downtown Newport News, provided through the generosity of the City of Newport News and its School Board. The City of Newport News then purchased the site of the present campus, a 75-acre tract deeded to the Commonwealth of Virginia in 1963.

CAMPUS NOTES

Preregistration for student teachers

Since Founders Day will attract a lot of people from the community, special parking arrangements have been made by the college.

Students may park in all of the normal parking areas but the North parking lot (behind Wingfield) will be reserved *just for students* after 3:30 p.m. A campus

police officer will patrol the campus and parking area to provide security for those students who have evening classes.

Founders Day parking

Students who plan to enroll in supervised teaching, Spring, 1990, should preregister with Mr. Jenkins, Director of Student Teaching, prior to Oct. 1. Registration blanks and information can be obtained from the Department of Education, S-134, each day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Rape Awareness Week Sept. 17-23

September 17-23, 1989, has been designated as Rape Awareness Week. Campus Police and the SGA have invited a speaker from Contact Peninsula to speak to the college community. On Sept. 19, Ms. Ann Davis Green will give a talk on rape awareness in the Campus Center student lounge, first floor, from 12 to 1 p.m. An information table will be set up from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to help educate students on rape prevention.

What is rape? Rape is sexual intercourse forced upon a person against his/her will. The rapist could be a total stranger, or a co-worker, family member, or neighbor. Because rape is a serious crime, most people imagine the typical rapist as a psychotic stranger lurking in a back alley. But, in fact, many rapes are committed by seemingly nice people, whom you may know. Regardless of who the rapist is, rape is an act of violence and a violation of the victim's personal rights. It can cause great emotional and physical injury and affects every area of the victim's life. It can cause guilt, fear, depression, sexual problems, and loss of trust.

If you are attacked, be realistic about your ability to protect yourself. Act immediately by yelling, hitting, or biting,

as it may give you a chance to escape. But, be aware, these action could expose you to more harm. If your life is in danger, passive resistance may be your best defense. Every emergency situation is different; only you can decide which course of action is appropriate.

If you become a rape victim, remember it is not your fault. Reporting the crime may lessen the chance of it happening to someone else or perhaps to you again.

If you are raped:

- 1) Report it to the police immediately.
- 2) Get medical treatment for any injury you may have received and for tests which can provide important evidence.
- 3) Don't change clothes, shower, or take a bath before you get medical treatment; you will destroy evidence.
- 4) Call a friend for emotional support, or have the hospital call a rape crisis center.
- 5) Seek counseling.

Awareness and common sense are your best weapons against rape. Be aware of your surroundings, park in well-lighted areas, keep your doors locked, and never walk alone.

Set aside some time and come hear what Ms. Green has to say.

Tape-A-Quarter Classifieds

Need those papers done? I'll type them for you. 1¢ a word for any and all types of papers. 2-day service on papers under 5000 words. Contact Wilnette Edwards at 637-33rd St., Newport News, VA 23607, (804) 247-0278.

Attention Music Club & Perspective Members: Come to a picnic given in your honor Friday, Sept. 22, Noon-1 p.m. CNC Lawn

Buttons for any and all occasions. Price list available for those interested. Send stamped addressed envelope to Wilnette Edwards, 637-33rd St., Newport News, VA 23607 if interested.

Want a little extra money? Writers, photographers and layout assistants are needed for the yearbook. Come by CC-227 to get assignments. Meetings are held every Wednesday at 3 p.m. in CC-227.

Sigma Tau Delta is taking contributions of any fiction or non-fiction books. All donations should be taken to the English Dept., located on the first floor of McMullan.

The yearbook is looking for an Ad Manager, Business Manager, and a Secretary. Interested applicants apply in CC-227.

"TAPE-A-QUARTER" CLASSIFIEDS!!

**Looking for love or just
a cheap stereo?**

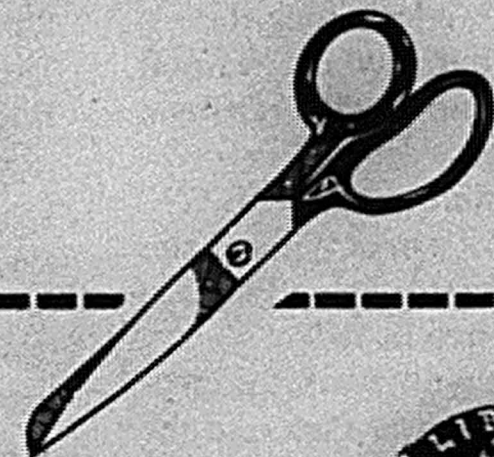
LET US HELP YOU!!

**Just fill out the coupon, "tape-a-quarter" to it,
and drop it in the LOG multi-purpose box
conveniently located by the stairwell at the
Campus Center theatre entrance - you could
reach the entire CNC community.**

What a Deal!

What a Bargain!

What are you waiting for?



NAME _____

PHONE # _____

MESSAGE TO READ:

NUMBER OF ISSUES
TO RUN: _____

CNC Students -
Faculty - Staff
& Alumni Only!!