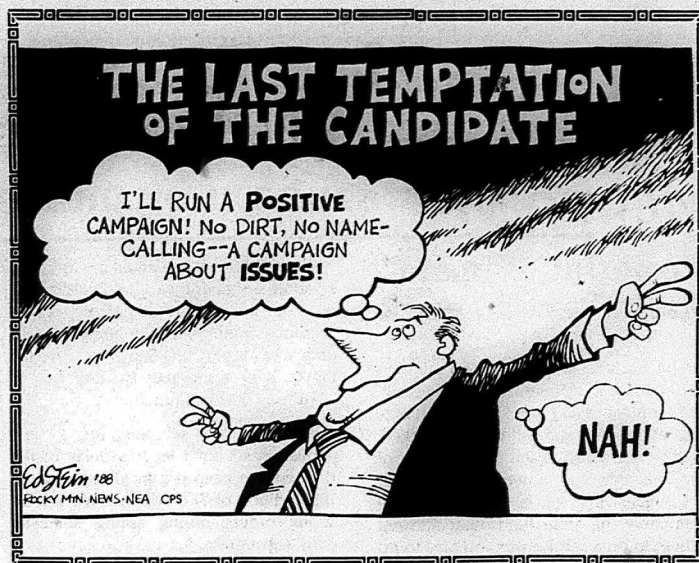


CAPTAIN'S LOG



Newport News, Virginia
Volume 20, Number 4
September 29, 1988

Inside

NEWS: See the BIO on Major Pohl on Page 5.

Faculty Senate gets started. For details see Page 8.

OP/ED: Letter to the editor comes in about President Santoro. Find out why on Page 2.

Anonymous Advice starts this week. Check it out on Page 2.

SPORTS: Find out what's happening this week in sports on Page 4.

See the pictorial display of the soccer team's win on Page 4.

ETC: CNCs Fall Fest was a great success. Pages 6 and 7 contain a pictorial display of some of the events.

ADVERTISEMENT: For information on a Road Rally, see Page 8.

Religious voices kill freedom of choice

by Tom Gibson
opinions editor

Much controversy has surrounded the release of Martin Scorsese's "The Last Temptation of Christ." One side argues that it is a blasphemous attack on their Savior, Jesus Christ; the other, that it is just a film based, not on the bible, but on the fictitious work of Nikos Kazantzakis. However, whether either group is true or false makes no difference. The fact is that if anyone wanted to find out, they couldn't since there are no theaters on the Peninsula showing the film. (Virginia Beach is the closest the film has come to our area.) Here lies the real issue: censorship.

It happens every time something such as "The Last Temptation" comes along, whether in film, literature, paintings or song lyrics. There are always those people who won't like it and, therefore, do not want anyone to have the opportunity to judge for themselves.

Now, "those people" I speak of (and not

highly) are religious leaders and their devoted followers who have somehow picked up the idea that they have some sort of holy power over others to make the decisions on what should be seen, heard, thought or believed.

Being someone who thought that the ideology of America was to be free and independent, it's frightening to find that there are still those people skulking about who want to take the freedom Americans have fought and died for and bury it without so much as a grave marker.

The only reason that these people have for doing this, is that they are afraid to let others think for themselves because they know that when people do that, new ideas come about. And these backward religious traitors are so insecure that freedom in any form is something they don't want the American population to have. The religious conservatives who have censored this film are an embarrassment to the U.S.

They remind me of the slave owners of early America. These people want to become our captors, controlling our every move by taking away our freedom to choose.

By keeping this film from us, they are showing the power that they already have. Before they get more force to execute their sinister plot, we must not be passive and weak. To stop these social menaces; free-thinking, independent American citizens must let their voices be heard. Theaters in our area keep petitions from these religious groups on file. As long as the theaters think that the opposing view is the majority view, they will not show this film. So start a petition of your own or simply call one or more of the theaters and let them know that you are not an uptight conformist and will not condone censorship in any form.

Note: Because articles are written a week in advance, it was unknown at the time that the film had opened at Newmarket.

Campus Ministries offers connections

by Carolyn Lawrence
campus minister

If one were to describe the college experience in one simple word, that word could be connections. From new freshmen to seasoned professors, stepping through the portals of academia is an invitation to make connections. Classes challenge us to connect with books, with great ideas, and with different ways of seeing the world. Clubs and campus activities offer connections with old friends and potential new ones. Connections often mean changes and thus can be painful as well as life-giving. Perhaps no group at CNC is more concerned with connections than United Campus Ministries.

Unusual in its ecumenical nature, United Campus Ministries grew from the

dreams and concerns of College faculty and administrators who met with like-minded clergy and laity on the Peninsula. They saw a need for ministry on the CNC campus and were daring enough to believe that a cooperative venture among people of different faiths was an idea whose time had come. They believed that an ecumenical ministry could best meet the diverse needs of a community of learning whose members came from many churches or no church. They refused to allow denominational differences to be stumbling blocks but built a foundation for ministry from those common beliefs and values of people of faith.

They envisioned a ministry which drew on centuries of religious tradition in affirming the value of higher education.

They knew that education invariably brings questions, not only about the way things work but also about ethics, values, and religion itself. They also knew about Christopher Newport College and all the things that make it unique among the colleges of Virginia. They were aware that its student body is enriched by people of many ages, yet recognized that the College cannot be the center of life for those who must work off-campus to finance their educations or for those whose family responsibilities make participation in extracurricular activities difficult if not impossible.

After two years of exploring possibilities, clarifying expectations, and raising initial funds, those CNC faculty and administrators

Continued on Page 11

VIEWPOINT

Powerful "Tomato" has others do work

I have just been informed that our own "Tony Tomato" generously "volunteered" our Campus Center employees to sit outside at Fall Fest and sell the raffle tickets that he was given to sell as a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

I suggest that he, in turn, generously reimburse the state funds that allowed others to do a job he was too lazy to do himself.

-Taken by Tomato

Yearbook delay not a conspiracy

As a member of the Captain's staff, I have just one statement to make. No, the 1988 edition of *The Captain* has not yet arrived. A final draft of the book was sent to the publisher by the end of July, however, due to a communication problem between them and their representative, printing has been delayed.

We regret the delay, and if it is any consolation, our editor wakes up in the middle of the night screaming about yearbooks with tiny legs laughing and running away from her. Sad, isn't it? (She thinks it is some plot by the staff to overthrow her...Hmmm...)

We are now scouting for a new publisher, so don't let this delay of the 1988 edition keep you from ordering the 1989 edition of *The Captain*. We will be taking orders during spring semester early registration.

The 1988 Captain's staff

EXECUTIVE
STAFF

(THE CAPTAIN'S LOG is the official student newspaper of Christopher Newport College. Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect those of Christopher Newport College.)

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ANONYMOUS ADVICE

Shy student wants to fit in

Dear Captain's Log

I am a freshman who just moved to Virginia this summer. I didn't have the chance to meet people before school started and now I am feeling out of place. I have always been shy, and had great expectations to fit into the college scene really fast. I went to the first dance but no one asked me to dance so I left. I would love to be able to go some place and feel comfortable with the people around me. Any suggestions? I know that I need to start out slow.

Eager to be included

Dear Eager:

Freshman year is the hardest for many and you are not the only one with this kind of problem. You are coming into contact with many different types of people from all areas of the Peninsula.

Since you are a Freshman and summer orientation was not that long ago, you might consider going back to visit with your SOL. That person has already had the opportunity to meet and talk with you. This

may help by having your SOL introduce you to others around campus.

Another idea is to check the board downstairs in the Campus Center next to the copy machine. This board lists activities of different organizations on the scheduled date. Meetings, activities and fund-raisers are all posted for people like yourself to be aware of them and to become involved.

Since you are shy and want to take things slow, ask around in some of your classes and maybe get involved with a study group, or better yet start one yourself. Remember that college life takes time getting used to.

Yours Truly,

Anonymous

The following column is for information purposes only and the advice is strictly opinionated and non-professional. Letters should be addressed to *Anonymous Advice* and left in *The Captain's Log* dropbox located at the stairwell in the CC Theatre lounge.

Where did knowledge go?

by Mike Malone
contributing writer

"What's happened to knowledge? Did you see where it went?"

"Haven't seen it."

Yep. It's lost. Somewhere. It may be cowering in a small corner of the CNC Library, or secretly sequestered in tiny offices of the English, Philosophy and Foreign Language departments, panting and paranoid, afraid for its life.

You see, a big bully has been trying to kill it for decades—a big wealthy bully with an MBA, a BMW, an IRA, a VCR, five charge cards and a time-share condo on the Gulf of Mexico. The bully has even enlisted and converted other disciplines such as Art, Science and Psychology, to aid him in his

conquest of knowledge. Luckily, for the world, knowledge has been able to find refuge in a few sympathetic minds which take it in as their own, shelter it and nourish it, so that it may survive. But those abettors are under the continual siege of the bully. He entices them with luxury, amenity and excess. Their number is rapidly diminishing.

Everyone knows knowledge, or at the very least, has met it once. It is a parent of every child, though estranged and forsaken. Colleges know the bully. Intimately. They propagate his myths and materialism, while knowledge shivers in the shadows outside his hallowed halls of the Business Department. They are accomplices to the murder of knowledge.



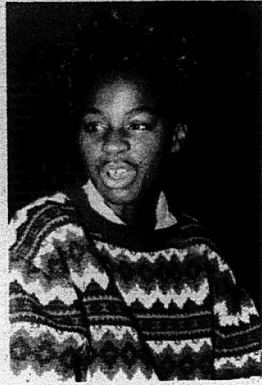
Is the construction on campus affecting your education?



photos by Brent Kilch

Brandon Nicks (Tex)
Senior
Business

The noise is distracting to lecture. Classes... who knows where they are or how to get there this week. Seems like poor planning to me! Who is responsible? Who is suffering the consequences?



Tracy "Trix" Blackley
Freshman
Computer Science

It is distracting my English lectures and it's hard trying to get to my math class. It seems to me that the workers are sitting more than they are working. It seems to me that they should have been done by now. It's been four weeks in the semester and that "pothole" still looks the same as before. I'm majoring in Computer Science and going to the Computer Lab sometimes is even a bother because of all the noise going on.



Tonita Bruscoe
Junior
Business Management

In my opinion the construction is very distracting. It's hard to hear. Also, it's very inconvenient for students going from one side of McMurren to the other. In my opinion the improvements should have been done before students came back to school.



Jeff Westfall
Junior
Economics

It's too distracting, when I am in class trying to concentrate all I can hear are the construction sounds. Also, I don't like being rerouted to all my classes.

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COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.**

4
SPORTS

CNC soccer stops Methodist, 1-0 in Friday's upset



by Jeff Gleason

Goalie, Allan Livingstone, credits a win and a shutout after the Methodist victory. Jon Schwartzman scores the lone goal against the Monarchs.

Rugby Club splits games

by Joe Nueslein
staff writer

The Christopher Newport College rugby team showed an impressive performance against the Newport News rugby club. Coach Phillip Tipton felt the team had an definite improvement overall. However, "The team made many mental errors. The men have great athletic ability, but we've got to cut down on the mistakes," said Tipton.

The Newport News club was the first to score but was quickly answered by a CNC

point penalty kick by Tipton. The final score of the A side game was 7-4 Newport News.

The CNC Rugbys were victors in the B side game, beating Newport News 9-3. David "Charlie Brown" Musselman was the first CNC player to score a try for the rugby season. The scoring was led by Mike Doble who quickly passed the ball off for the score.

The rugbys are starting the tougher part of the season with games against University of Richmond and Virginia Commonwealth University back to back.

Earlier in the week the Captains lost 1-2 to Lynchburg College. CNC scored on a penalty kick by Dusty Scott. During the second half, Lynchburg scored twice, once on a penalty kick and the other on a corner kick with 6 seconds remaining.

Friday, CNC beat Methodist College, 1-0,

with the only goal coming from Jon Schwartzman with 17:32 remaining. Before that match-up, both teams were tied at fifth in the Southern Region.

Sunday, CNC lost 0-2 to Greensboro College, although the team outshot the Hornets, 10-5.

This week in sports

Friday, Sept. 30	Women's Tennis (A) Mary Baldwin Invitational
Saturday, Oct. 1	Soccer (A) Averett Volleyball (H) Greensboro, 2:00 Baseball (H) Va. Wesleyan, noon, 2 games Sailing (A) Freshman Groundbreaker/Area C Mono's
Sunday, Oct. 2	Soccer (A) Ferrum Volleyball (H) Ferrum/Catholic University, 1:00 Baseball (A) Va. Wesleyan, noon, 2 games
Wednesday, Oct. 5	Soccer (A) Va. Wesleyan, 3:30 Volleyball (H) Chowan/Hampton University, 6:30

Captains' sports world

Tennis wins 2 easily

The Lady Captains tennis team had two easy wins over John Jay College, 9-0, and over conference rivals, Va. Wesleyan, 8-1. The team is now 3-2 for the fall season as they head into the invitational tournament at Mary Baldwin College this weekend.

CNC beats Hollins

The volleyball team lost a match to Elizabeth City, 14-16, 9-15.

The team split a pair of matches at a tri-match held at Ferrum College. CNC beat Hollins, 15-11, 15-13, an lost to Ferrum, 4-15, 8-15, 15-12, 8-15.

Golfers tie for 1st

The CNC golf team tied for first with the Apprentice School at a four way golf match at Deer Run Golf Course. The Captains and the Apprentice School shot 316; followed by Va. Wesleyan with 322, and Randolph Macon with 333.

Medalist Warren West shot at 76; Barry Head had a 77.

Runners take 2nd

CNC held its invitational cross country meet, in which the men's team finished second beneath Salisbury State. G.W. Dameron finished third in the race with a time of 26:42.

Maura McColgan finished first with a time of 19:41.

Baseball victorious

The CNC baseball team beat Chowan in a double header 4-3, and 6-4.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

YES	PROVE	PIP
EAT	AERIE	ACE
TRIPLE	ELATES	
NEEDS	SIT	
SAGS	SSW	DEBT
LISTS	TIN	ROE
AM	SIP	TOR
TET	WAT	WUES
EDIT	RAM	DARE
DAL	CIGAR	
SPIRIT	TERETE	
HOE	MILER	SHY
AIR	ALARM	SEE

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- HI-TECK LIGHTS & SOUND
- LIGHTED GLASS RUNWAY
- 8 DANCERS MON-THUR & SAT

FORUM

TIDEWATER'S BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN ACTION TONIGHT!

5 NEWS



by Jeff Gleason
Major Pohl the rule

Independent ROTC goal

by Jean Greenwood

BIO: Major Donald W. Pohl

The ROTC is a visible sight throughout the campus of Christopher Newport College. The Chairman of the Military Science Department at CNC is Major Donald W. Pohl of the Air Defense Artillery Branch in the U.S. Army. Major Pohl's last assignment was as Advisor to the Royal Saudi Air Defense Forces Institute and Central Maintenance Technical site in Jeddah, Kingdom of Saudi Arabia. Major Pohl commented that during his stay in Saudi Arabia the "people were supportive and knew why we were there. Personally, I know of no unfriendly instances."

From 1979 to 1982, Major Pohl was platoon leader and operations officer for Nike Hercules ADA Battalion in South Korea. At Fort Riley, Kansas, Major Pohl was Battery

and Air Defense officer for a Field Artillery Battalion and Asst. Personnel Supply Officer at the headquarters of the 1st Infantry Artillery Division. Major Pohl was also Tactical Director and HQ Battery Commander Nike Hercules ADA Brigade at Kaiserslauter, West Germany. He also acted as Command and Control Officer for the IFFN/JTF (Identification Friend Foe or Neutral/ Joint Test Force) at Fort Bliss, Texas. During his stay there, Major Pohl spend most of his time working on a computer simulation.

Major Pohl has a Masters Degree in Accounting from the University of Missouri. He is married and has three children and they all reside in Newport News. Major Pohl's goal is to make ROTC at CNC an independent group instead of being an extension center of William and Mary College.

Education research shows college students less likely to drop

(CPS) - College students who hold down part-time jobs are less likely to drop out of school, the U.S. Department of Education has found.

"Work may motivate students to study harder, and the socialization associated with working may be beneficial for college

persistence," study author Dennis Carroll wrote in a summary of the report's findings.

The new report was part of an ongoing department study - called "High School and Beyond" - of 30,000 students who were high school sophomores in 1980,

and follows them through their educational careers.

Some 93 percent of the students who worked part-time during their first year in college returned for a second year, compared to 83 percent of the students who

did not hold a job during their freshman years.

They worked long hours, too. One in 12 students worked jobs requiring more than 41 hours per week, while only 25 percent of the students who worked had jobs that consumed less than 20 hours per week.

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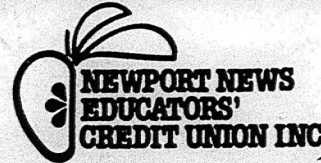
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Rm 156 Campus Center

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Limited Space Available

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Two =

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October 21 - 22

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Models on View at Main Office

Sept 28 - Oct 21

11.9% up to 48 Months

return to either credit union office

☐ Send me a loan application for Pre Approval for the October 21-22
National Car Sale

☐ Register me for "How Not to be Taken" Seminar October 6, 1988

Name _____
Address _____

Acct # _____



by Jeff Gleason

Phil Tipton of CNCs Rugby Club prepared cotton candy



by Jeff Gleason

Medieval display and demonstration fascinated all



by Jeff Gleason

CAB sold balloons at Fall Fest

7
ETC.



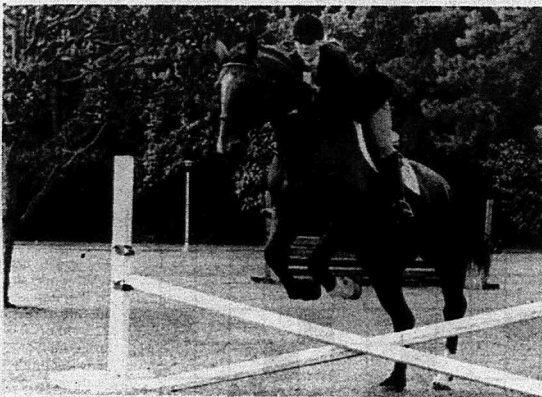
by Jeff Gleason

Face painting was a big success with the children.



by Jeff Gleason

Martial Arts demonstration was a big success



by Jeff Gleason

CNCs Equestrian Team demonstrated their abilities.



by Jeff Gleason

Magic cards? Children watched as they were demonstrated and then most got their parents to buy them.



by Jeff Gleason

ROTC showed off their display and also did a demonstration

8
NEWS

Senate wrestles with issues

by Rick van Rijn
staff writer

As of this May, the CNC faculty represents itself to the administration through the faculty senate.

The Senate consists of 15 faculty members — five from each school elected by their peers.

It also has an executive committee, consisting of a president, a vice president, a secretary, and two at large members from the Senate.

The Senate holds at least four meetings per semester, during which the members present and discuss issues arising from their constituents.

Dr. William Winters, Senate president, says this system is much more effective than the previous method of faculty meetings *en masse*.

CNC's Faculty Senate wrestled with the pros and cons of overload teaching at its Sept. 16 meeting.

The State has offered the college 12 full-time positions, the equivalent of the present CNC faculty teaching an overload schedule (more than four classes per professor per semester).

The Senate considered the potential of accepting the positions. The extra faculty

could reduce class sizes, which have jumped dramatically over the past year.

The new faculty could increase the availability of courses, some of which are presently offered once a year or less.

However, several professors said that they depended on overload schedules for extra income. One professor said that overload teaching was the only way that he could hope to send his children to college.

It was also pointed out that with the extra faculty, course sections may no longer need to be offered at night. This would hurt many working students who depend on night classes for their degree.

The advantages noted also assume that the new positions will be evenly distributed throughout the various departments.

Office space (or lack thereof) for these new instructors was also addressed as a real dilemma.

Dr. Bill Winters, senate president, said that a senate position on the issue will be ready by November, when it will be presented to vice president Summerville (academic affairs).

Omicron looking for members

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON: The first meeting of Omicron Delta Epsilon — International Honor Society in Economics was held on September 15, 1988. Topics discussed at the meeting included the presentation of an economic seminar to be conducted in October, a tour to the World Trade Center in Norfolk, and a visit to the nation's capital.

The newly elected officers for the 1988/89 academic year are as follows: President, Manuel Hammond; Vice-President, Howard Perkins; Program Chairperson, Natalie Whitlow; Secretary and Treasurer, Rachel Benham; and Membership Chair-

man, Richard T. Cannella. The academic advisor is Dr. Sang Park, Chairman of the Economics Department.

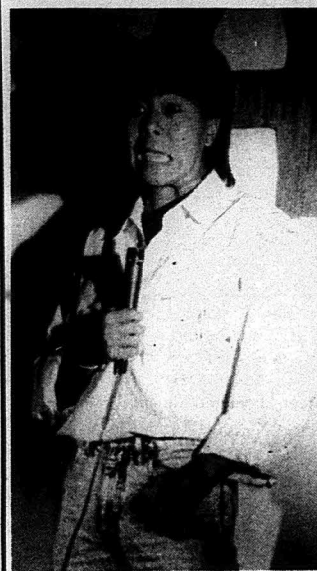
New members are welcome to join if the following qualifications are met:

—Junior or Senior Standing

—3.0 Overall GPA

—3.0 GPA in at least 12 credit hours of economics (including ECON 201 & 202).

Any person interested in joining is urged to contact Rich Cannella at 868-6756 or stop by Dr. Park's office in A-311 to pick up an application. Meetings will be held every Thursday at noon in the back of the Terrace. Walk-ins welcomed.



by Jeff Gleason

Henry Cho performed to a packed house last Wednesday night in The Terrace. The Showtime special that Cho appears in will be aired this fall so check local listings.

Cox on campus

Christopher Newport College's Dean William Parks Memorial Colloquium will begin at noon in the Campus Center Theatre on October 3 with Arthur Macy Cox. Cox, a Senior Fellow at the Brookings Institute, will present a talk entitled "The U.S. and U.S.S.R.: The Requirements for Stable Coexistence."

Cox has written, lectured and consulted in foreign affairs, especially U.S.-Soviet affairs and arms control. He is the author of four books: *The Dynamics of Detente*; *The Myths of National Security*; *Prospects for Peacekeeping*; and the newly released *Russian Roulette: The Superpower Game*.

Cox has been a syndicated columnist in 200 newspapers, and has written independent columns for *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post*, and *The Los Angeles Times* on a regular basis. Cox has testified frequently before Foreign Affairs Committees and Sub-Committees of both Houses of Congress. He has lectured extensively in Europe.

Arthur Macy Cox will hold a question and answer session at 2:00 in the Campus Center Board Room. This is the first of five presentations to be held at CNC. For more information, please call Dr. James Morris, History Department, 594-7121.

The
Weekly
Crossword
Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Affirmative
- 4 Confirm
- 9 Fruit seed
- 12 Dine
- 13 Eagle's nest
- 14 High card
- 15 Three-base hit
- 17 Raises the spirit of
- 19 In want
- 21 Pose for portrait
- 22 Sinks in middle
- 24 Opp. of NNE
- 26 Amount owed
- 29 Metal
- 31 Transgress
- 33 Fish eggs
- 34 Before noon
- 35 Drink slowly
- 37 Rocky hill
- 39 A continent: abbr.

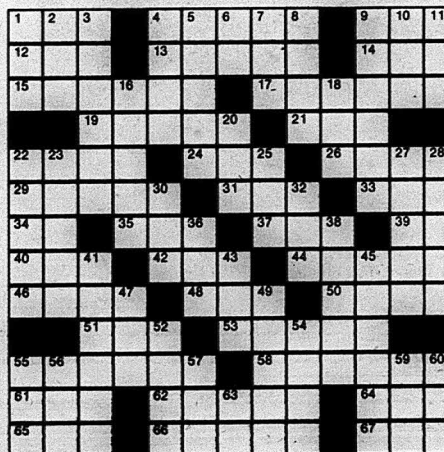
- 40 Southeast Asian holiday
- 42 Knock
- 44 Speed contests
- 46 Redact
- 48 Male sheep
- 50 Challenge
- 51 Pigeon pea
- 53 Cheroot
- 55 Enthusiasm
- 58 Cylindrical
- 61 Garden tool
- 62 Distance runner
- 64 Timid
- 65 Ventilate
- 66 Warning device
- 67 Bishopric

DOWN

- 1 Still
- 2 Organ of hearing
- 3 Pricks painfully
- 4 Wan

- 5 Musical instruments
- 6 Either
- 7 Contend
- 8 Lampreys

- 9 Idle chatter
- 10 Frozen water
- 11 Footlike part
- 16 Nuisances
- 18 Succor
- 20 Affirmative
- 22 Writing tablet
- 23 Directed at target
- 25 Landing craft
- 27 Blunder: sl.
- 28 Plague
- 30 Title of respect
- 32 Neither
- 36 Equality
- 38 Detecting device
- 41 Neater
- 43 Moccasin
- 45 Fondle
- 47 Sticky substance
- 49 Bishop's headpiece
- 52 Kind of bean
- 54 Microbe
- 55 The urial
- 56 Edible rootstock
- 57 Sesame
- 59 Article
- 60 Organ of sight
- 63 Note of scale

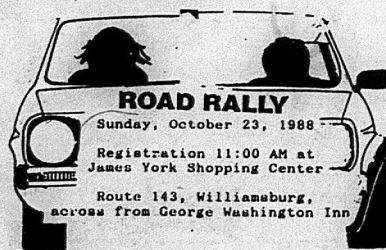


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9

ETC.

Department and Professor of the Week



Dr. Sandra Atkinson Greniewicki

by Kathleen A. Dickens

Dr. Sandra Atkinson Greniewicki competently wears two professional hats for Christopher Newport College. She is the Chairperson of the Nursing Department and the Director of the Certificate in Gerontology Program and has been involved with CNC since 1985.

Following in the steps of her grandmother, mother and brother, Sandra Greniewicki decided she too would be a

nurse. When she entered the University of Alabama Nursing School she was the oldest student in her class (age 30), the

only married student, and the only woman with children. Attending college as an older student gave Dr. Greniewicki "...a tremendous insight into the needs of the adult learner." Along with the influence of her nursing oriented family, Dr. Greniewicki stated her reason for selecting nursing as a career. "I entered nursing because I have an interest in people and their basic welfare. Nursing is a very giving, emotional profession."

Currently, the CNC Nursing Program accepts only the Riverside Hospital diploma graduated nurse who wishes to obtain a degree. Dr. Greniewicki feels that the Riverside program and the CNC Bachelor of Science in Nursing program "complement each other." She hopes that eventually the CNC Nursing Dept. will be able to accommodate the Associate degree nurse who wishes to return for her BSN. Dr. Greniewicki cites an advantage of

being associated with Riverside School of Nursing is the use of the many facilities

which allow nursing students "hands on" learning. Her dream is that eventually CNC will offer nurses the opportunity to obtain their Masters Degree.

Another long term goal of the CNC Nursing Dept. is to apply for National Accreditation. The program is currently certified by the Southern Association of Colleges. To be eligible for the National Accreditation, the Nursing Dept. must conduct an 18-month survey of graduating classes and be visited and reviewed by the National Board.

The CNC Nursing Dept. is performing a wonderful community service in conjunction with the Peninsula AIDS Foundation. Dr. Greniewicki is conducting a three-credit elective at CNC entitled "AIDS - A Health Care Dilemma." The program is designed to educate and inform both students and the community on the sensitive issue of AIDS.

Dr. Greniewicki specialized in Gerontology in her graduate work at the University of Alabama. She feels that the gerontology program offered at CNC is excellent for anyone involved with the elderly. She hopes this course will offer

people a positive view on the subject of ageing. Eventually, another goal of hers is to establish a program at CNC that would train nurses as Certified Geriatric Nurse Practitioners.

Dr. Greniewicki has a "pet project" that she is very proud of, as the President of the "Share-A-Home" Corporation, she has seen the establishment of a program designed to alleviate the fears that haunt the elderly parents of adult retarded

children. "Share-A-Home" will establish a residential home for these retarded adults where they can live together as a family when their own parents can no longer care for them.

Dr. Greniewicki is a successful, caring woman who contributes much of herself to the improvement of our college and our community.

Nursing Department

Mindy Spigel.....	7357
Evie Sutton (secretary)	7252
Yvonne Stringfield (secretary)	7252
Edith Vaughan	7343
Nancy Riesbeck (secretary)	7252
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FOUND: Gold Bracelets, Stopwatch, Watches, Misc. Items. Call Campus Police, 599-7053.

Students who plan to enroll in supervised teaching, Spring 1989, should preregister with Mr. Jenkins, Director of Student Teaching, prior to October 1. Registration blanks and information can be obtained from the Department of Education, S-134, each day from 8 to 5.

Apartment For Rent - 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, phone and electricity are turned on. Less than 1 mile from CNC. Rent is \$385 (Oct. rent has been pd.) Contact Theresa Kannan at 591-0941 or 562-4856 if interested.

To Glass: Happy belated birthday to Tom and Laura. Hope you both had great days. Love, S-Mom

FOUND: Camera and flasher. Contact Campus Police to identify. 594-7053.

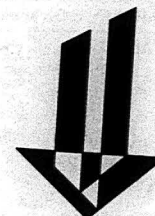
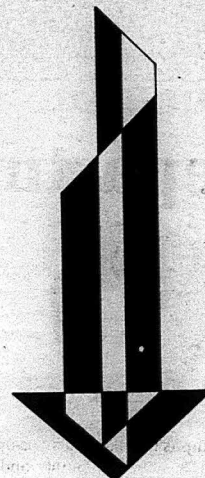
To the Brothers of AKPsi: Thanks for helping to make the fraternity run so smoothly - this is going to be the best semester ever! Keep up the great work! Cindy

ALL STUDENTS: Come see Rick Kelley in The Terrace Oct. 5 from 9 to 10:30 p.m. for an evening of musical entertainment. Tell 'em you heard it through the grapevine. And besides IT'S FREE. Spoooge

To Paul Revere: Long distance calls add up and employers have been known to fire people for less. But don't let that stop you (not that it has before). One night I'll be awake to receive your call! From: Love

Apartment - 2 BR to share near Williamsburg in York County. Rent is 30% of income, Government subsidized. Call Joe at 566-0380 after 3:00.

Student will type anything for 1¢ a word. Contact Wilnette Edwards at 637-33rd St. N.N., VA 23607. Specify word processing or regular typewritten pages.



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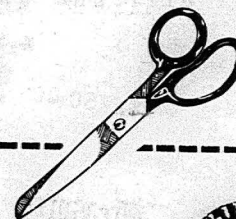
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Ministry connections

Continued from Page 1

and area clergy and laity called the first campus minister to begin work at the College in the summer of 1982. The main task of the campus minister was to be a sign on the campus of the care of the church for those who study and work at CNC. The campus minister was to be the connection between the church and the campus.

The campus minister does this by being present to the students, faculty, and staff—by being available at lunch time, by having an office in the Campus Center, and by being with people in their places of work and study. It means getting to know people on their own turf and on their own terms. Being present means active listening to the hopes and anxieties, problems and dreams of the CNC community.

In more concrete terms, it can mean anything from teaching religious studies to one-to-one talks with students about their religious beliefs or lack of beliefs. Presence is praying with students and staff when illness or death strikes. It's referring students to denominational retreats and talking with faculty about career expect-

tations. It's promoting awareness of social

justice issues such as world and local hunger and exploring lively topics such as the AIDS crisis or responses to the controversial film, "The Last Temptation of Christ." Presence is gathering the fragmented CNC community together for an annual interfaith Thanksgiving service and offering Lessons and Carols as a reminder that Christmas is above all a religious holiday.

Connecting the church and the campus means much more than speaking about religion. It means affirming the goodness and value of learning and those who pursue it. It means that the church is willing to make sacrifices of time, talent, and money for the sake of those who teach and those who learn and those who make institutions of higher education function. Thirty-six religious institutions sponsor United Campus Ministries. These groups offer you their support and encouragement. They also invite you to connect with them. (See sponsor list at right).

(The campus ministry office is room 204 of the Campus Center, and the phone number is 595-7604.)

Current sponsors of United Campus Ministries:

Catholic Diocese of Richmond
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Trinity United Methodist Church, Newport News
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Warwick Memorial United Methodist Church
Warwick United Church of Christ
Yorkminster Presbyterian Church

College students taking longer to become self-supporting

(CPS) — Young people today are the most — but not the best — educated in history, and are taking longer to become self-supporting adults than earlier generations, a new government report asserted.

Americans in their 20s are living at home longer, delaying marriage, and living on declining salaries, the U.S. Dept. of Education found in its "Youth Indicators 1988" paper released August 22.

"One of the questions that leaps out at me is: How does a kid in America know when he's grown-up? The transition from childhood to adulthood is taking longer than it used to, and it has more pitfalls," project director Emily Wurtz said.

"Youth indicators 1988," compiled from government data dating back to 1950,

found that almost 54 percent of the nation's 18-to-24-year-olds are living with their parents, up from 43 percent in 1960.

"American young people seem to be staying younger longer," said Assistant Education Secretary Chester Finn. "They seem to become autonomous, self-supporting individuals at a slower rate than was once the case."

But Matt Kissane, a 22-year-old Columbia College senior who lives with his parents near Chicago, says economics play a greater role than immaturity.

"I have to live at home for economic reasons. I work. I pay my own tuition. I pay for my own transportation. Growing up doesn't have anything to do with it. I'm not

dependent on my parents. I am dependent on their house."

The report also discovered that the median annual income for men at age 20 to 24, after adjusting for inflation, fell from \$18,792 in 1970 to \$14,152 in 1985.

"Overall, the tendency in the country has been to assume that when you graduate from high school, you're on your own, you're headed for a life at least as good as your parents or maybe better," said Samuel Halperin of the William T. Grant Foundation, which has conducted research on the status of youth.

"That just isn't true anymore...It's a lot harder for young people to be successful in the world and raise a family."

The median age of women to enter their first marriage climbed from 20.3 years in 1950 to 22.8 years in 1985.

"Kids are becoming adults later and having sex sooner, getting married older and getting pregnant younger," said Wurtz.

Alcohol and some drug use are down, according to the report, but cocaine use has increased among high school seniors. Suicides are up, while deaths by accidents and homicide are declining.

Wurtz noted such problems are self-inflicted.

"Medicine has brought disease increasingly under control. Polio, for instance, has disappeared. For anyone who lived through the 1950s, that's enough to bring tears to your eyes. But what do today's kids suffer from? Sexually transmitted disease, drug abuse, suicide; in other words, the things they are suffering from are behavioral, not inflicted by the outside world."

But Finn said falling standardized test scores, plus the last-place ranking of U.S. students in recent international science and math tests, are reason for concern.

"I have to say that while a lot more kids are getting more education in the numbers of years of schooling, they don't know very much," he said. "They make me worry about the future of a country that's raising up people with a number of years in school but that don't know anything."

But American youth are doing better than many believe, Finn said. "Overall, it's not as gloomy as most people believe. The younger generation is not going to the dogs...but it's a very mixed kennel."

Artistic expression an issue

Issues raised by the film, "The Last Temptation of Christ," will be the subject of a dialogue at noon on Wednesday, October 5, in Anderson Auditorium, A-105.

Dr. Jouett Powell, Dean of the School of Letters and Natural Science, will address "Theological Issues," and Dr. David Alexick, Associate Professor of Fine Arts, will

speak on "Artistic Freedom and Religious Subjects." Mr. Capers Zemp, a CNC student, will serve as moderator.

Members of the audience will be able to participate with questions and comments.

The dialogue is sponsored by the History Club in cooperation with United Campus Ministries.

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September 25	September 26	September 27	September 28	September 29	September 30	October 1
Sigma Pi CC-233 6-8 pm Sigma Tau Gamma CC-156 7-10 pm Rugby game George Washington Tourney away Delta Sigma Theta CC party room 4-6:30 pm Volleyball practice small gym 7-9 pm Gamma Phi Beta pledge meeting CC-214 7-8:15 pm	BSU CC-156 12-1 pm Gamma Phi Beta pledge meeting CC-156 7-10 pm CAB meeting CC-233 4-5 pm	MSA meeting CC-233 12:15-1 pm Gamma Phi Beta pledge meeting CC-233 7-8:30 pm Alpha Kappa Psi frat induction CC-156 12:15-1 pm	Sigma Phi dance Terrace 9 pm-1 am IVCF CC-156 12-1 pm Soc/Soc Work CC-233 12-1 pm Alpha Kappa Psi frat inductions CC-214 noon Baseball practice R-233 7:30-9 pm	Alpha Kappa Psi CC-233 12-1 pm SGA meeting CC-233 2:30-3:30 pm		CAB Children's Halloween Party CC lounge 10-12:30 pm Rugby game CNC vs William and Mary away Karate club small gym 2-3 pm Rugby club CNC vs UVA away
October 2	October 3	October 4	October 5	October 6	October 7	October 8
Sigma Tau Gamma CC-156 7-10 pm Sigma Pi CC-233 6-8 pm Volleyball practice small gym 7-9 pm Gamma Phi Beta pledge meeting CC-214 7-8:15 pm	Gamma Phi Beta CC-156 12-1 pm BSU meeting CC-156 12-1 pm AMA meeting CC-233 2-3 pm CAB meeting CC-233 4-5 pm	Gamma Phi Beta pledge meeting CC-233 7-8:30 pm Alpha Kappa Psi pledge meeting CC-156 12:15-1 pm MSA meeting CC-233 12:15-1 pm Karate club practice small gym 7:30-9 pm	CAB Rick Kelley (entertainer) Terrace 9-10:30 pm IVCF meeting CC-156 11-1 pm Fine arts tour PFAS 1:30-2:30 pm	Sigma Tau Gamma cartoon night Terrace 8 pm-midnight Alpha Kappa Psi CC-233 12-1 pm Karate club small gym 7-9 pm	Gamma Phi Beta rushee meeting CC-214 2-2:30 pm	Rugby club CNC vs UVA away