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College Evaluated For Graduate Studies

by Scott Millar

"Thorough," yet "non-committal," were the words Dr. Richard Summerville, vice president of Academic Affairs, used to describe the campus visit by the Status Change Visiting Committee for the State Council of Higher Education.

CNC is currently seeking the approval of the State Council of Higher Education and the Virginia General Assembly to upgrade their status to a graduate degree granting institution. The visit by the Status Change Committee is one phase of the approval process.

According to Summerville, the visit was designed for committee members to evaluate proposals presented to the State Council in June, 1983, by CNC for three graduate curriculums.

In addition, committee members met with community leaders including Newport News Mayor, Joseph Richie and Peninsula representatives to the state legislature.

The committee also was given the opportunity to tour the campus and discuss the status upgrade with the CNC steering committee for the graduate degree programs.

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

Other members of the committee are Dr. James S. Netherton, executive vice president of Baylor University in Waco, Texas; and Dr. Charles P. Ruch, dean of the School of Education at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond.

Dr. Summerville said that the visiting committee was "impressed with the thoroughness and competence with which the (status upgrade) proposal was prepared." He believed the committee members were also impressed with the seriousness of CNC's commitment to higher education and with the support the college enjoyed from the Peninsula community.

One concern of the committee however was the strength of Captain John Smith Library. As reported in the September 22 issue of the *Captain's Log*, the campus library is 30,000 volumes short of the national recommended standard for an undergraduate school of CNC's size.

Summerville agreed that improvement is needed in the library holdings, especially the highly specialized, rarely used volumes necessary for graduate studies. However, the "heart of the necessary collection" is already housed in the Smith Library.

Summerville said there are plans for a six year upgrade program to bring the library's collection to where it "meets or exceeds the standards" recommended.

The college capital outlay plan also calls for the construction of a \$2,100,000 library addition to be built on the Northeast side of the present library in the 1988-90 biennium.

Until the library expands its collection, Summerville stressed that the current collection will be adequate to meet student needs.

He further said that what is not available in

the CNC collection may be obtained from the William and Mary library through a special cooperative program set up between the schools. A student at either school, who presents a valid campus ID, can check out materials at either library.

Summerville has previously stated that when money is appropriated for the graduate programs, funds will be available to upgrade the library's holdings.

Dr. Summerville, having previously said he was "optimistic" that the graduate programs will be offered by the Fall of 1984, said that this feeling was only "reinforced" by the visit of the committee.

A copy of the Visiting Committee report will be forwarded to CNC for changes in factual information by November 1. The report will then be considered by the entire State Council at its meeting in early December. Final action by the General Assembly is expected in the 1984 legislative session.

Effectiveness Of Merit Pay Questioned

by Susie Hawley

Last Friday faculty members met to discuss reward for exceptional service (merit pay) and the relationship between this and the faculty evaluation process.

Forty-three members of the faculty attended the meeting, which indicates the overall concern about the difficulty of implementing the concept of reward for exceptional service into an organization.

Selected faculty members are evaluated by peer groups yearly in three specific areas. The areas of evaluation are teaching effectiveness, professional development, and service to the department, to the community, and to the college.

During the meeting many questions were raised concerning the problem of evaluation. The faculty must decide if the current criteria in the handbook is applicable to the new policy, or if elaboration is necessary.

One large concern pertaining to fairness was brought up because not all faculty members are evaluated yearly.

Another concern expressed by Dr. Daly, chairman of the Faculty Advisory Committee, was that "a definite criteria for quality is missing in services because there is such a diverse measurement of services rendered that it is impossible to measure all equally."

No firm decision of action was taken by the faculty. The topic of reward for exceptional service was placed on the agenda for the October 14 faculty meeting.

Menu Reviews



Computer Allows Greater Student Participation

by Jennifer Wood

This year Christopher Newport College has invested \$200,000 on a new computer system, the Prime 750.

The college received about a \$100,000 discount because of the educational implications of the computer. The old computer, the HP300 was replaced because the machine's capacity was not great enough for the growing interest in computer science.

The Prime 750 is a much bigger and heavier computer, and its academic capability is great. It is capable of several languages: Basic, CPL, Cobol, Fortran IV, Fortran 77, Pascal, and PMA.

There are presently 32 terminals in the computer lab, and several in the library. Expansion is planned for the future.

There would be a need for more room to

future of this computer because it allows the students to work directly with the terminals rather than using punch cards.

The operating system used with the Prime is known as Primos Rev. 19.1. The system is capable of supporting up to 128 users, each of which is independent of the others.

Because these users are independent they are able to edit, compile programs, and use any other utility without regard to the other users.

The administration is providing student programming consultants Monday through Saturday. Hours for consultation are posted outside the computer lab, which is open from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m., Monday through Sunday.

The new computer was installed to allow a greater number of students to participate in the computer science program, and it seems to be a very successful project.

ABC Laws Violated At Concert

by Scott Helm

On the night of September 28, during the Wednesday night concert, 15 people were caught violating ABC laws. Several of these people were not CNC students.

All 15 people were given a warning by Campus Police Chief Johnnie Capehart, and the violations they committed will be reported to the director of Student Life, John McCaughey, who will decide later on what disciplinary actions the college will take with these people.

The infractions involved include possession of alcoholic beverages in public, including possession of alcoholic beverages in non-licensed or in unauthorized areas, and drinking in public; taking an alcoholic beverage into a licensed establishment; taking an alcoholic beverage from a licensed establishment; and possession of an alcoholic beverage under age. There was also one disorderly conduct infraction.

The maximum penalty for these ABC violations could have been a fine up to \$100 and/or 12 months in jail.

Violators caught Wednesday night will not be prosecuted, with the exception of the person behaving with disorderly conduct, who was warned once and caught a second time.

The violators were caught by Chief Capehart, who was accompanied by Dr. Charles Behymer, vice president for Student Affairs.

Capehart warned that at the next college function on campus, violators of the ABC laws will be issued a summons to appear in Newport News General District Court and be prosecuted.



house additional terminals, but this seems to be no problem.

The computer staff is optimistic about the

Sessions Aid Adults Going Back to Class

"Higher Education: Options for Adults" will be a free two hour session of in-depth information for adults considering returning to the classroom, on October 6.

The sessions will be held in the morning and evening in cooperation with Work of Women Week. The morning session will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the evening one at 7:30 p.m.

Dean of Admissions Keith McLoughland will begin the sessions with detailed directions for applying for admission at college, the use of previous credits, how to obtain former credits and counseling advice about transferring credits.

The first panel of speakers will consist of the three Deans and the Chairman of the Basic Studies department. The Deans will give a brief overview of the various depart-

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Features

Professor Chambers Publishes Scholarly Article

by Gaynelle McNichols

Many people who read *Christabel* by Samuel Taylor Coleridge find themselves swept into a tale of romance and the supernatural.

Professor Jane Chambers of the English Department at CNC has for the past several years immersed herself in a study of Coleridge's *Christabel*. From her study of the 677 line, unfinished poem, Chambers has published a short article in *The Explicator*, a literary journal, and has two other articles awaiting publication.

Chambers is presently completing her Doctoral Dissertation on *Christabel* at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

"It's hard to believe that someone could write 400 pages on one unfinished poem,"

said Chambers. "I picked it because it's a challenging work. It's unfinished...and from the very beginning there have been radically different interpretations of it."

"Most of the criticisms I've read on the poem show a tendency to approach the work from a psycho-sexual standpoint. I'm attempting to look at the poem in terms of its artistic success and failure."

Chambers said that her work will attempt to show that through the central character Geraldine and her experiences, Coleridge is exploring the complex nature of the developing adult consciousness.

The problem of the poem, in Chambers' opinion, is "how one perceives reality and understands what one senses."

Chambers' article, which was published in the Spring 1983 *Explicator*, deals with only five lines from Coleridge's poem. Another article, "Leoline's Mastiff Bitch," will be published in *English Language Notes* in the Fall of 1984. A third article, which is due out in 18 months, is entitled "Geraldine's Real Obscurity: The Perverted Passion and Resurrection in *Christabel*." This article deals with the crucifixion and resurrection motif found in several sections of the poem.

"I like to write about things that I teach. I feel better prepared to teach something after I have grown familiar with it."

"Almost everything I've written about is something I've taught," Chambers said.



English professor Jane Chambers

Alexander Brown Honored for Service to Chesapeake Bay

The Sailing Association of Christopher Newport College has established the Alexander Crosby Brown Award.

The award will be given to individuals whose efforts in promoting the responsible use of, or understanding of, the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries are judged by the Board of the Association to be of an exceptional nature.

The Board intends by this award to recognize those persons who help make the community aware that "we who live by the Bay are bound together as if by a net, and that net is the water."

The first recipient of the award was announced at the Association's program on Friday evening, September 16.

The award was presented to Alexander Crosby Brown, an author and historian who has written 21 books on the sea and nearly 100 articles.

Brown continues his noteworthy writing career to this day, collaborating with Captain Bill Johnson of the Virginia Pilot Association on a history of the pilots that will be published in 1984.

Alexander Crosby Brown graduated from Yale in 1928, just at the beginning of the Depression.

He spent his first two years after college sailing around the world on the schooner *Chance* with several of his classmates.

This voyage gave him the information for his first book, *Horizon's Rim*. The Chesapeake Bay steamboats, the Dismal Swamp Canal, the Chesapeake and Albemarle Canal, Newport News and her ships, and the life story of a Chesapeake Bay retriever who almost seemed human are other subjects he has written on.

Mr. Brown worked during World War II on Samuel Eliot Morison's staff, writing the account of the U.S. Navy's operational history during the war. Following the war he returned

to Newport News where he became the literary editor of the Daily Press. Mr. Brown's generous donation of books from his library has made possible the establishment of the Alexander Crosby Brown Nautical Collection in the Christopher Newport College Library.

Edward Williams, who presented the award to Mr. Brown on behalf of the Board of the Sailing Association, says that "it is with a great deal of pride that we name this award for Alex, and it is fitting that he should be the first recipient of the award. I have read his stories for many years and admire him and his work greatly."

Office of Counseling & Career Services Helps Students Find Employment

by Pat Andrews

The Counseling Center and the Office of Career Planning and Placement are now one office, entitled the Office of Counseling and Career Services (CCS).

The office will be located in the new addition to the Campus Center. The suite of rooms reserved for the CCS is, according to Dr. Frank Babcock, the Director of CCS, "ideally suited to our needs."

Babcock describes the new suite of offices as containing a reception area, staff offices, two interview rooms (for on-campus recruiting), a small career library, and a room for group programs.

The new CCS will also have the service of two new computers, which, Babcock says, "will support the career services."

The first computer, which was secured through a grant from the Virginia Department of Vocational Education, is used for the CCS's "Virginia View" program.

This program allows a student to feed personal information and preferences into the computer. The computer then sorts through the approximately 500 jobs it keeps on file and selects careers that are compatible with the student's temperament and personality.

This computer also stores information about the occupational outlook for local jobs. It can show general openings in a field, and starting salaries, for example.

The second computer is oriented more toward the student's immediate job needs. The computer stores a profile identification of students who are seeking employment. Thus, a potential employer can quickly identify a student who has the characteristics desired.

Babcock feels that this computer has "complementary systems that help both the employer and the student."

Babcock also listed the differences between the old office of Career Planning and Placement and the new Office of Counseling and Career Services:

"The new office allows a better coordination between the career development programs and placement programs; now it will all be under one umbrella."

"There will be a more effective use of personnel - both staffs will benefit from the combination."

"Although we will by no means de-emphasize counseling, we will place more emphasis on the career services area, especially

by using new technology and methods to deliver more effective services to the student."

The goal of CCS is not to find the student a job, but rather, to help the student find himself a job. Help comes in the form of resume writing workshops, preparation for interviews, "leads" on available positions, and help in filling out applications.

Babcock remarked, "The way the economy has been running, careful career planning, conducting a job search, writing good resumes, etc., is really critical. I mean, it's not easy to find a job."

Babcock especially recommends that students who are undecided about a career choice should come into the office as soon as possible.

"In many fields, the more time it takes for a student to make a firm decision, the more difficult it is to find a job. Also, if one relies strictly on his collegiate experience and doesn't try to build a strong resume, he is taking a greater risk of not being employed."

About the new Office of Counseling and Career Services, Babcock stated, "Give us a try. We are your best resource for finding a job; it can't hurt, and it's already been paid for."



Babcock in front of new office.

National Science Foundation Offers Fellowship to Minorities

by Jennifer Wood

The National Science Foundation is offering both graduate fellowships and minority graduate fellowships for the upcoming year.

To be eligible for the minority fellowship, the applicants must be citizens of the United States who are members of the following

minority groups: American Indian, Black, Hispanic, Native Alaskan, or Native Pacific Islander.

The fellowships offer \$8,100 for 12 month tenures.

At the time of application, applicants must

not have completed more than 20 semester or 30 quarter hours or equivalent of study in any of the listed sciences or engineering fields.

The application date is November 23, and the announcement of awards will be in mid-

March of 1984.

For more information, write or telephone the Fellowships Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C., 20418. The telephone number is (202) 334-2872.

Entertainment

Tidewater Area Restaurants in Review

The Fisherman's Wharf in Hampton

by Ann Catherine Braxton

Picture this scenario: You and your date or family are dressed in your very best attire and are looking for an elegant restaurant to provide the highlight of an ideal rendezvous or family outing.

You drive to the end of Ivy Home Road in Hampton and discover a large wooden two-story restaurant.

You walk inside, stand in line briefly, and a hostess shows you to a table and gives you a menu.

The prices are a little steep but after tasting the many choices in the restaurant's weekend buffet, you discover that the meal was worth the price.

I had heard quite a few positive comments about Fisherman's Wharf, particularly from my parents, who went there for an anniversary celebration. One Saturday night they took me and my sister there, and I was very impressed by what I saw.

One of my few complaints about the restaurant was that there was only one menu per table and I found this to be inconvenient for my family of four.

My parents and sister all ordered the \$12.95 all-you-can-eat seafood buffet which has given Fisherman's Wharf its deservedly good reputation.

I ordered stuffed mushrooms, and a chopped beef dinner which for \$7.95 included a house salad and a baked potato.

I found the seafood buffet to be more than complete, one any seafood lover would enjoy. Its seafood includes steamed shrimp, king crab legs, fried oysters, fried flounder, and ocean clam strips.

Its vegetables include buttered broccoli, baked potato, and corn on the cob.

It also includes salads—green salad, shrimp salad, tuna salad, and potato salad; and breads—biscuits, corn bread, and hush puppies.

Desserts such as layer cake and cherry cobbler were also included.

My mushrooms were stuffed with tender crabmeat and my chopped beef serving came with fried onions.

I decided to forgo dessert, but my mother and sister tasted the layer cake and cherry cobbler. According to them, dessert was delicious but not of the same quality as the rest of the meal.

I was impressed by the efficiency of the employees. Our waitress always managed to arrive to take up our plates just when we had finished a course, and all around us, a dozen or so young waiters and waitresses bustled around the restaurant eagerly serving the guests, some even stopping to serenade the customers with a variation of "Happy Birthday to You."

The only drawback of the evening was the air conditioner. It was on full blast in our section of the dining hall.

My father asked one of the waitresses if it could be turned down, but she replied that the restaurant was too crowded for it to be turned down any further.

All things considered, Fisherman's Wharf is an all-around good experience. The food is cooked by a master chef, and the view overlooking the waters of Hampton Roads is enchanting.

The prices may be somewhat high for the money-conscious college student, but an evening at Fisherman's Wharf is definitely worth saving up for.



The Blue Star Diner

by Scott Helm

On a recent Sunday afternoon, a companion and I were pleasantly surprised by the food at the Blue Star Diner, located at 9955 Warwick Boulevard.

Since this was our first visit, neither of us knew what to expect. After sitting in one of the diner's many booths, we noticed the structure of the building's interior, shaped somewhat like a railway car or a wide trolley car.

A long counter surrounded by stools stretches across nearly the entire length of the interior. Stalls are located against the outer wall.

The diner was opened in 1963 and is operated by the husband-and-wife team of Angelo and Fanny Blentson.

Although it is 20 years old, the diner appeared clean, both inside and out. The interior is simple, but has some special articles added.

A small jukebox at each table will play favorite country and western tunes. Personal articles also adorn the Blue Star. Several old bowling trophies are displayed behind the counter where all can see them.

After our menus were brought to us, our waitress was prompt in taking our orders. I ordered the hamburger steak dish, and my companion had fried chicken livers.

The specials that day were roast turkey with dressing, choice of two vegetables, and pudding or jello for \$3.25, and barbequed chicken, choice of two vegetables, and pudding or jello for \$2.50.

The menu also included a variety of regular and grilled sandwiches in the range of \$1 to \$1.50.

Most dinners were about \$2.50 or \$3, and seafood lovers will be happy to know the seafood prices range from \$3 to \$5. The restaurant serves a variety of seafood, such as jumbo shrimp, flounder, or stuffed flounder with crabmeat.

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ress informed us that we had a dessert coming. We had a choice of three puddings or jello. I chose banana pudding and my companion had rice pudding. We both agreed that they were the best we had ever had.

Besides the good quality of the food, the service was also excellent. Our waitress, Julie, served us promptly and never let our coffee cups empty.

For the price of \$2.80 for each meal and coffee, we walked away stuffed and content.

NASA Sponsors Trip to D.C.

The NASA Langley Visitor Center is offering another one-day bus trip to the National Air and Space Museum in Washington, DC, on Saturday, October 15.

The trip will highlight a major new exhibit on the study of stars from prehistoric Stonehenge to the present day space telescope. The exhibit includes the huge Apollo Telescope Mount designed for the Skylab space station, the International Ultraviolet Explorer Satellite telescope, and a satellite telescope that can detect stars and galaxies that emit x-ray radiation.

The bus will leave the NASA Langley Visitor Center at 8 a.m. on Saturday, October 15. The tour will leave the National Air and Space Museum at 5:30 p.m. and stop for dinner in Fredericksburg. The bus will arrive back at the Visitor Center by 11 p.m.

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Sports

CNC Runners Win First Meet

by Steven Grinstead

The Christopher Newport Men's and Women's Cross Country Teams won their first meet on Saturday, October 1. The event was held in Newport News at the Mariners' Museum course.

Cross Country Coach Vince Brown described the strategy needed for a successful race. Brown said that, because "the path is very narrow," he wanted the CNC runners to be the first to reach the trails and maintain a lead.

"It is difficult to pass runners in the trails," Brown stressed to both teams.

The women's team won the three team race by a margin of five points. The meet ended: CNC-26, and Hampton Institute-31. Salisbury State failed to qualify.

Cyndie Smith led the women's attack for the third time in three meets. Smith placed first overall at 19:57, for the 3.1 mile run.

"I just felt good" commented Smith on her first place finish.

Karen Humphrey placed a strong second overall at 20:16.

CNC had three other runners who placed within the top nine overall runners. They were: Silvia Douglas (sixth overall), Sheryl Messerschmidt (eighth), and Ann McKinsey (ninth).

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Women's V-Ball Makes a Return

by David M. Bean

What a difference a year makes. Last season, Coach Roe Russo accepted the task of rebuilding the women's volleyball program at Christopher Newport College.

Despite her minimal success last season, her hard work has begun to pay off.

Having only four returnees and seven newcomers on the squad, the team has put new life into itself and the record speaks clearly for itself. As of September 29, the women's volleyball team is 8-5 overall and 2-3 in the conference.

The victims of CNC have been schools like Sweet Brier, Longwood, North Carolina Wesleyan College, Hampton Institute and Norfolk State, just to name a few. These wins are the result of tough training sessions and a belief in one's own ability.

The returnees are Shelley Pidgeon, Vicki Gunn, Angela Cook and Georgia Schrock. The newcomers are Mitchell Whitmore, Ann Walsh, Kim Wagner, Connie Curran, Cindy Nice, Dawn Terry and Karen Joyner. Joyner is a transfer student from Randolph-Macon and Wagner is from NCWC, where she played volleyball.

Russo appears to be very emotional in her approach to coaching. At a match, she does a

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CNC Booters Won Two in A Row Last Week at Home

by David M. Bean

When the last soccer article was written, the Captains' soccer team was having a rough time on the road, dropping two games to William & Mary and then to North Carolina Wesleyan College.

They were 1-4 overall with a 0-1 conference record.

Things have changed for the better. CNC won their last two games at home.

Last Friday they hosted St. Andrews College. The Captains took out all their previous aggressions on St. Andrews and by the end of the first half, CNC was up, 2-0. St. Andrews helped the Captains' cause by putting the first one in their own net. Bill Dittmar tallied the second goal of the period.

In the second period, CNC totally dominated the play. Dittmar's two goals in early going gave him his first goals in college soccer, but also his first hat-trick as well.

Chris Frazier, Gerard Mosley and Steve Cook all pumped in goals to finish off St. Andrews, 7-0.

This Tuesday CNC played host to Salisbury State. This was a team that CNC had not beaten since 1977 and the Captains were ready - almost.

One small problem CNC has been having with its freshmen is defensive lapses. Salisbury State took advantage of those in the first half.

At the 13:00 minute mark of the opener, SS's Scott Wulff took a crossing pass from the side and put the ball up and over the Captains' netminder Rick Longobardi for a 1-0 Salisbury State lead.

Seven minutes later, CNC struck back. Coming down the left side of the field, freshman Ken Earls, assisted by Kevin Wagner, let go a soft shot which deflected off a defender and slid past the Salisbury State goalkeeper. Earls' goal tied the match at 1-1.

With seven minutes left to go in the first half, CNC got caught on another defensive lapse and it cost them. SS's Farrell drilled a shot home to give the visitors a 2-1 advantage at the half.

The second half showed the team's improvement since the start of the season. The Captains continued to apply pressure and were shooting at the net.

Chris Frazier in particular was shooting so much he could not buy a goal.

But to score, a team must shoot, and half-way through the period, it paid off for the Captains. Hyon Chun Smith tied the match with a good boot and that is how it ended at the finish of 90 minutes, 2-2.

Since the first overtime was not fruitful for either side, they continued play in the second ten minutes overtime.

With five minutes left in the game, CNC's Mark Yacobi was fouled in the penalty area, which gave the Captains a penalty kick. Frazier took the kick, and he put it in the back of the net, giving CNC a 3-2 lead, and that is how it ended.

Coach Seth Roland said he feels things are moving in the right direction. "Salisbury State was a scrappy game. They were a tough team to beat. We kept fighting when we were behind. It shows that we have more poise and patience than before. There is no question about that.

"We are starting to improve our offensive opportunities and we are finishing well. Some of our players are maturing faster than I had anticipated. As a team, we are maturing, becoming more poised and experienced, but it is not a day and night change."

The Captains are now 3-4 overall with a 1-1 record in the conference. They will play at home this Saturday, October 8 at 8 p.m. against Virginia Commonwealth University. This will be Parents' Day.

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Opinion

Divorce Ritual Would Help Friends Relate

by Terry VanDover

As divorce becomes more common in our society, it begins to lose the stigma that was once attached to it. We are slowly accepting divorce as an everyday fact of life; yet socially we are still sweeping it under the rug.

Divorce is not given the same consideration given all other life "passages." Therefore, we are at a loss for the proper reaction to the news of a divorce, or for the right way to treat a newly-divorced person.

My own friends were examples of this. Their first reaction to the news of my divorce was, "Oh, I'm so sorry!"

"Don't be sorry," I replied to them. "I'm not."

What our society needs is a divorce ceremony. We have ceremonies for all of our other "passages": births (showers for mothers, christenings for babies), birthdays, anniversaries, promotions, "coming of age" (bar mitzvahs, debuts), and, of course, deaths (funerals and wakes).

Why not get divorce out into the open? Is it not as much a part of life as these ceremonies? Why is it only proper to speak quietly about divorce, to be uncomfortable breaking the news to friends, and to watch friends stammer as they fumble for the right reply?

Amy Vanderbilt says that divorce "can never be cause for rejoicing." She writes that "it is only the shallow and silly who return from the divorce courts in a carnival frame of mind." How many divorced people, I wonder, do have cause for rejoicing, yet must hide their true feelings, maybe even feel guilty about them, because they are not the "proper" feelings?

I consider myself a responsible person. I have never been accused of being shallow or silly. Yet I feel my divorce was one of the best things that ever happened to me, and I felt nothing less than jubilation at its finalization.

All those feelings, however, had to be repressed for the sake of propriety. My celebration was all internal as my friends expressed their sorrow - not because they were truly sorry, but because they knew no other way to react.

They were not to blame, however. Had I said, "It's my birthday," or "I've been promoted," they would have expressed a more appropriate response. Since society has always viewed divorce as a failure, that stigma still exists; hence the "I'm sorry's." Perhaps a ceremony could help dissipate this stigma and help make divorce as acceptable as any "passage" in life.

Take the ritual of the funeral/wake as a possible model of a divorce ceremony. After grieving for the "dear departed," guests at a funeral/wake turn to celebration that their loved one has been released from all earthly suffering and has advanced to a higher state of being.

This is what a divorce ceremony should do. Divorce can also be a cause for grief, similar emotionally to the death of a spouse. At the same time, however, it can be a form of

rebirth. Certainly the death of a bad marriage can clear the way for a new life.

But what about those divorces that are catastrophic - what about people who lose beloved spouses? A ceremony for them would not serve as a means of celebration.

But a ritual serves other purposes. It is a way to gather one's friends and relatives together at a time when they are most needed. It could be a way to inform others of the divorce without embarrassment on either side. Finally, it could provide a set pattern of "proper" behavior for those who might be in such a state of shock that they might not otherwise know how to behave.

A very real problem, one that might be solved by a ceremony, is that some friends simply do not know the "right" way to treat a newly-divorced person. Although they may sincerely want to help, they may end up avoiding their friend completely. Similarly, the newly-divorced person may fear that friends cannot accept him as a single person rather than half a couple, and so may avoid friends.

What a shame that "etiquette" stands in the way of the best intentions! A ceremony could alleviate this problem by facing it squarely.

I hesitate to suggest a type of ceremony at the risk of sounding flippant. But wouldn't it be preferable, rather than staging a courtroom drama, to have a civil or church ceremony in which the couple agreed to be no longer "man and wife"?

If a conference with a minister or counselor were mandatory before such a ceremony, some divorces might even be avoided. Wouldn't it give some couples more peace of mind, maybe even fewer feelings of failure or guilt, if the church would also "separate them in the eyes of God"?

After the ceremony, perhaps the couple could have separate receptions. Each could set the tone of his own gathering; whether it were jubilation or grief, friends and family would rightfully be included.

Your Presence is Requested
at
the Divorce of
Mr. and Mrs. John Stagg
January 4th, 1999 and
receptions following at the
Stryberg Hotel
Mr. John Stagg the Jackson room
Ms. Jane Doe the Newport room

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Of course, one could still have the option of having a small, private ceremony with only strangers as witnesses. Likewise, there need not be receptions. Just as there are those who feel weddings are private affairs, there are those who feel that divorce is nobody's business but their own.

Just as I believe that etiquette may not tell us we cannot celebrate, I also believe it may not tell us we must celebrate.

A divorce ceremony would not only satisfy these personal ends; it would also reduce the load of the nation's courts, eliminate the need for "fault" and expensive (sometimes incompetent) lawyers, and could even create additional income for churches. Of course, child custody and property settlements would still be left to the courts, but these cases are usually

separate from the divorce itself already.

I am not trying to suggest that divorce should be treated lightly. Nor am I advocating a fast and easy method of divorce. Quickie divorces already exist.

I am saying that divorce should get that same consideration that marriage gets, or similar treatment to the birth of a baby or the death of a friend.

The support of family and friends is crucial during a divorce. It should be socially acceptable, so newly-divorced people can share their feelings and be treated with understanding.

Others would then know the "proper" way to react, and the "passage" of divorce would be a little less painful for everyone.

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Campus Closeups

Over-the-Hill Gang

The Over-the-Hill Gang is pleased to announce the officers of the 1983-84 school year. They are as follows: co-presidents, Troy Hill and Eva Novo, business manager, Rick Reams, treasurer, Theresa Simpson, security chief, Tom Moore, Secretary, Mickey Green, and membership, Chandra Dhanvada, Mickey Green, Beth Hypes, and Theresa Simpson.

All members are urged to attend the meetings Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. in the Admiralty Room or CC233.

Come and find out what the OTHG is all about! Everyone is welcome.

Christian Fellowship

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship invites students to join lots of other CNC students at their meeting Wednesday at noon in Newport-125 (across from the bookstore). While there, ask about our small-group home Bible studies which meet weekly on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights. For more information, call the president, Marty Buoncristiani, at 599-6841.

Museum Gives Viking Lecture

by Terry VanDover

Hjemkomst, a Viking ship replica built by the late Robert Asp of Moorehead, Minnesota, will be the subject of an illustrated lecture at the Mariners' Museum on Leif Erikson Day, October 9, at 3 p.m.

The event, co-sponsored by the Museum and the Williamsburg Chapter of the Norseman's Foundation, will be followed by a brief commemorative program at the site of the Leif Erikson statue in Mariners' Museum Park.

Robert Asp's ship, *Hjemkomst* (meaning "homecoming") is the first full-scale replica of a Viking ship to be built in the United States. It is a replica of the *Gokstad*, a Viking ship discovered near the Oslo Fjord in 1880.

Other sea-going replicas of the *Gokstad* have been built outside the U.S., including the *Viking*, which sailed from Norway to Chicago in 1893, and *Odins Raven*, which sailed from Norway to the Isle of Man in 1979.

Robert Asp had intended to sail to Norway, but his death in 1980 prevented his carrying out that plan. In 1982, Thomas Asp and others fulfilled the dream by sailing *Hjemkomst* to Norway.

Who's Who Takes Applications

Students interested in applying for nomination to the 1983-84 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities & Colleges* should pick up an application and two recommendation forms in the office of the vice president for Student Affairs A403.

This is the second year that CNC has participated in *Who's Who*. For the 83-84 year the College will be able to recognize up to 51 outstanding campus leaders for their scholastic, leadership and community achievements.

This year, CNC will consider applications from any *classified* student with a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or better who has already completed or will have completed by the end of the Fall semester 86 credit hours.

Selection is based on academic standing, participation and demonstrated leadership in campus activities and community service.

Government Club

Government Club meetings are held Wednesdays at 1 p.m. in A305.

Over 30 Network

The "Over 30 Network" will meet Monday, October 10 from noon to 1 p.m. in the Admiralty Room off the cafeteria in the Campus Center.

The "Over 30 Network" is a fellowship of men and women who are non-traditional age students.

There are no dues, and the only responsibilities are bringing a lunch and joining the conversation.

The purpose of the group is to give students a way of meeting peers in an informal setting and to provide an opportunity to share ideas and experiences.

Any student interested is welcome to attend.

No-Names Stop Good Old Boys

by Gene Boutin

In Flag Football this week, the No-Names made a name for themselves by defeating the Good Old Boys. They came into the game as underdogs and walked away with a victory.

Late in the first quarter, with the G.O.B.s on their own third yard line, Todd Repass went to take the snap from the center, but it was over his head and the ball went out of the end zone.

A safety was awarded to the No-Names, who were leading at this point 2-0.

Late in the second quarter, Bob Bates threw a 15 yard touchdown pass to Joe Dorzik and the point after was good. The No-Names lead at half, 9-0.

With four minutes left in the fourth quarter the G.O.B.s were making a comeback. Bill Wescott on a half-back pass, hit John Wallace with a 70 yard touchdown boom. The extra point was no good. The score was 9-6, the No-Names.

With one minute and 20 seconds left in the game, the G.O.B.s were in scoring position.

Todd Repass, threw the ball to his favorite receiver, John Wallace, but it was picked off by a No-Name defender. The No-Names then allowed the clock to run out. This left both teams with a record of 1-1.

The second game of the day had I Tappa Keg battling Sigma Pi. ITK was without its

History Club

Christopher Newport's History Club is being revived this semester. Faculty advisors, Dr. Tim Morgan and Dr. Bob Saunders, along with a group which now numbers 15 are working to set in motion a series of history-related talks by guest speakers from both on and off campus.

At a meeting on Wednesday, September 28, officers for 1983-84 were elected. Officers are: President - Gaynelle McNichols, Vice President - Warren Power, Secretary - Teresa Nichols, and Treasurer - Jai Moore.

Meetings are held the first and third Wednesdays of the month in Room 117 in Newport Hall from noon to 1 p.m. The next meeting will be October 5.

All students who are interested in history are invited to attend the meetings.

starting quarterback, but Leigh Smith stepped in and did a fine job. He hit Richard Gould with a 30 yard touchdown pass and then ran the ball in for the extra point. The score at half was 8-0.

Neither team scored in the third quarter, but Sigma Pi started a comeback with about four and a half minutes left to play. Dennis Parker hit John St. George with a 70 yard touchdown pass. The extra point was no good. The score was 8-6.

ITK got the ball with two minutes and 30 seconds remaining on the clock. With good ball control, ITK was able to eat up about one minute and 15 seconds of the time.

Sigma Pi tried to score, but did not succeed. ITK tipped their record to 2-0, while Sigma Pi dropped their record to 0-2.

The third and final game of the day had the Alumni playing the Animals. At first it seemed it would be a very close contest with both teams exchanging the ball, but the Alumni got things rolling when Marty Martin connected with Mike King for a touchdown.

The Animals started a comeback, but Ricky Comer's pass was picked off, which ended the drive. The Animals just could not muster enough strength with only eight men playing both ways.

The final score was Alumni 38, Animals 0. The Alumni's record is 2-0, while the Animals drop to 1-1.

CNC Sponsors Regatta

The Christopher Newport College Sailing Association sponsored the Euclid Hanbury Regatta September 24 for teams from Virginia and North Carolina.

The regatta, named for the Portsmouth sailor who has contributed for over 80 years to the encouragement of young sailors in the Tidewater area, was sailed in gusty winds over the College's Deep Creek course.

Competition was held in Lasers and in FJs, and the windward mark was placed near the Clubhouse so that spectators could see some of the highly-contested roundings-of the mark.

After the morning competition, Old Dominion University and CNC were deadlocked for first place.

David Hanna of CNC with his crew of Bruce Oglesby and Cathy Miller took first place in the FJ, and Brian Dodd took second in the Laser.

In the afternoon, the winds abated somewhat, and strong performances on behalf of ODU by Allen Kilgore and Kathy Scalesse swept ODU into the lead.

Brian Dodd and his crew of Robert Lehmann and Cathy Miller finished third in FJs as did David Hanna in the Laser.

The final standings after both the morning and afternoon races were: ODU - first; CNC - second; UNC - third; UVA - fourth; and Duke - fifth.

Sailing Team Places First

The CNC sailing team has taken first place in the three-regatta series that serves as the Northern Division's qualifier for the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association's dinghy championships. The performance of the team in the Euclid Hanbury Regatta the weekend of September 24 placed it in first.

Outstanding sailors for the team are David Hanna, Cathy Miller, Scott Gitchell, Brian Dodd, and Bruce Oglesby.

This first-place finish is the team's highest finish in its five years of competition in SAISA. Coach Pete Wallio is pleased with the improvement of the team. In its practices the team has shown good concentration, and the young skippers have measurably increased their skills.

Coach Wallio expects strong competition at the dinghy championships that will be held at Davidson this Fall.

CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT COLLEGE RECRUITING SCHEDULE Second and Third Week of October 1983

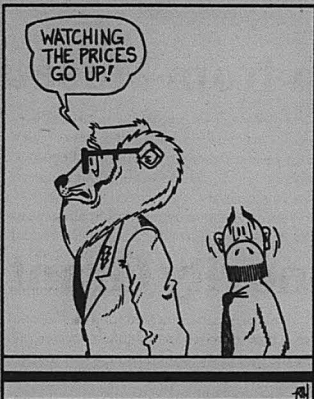
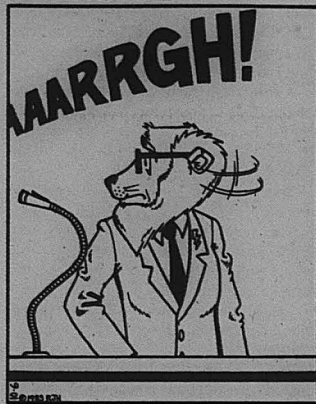
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*Oct. 7	First Jersey Securities	Economics, Finance, Management & Marketing	Stock Broker
Oct. 10	Carter, Colby & Dwyer	Accounting	Accountant
Oct. 11	Prudential Bache	Finance, Management, Economics	Registered Representative
Oct. 12	Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith	Finance/Economics	Account Executive
*Oct. 14	Defense Contract Audit Agency	Business and Accounting	Auditors
Oct. 18	Radio Shack	Management, Marketing, Finance	Sales
Oct. 18	U.S. Navy	Computer Science, Economics & Information Science	
Oct. 20	New York Life Insurance	Management, Marketing, Business, Finance	Sales and Management
Oct. 21	Aaron, Rose, and Aaron & Co.	Business w/Accounting and Accounting	Accountant
*Oct. 24	K-Mart Apparel Corporation	Business, Marketing, Management	Management Trainee
Oct. 27	Central Fidelity	Economics, Finance, Accounting	Management Intern

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**Students should sign up for appointments in Room 205 in the Campus Center between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

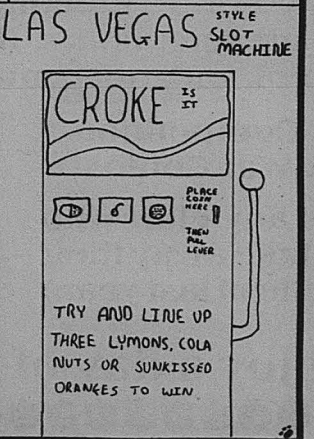
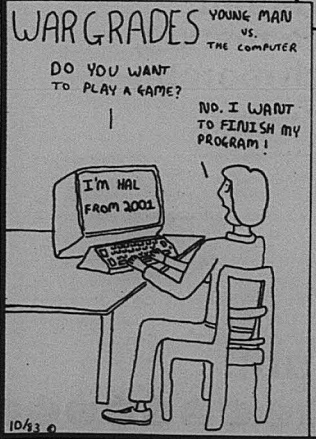
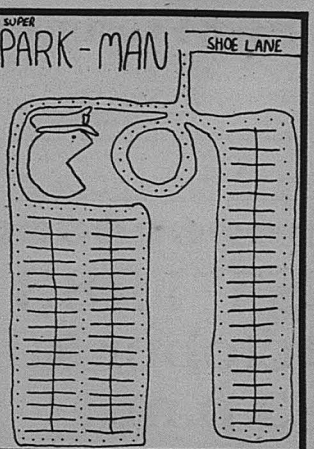
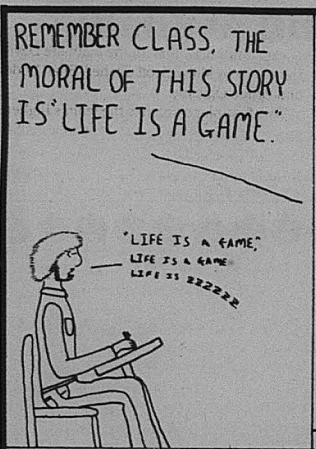
The CNC Office of Counseling and Career Services (CCS) will list additional recruiters in future editions of *The Captain's Log*. Please check with Counseling and Career Services, located in the Campus Center, Room 205, between the hours of 9:00 and 4:00 p.m. to sign up for interviews with the various recruiters. Appointments *must* be made in person to ensure all necessary forms are completed.

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by S.B.C.



Classifieds

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

Help wanted: Telephone sales. 12 needed immed. Photography studio promotion. M-F, morning hours (10-1:30) or evening hours (5-8:30), Saturdays, 9-1. Guaranteed salary plus bonus incentive. 599-5830.

Tutoring: Anyone needing assistance in math, chemistry, or physics may come to CC229 for more information or call Mike at 1-357-6152.

Motorcycle: 1977 BMW R75/7. Garage kept 20 k miles. Vetter Faring and saddle bags, luggage rack, mag wheels, new tires, metallic bronze, collector's edition. \$2,450, negotiable. Phone 595-6967 (home), 599-2092 (work).

For Sale: Sanyo black & white portable TV. Exc. cond. \$50. Call 877-3654 after 5:30 p.m.

Need extra money for Christmas? Sell Avon!!! Call 838-7140. Ask for Jean.

For Sale: Traditional LR set (gold), and green chair. Price, \$200 or best offer. Call 247-9649.

For Sale: 1981 Honda 400 CM with adjustable backrest and luggage rack. Exc. cond. Garage kept 1,100 miles. Asking \$1,500. Call 596-3067 after 5 p.m.

Roommate Wanted: Pref. female. Available now to share 2 BR apt. in Wendwood Square. Rent, \$159 per mo. Includes gas for cooking, hot water, and heat. Call 877-5988. Ask for Lisa. If not home, leave message. Will return call.

Cambodian, Korean, Japanese, Chinese students willing to volunteer in Language Bank for York County Chapter, American Red Cross, please contact Mrs. Rumsey at 898-7377.

Painter: I will paint your house. Exterior and interior. Reasonable rates. Local references. 595-5619.

For Sale: Hobbie 14" Turbo with trailer. 1 year old, immaculate cond. \$2,600 firm (\$3,500 new). Call 596-9432 or 827-0606. Ask for Ray.

For Sale: King-size water bed with bookcase headboard, mirror, heater, and fitted sheets. Exc. cond. Only used 3 mo. \$350. Call 850-1661.

For Sale: Ford 289 cu. in. heads. Exc. cond. \$80 per pair. Call 850-1661.

For Sale: Clairol Kindness Delux 3-way Hairsetter. Exc. cond. Only used once. Call 850-1661.

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

Tutor: English. B.A. & M.A. degrees in English. 5 yrs. college teaching experience in English. \$8 per hr. Call 850-1661.

For Sale: Apple II Computer. 48K PLUS System & 16K card, disk drive, green monitor, Epson MX80 printer, Hayes micromodem, joystick, plus various software (Visacalc, Home Accountant, PFS filing, games, etc.). Total package, \$2,500. Call 898-8466 after 6 p.m.

Dance Instructor Wanted: Must be available one afternoon per week to teach social dancing to young teenagers. Experienced only. Call 898-4324.

Typing: Experienced & reasonable. Call 874-3579 5-9:30 weekdays, anytime weekends.

College Student Wanted: To help working couple in York County area with housekeeping, 1/2 day a wk. Call 898-4496 after 6 or 596-1362 to leave a message.

Dance Slimnastics classes begin October. Classes meet Mon. & Wed. or Tues. & Thurs. 7-8. Call 874-5338 for class locations & prices.

Communications, enhancing communications skills within a relationship. 5 2-hour workshop sessions. Mondays, Oct. 3-31, 7-9 p.m. \$35 per couple. CNC Counseling Center. Call Virginia Reynolds, 245-6026, to register.

Volleyball

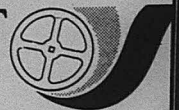
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lot of standing along the bench. She vocally points out weak spots on the floor; yet she is very supportive and praises well.

The Lady Captains have only three remaining home matches for the rest of the season. The first one is Monday, October 17, when they will play host to NCWC and NS at 6:30 p.m. The next one will be Thursday, October 20. They will host Chowan and UNC-Greensboro at 6:30 p.m. The last one will be Saturday, October 22, at 2 p.m. when they play Averett College.

One last note in parting. It is about time that success is finally coming to those who deserve it so much.

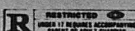
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FREE Admission

Contest Gives Marketing Experience

Students needing practical marketing experience are welcome to enter the Philip Morris Marketing/Communications Competition.

For the fifteenth year, Philip Morris invites students to research any of its non-tobacco products/operations and submit a marketing/communications proposal that could succeed in today's competitive business world.

To enter, students currently enrolled in accredited colleges or junior colleges should prepare projects under the supervision of a faculty member or a recognized campus professional society.

Committee size should be three or more at the undergraduate level and two or more at the graduate level.

Student ideas must relate to the non-tobacco products or operations of Philip Morris, which include The Seven-Up Company, Miller Brewing Company, Philip Morris Industrial, Oregon Freeze Dry Foods, Inc., Lindeman Wines, and Mission Viejo Company.

Winning teams in both the graduate and undergraduate categories will receive first place awards of \$2,000, second place awards of \$1,000, and third place awards of \$500.

Representatives from the winning teams will join their faculty advisors as guests at Philip Morris World Headquarters in New York City, where they will present their projects to the judges and Philip Morris executives.

Back to Class

ments within their respective schools. Dr. Douglas Gordon will give participants the reasons adults may need brush-up skills. He will explain the advantages of math refresher courses, grammatical skills, reading and study skills which are available to the adult learner.

The second panel will discuss the internal workings of the College itself. Beginning with the admission office and counseling for adults, the panel will explain the workings of the Registrar's office, the Financial Aid Office and the social aspects of returning to Campus as an adult. At the end of each panel there will be a chance for the participants to ask questions.

For more information and reservations, phone CNC at 599-7158.

Projects might focus on marketing, advertising, public relations, government relations, urban affairs, or economics.

For example, student teams may wish to develop a new advertising campaign for Lowenbrau beer, reposition Diet 7UP in the marketplace, design a new import-export plan for Lindeman Wines, prepare a corporate image program for Philip Morris, arrange a series of public relations community events for Mission Viejo Company, market a new product within the product lines of PM's present companies, or focus on a related issue of interest to the team.

Participation in the competition offers students business experience while they are still in school. The written proposals, layouts, storyboards, videotapes or cassettes that they produce will be excellent portfolio entries and will illustrate their talents and motivation to prospective employers.

Teachers Learn from Museum Workshops

by Terry VanDover

CNC was the site October 1 for one of the Smithsonian Institutes' 1983 regional educational seminars, co-sponsored by the Peninsula Museum Forum, an amalgamation of 23 local museums. The seminar was one of three being offered in this country in 1983.

CNC Offers Minority Grant

by Scott Helm

A recent press release from CNC announced the establishment of a new grant program for black students.

An amendment to the 1978 Virginia Plan for Equal Opportunity in State-Supported Institutions of Higher Education formed the Virginia Transfer Grant Program.

This program will hopefully encourage black students to transfer from community colleges in Virginia to traditionally white colleges such as CNC.

To be eligible for this \$1,000 grant, black students must have completed two years of full-time work at one of Virginia's community colleges and must transfer to CNC to complete work on their degree.

Entries, due January 13 are judged by a distinguished panel of communications experts.

The panel includes John C. Burton, dean of the Columbia Graduate School of Business; Louis T. Hagopian, chairman of NW Ayer ABH International; Mary Wells Lawrence, chairman of Wells, Rich, Greene, and William Ruder, president of William Ruder Incorporated.

Other panel members are James C. Bowling, senior vice president and director of Corporate Affairs of Philip Morris Inc.; John T. Landry, senior vice president and director of marketing of Philip Morris Inc. and chairman and CEO of Miller Brewing Company.

Students interested in entering the Fifteenth Annual Philip Morris Marketing/Communications Competition should write to the Competition Coordinator: Deirdre Waitt, Philip Morris Incorporated, 120 Park Avenue, New York, New York, 10017 or call 212-880-4121.

Workshops for educators, given by local museums and the Smithsonian, were divided into seven categories: science, archaeology, history, art, the Smithsonian, geography, and interdisciplinary.

Among the museums participating were the Mariners' Museum, the War Memorial

Awards may be renewed for an additional year, if program renewal requirements are met by the end of the student's first year at CNC.

For further information about the VTGP, or an application for this grant, contact the Admissions Office.

'83-'84 Grants Still Available

Pell grants and Guaranteed Student Loans are still available for this year through the Financial Aid Office at Christopher Newport College.

Students needing assistance for this year should contact the Financial Aid Office as soon as possible to fill out the required forms.

Most of the financial aid programs go through

Track

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The men's team totally dominated their race. Six of the top ten finishers were from CNC. The meet ended: CNC-23, Salisbury State-58, and the Apprentice School-59. St. Andrews and Hampton Institute failed to qualify.

A new course record was set by Ron Borsheim, the lead runner for CNC. Borsheim ran the 5 mile course in 27:13. The old record was 27:44, set by Borsheim and Berry (CNC) in 1982.

Borsheim said, "I really pushed inside the trails."

The other top ten overall runners were Steve Fuller (third overall), Steve Kast (fourth), Colin Munsey (sixth), Adam Smith (ninth), and Russ Bellamy (tenth).

"They finally got within their classification," commented Brown on both first place finishes.

Brown believed that the previous meets against Division I teams helped CNC prepare for its competition in Division III.

The next meet will be on Saturday, October 8, at St. Andrews.

Museum, Colonial National Historical Park, the Syms-Eaton Museum, the Peninsula Nature and Science Center, the NASA Visitor Center and the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

According to Agnes Braganza, CNC's director of Continuing Education, about 270 teachers, administrators, and education students attended the workshops.

"Everyone seems very enthusiastic," Braganza said, "and I think the workshops have been very successful."

Some of the forums included "Spaceship Earth," given by Jon Bell of the Peninsula Nature and Science Center; "Billy Yank: The Soldier in the Civil War," by Cody Phillips of the Casemate Museum; and "Try On a Piece of the Past," presented by Jim Blankenship and Will DeLara of the National Park Service.

the Financial Aid Office located on the second floor of the administration building.

Scholarships in certain fields of study can be inquired about through professors in the appropriate department.

R.O.T.C. scholarship information should be acquired from the R.O.T.C., or the Military Science Department.

FALL FEST 1983

Saturday, October 8th

10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Food galore, games, skydiving (1:00), dunking booth, kissing booth, video games, art sale, crafts, flea market, drinks, music, sidewalk jugglers, and much much more!!!!

1:30 Egg Toss Competition
12 noon Tug-A-War Contest

(S.A. Challenges any club who thinks they can take away their championship title of last year.)

Come Out and Enjoy a day of fun!!