

# The Captain's Log

VOLUME XV, NUMBER 10

CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT COLLEGE

OCTOBER 27, 1983

## Greene & Zodda Scholarships Honor Students

by Ann Catherine Braxton

Because CNC is a growing college, the faculty, staff, administration, and students are always grateful when a generous donor contributes financial resources to aid in this growth.

This year the college has been endowed with several gifts from three donors who seek to further the cause of education while honoring the memories of loved ones. These three donors are Preston and Suzanne Greene and Victor Zodda.

Preston and Suzanne Greene are the son and daughter of two prominent business people who were well-known in their community. Preston, the owner of several businesses in Yorktown, and Suzanne, a resident of California, sought to honor their late parents by contributing to a local college. They made the largest donation that has ever been made to CNC.

According to Director of Development Barry Wood, the Greens created a future endowment fund through the gift of an insurance policy valued at \$200,000. The endowment would be created at the deaths of the Greens.

Secondly, they made a gift of \$3,750 to be used to create three Wallace P. Greene Scholarships in memory of their late father.



Victor Zodda

photo by Karen Hastings

The scholarships are to be awarded at the Spring graduation ceremony to the full-time students who had the highest academic average in the freshman, sophomore, and junior class.

Thirdly, they made a gift of \$1,500 to the library to honor their late mother, Mabel Greene.



Lisa Spencer

photo by Karen Hastings

The Greens will contribute to the library and scholarship fund every year until their deaths.

In the February 1983 issue of *The Starboard Side* (The newsletter About the Alumni of CNC), Preston Greene was quoted as saying, "our parents grew up as business people as the Peninsula grew up, and thus through them, a growing Peninsula has been generous to us."

"We want through these gifts to honor first our parents and secondly the Peninsula by

helping a native institution that we think shall be a major source of the Peninsula's growth.

"We believe that students who are excellent and libraries that are resourceful are especially important to a developing Hampton Roads. We are proud to become associated with the work of Christopher Newport."

On June 14 of this year, another local businessman, Victor A. Zodda, created the Victor A. Zodda Endowment Fund through a \$20,000 gift to the Christopher Newport College Educational Foundation, Inc.

The Fund will be the source of a scholarship to honor the late Mrs. Madeline W. Zodda.

The Madeline W. Zodda Scholarship will be rotated by the college among its schools.

The 1983-84 Zodda Scholar was selected from the School of Business and Economics.

The 1984-85 scholar will be selected from the School of Letters and Natural Sciences, and the 1985-86 Scholar will be chosen from the School of Social Sciences and the Professions.

**"We believe that students who are excellent and libraries that are resourceful are especially important to a developing Hampton Roads. We are proud to become associated with the work of Christopher Newport."**

The scholar must be a resident of Virginia and a full-time student during the semesters of the scholarship year. He or she must demonstrate financial need and have achieved junior status with at least 30 hours earned at CNC. The scholar must also have earned at least a 3.25 GPA.

This year's Wallace P. Greene Scholars are senior Susan White, junior Cynthia Goff, and sophomore Dale Manning.

The 1983-84 Madeline W. Zodda Scholar is junior Lisa Spencer.



Cynthia Goff



Dale Manning



Sue White

## Panel Discusses VEPCO and Radiation Dangers

by Ann Catherine Braxton

As one of several features that comprised its Nuclear Awareness Week, the Campus Program Board sponsored a panel discussion held last Wednesday, October 19, at noon in the Campus Center Theatre. The topic of the pros and cons of the use of nuclear energy was discussed by Dr. Christy Vernon of the Virginia Consumers Coalition, VEPCO staff engineer William Ferris, Dr. Martin Buonchristiani of the CNC Physics Department, and retired dermatologist and concerned citizen Dr. Phil Murray.

Director of Student Life John McCaughey introduced the four panelists and allowed each to make an opening statement. Vernon began by stating that Virginia taxpayers support numerous VEPCO expenses and were being asked to support the company's recent joint effort with the United States Committee for Energy Awareness to advertise the safety and general benefits of using nuclear energy. Dr. Vernon posed the question: "Is this a legitimate expense when it is not necessary for public education and public safety?"

Ferris responded, "VEPCO's use of power is limited and it generates half of its power from nuclear plants. Our use of nuclear plants is inexpensive, reliable, and safe, but it has suffered from misinformation or no information."

Buonchristiani expressed his view that in deciding whether or not the use of nuclear energy is beneficial, "we must balance the costs and the risks, and our arguments should be applied not to emotionalism but to reason."

"We must weigh the economic and safety factors. I have found that the safer you make nuclear power plants the more expensive it becomes. The alternatives to the use of nuclear energy are two hundred years' supply of coal, synthetic fuel, and steam plants."

Murray played a tape-recorded speech delivered by John Githman, the discoverer of uranium 233 and the author of *Poisoned Power*, an anti-nuclear book.

In his speech, Githman declared that "nuclear power is illegal and immoral and makes the Watergate coverup look like small potatoes. I'm proud to be anti-nuclear because I know that it's never going to be safe."

"We are not only contaminating our genes but also our earth. Yet the experts refuse to admit it. In their field, you don't survive on your paycheck if you think differently."

The following paragraphs contain excerpts from the panel discussion.

Vernon: "Why is VEPCO advertising its nuclear power?"

Ferris: "Prior to 1971-72, scientists were asking 'How safe is a nuclear power plant?' An analysis was made, but the study was full

of flaws. The fear of nuclear power was instituted by Hiroshima and Nagasaki."

"We at VEPCO test machinery at intervals that are fractions of the intervals at which other companies check their machinery. The most dangerous part about a nuclear power plant is driving to it out on a public road."

Buonchristiani: "I can choose whether or not I want to drive on a public highway. I don't have a choice of whether or not to be exposed to nuclear radiation. The comparison is not valid."

Ferris: "Do you really have a choice to be the victim of a violent act?"

(Continued on p. 7)

## Captain's New Pets



see page 2



# Features

## Course on 1984 to Be Offered Next Spring

by Susie Hawley

The faculty and dean from the School of Social Sciences and Professional Studies will offer a one-credit course in the Spring which focuses on control in the year 1984.

Students enrolled in the course will read George Orwell's 1984 and a text of essays written by Christopher Newport College faculty members.

The essay topics presented by the faculty members will range from the biological and genetic bases of control to the political, artistic, religious, rhetorical, and social bases of control.

The idea for the course was brought about by the approach of the year 1984.

Dean Robert Durel comprised a steering committee which invited faculty members to contribute essays on various aspects of control.

The book of essays will be edited by the steering committee and used as a text for the course along with Orwell's 1984.

According to Dr. Lee Doerries, a member of the Psychology Department and the steering committee, "The course was designed for

students who are interested in focusing on a topic of contemporary interest and hearing their professors' scholarly opinions on the important topic of control."

"One of the most significant aspects of the course is using a text that reflects the ideas and opinions of faculty members as opposed to other authors' texts," said Doerries.

The course is set up so that each professor will summarize his or her ten to fifteen page essay and then discuss the content of the essay with the students. Being able to directly question the author of the essay is another significant factor this course offers.

This course will be offered from noon to 12:50 p.m. on Wednesdays during the spring semester.

At the close of the course, the students will write a paper integrating the class lecture and discussion.

The papers and the course will be graded on a pass/fail basis. The course is open to students, faculty, and members of the community, and may be taken for one academic credit, teacher recertification, or as an open lecture series.

Below is the preliminary list of topics and participants for the Orwell 1984 text and seminar.

1984: Orwell's Politics  
The Nature of Freedom: A Behavioral Perspective  
The Nature of Freedom: A Phenomenological Perspective  
Freedom and Equality  
(to be decided)  
Control in Interpersonal Relations (family systems theory)  
Social Movements - Utopian Perspectives  
Custodial Control: Prisons, Hospitals & Mental Institutions  
Biological Bases of Control  
Pharmacological Bases of Control  
Institutional Control (emphasis on religion)  
Planning - Freedom & Control  
Rhetorical Control: The Power of the Fantasy Theme  
Censorship and Control  
Art & Control  
Sports and Leisure  
Education, Socialization, & Control  
History of Totalitarian Control  
Ethics and Control  
Mass Media & Control  
Economic Aspects of Control  
Ethics & Control

## Currents Needs Submissions for Annual Issue

by Rose M. Ward

Currents, Christopher Newport College's literary and fine arts magazine, is composed of prose, poetry, and art contributed by members of the college community. It is published annually.

As another academic year progresses, the magazine's staff is appealing to talented writers and artists to submit work.

All work submitted will be accepted for consideration and the best will be chosen for publication in the forthcoming issue.

Doris Hunt, editor of Currents, said that she would like to see students in other classes, as well as those in English classes, submit works for the magazine. She feels that "there are many sleepers," as she put it, in other departments - people with creative and artistic potential who are letting their talents lie dormant.

Currents was first published in pamphlet form, but now it is up to standard magazine size. One of the editor's expectations for the publication this year is an expanded issue, not only in quality, but quantity as well. In her words, "a reflection of a larger campus."

Those who have their work published in Currents not only get to see it in print, but may also win a prize for their efforts. Cash prizes are awarded for the best in the three categories of prose, poetry, and art.

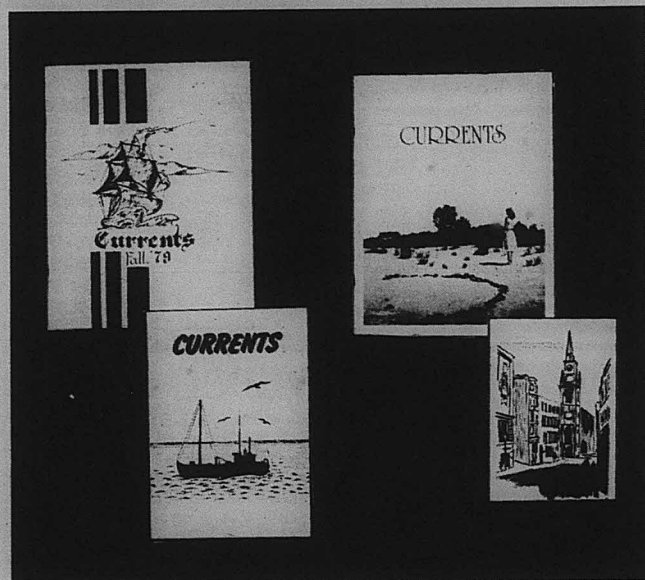
The amount of the cash prize has not yet been determined.

Currents is sponsored by CNC's chapter of the national English honor society, Sigma Tau Delta. Gaynelle McNichol is the president of the society and Professor Jay Paul of the English Department is faculty advisor for the magazine.

Those interested in submitting their work to the magazine may drop it in the envelope on the Currents office door upstairs in the Campus Center, or Paul's office, N206. The deadline for accepting articles for the next issue will be Friday, December 2.

There is also a need for people to fill various positions on the staff that pertain to the makeup of the magazine.

Anyone who would like to devote his time to this endeavor, in exchange for valuable editing experience is welcome to apply. Contact Doris Hunt at 877-6365 or 595-3361.



Issues of CNC's magazine Currents from years past.

## Sibling Tigers Thrive at SPCA

by Scott Helm

Many a person has probably thought he was hallucinating as he passed by the Peninsula SPCA on J. Clyde Morris Boulevard and saw two big tigers caged up. Well, they are real and very big.

Executive director of the Peninsula SPCA, Eugene Falls, said the tigers act as a "drawing card."

They were accepted because their last owner, the Roanoke Zoo, was going to put them to sleep. Zoos no longer want tigers because of the cost of upkeep in food and housing. Also no one will work with them because they are feared.

The tigers are fed largely through large donations of money and meat from local people and businesses.

The two Siberian tigers are brother and sister and were born three-and-a-half years ago in the Roanoke Zoo.

The male's name is Tasha, and the female is Sasha.

Each weighs well over 300 pounds and is very pretty.

In addition to these tigers, the Peninsula SPCA houses two leopards, a jaguar, several small wild animals, and assorted cats and dogs.

These animals can be viewed at 523 J. Clyde Morris Boulevard, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on any day except Sunday. While there, visitors may even want to adopt a pet or two, but the tigers are not for sale.



SPCA tiger peers out of cage.



# Entertainment

## Miller's *Death of a Salesman* Provides "Landmark Experiences"

by Ann Catherine Braxton

Early next month the Christopher Newport College Theatre Department will open its 1983-'84 Theatre Series with the American classic *Death of a Salesman* by Arthur Miller.

Miller's American tragedy, with its complex characters, unusual form, and social commentary, established him as a major playwright and provides its players, directors, and crew with landmark experiences in their theatrical careers.

Dr. Bruno Koch, director of the Theatre Department of CNC, chose to direct *Death of a Salesman* because "when we approached the high schools with this play, they acted very favorably to it. After all, it's an American

classic, part of the high school English curriculum. I fit it into the same category as *Antigone* and *The Glass Menagerie*."

Performances of *Death of a Salesman* for high school students November 3, 4, 10, and 11 are a joint effort between the theatre and English departments.

"Dr. Paul (of the English Department) is working with me on this particular project by contacting high school teachers."

The plot of *Death of a Salesman* concerns the plight of Willy Loman, an aging salesman, whose realization of his general lack of suc-

cess in life is beginning to catch up with him.

His two sons, Biff, a former high school football star who has not found his niche in life since his high school days, and Happy, a compulsive womanizer, have followed in his footsteps of social and financial failure.

Surrounded only by his supportive wife, Linda, and a few friends, Willy comes to realize that his long-held ideals about success have crumbled.

Koch finds that the difficulty in directing *Death of a Salesman* is in its form.

"Miller himself wrote that he wanted to create a form that was identical to Willy's way of thinking," he explains.

"Miller was not terribly interested in a traditional form of the realistic play which is structured in the linear fashion of exposition, crisis, climax, and denouement, with the plot based on causality.

"Having abandoned that concept, he says that there is no such thing as 'next' in this play. In Willy's mind the past and present

become one, the past being the subjective perceptions of Willy's past juxtaposed with the objective present. This creates a very intricate network in terms of structure and form and poses a great challenge for the director."

Commenting on the message of the play, Koch explains, "Miller, as a social critic, has leveled criticism against American institutions.

"Right-wing papers called the play anti-American while left-wing papers disposed the play as a typical example of American decadence.

"One critic called it 'a time bomb expertly placed under the edifice of Americanism.' Miller had no idea of posing an ideological posture but told the truth as he saw it."

*Death of a Salesman* opens November 4 at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre and will also be performed November 5, 11, and 12. Tickets are \$4 for the general public, \$3 for CNC faculty and staff, and \$2 for students.

## Duo-pianists Worthy of Praise

by Terry VanDover

Joan Yarbrough and Robert Cowan, a husband and wife duo-piano team, performed at Christopher Newport College October 22 in the opening concert of the tenth Nancy A. Ramseur Memorial Artists-in-Concert Series.

This duo-piano team has received much praise from critics throughout the world. The *Neue Zuercher Zeitung*, for example, described the pair as "distinguished by the utmost rhythmical precision, perfect clarity of style and magnificent nobility."

Yarbrough and Cowan lived up to their reputation Saturday night, and once again proved themselves worthy of such praise.

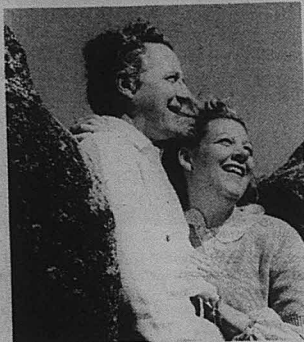
Although good pianists are fairly common, good duo-piano teams are not seen quite as often. Likewise, many pianists choose fairly standard programs which, though played brilliantly, can become repetitious.

Duo-pianists, however, are much more limited in their choices, so that Yarbrough and Cowan's program was refreshingly out of the ordinary.

Although the team is touted as champions of modern music, their program consisted mainly of Romantic music, mostly Russian. This according to the program, is a reflection of a recording project of Russian Romantic music that Yarbrough and Cowan did this past Summer.

The program began with Clementi's *Sonata in B-Flat Major, Opus 46*, and continued with an unpublished composition by Anton Rubenstein, *Fantasia, Opus 73*.

When Cowan introduced this piece, he warned the audience, somewhat apologetically, that it would be long. But the length did not seem to detract from the audience's enjoyment of the team's well-thought-out interpretation of the piece.



After intermission, the program continued with two works written originally for one piano, four-hand: Glinka's *Capriccio on Russian Themes* and Borodin's *Tarantella in D Major*.

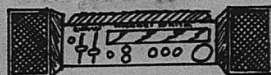
Closing the program was Brahms' familiar *Variations on a Theme by Joseph Haydn, Opus 56*—familiar as an orchestra composition, but not so familiar by a duo-piano team.

For their encore, Yarbrough and Cowan performed Milhaud's samba, *Brasileira*, ending the concert on a light-hearted note.

Future Ramseur Series concerts will feature chamber music by Music from Marlboro, January 21; Frederick Burchinal, baritone, March 24; and Abbey Simon, pianist, April 28.

## Mr. Jay's Home Audio

462 Thorncliff Drive, #D  
872-9583



Buy • Trade • Sell

Sony Reel to Reel - TC-377  
Pioneer Amp - 100 wt., 1979  
Kenwood Tuner - 1983  
Scott Speakers - 1' x 2.5'

Several Other Items  
To Choose From

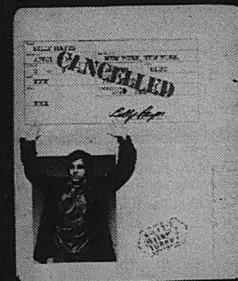
For life, health,  
home and car  
insurance call:

John A. Scarborough  
599-5641/874-6708  
Class of '74

**NATIONWIDE INSURANCE**  
Nationwide is on your side  
Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company  
Nationwide Mutual Fire Insurance Company  
Nationwide Life Insurance Company  
Home office: Columbus, Ohio

## Start Your Halloween Weekend Early With

Walk into the incredible true experience of Billy Hayes. And bring all the courage you can.



*Midnight Express*

An ALAN PARKER Film MIDNIGHT EXPRESS  
Executive Producer: PETER GUBER Screenplay by OLIVER STONE Produced by ALAN MARSHALL  
and DAVID PUTTNAM Directed by ALAN PARKER Music by GIORGIO MORODER  
Based on the true story of Billy Hayes from the book, *Midnight Express*  
by PETER HAYES and WILLIAM MILLER Read the FANTACCI IMPRIMA R  
Original Soundtrack Album available from CASABLANCA RECORD and FILMWORKS

"The most important film of the decade."  
— VILLAGE VOICE

Thursday, Oct. 27th  
9:30 p.m. — CNC Pub  
FREE Admission

# Sports

## CNC Beats Shenandoah 9-0 To Celebrate Homecoming

by David M. Bean

The Christopher Newport Captains soccer team celebrated their homecoming in a big way last weekend, crushing Shenandoah College 9-0. It was the second win in three games for CNC.

Two Saturdays ago, the Captains travelled down to play Methodist College. They came away with a 2-1 win, thanks to an own goal by Methodist. Hyon Chun Smith scored the only CNC goal in the match. Afterwards someone was overheard to remark, "There is a God."

The next match was played at home against Virginia Wesleyan College. The Blue Marlins, which are ranked fifteenth in the nation for Division III schools, could not get on track in the first half. The Captains had several good chances, but could not finish their plays.

With no score in the first half, both clubs put on the pressure in the second half. CNC got help on good runs by both Karl Greaves and Ken Earls, but they came up empty-handed. VWC, on the other hand, capitalized on two CNC lapses and took the match 2-0.

This was only the second time that CNC lost at home this season. The revenge was to come three days later against Shenandoah. CNC's Karl Greaves got things rolling as he put in the first two goals. John Gallorini assisted on the first and Hyon Chun Smith assisted on the second. Ken Earls finished the scoring in the half by playing an excellent ball from the mid-field and the CNC keeper Rick Longobardi. Longobardi let go of a long punt which was taken by Earls from the mid-field, and he gave CNC a 3-0 halftime lead.

From there, the second half was all CNC. Bill Dittmar opened up with a goal and sophomore Marc Yacobi followed with two of his own.

These were the first two goals that Yacobi has scored in his college career. He had scored 66 in his prep career. His goal, the fifth of the match, was scored on a penalty kick.

Mike Prokopik tallied number seven.

Steve Cook pumped in number eight, being assisted by Dave Turpin who passed the ball with a nifty back-heal. Marc Fraioli, better known as Taco, rounded out the scoring. Steve Cook had three assists. Longobardi made a total of three saves.

The Captains are now 8-6 and have four tough games left in their schedule. They will host Averette College Wednesday, October

26, and then travel to Liberty Baptist College Saturday, October 29, and play their last away match on Wednesday, November 2, at Randolph-Macon. They will end the 1983 season at home hosting East Carolina University Saturday, November 5.

Coach Seth Roland feels that they can win the last four matches, but they will have to be at their best.

## CNC Runners

by Steven Grinstead

The Christopher Newport Men's Cross Country Team placed third and the Women's Team placed fifth in the Division II/Division III state meet. The 1983 state meet was held in Lexington, Virginia at Washington and Lee.

The meet was held on a mountainous course, which was a tough experience for many CNC runners.

Coach Vince Brown claimed the course did not affect "the men as much as it did the women." Brown said, "The women did have a hard time handling the hills."

Both teams prepared for the strenuous course by running on hills in Yorktown. They spent half the week practicing there.

Once again, the Men's Team was led by sophomore Ron Borsheim. Borsheim had the highest finish (seventh) of any Division III school. He ran the five-mile course in 26:57.

Steve Fuller also gave a strong performance. The freshman placed eleventh overall in a time of 27:27.

By placing in the top twelve positions, both Borsheim and Fuller gained All-State honors.

Finishing out the CNC field of runners were Steve Kast (sixteenth place), Colin Munsey (twenty-first place), Ross Bellamy (thirty-eighth place), Wilson Swingle (fourty-seventh place), and Adam Smith (fifty-eighth place).

Last year, the Men's Team placed third overall and first in Division III, ending with 120 points. This meet ended the same way, but the team improved by ending with 90 points.

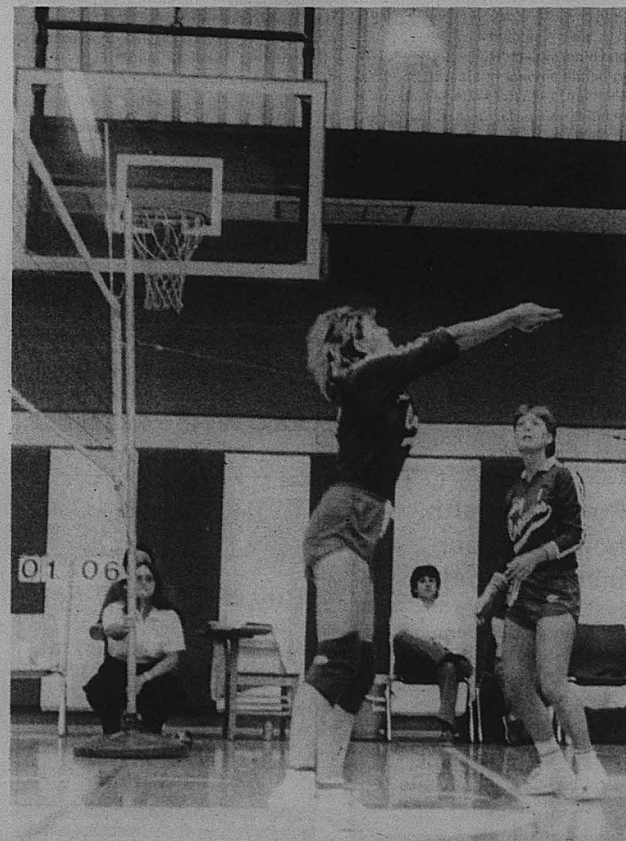
The ten-team event ended: Liberty Baptist-26, Radford-86, CNC-90, Roanoke-99, Washington and Lee-134, Hampden-Sydney-190, Lynchburg-207, Apprentice School-214, Bridgewater-236, and Eastern Mennonite-251.

(Continued on p. 8)



Lady Captains' Kim Wagner (above), Karen Joyner (above right) and Mitchell Whitmore (below with Wagner) in action as the women's volleyball team continues to win. CNC is now 16-11 over and 5-5 in the conference.

photos by Karen Hastings



## AMES TUXEDOS Group Specials.

If your group or organization is planning a formal function, Ames Tuxedos can arrange for discounts on tuxedo rentals and sales on groups of 15 or more.

Our Tuxedos and accessories are styled by After-Six, and include suits designed by Bill Blass and Yves St. Laurent.

Call or stop by our stores for more information.

## AMES TUXEDOS

13282 Warwick Blvd., Village Square, Denbigh (Next to Food Lion) 877-7508

554 E. Mercury Blvd., Hampton 722-4301



VISA



# Opinion

## Dominant Animals Should Care for Other Creatures

by Jack Balkwill

A dirigible glides through the blue, floating free from...but wait! Under attack, the Zep-  
pelin twists and turns, writhing in agony...and  
we can see that it is alive!

The scene takes place in the great oceans  
every day, where whales are slaughtered to  
near extinction.

In many whale species, mere separation  
from loved ones can bring about death, as  
they seem to be highly emotional - can you  
imagine the agony here?

It may be that the whale is a vital link in the  
balance of nature. We know that the sperm  
whale is the only natural enemy of the giant  
squid, for example, and feeds on them in the  
unexplored depths of the seas.

Of late, we're running short of sperm whales,  
so the giant squid have been spotted near the  
ocean surface for the first time in several  
millenia.

Maybe the feeding of the giant squid in that  
environment won't upset the balance of nature  
so much that all life will be destroyed on  
earth; we really don't know. Anyway, pretty  
soon it will be too late, because we won't  
have any sperm whales left with which to  
reverse the cycle.

Sperm whales are members of the cetacean  
order, extremely unique mammals quite  
probably as intelligent as man.

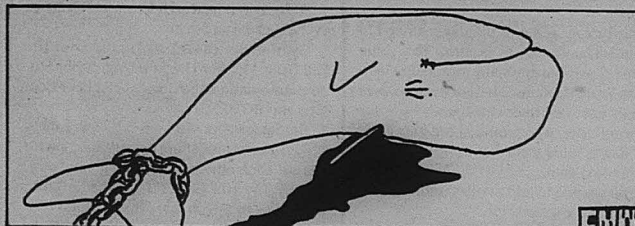
Throughout history, man has been obsessed  
with proving that he is the most intelligent  
species on Earth.

Every effort failed until he discovered a formula;  
brain size in proportion of body size.  
The theory asserts that a certain amount of  
brain function is tied up in working the body's  
digestive, respiratory, circulatory, immune,  
and other systems; so intelligence is thought  
to be the amount of brain that remains. An  
elephant has a large brain, but after running a  
massive organic factory like that, there's little  
intelligence left for thinking.

For a time, man thought he had the best  
brain size in proportion to body size, until it  
was discovered that there are other animals  
with large brains (dogs and certain apes,  
for example).

So man, clever creature, noticed that he  
had a larger neocortex, and worked that into  
the formula.

The cetaceans ruined it all, as they have



larger brains in proportion to body size, and a  
larger neocortex.

Cetaceans, such as dolphins, are capable  
of killing the most vicious sharks, but there  
has never been a documented case of a human  
being harmed in any way by a cetacean (in-  
cluding the killer whale, one of the most  
fierce hunters on the planet).

This fact is amazing, when you see how  
many dolphins are killed by the Japanese  
alone, or by tuna fishermen in this country.  
There have been numerous documented cases  
of dolphins saving humans; in our ignorance,  
we have no idea why.

Some would say that we are more advan-  
ced because we have atomic weapons; others  
might wonder if the cetaceans are more intelli-  
gent because they don't.

And there are other whales, such as the  
great blue, the largest creature ever to roam  
this planet. Can we save the big guy?

We aren't sure if there is a breeding popu-  
lation of blues remaining, and they may  
already be headed for extinction.

If he were the dominant beast on earth, and  
we were being harpooned by imbeciles, would  
he let us down?

Whichever creature is dominant, a respon-  
sibility must go with that position.

If man is more than slime that crawled  
from the sea, it is time that he showed his  
stuff.

Christopher Newport College, with build-  
ings named after exploring sea captains and  
a location surrounded by water, is a good  
place to start.

I think there are people here who might  
care about our kin, the cetaceans; air-breathers  
whose young drink milk, with rubbery skins  
like ours where fish have scales, and a highly  
developed neocortex, proving that they may  
be the closest relatives that we have.

race, and blend in harmony with nature as  
they do.

There is no better way to express the dignity  
of our species - to show that it is deserving of  
its position as dominant animal of the Earth -  
than by caring for defenseless creatures such  
as these.

And when you donate or write, be sure to  
say it's from Christopher Newport College!

Wouldn't it be nice if CNC became the final  
force to bring about the preservation of even  
one species?

Tell them that we believe that Moby Dick  
was right, and we're going after Ahab and all  
of the other degenerates who put mankind in  
a class with barnacles.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The first thing I thought as I walked off  
campus after my last class was "what is that I  
hear in the distance? Not another Langley jet,  
another hard-working idiot just one step a-  
head of the rest of us off to war."

"Do you understand what you're doing?  
You're leaving the routine, stable world of  
small job and testwork, pushing off to find out  
again the pleasures, or was it the pains of the  
street scene, the dog-eat-cat world of make-  
it-on-your-own."

So what do I do? The political implications  
of odd-jobdom jumped at me again. But wait,  
was I not one to work with diligence? Those  
little jobs at college were actually long hours  
of hard work. Put that together with extended,  
stressful study: tests, consultations, classwork.  
All that after-hours partying also shows the  
strength within me...

I am now a writer who is regularly involved  
in political affairs - happy, healthier than  
ever, well-fed, on my way up from a firm base,  
apart from college and also from further study  
and experiences on my own since leaving. If  
you're wondering what's outside, it could not  
be worse.

W. Phillip Lytlton  
Former Student

The Soviets, the Japanese, the Norwegians  
and Peruvians are out harpooning the gentle  
giants as you read this.

They can be targeted for economic sanc-  
tions which will induce them to stop.

Our government is looking into restricting  
these nations from fishing in American waters,  
and other punitive measures.

Please encourage congress by writing your  
feelings down:

G. William Whitehurst  
U.S. House of Representatives  
2468 Rayburn HOB  
Washington, D.C. 20515

Herbert H. Bateman, Jr.  
U.S. House of Representatives  
1518 Longworth HOB  
Washington, D.C. 20515

And if you can donate (tax-exempt) to help  
a group of people who sacrifice a lot, and get  
only the reward of saving endangered animals  
for their efforts, send money to: Center for  
Environmental Education, 624 9th Street, N.W.,  
Washington, D.C. 20001.

We are restricted only by the size of our  
dreams, and all of the whales in the world can  
fit inside of them.

Someday we will learn to communicate  
with whales, and they may teach us how to  
write better music and poetry, end the arms

Due to machine difficulty, errors in  
processed copy could not be cor-  
rected. We apologize for the inconveni-  
ence.

## The Captain's Log

Editor in Chief.....	Sue White
News Editor.....	Linda Dozier
Features Editor.....	Ann Catherine Braxton
Entertainment Editor.....	Terry VanDover
Sports Editor.....	David Bean
Art Editor.....	Robert Hollinger
Copy Editor.....	Chris Seifert
Proofreader.....	Pat Andrews
Photography Manager.....	Karen Hastings
Business Manager.....	Sheryl Gatewood
Advertising Manager.....	Gregg Klich
Advisers.....	Dr. James Morris and Dr. Marshall Booker
Writers.....	Gaynelle McNichols, Scott Helm, Scott Millar, Susie Hawley, Rose Ward, Jack Balkwill, Steven Grinstead, Jennifer Wood, Lisa Hatfield, Howard Fawcett, Treena Tomlinson, Ruth Perecko
Photographers.....	Billy Garrett, Tricia Griggs, Teena Roe
Cartoonists.....	Robert Hollinger, Steve Coburn

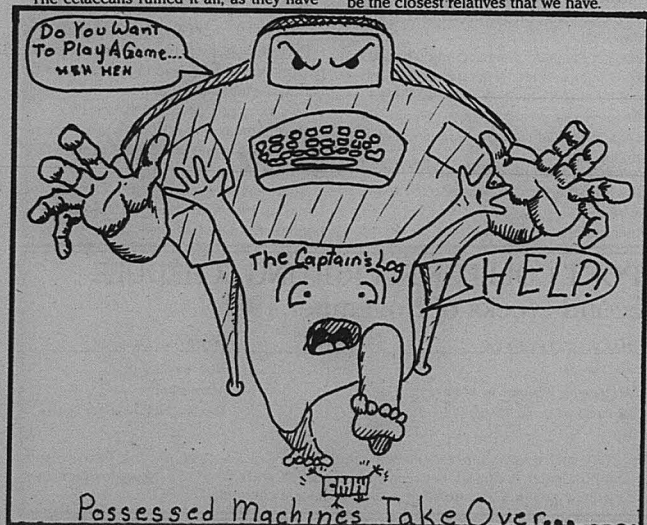
The Captain's Log is published every Thursday of the academic year, except during exams and vacations,  
by Christopher Newport College, 50 Shoe Lane, Newport News, VA-23606.

The editorial and advertising office is located in the Campus Center, room 223. The telephone number is  
599-7196.

National advertising representatives are Communications and Advertising Services to Students (CASS)  
Chicago, Illinois and American Passages Seattle, Washington.

## Deadlines

Advertising..... Thursday, 4 p.m.  
Club notices, Personals, Classifieds..... Friday, noon





# Campus Closeups

## Government Club

The Government Club meets every Wednesday at 1 p.m. in A305, the conference room in the Political Science Department. For information, contact Wilnette Edwards at 247-0278.

## Media and the Arts

People interested in writing, radio, broadcasting, poetry, art, video, or photography – contact Wilnette Edwards at 247-0278.

## Christian Fellowship

Did you know that another name for God is the 'Good Shepherd', and we can know He loves us? In fact, God has already shown us His love through the death and resurrection of His son.

Come and learn more about knowing and understanding the love of the Lord. The day is Wednesday at noon in Newport Hall, room 125 across from the bookstore.

At 1 p.m. Jesus comes first, and we care for you, so come and hear Rick Smethors share the Word of God.

## English Honor Society

Iota Omicron chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, the national English honor society, invites you to become a member. Sigma Tau Delta sponsors programs on careers and lectures on literature during the school year and sponsors *Currents*, the College literary magazine. It brings English majors, faculty, and their families together at parties, picnics and receptions.

If you are interested in joining our organization and meet the membership requirements (a 3.0 average overall, and a minimum of two college courses in literature in addition to the usual requirements in freshman English) we invite you to contact Dr. Jay Paul of the English department or Gaynelle McNichols, President of Sigma Tau Delta.

## Photo Contest Offers \$1,000

Six thousand dollars in prizes, including a \$1,000 Grand Prize, will be awarded in the World Photography Contest, sponsored by the World Photography Society. Two hundred and five prizes will be awarded.

The World Photography Society was formed in 1983 in Santa Cruz, California. Its purpose is to "promote photography and photographers," to motivate to excellence through the awarding of prizes, and "to enhance the understanding of photography as a fine art."

The World Photography Contest is designed to promote these aims. Entrants need not be professionals to win. Judges look for creativity and interest as well as technical skill.

Entries from lesser-known photographers are encouraged. One of the society's aims is to "spotlight talented photographers, and help them gain greater public recognition."

All photographers are welcome to enter. Photographs on any theme and in any style are eligible for the \$1,000 Grand Prize and for the 204 other prizes. Special prizes will be awarded for photos on nine different themes.

Photos may be color slides, color prints, or black-and-white prints. Photographers may enter as many photos as they wish.

Interested persons should request free information and entry forms from: World Photography Contest, Box 1170, Capitola, California 95010. Entry forms will also be available at many camera shops.

## Intramural Soccer

The Intramural Soccer season got under way on Saturday, October 15, behind Ratcliffe Gym.

The 10 a.m. game of the day matched In Control against Out of Control. The game started slowly but gradually picked up intensity as Team Captains Dave Foster and Oliver Dubois executed their strategies.

Dave Foster, who would score four goals that day, got his team out in front with the game's first goal.

John wanted to add another score to give In Control a 2-0 lead.

Out of Control's halfback Eric Button scored his first goal of the season to bring his team within a goal.

The half ended with Foster scoring from the penalty area to give In Control 3-1 at the half.

As the second half began, the momentum suddenly shifted to Out of Control's side. Burton and Joe Swaffore scored successive goals to knot the game at three.

The teams exchanged goals to tie the score at 4-4. However, with time running out, Foster took a brilliant pass from Perry Hunt and scored the decisive goal to give In Control a 5-4 win.



## Chess Contest

The Tidewater Chess Association announced that a regional chess tournament, "The Inaugural," will be held on Saturday and Sunday, November 5 and 6, at the Ramada Inn, 57th and Atlantic Avenue, Virginia Beach. Chess players of all strengths are invited to participate.

The entrance fee is \$12, \$10 for Tidewater Chess Association members, with 50 percent of the fees comprising the prize money. Winners receive: First Place – 40 percent; Second Place – 20 percent; Third Place – 10 percent; Top player under 1999 – 10 percent; Top player under 1599 – 10 percent; Top unrated/newcomer – 10 percent.

United States Chess Federation Membership is required (available on site).

Registration is from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Saturday, November 5, at the Ramada Inn. Five playing rounds follow: 10 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, and 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday. Time control is 40 moves in 100 minutes.

According to the Tidewater Chess Association, "The Inaugural" is the first in a series of tournaments which culminate in "The Hampton Roads Chess Championships" next Summer. For additional information, call 467-2197 after 6 p.m.

## Intramural Bowling

Last Tuesday, October 18, marked the first week of Intramural Bowling.

The activity is held at Hiddenwood Fair Lanes every Tuesday at 3 p.m.

There are six teams in the league: Over The Hill Gang #1, Over The Hill Gang #2, the Student Association, the Bogarts, the Beer Busters, and ROTC.

The Student Association won all four games. Four games result from three games bowled against each other and one game total pins.

Over The Hill Gang #1 finished a close second as they won three out of four.

The high game of the week was 167 by Doug Comer for the men, and 157 by Lori Tayler for the women.

Lori Taylor also rolled the highest average for the women, stringing together games of 132, 157, and 128 for an average of 139, while Dave Hutcherson led the men in average with 153.

## Peebles and Perratti to Discuss Employment Opportunities

David L. Peebles, president of Ferguson Enterprises of Newport News, and Richard A. Perrotti, resident manager of the Newport News office of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., will be the featured speakers for the Career Program to be held Wednesday, November 2, from noon to 1 p.m. in A105.

The Career Program will feature the degree concentrations of Economics, Finance, Management, Marketing, English, and Psychology.

The purpose of the program is to inform students about employment opportunities in these areas.

The Career Program is co-sponsored by the Counseling and Career Services Office, Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity, Alpha Chi, the Honor Scholastic Society, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Sigma Tau Delta, and the Psychology Club.

Peebles received his B.S. degree in Economics from Clemson University. Before joining Ferguson Enterprises, Inc., he started as a trainee at Noland Company, and worked through the ranks to the position of chief clerk.

He left Noland Company to become office manager of Ferguson Enterprises and then served in junior management positions.

Peebles became president of the Company in May 1969.

Some of his many civic accomplishments and positions include: general chairman and president of the United Way of the Virginia Peninsula, past president of the Peninsula Arts Association, and director of Port Authority Terminals, Inc.

Perrotti received his B.S. degree in Mathematics from Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, New York.

After graduation, he was hired by Merrill,

## Captain's Log Staff Meeting October 27, 12:15 in CC223

## Veterans

The local Veterans Administration vocational rehabilitation counselor, Norman Roe, will visit CNC to meet with vocational rehabilitation students attending CNC under the auspices of the Veterans Administration.

Roe will be available in Room 205 of the Campus Center November 2 and November 3, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Persons interested in general information concerning the V.A. vocational rehabilitation program may meet with Roe on a walk-in "time available" basis, both days.



David L. Peebles

Lynch as a management trainee in their Corporate Headquarters in New York dealing with Over The Counter Operations.

He next advanced to being training coordinator of the Over The Counter Operations.

Perrotti was then promoted to regional personnel manager, and in this position he had total employment and benefits responsibility for eight states and 45 offices.

He left the New York City office to become the assistant manager of Merrill Lynch's Detroit sales office.

After serving a year in this capacity, he moved in 1981 to the Newport News office to become resident manager.

## CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT COLLEGE RECRUITING SCHEDULE First and Second Weeks of November 1983

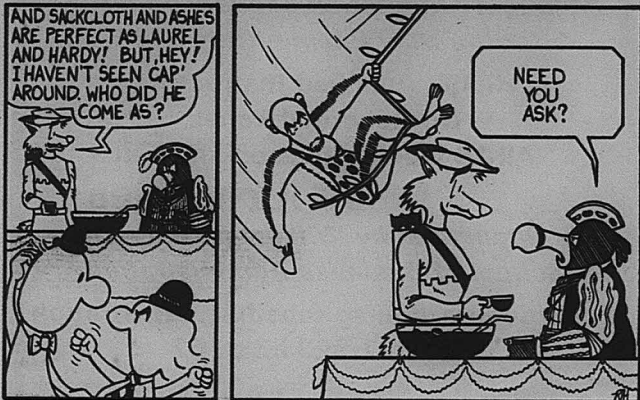
DATE	EMPLOYER	MAJORS INTERVIEWING	POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Nov. 4	Goodman & Company	Accounting	Staff Accountant
Nov. 8	Coopers & Lybrand	Accounting, Business w/ Acctg.	Accountant
Nov. 9	J. C. Penny	Business w/ Acctg., Mgmt., Econ	Merchandising Manager Trainee

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.



## 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.

**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.

**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.

**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.

**81 Kawasaki** black LTD 550. \$950. Call 874-6134 after 6 p.m.

**Typing:** Reports, theses, resumes, 17 yrs. exp. word processor. Will edit for spelling & punctuation. Fast turnaround time. Call 898-6298.

**Guitar Instruction:** Any level, any style. 16 yrs. experience. Introductory level - \$8 per half hour. For more information and prices, call Mike Ward at 826-2522 or Tues. and Thurs. evenings at Peoples Lounge.

**For Sale:** 1982 Kawasaki GPZ 550. Low Mileage. Like new. \$1,800 firm. Call 596-2549 after 6 p.m.

**73 Gran Torino Sport**, 351 C, PS, PB, AT, 200w Pioneer Stereo. Dependable transportation. Moving, must sell \$1,200. Call 595-4003.

**Cook Needed:** Management experience helpful. Apply in person Mon.-Fri. between 2 & 5 at Andy's Pizza House, 332 Oysterpoint Plaza.

**Waitresses Needed:** Experience helpful. Apply in person between 2 & 5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. at Andy's Pizza House, 332 Oysterpoint Plaza.

**Firewood for Sale:** All hardwood. Split and delivered. 1/2 cord, \$45. 1 cord, \$85. Call 596-7092.

**Menchville Class '73 Reunion** in preparation. Call 877-5184 or 595-9636.

**For Sale:** White MGB. Excellent running cond. \$2,100. Call Michele at 872-7520.

**Coupon Book:** 600 dollars worth of merchandise for \$1.60. Call 247-0278 or contact Willette Edwards.

**Death Row Prisoner:** caucasian male, age 37, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form some kind of friendly relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Writer: Jim Jeffers, Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona 85232.

## Nuclear Awareness

(Continued from p. 1)

Buonchristiani: "All radiation is harmful. I have no choice to get natural radiation in my body, but when someone else manufactures man-made radiation, then other people are making the choice as to whether I am exposed to nuclear energy."

Murray: "A recent report shows that 1,878 workers were exposed to radiation at the Surry Plant."

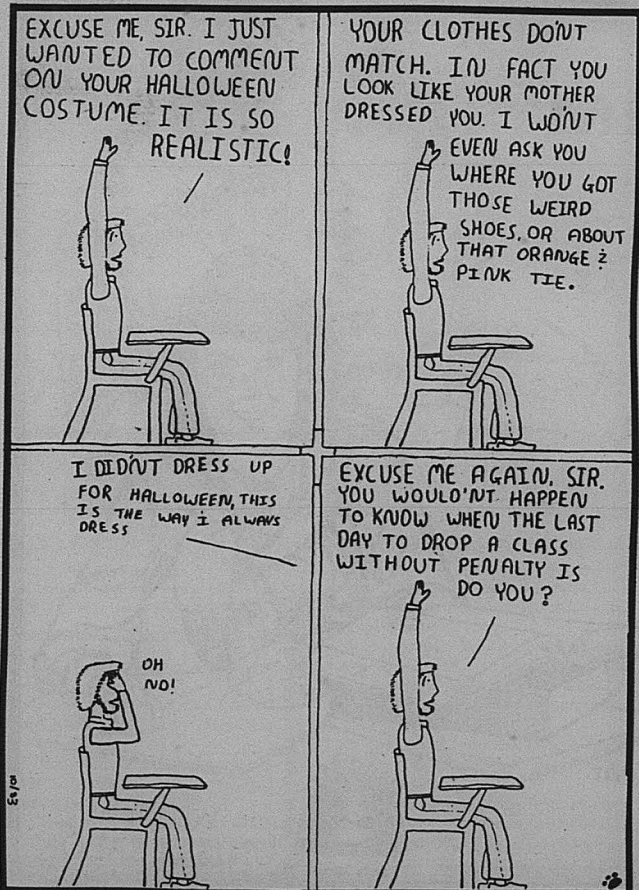
Question from the Audience: "Your (plant workers') bodies aren't magic. Isn't any radiation bad?"

Ferris: "The body repairs itself, like when you have a sunburn."

Buonchristiani: "According to the National Academy of Science, nuclear power plants are linked to 180 cancer deaths per year. My opinion is this: there are too few people who understand nuclear energy. We must go slow in licensing new nuclear plants."

## SPACE FOR RENT

by SBC



## JANEL'S BEAUTY SALON

—SPECIAL—  
**CUT ONLY — \$5.00**  
(Mon., Tues., Wed. Only with CNC I.D.)  
**20% Discount on Perms and Color ANYTIME!**

We Welcome CNC Students!

● Closed Sundays ●



**Hiddenwood**  
(Hiddenwood Shopping Center, 3 blocks North of CNC)  
**595-2259**

## Track

(Continued from p. 4)

The CNC women competed in their first Division III state meet. The team was matched against three Division II schools — Radford, Liberty Baptist, and Hampton Institute.

Brown said that the women "didn't have a good meet."

Sophomore Cindy Smith led the Women's Team in its fifth-place finish. Smith completed the 3.1-mile course in 21:13. She placed twelfth overall, and also gained All-State honors.

Close behind was freshman Karen Humphrey. Humphrey finished the course in 21:40 and placed fifteenth overall.

Finishing out the field of runners were Sheryl Messerschmidt (thirtieth place), Silvia Douglas (thirty-second place), May Jango (thirty-seventh place), and Maureen Gallagher (thirty-eighth place).

The five-team event ended: Radford-34, Mary Washington-40, Liberty Baptist-60, Hampton Institute-109, and CNC-114. Christopher Newport had defeated Hampton Institute in a previous meet.

The next meet will be the Mason-Dixon Conference Meet, held in Towson, Maryland.

## Flag Football

by Gene Boutin

As the Flag Football season is nearing a close, with just two weeks left, the play-offs are beginning to shape up.

The play-offs will be played Sunday, November 6, and the championship game on Sunday, November 13.

The top four teams will play in the play-offs, with the first-place playing the fourth-place team, and second-place team playing the third-place team, based upon regular season standings.

This week we had another fine week of football played. The first game of the day had the Good old Boys (GOB) going at it "tooth and nail" with ITappa Keg. The GOBs jumped out into a 7-0 halftime lead with a ten-yard touchdown pass from Todd Repass to Jim Gibbons. The extra was good with Todd Repass, passing to Bill Wescott.

The second half was a different ball game. ITK came out ready to play. About mid-way through the third quarter, Mark Vogelín hit Richard Gould with a 25-yard touchdown pass. The extra point was no good. The GOBs were still leading, 7-6.

The GOBs could not seem to get the offense of the game going, one reason being that Mike Grounds of ITK kept pressure on Todd Repass all day.

ITK scored again with Vogelín passing to Gould for a five-yard touchdown pass. The extra point was no good; ITK went on to win the game, 12-9.

The second game had both ROTC and Sigma Pi looking for their first victory of the season. ROTC jumped out into the lead in the beginning of the third quarter on a ten-yard pass from Garrett Fisher to John Clark. The extra point was no good.

ROTC scored again about mid-way through the fourth quarter when Fisher hit Tyrone Crawford for a 25-yard touchdown pass.

Sigma Pi tried again to move the ball, but it could not do anything. ROTC won the game, 12-0.

The final game had the Alumni playing the NoNames. The Alumni again dominated the game with good ball control and a fine defensive game.

Carl Borst, who scored all the points for the Alumni, had four touchdowns.

NoNames could not get any offense at all. The outcome was Alumni-26, NoNames-0.

Standing after Five Weeks:

1. Alumni	4-0
2. ITK	3-1
3. NoNames	3-2
4. GOBs	2-2
5. ROTC	1-3
6. Animals	2-2
7. Sigma Pi	0-5

## CPA EXAM COURSE

**Comprehensive, Up-to-date,  
flexible small classes,  
individual attention.**

**Begin preparation January 7, '84  
for the May Exam — Only \$425**

**Highly Qualified Instructors  
No Recorded Tapes  
All 16 weekly sessions held in  
Newport News**

**Sponsored by William & Mary's  
School of Business Administration**

**For brochure, course schedule, registration  
Call 877-9231 ext. 62**

## JAN-MAR BEAUTY ACADEMY

**HAIRCUTS: \$4.00**  
**SHAMPOO, HAIRCUT, &  
BLOWDRY: \$8.00**  
**PERMANENTS: \$15.00  
up**

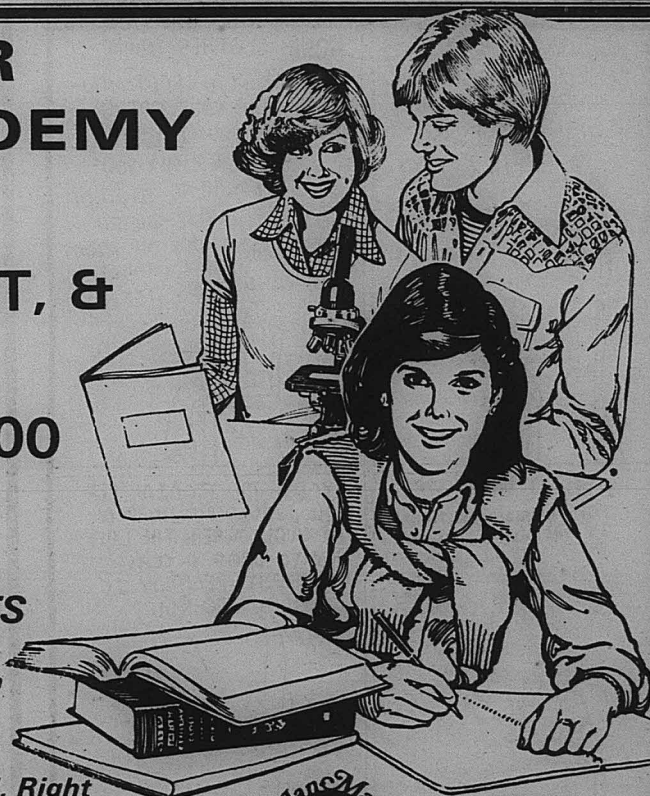
**TUES.-SAT. — 9 a.m.-5 p.m.**

**JOIN YOUR FELLOW STUDENTS**

*All work performed by students under strict supervision  
of certified instructors.*

**(On Warwick Blvd., 4 Blocks North of Rt. 17, Right  
Across from CNC College Drive.)**

**595-5509**



**WE ARE A  
UNISEX SALON**