

# The Captain's Log

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## Students to Pay Lab Fee

by Stacy Richardson

Due to a decision made by members of the faculty and the Christopher Newport College Board of Visitors Committee on Academic Affairs, on February 23, certain labs in biology, chemistry, physics, and computer science will include an additional ten dollar lab fee.

Christopher Newport has been offered \$184,650 from the governor for the "enhancement of the institution's educational, scientific and laboratory equipment; instructional and research computers and library materials."

However, in order to raise this income the college must raise 30% of the governor's proposed figure (or approximately \$55,395). The new ten dollar lab fees are expected to raise between \$30 and \$35,000.

"The college, in increasing revenue, could up tuition for everyone or ask for those in certain courses to pay for their usage," says Dr. Robert J. Durel, dean of School of Social Sci-

ence and Professional Studies.

According to Durel, there is a need to recoup some of the money for computer science, where there is no free resource.

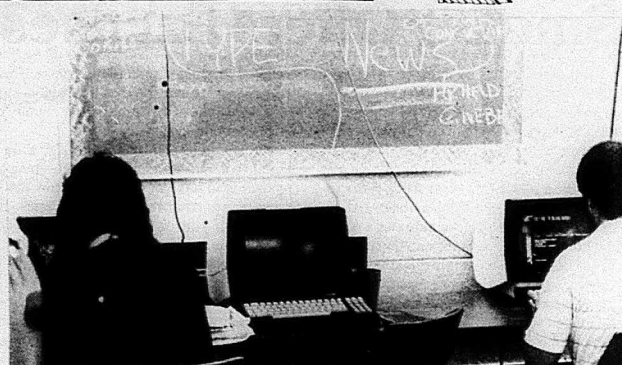
"We need to pay for the use of the computers," notes Durel. He adds, "There is some need for the users to pay for this cost instead of spreading it out to all students."

Durel notes that the fee will be one way of attacking the problem of paying for computer time, equipment and supplies which go in running the labs.

"These are fairly expensive programs, we want and need to provide them."

Students registering for the Spring semester will find the additional ten dollar fee charged to their bills in addition to regular tuition fees.

Information concerning which lab courses will be charged can be found in the Registration News, available during late October and early November for pre-registration.



Starting in January, CNC students will have a lab fee for the use of computer terminals in some CPSC courses. photo by Gene Farley

## Company Operates Exchange

by Ann Catherine Braxton

CNC students who own personal computers may find an opportunity to begin a lucrative career with a new Canadian company called Trading Spaces.

Trading Spaces operates a nationwide accommodations exchange for student travelers. The company is currently looking for campus representatives to hook up its computers and to earn fees for explaining the travel program to fellow students and for booking accommodations.

According to company president Stan Gould, Trading Spaces is looking for energetic, young people who can start their own businesses and who can turn a lucrative part-time job into a full-time career. The representatives can set their own hours and pace and can

work around their class schedules.

The Trading Spaces reservations system links over 500 college campuses through the student representatives who connect their computers to the host computer, via telephone, to arrange accommodations.

The company coordinates room-and-board exchanges nationwide for collegiate travelers, allowing students to travel in the summer, with free accommodations and meals, by staying in the homes of other college families.

Interested students should send a brief resume of work experience, academic and extracurricular activities to Trading Spaces, 1611 Verdugo Blvd., P.O. Box 1397, La Canada, CA 91011.

Deadline is November 1.

## Futurists Essay Award

by Ann Catherine Braxton

Honeywell has begun its third annual Futuristic Awards Competition. The contest, which began October 1, asks college students to look into the future and write essays outlining their predictions for the development of technological advances by the year 2009.

The 1983 winners of this competition were 1984 graduates of California State University and Notre Dame University. Both were among the ten winners who received \$2,000 and a summer internship at Honeywell, and both now work for Honeywell full time.

This year, the number of winning entries has been increased from ten to 30. The ten first-place essays win the \$2,000 prize and the summer internship with Honeywell.

Ten second-place winners will receive \$250,

and ten honorable-mention winners will receive \$100. All entrants will receive a T-shirt.

The contest is open to all full-time undergraduate and graduate students at any American college. Students are asked to predict developments in two of the following technological areas over the next 25 years: electronic communications, energy, aerospace, marine systems, biomedical technology or computers. A third essay must discuss the social impact of technological progress. Each essay is limited to 500 words.

Each essay will be selected based on feasibility, clarity, creativity, and legibility.

For complete details, write to Futuristic Rules, P.O. Box 2009, 600 South County Road 19, Minneapolis, MN 55426, or call toll free 1-800-328-5111, extension 1523.

## Scandinavian Countries Offer Job Training

The American-Scandinavian Foundation is seeking qualified students for its training program in the five Scandinavian countries of Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway, and Sweden.

There are over 100 positions for students interested in agriculture, business, chemistry, computer science, engineering, food technology, forestry, geothermal science, horticulture or physics.

Student trainees will be placed with Scandinavian firms for two or more months May-December 1985, to gain practical work experience while living in a Scandinavian country.

Trainees receive sufficient income to meet living expenses during their training. There is

no foreign language requirement, and a work permit is arranged.

Interested applicants should be full-time students, majoring in the field in which training is sought, with a minimum GPA of 2.5 (C) in his/her major. Applicants must hold junior standing by Summer 1985 and must have some previous, related work experience. They must be able to meet round-trip airfare and must be U.S. citizens or permanent residents. The deadline for application is December 15. Application fee is \$35.

For more information and an application form, specify the exact field of interest and write to: Exchange Division, The American-Scandinavian Foundation, 127 East 73rd Street, New York, NY 10021.



Charles L. Riccillo, standing in the beginnings of the set he designed for "Medea." photo by Gene Farley

## Paid Internship Offered

An internship as a statistician-aide to Dr. Marshall Booker, Director of the Bureau of Business-Economic Research, is available for the Spring Semester, 1985.

The successful applicant must have knowledge of statistics, business, and economics. Hours are flexible, averaging 12 to 15 hours per week, December 2, 1984-August 31, 1985.

In order to phase in the internship for the Spring term, the chosen student must be available for training beginning November 26, 1984. The internship carries an \$800 stipend and the opportunity to earn six credit hours.

Interested students should contact Dr. Booker in A355 or phone 599-7174 for further details.

## Equestrian Team Starts Season,



# Opinion

## Smoker Offers Excuses

by Matt Dair

Well, smokers, it's on the way — that great American event sponsored by non-smokers is just around the corner. The evil specter of the Great American Smokeout is again rearing its ugly head.

The Great American Smokeout is an event sponsored by the American Lung Association (a group of militant non-smokers) which asks all smokers to quit smoking for a day in the hope that they will quit smoking entirely. In an effort to aid smokers in this struggle, the American Lung Association strategically plants cigarette collection receptacles (brightly decorated trash cans) in which smokers can deposit the evil that plagues them.

Since I am a smoker, the Great American Smokeout is of great interest to me. I have, from time to time, attempted to shake my habit, but I've had no success. On each occasion, I smoke what I say is my last cigarette and go about my business as a free man.

This new-found freedom is great — for about the first five minutes. Then, like a well-trained dog, the urge to smoke returns and bites my leg.

Because of my inability to quit, I have compiled a list of positive reasons to go on smoking. These positive angles of smoking are by no means reasons to start smoking if you do not — they are no more than the justifications of a guilty mind.

One of the best reasons for smoking that I have fathered is population control. It is a reasonable assumption that if smokers live

short lives, they will clear more room for the younger generation than non-smokers. This helps to solve America's over-population and to relieve some of the strain on our country's Social Security system.

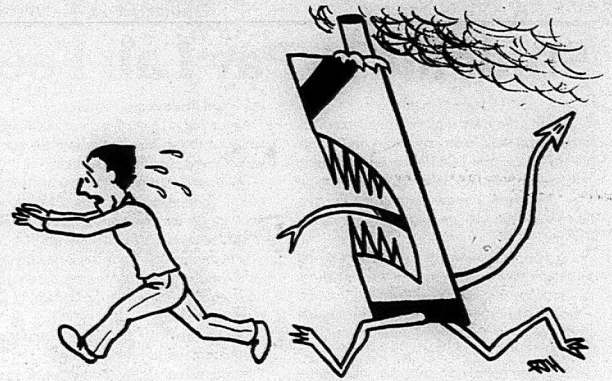
Another strong point of smoking is its ability to help you make friends. There is nothing a smoker who has run out of cigarettes likes more than another smoker who has a few to share. Even if the owner of the cigarettes is a perfect stranger, a desperate smoker will have no qualms about initiating a conversation just to get a cigarette — a phenomenon otherwise known as nicotine prostitution.

Cigarettes make wonderful excuses. If an officer of the law pulls you over for speeding, running a red light, or just driving erratically, light a cigarette before he gets to your car, and immediately drop it in your lap.

There is a little pain and humiliation involved, but if the officer is a fellow smoker, he will be sympathetic to your problem; and if he is not a smoker, he will be laughing too hard to issue you a summons. It is an effective deception that, at times, can save you a few dollars.

These are just three from my list of many of the positive points of smoking. Again, they are not reasons for a non-smoker to start smoking, but just reasons a smoker can use to justify his habit.

So when the Great American Smokeout comes around, we smokers can hold our heads high as we fill those trash cans, safe in the feeling that our habit can serve a purpose.



## Female Sexism Grows

by Sidney Sue Farley

To finish up Fall Fest, one of the sororities sponsored a "Male Review Dance," a strip show for women including several attractive, nearly nude men, dancing on tables.

How do we get away with this? If a fraternity had rented topless dancers for the night they could expect picketing, administrative rebuke and a raid. But because the women sponsored it, the idea was cute: embarrassing, not notably intelligent, but not to be taken seriously.

Female chauvinism has grown up at a remarkable rate, moving from fantasy and attitude to action in less than five years.

A friend of mine, an otherwise mature and kind woman, asks her supervisor to schedule only men to work for her.

"Because they put up with more," she says, "If I've had a rough day, or I've been screaming about stuff not being done, they walk around me, then try to appease me and I love that."

*Woman's Day* and *Family Circle* now regularly print articles in the "How to Get More (Affection, Money, Work, Sex, Conversation, etc.) Out of Your Man" format.

All the articles suggest forms of behavior modification and seem to be written with the

attitude that "these boys need help, after all, they are males, and cannot, therefore, be expected to have control of their emotions or lives."

In the fifties this was adorable behavior from the weaker sex, in the sixties, militant feminism. Now it's just exploitation.

The worst part of all this is the corrupting effect it has on even the most liberal, fair-minded women. I object to injustice and exploitation as much as anyone, but as a female, I am not as offended at the advantage in the gender gap as I should be.

The "Male Review" was demeaning, embarrassing, but even more shamefully, I liked it.

And seeing these men, frightening, bizarre judges that they were in high school, become tongue-tied and befuddled to understand exactly the degrees of sensitivity and machismo women want, such subtle revenge can be satisfying.

Do men think we'll be high-minded, intellectual and justice-driven just because we're women?

Females can be just as domineering and unreasonable as men, and, as long as it's fun, we aren't likely to stop.

## Faithful Reader Offers Balance for Opinions

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank you for printing both sides of the debate on separation of church and state in the forms of an editorial and a cartoon.

I appreciate both views because as a person who has tried to live as a Christian but who believes in personal freedom, I find myself in the middle of both positions.

Perhaps the term "happy medium" has become a cliché, but it may be the solution to the debate that has been raised on the subject of religion in politics and vice versa.

An example of this could be used in the debate of prayer in public schools, one of the most talked-about aspects of the separationist viewpoint. The humanists and other free-thinkers feel there should be no prayer in school. The Moral Majority feels that there should be prayer in school.

An individual who wrote into a major news magazine summed the issue up very well by writing, "For children of various faiths to stand and recite the prayer of one religion is like all of the delegates in the UN standing to sing the national anthem of one nation."

A non-denominational prayer has been proposed but what about the child from an agnostic home?

Perhaps it would be better for schools to hold a moment of silence that would allow the children to meditate and/or say the prayer that is most comfortable to their faith.

On the one hand, religious zeal is a positive feature. As Mr. Dair pointed out, a religious public figure may make a more honest, people-oriented leader.

On the other hand, this leader should not use his power to dictate the values of an

entire community and thus usurp the individual freedom on which this democracy was based.

The founding fathers were generally religious men but they had learned from the tyranny of the British crown that totalitarianism of any kind, religious or political, is nothing short of a threat of freedom.

The Moral Majority and other religious groups have their merits. It is partially due to Moral Majority efforts that not all television shows feature sex and violence. It is partially due to Biblical principles that murder, rape and theft are against the law. It is partially due to Judeo-Christian influence that "Love thy neighbor" is preached by both the religious and the irreligious.

Indeed religion has been a blessing. But, like everything else, it has its place.

I would once again like to thank Mr. Dair and the brilliant cartoonist for featuring both viewpoints.

Yours truly,  
A faithful reader

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# Features

## Fall Fest Offers Day of Fun for Students

by Lee-Ann Smith

Colored balloons floated in the bright-blue autumn sky; children with cotton-candy smiles played in the piles of golden-crunchy leaves; decorated tables offered buttons and sweat-shirts to wear, cakes to eat, and pies to throw; soccer teams played diligently while a band blared music across the field; events which painted the picture of Fall Fest '84.

The first event to take place on this unusually warm Saturday was the Fourth Annual Fall Family Run which consisted of a Fun Run of about one mile and a 5,000 meter run. The race was sponsored by CNC, United Virginia Bank, and the Peninsula Track Club.

After the race, runners, family, and friends enjoyed the various refreshments sold by some of the Student Association Clubs. Hamburgers, soft drinks, cotton candy, cakes and candy were just some of the goodies students could munch.

Alpha Kappa Psi sponsored a successful Cake Walk where luscious cakes were won by playing musical chairs. "Adults" laughed like children as they fought to keep their seats.

Balloons of every color were sold by the Minority Student Association for 25 cents a-piece; and many a stray balloon was seen floating off to the clouds.

A very successful and hilarious pie toss was sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi and the Iota Pi Pledge class. For 75 cents, a student could throw a cream pie into the face of John McCaughey, Chief Capehart, Officer Scott August, Dick Ryther, Hugh Treacy, Dr. Behymer or Kris Arnold.

The "victims" bodies were protected by plastic bags while their faces were subjected to onslaughts of apple, chocolate, and cream pies.

One of the most memorable events was the Sigma Tau Gamma Mud Wrestling. A few courageous students volunteered to show off their skills, including a mis-matched male-female team, while others were "pushed" into participating. An unsuspecting Sherri Lascola was thrown into the sticky mud; but stood up to find that damage to her person was minimal.

Near the day's end, ReMix added music to the over-all atmosphere while CNC was winning their soccer game. The band played a variety of music, including selections from Van Halen, Yes, Prince, and even a little country music for the foot-stomping students.



Alpha Kappa Psi Pie Toss.

photo by Gene Farley



Sigma Tau Gamma mud wrestling.

photo by Gene Farley



Winners of the Fourth Annual Fall Family Run.

photo by Gene Farley

The Fall Fest activities ended with an All Male Review sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta; with a dance following afterwards.

All-in-all the entire day was a fun-filled affair for all who participated. Beautiful weather, a variety of events, good food, and energetic people all added together to become Fall Fest '84.

## Help on Call: Airline Ticket Frauds Increasing on Campuses

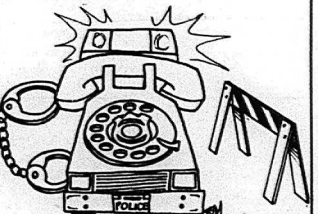
In recent years, there have been an increasing number of Piedmont Airlines investigations of ticket frauds on college and university campuses throughout the country. Unfortunately, only a few of these investigations have resulted in prosecutions and convictions.

Beware of persons selling "Discount Airline Tickets." Airline tickets are only purchased from authorized travel agencies and directly from the airline.

Airline tickets are never legitimately sold by someone coming on campus or by someone coming to a college dorm.

The seller knows that in using such a ticket one may very well be arrested for a violation of Federal Law, but will sell the ticket anyway for his or her own gain.

While one is trying to explain the possession of said ticket to law enforcement author-



ities, the seller will have moved on to victimize other people.

If approached by someone offering "Discount Airline Tickets," notify Piedmont Airlines Security Department, (919) 744-4872 (collect).

Any information given will be held in strictest confidence.



Alpha Kappa Psi Cake Walk.

photo by Gene Farley

# Sports

## Runners Claim State Division III Title

by Steven Grinstead

The Christopher Newport men's cross country team captured the Virginia State Division III Championship at Hampden-Sydney College.

It marked the third consecutive year in which the CNC men have won the state title.

Ten Division III teams competed, while four Division II teams contested against one another.

Before the event, coach Vince Brown claimed, "The battle will be for second place." It turned out to be that way.

Going into the race, powerful Liberty Baptist was almost a sure lock in to win the event. Liberty Baptist, a Division II school, was the victor with 24 points.

CNC finished second overall, first in the Division III, with 89 points. This was the Captains' best showing ever in the State Division II and III Championships.

Both Danny Pittman and Ron Borsheim won All-State honors. (The top 12 finishers are considered All-State.)

Pittman finished second overall covering the five mile course in 25:46. He became the Division III State Champion, since a Liberty Baptist runner placed first.

Borsheim took sixth place when he crossed the finish line at 26:19. It marked the third straight year that Borsheim had won All-State honors.

Phil Harris ran his best race of the year. He placed 15th at 27:11.

The team man of the day was undoubtedly CNC's Steve Kast. Kast ran approximately four miles in pain. He had been plagued with tendonitis on the bottom of his right foot.

When Kast finished at the 26th slot, it enabled CNC to win the title. He completed the course remarkably well at 27:56.

Keith Marshall was the final runner to earn points for CNC. He placed 47th in a time of 28:44.

Pittman was honored as Player of the Week in the Dixie Conference for his achievement. Pittman is a junior from Newport News.



Dribbling the ball by defenders is Joe Shin's specialty.

photo by Teena Roe



Tom Hammond (left) heads the ball away from a Liberty Baptist defender.

photo by Teena Roe

## Soccer Squad Moves Into Second Place in the DIAC

by David M. Bean

CNC defeated both Virginia Wesleyan College and then Liberty Baptist College to move into second place in the DIAC conference last week.

Last Tuesday, October 16, CNC travelled to Norfolk to take on VWC. The match was decided early on as Chris Frazier put CNC up 1-0 with five minutes left in the first half. He was assisted by John Gallorini.

Last Saturday, the Captains played host to Liberty Baptist College. CNC took the lead with ten minutes left in the first half as Lance Casey scored with an assist from team captain Gerard Mosley.

Liberty Baptist struck back with a goal by Sam Johnson and the match was tied at 1-1.

CNC's Chris Frazier put the game into the Captains' hands as he pumped in the game winner with only nine minutes left, assisted by Bill Dittmar.

The Captains are now 7-6-1 overall. Their Dixie Conference record is 4-2 and that puts them in second place by virtue of UNC-G's 3-0 win over Averett and N. C. Wesleyan's 0-0 tie.

UNC-G has clinched first place in the Dixie. CNC is also 2-1 in the VISA east.

CNC will play Mary Washington College on Saturday, October 27 in Fredericksburg. Following that match, they will travel to Richmond on Tuesday, October 30, to play Virginia Commonwealth University.



Cindy Smith, Connie Curran, and Dawn Terry (left to right) get into position to return a serve.

photo by Karen Hastings

## Lady Captains Volleyball Team Plays Tough Matches

by Steven Grinstead

The Lady Captains volleyball team won three matches and lost four during October 1-20.

Things were going well for CNC early in the week. The women travelled to Norfolk State and won easily 15-7, 15-8, 15-4.

CNC then competed in the Catonsville Community College Tournament on October 13. The Lady Captains made it to the semi-finals with impressive victories over Catholic 11-15, 15-8 and 15-9, and Rosemont 15-11, 15-17, 15-11.

The women lost a close match to Liberty Baptist, 15-12, 2-15 and 14-16 in the decisive game. They were also defeated by host Catonsville 11-15, 11-15.

On October 19, CNC hosted a match and was considered a heavy underdog. It proved to be a true statement when the match ended.

The team faced UNC-Greensboro, which is ranked fourth in the nation in Division III. The

Lady Captains entered the match as if they were intimidated by UNC-G.

UNC-G completely dominated the match and won 15-14, 15-6, 15-4.

The only bright spot for the CNC squad occurred early in the second game. Outstanding serves from Kim Wagner combined with superb spikes from the front line earned CNC a 4-3 lead. The lead quickly disappeared.

The next day, October 20, CNC visited Longwood College to play in a tournament. For CNC coach John Baumann, it was a return to his alma mater.

CNC was downed by Radford 5-15, 8-15 in their lone match.

The Lady Captains' overall record stands at 9-11. In the Dixie Conference it dropped to 3-7.

The women will play their final home match of the year on Saturday, October 27 in Ratcliffe Gym. CNC will face Greensboro and Longwood. Starting time will be 2 p.m.



Ann Walsh, Dawn Terry, Connie Curran, Kim Wagner and Cindy Smith take a break between action.

photo by Karen Hastings



# Entertainment

## Review Ends Fall Fest

by Stacy Richardson

The setting is dark, the cafeteria's dance floor is black except for a center stage area which is the focus of the center of attention.

Suddenly music sounds, fast-paced and temptingly danceable. A man by the name of the "Renegade", begins moving rhythmically in front of the all-female audience.

For most women on October 20, the spectacle of male dancers was a first, for others perhaps a repeated enjoyment, but for all those present the "all Male Review" proved to be a stimulating, and sometimes ridiculous experience.

The "Male Review" sponsored by the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. was a first for the college.

Each dancer (three in all) performed in relatively good taste for the 45 or so female spectators.

TJ (the "renegade"), Prince, and Golden Boy performed to the music of today's most well-known artists, while dressed in guises appropriate for their selected tunes.

Prince's rendition of Prince Rogers Nelson

proved to be a favorite among most of the women. His attire included the famous man's veiled, purple hat along with short jacket and slim-fitting pants.

One woman actually asked, "Is that really Prince?"

(Come on! Would the real Prince actually consent to dancing in front of an all-female audience? Probably so, but who could afford him?)

Nonetheless, the evening satisfied the curiosity of the women who have always wondered what an all-male dance review was like: fun, full of zaniness and somewhat embarrassing.

An added attraction came during intermission. The Duke of Winsor, Lou Osborne, performed before the audience. The illusionists' simplistic magic tricks were tolerated by the audience only because they knew his show was a filler to lengthen the entire show's running time.

In all, the Male Review was a thoroughly enjoyable evening. One can only guess why it has taken so long to have one.



I Solisti Italiani, formerly I Virtuosi di Roma, gave its first U.S. appearance in the first of CNC's eleventh annual Ramseur Concert Series, on Saturday, October 20. photo courtesy of the CNC Music Department

## Mulligan Speaks on Conditions of Prisoners of War

by Doug Packard

Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, sponsored Captain Jim Mulligan's outstanding speech on life in a Hanoi POW camp during the Vietnam War, Wednesday, October 17, in the Campus Center theatre.

Mulligan was a prisoner of war in North Vietnam for over seven years and author of *The Hanoi Commitment*, the only book of its type that was not censored by the U.S. Gov-

ernment.

Three and a half years were spent in solitary confinement (cells range from 10 feet by four feet to seven by three).

The only communication between the prisoners was a secret tap code which was performed by tapping on the walls.

He spoke of the basic ideals he learned through his imprisonment: with God all things are possible, permissiveness is the corrup-

tion of freedom, anarchy is the corruption of democracy, immorality is the corruption of morality and freedom is our most precious right and voting is the key to its preservation.

Anybody wishing to purchase a copy of *The Hanoi Commitment* should leave a note in the Alpha Kappa Psi mailbox upstairs in the Campus Center.

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# Campus Closeups

## Blood Drive Award

Alpha Kappa Psi will award \$20 and a certificate of recognition to the campus organization that has the most blood donated in its name to the Red Cross Bloodmobile. The Bloodmobile will be at CNC on Friday, October 26, in the Small Gym from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## IVCF

The Word of God is being spread across the face of the earth—by the people next door. Missionary work is not the mystic jungle experience often portrayed as being attempted by lone, helmet-clad saints (truly athletic saints, indeed). It is a work undertaken by trained, organized operations made up of individuals like Melanie Rapp, a CNC student and IV member.

Melanie's time in Kenya this summer shows each of us that missions are a truly feasible endeavor, and that people just like us are being led to them. Come hear Melanie relate her experiences Wednesday at noon in CC-233.

## Baptist Student Union

Baptist Student Union is a student Christian group that meets each week to discuss personal and ethical topics. Anyone is welcome to be a part of BSU, whether looking for ministry or just looking for support and friendship.

BSU also plans activities such as bowling, movies, and fellowship, as well as prayer, Bible study and discussion groups.

Baptist Student Union meets Mondays at noon in CC-209. Bring a friend and be a part of your Baptist Student Union.

## Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega is an international, coed, service fraternity based on the Boy Scouts of America. Its three main objectives are leadership development, friendship, and service.

Examples of APO's international service projects are the National Association for Retarded Children (Special Olympics); the Jerry Lewis Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy; the removal of architectural barriers to the handicapped; blood drives; and the Ugly Man on Campus contest.

APO also offers help to shut-ins, the aged, and the infirm; to the Big Brothers and Big Sisters program; to Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts; and to campus beautification projects.

Alpha Phi Omega welcomes all students to experience the joy of giving. For more information and to sign up, call Mark Young at 838-9745.

## Arm Wrestling

The Intramural Dept. will hold its arm-wrestling tournament on November 8, 6:30 p.m., in the Terrace. Also, the starting date for Intramural Soccer has been changed. For more information, call 599-7054, 1 p.m.-6 p.m.

## Pool Tournament

CNC's new pool champion is Steve Barley, who defeated Andy Howell in the final round of competition. Barley had defeated Rusty Robinson in the first round.

Other tournament competitors were Lara La Mont, Mitch Powdermaker, Leigh Smith, Rick Blaes, and Mike Arnheiter.

## SA Meetings

The Student Association holds meetings on Wednesdays at 2:00 p.m. in CC233. Everyone is invited on the following dates:

October/31

November 14, 28.

All campus organizations are invited to submit material for *Campus Closeups*.

The copy must be typed and double-spaced on one side of the paper.

A name and phone number are to be written on the page in case more information is needed.

Deadline for *Closeups* is Friday at noon. *Closeups* can be mailed to *The Captain's Log*, 50 Shoe Lane, Newport News, VA 23606, or submitted to the editor in CC223.

## Intramural Flag Football

The results of the Intramural Flag Football games played October 14 are as follows: No Names beat Sigma Tau Gamma; Good ol' Boys upset ITK, 18-0; Alumni crushed OTHG, 33-6; and Sigma Pi beat Portuguese Men of War, 21-0.

The Standings as of October 14 are as follows:

Alumni 4-0

Good ol' Boys 4-1

No Names 4-1

ROTC 3-1

ITK 3-2

Sigma Pi 2-2

Portuguese Men of War 1-3

Sigma Tau Gamma 0-4

OTHG 0-5

## Sailing Team Places Fourth

CNC's Euclid Hanbury Sailing team placed fourth this weekend at Navy at the Dinghy Qualifiers for their best finish ever in a major sailing event.

Navy and ODU were first and second, and Princeton was third, just ahead of CNC in the 13 boat field.

University of Pennsylvania, Drexel, U. of Delaware and U. Va were among the teams finishing behind CNC.

CNC Coach Pete Wallio felt his team had a shot at second in the major regatta, and with a few breaks would have been close to ODU.

"We were disqualified on one race and didn't have our girls," said Wallio. "I was

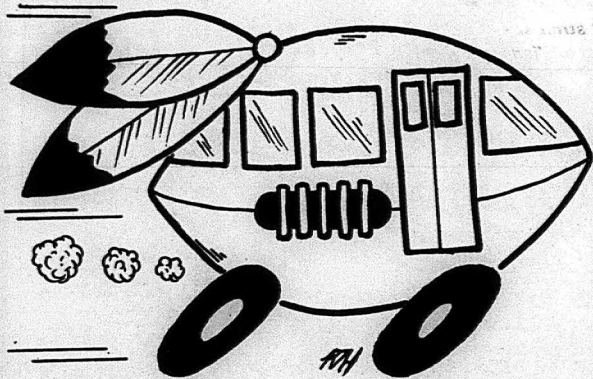
proud of the way the team sailed on the weekend. We now have a lot of respect from the other schools."

The sailors, skippers Charlie Brewer and David Hanna, and crews, Robert Lehman, Tim Kelly, Jeff Herrick and George Tatum, have now qualified for the East Coast Championships that will be held on the weekend of November 3 and 4.

At least three of the teams in the 12 boat field are in the nation's top ten.

CNC will be in close races that weekend, many decided by one or two seconds in a half hour race.

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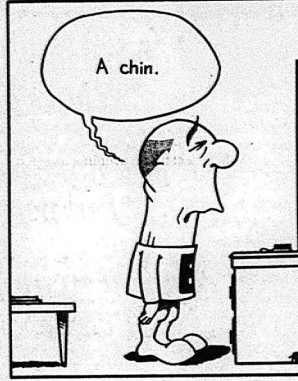
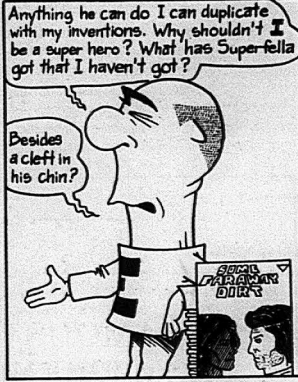
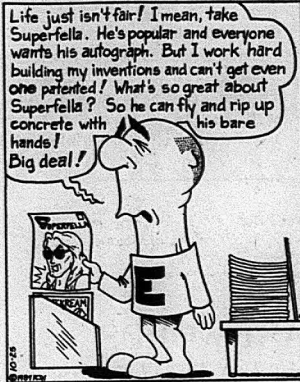


# TURNSTIDE

by RJH

## Classifieds

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



**Roommate needed** to share 3 bedroom house with 2 other students. \$250 a month includes all utilities, call 872-7039, 7-10 p.m.

**Roommate needed.** Male seeks young, responsible individual to share 2 BR apt. within walking distance of CNC. Rent is \$142.50 + 1/2 utilities. Prefer non-smoker and no drugs. Call Todd, 247-6935.

**Dishwasher for sale,** Kenmore portable, harvest gold w/ watermiser, like-new condition, \$100. Call 874-4673, after 3 p.m.

**For sale,** motorcycle 400 T Honda street, many extras, \$990, call 865-0328.

**German shepherd pup,** solid black, 5 months old, AKC, paid \$300 at Doctor-X Pet Center, will sell for \$100, moving must sell. Call Todd, 247-6935.

**77 Kawasaki KZ400,** excellent condition. Only 5000 miles. Faring, crash bars, luggage rack with sissy bar, new paint and more. \$895, call 851-2892 anytime.

**Aerobic classes,** start Nov. 6, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:45-6:45. Deep Creek Rd., first class free, seven weeks, \$27. Call 874-5338.

**Woman wants** same to share house, non-smoker, 1 1/2 baths, \$220 includes all utilities. South Denbigh, by bus line, quiet environment good for studying, pet or toddler OK, call Karen, 875-0151.

**For sale,** 76 Chevy Luv truck with Isuzu 4 cyl engine, only 54,000 miles, new rear end, new starter and fuel pump. Body needs work, \$800, negotiable. Call 874-1496.

**Roommate wanted,** female, for 2 bedroom apartment at University Square, \$135 a month plus 1/2 utilities, call Becky at 595-7113.

**For sale:** 75 Chevy Monza; 4 cyl engine, red with vinyl roof, body and interior in good shape, engine needs some work. Need to sell! \$400 or best offer. Call Jim at 877-5313 after 3:00.

**Telephone sales,** 3 nights a week, 4 hours a night. Pay: \$3.50/hr. Call 595-9124.

**Room for rent** for gentleman with good habits, downtown, \$125 a month, call days, 878-4561, nights, 244-0989, ask for Lee.

**For sale:** 260Z, '74 black, runs good, looks great, \$2500 firm. 642-4816 after 4:00.

**Attention:** The Office of Sports Information is looking for students volunteers to assist the sports information director. If interested, contact Wayne Block at 599-7352.

**For Sale,** Drapes: 102" wide X 61", blue, \$20; 48" wide X 81", white, \$10, 48" wide X 63", gold, \$10; 48" wide X 81", gold, \$10. All in excellent shape. 599-4205.

## Help Wanted:

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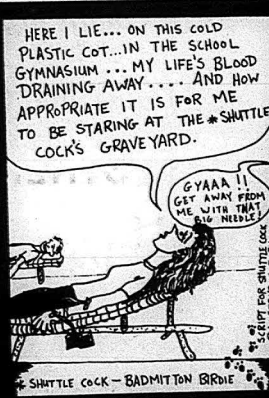
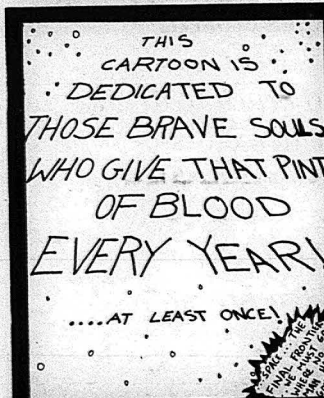
**(On Warwick Blvd., Right across from CNC College Drive.)**



595-5509

## Space For Rent

by JAH



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# Morris Competition to Pay for Marketing Project

by Ann Catherine Braxton

Students interested in business, advertising, or any form of communications are invited to enter the Sixteenth Annual Philip Morris Marketing/Communications Competition.

The world-famous company is now offering students the opportunity to research any of its non-tobacco products and/or operations and submit a marketing/communications proposal that could succeed in today's business world.

Students who are currently enrolled in accredited colleges or junior colleges should prepare projects under the supervision of a faculty advisor or a recognized campus professional society. Committee size should be at least three on the undergraduate level and at least two at the graduate level.

Entries 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 Realty Group Inc.

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 and their faculty advisors will be invited to the Philip Morris World Headquarters in New York City, where they will present their winning projects to the judges and Philip Morris executives.

Entries may focus on marketing, advertising, public relations, government relations, urban affairs, economics, etc. Examples include the development of a new advertising campaign for Lowenbrau beer or a new import-export plan for Lindeman Wines.

Both students and faculty advisors who have participated in the competition have praised the competition as a wonderful opportunity to venture into the business world.

Written proposals, layouts, videotapes or cassettes that students produce will be excellent portfolio entries and will illustrate their

talents to prospective employers.

Entries are due on January 11.

Interested students should write to the Competition Coordinator: Deirdre Waitt, Philip Morris Incorporated, 120 Park Avenue, New York, New York, 10017, or call 212-880-4121.

## Equestrian Team Opens Season

CNC's equestrian team opened its third season of competition October 13 at Mary Washington College, with seven out of eight members bringing home ribbons.

The intercollegiate system of horse showing is new to most of the riders but is proving to be an interesting challenge.

In hosting a horse show, the hosting college must supply its own horses for competition. Competing on levels ranging from open-class to beginners horsemanship, a rider selects his mount by drawing from a pool of names before entering the show ring.

Classes are held on the over-fences and flat equitation. A rider is judged on his appearance, poise, position, and skill according to his level of riding.

Opening-day results are as follows: Jennifer Griffith, Novice-Horsemanship on the flat—fourth place, Horsemanship over fences—fourth place; Kathleen Pimblett, Novice-Horsemanship on the flat—third place, Horsemanship over fences—first place; Susan Bryant, Novice-Horsemanship on the flat—first place, Horsemanship over fences—fourth place; Sandy Ripley, Advanced Beginner Walk, Trot, Canter—fifth place; Lisa Pieper, Beginner Walk, Trot, Canter—third place; Joann Savrides, Beginner Walk, Trot, Canter—fourth place.


The CNC and William and Mary Equestrian Teams will co-host the third of four shows for this Fall on November 11, at Shamrock Stables on Route 17. Starting time is 11 a.m.



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