

The Captain's Log

Volume XII, Number 4

Christopher Newport College

September 25, 1980



(photo by Stuart Pollack)

Greg Jackson and "Dolly," a Stephanie Mosca and Anne-Marie Rainville creation, discussed upcoming CAC events in the Campus Center Friday afternoon.

Artists-in-Concert Series opens season on October 4

Christopher Newport College opens its seventh season of the Nancy A. Ramseur Memorial Artists-in-Concert Series on Saturday, October 4, with American-born tenor Robert White. White's recordings have won worldwide acclaim, including both the *Stereo Review* and *Record World* "Best Record of the Year" awards. He has sung with the New York Philharmonic, the Pittsburgh Symphony, the Minnesota Orchestra, the Royal Philharmonic, and the English Chamber Orchestra.

Professor sues for one year's salary

by Patricia Earls

Dr. St. Elmo Nauman, formerly of CNC's Philosophy Department, is suing the College for one year's salary. On September 20, in Newport News Circuit Court, Judge Douglas M. Smith will decide whether or not the school should pay.

Nauman was dismissed because he taught a class at ODU and received payment for it while he was employed as a full-time professor at CNC. He did not have permission from CNC. This was in violation of his contract.

Representing Nauman is Senator Herbert Bateman. Assistant Attorney General Beth Hopkins is representing the College. CNC must prove whether or not tenured professors in the past have been paid one year's salary after notification of their dismissal. If CNC has paid these professors their salaries, Judge Smith will rule that Nauman be paid.

Andre Laplante, the 1978 Silver Medal Winner of the Tchaikovsky International Piano Competition in Moscow, will play on November 22. The winner of several international competitions, Laplante holds a master's degree in music from Montreal's Ecole Vincent d'Indy, has studied in Paris with Yvonne Lefebvre, and is continuing study with Sascha Gorodnitzki at the Julliard School. He will repeat his recital later in the year at Carnegie Hall.

The College will host the Westminster Choir on January 24. The choir has sung with the orchestras of Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, and New York, and under most of the great conductors, including Toscanini, Stokowski, Bernstein, Mehta, and Ozawa.

The season will close on April 11 with the presentation of Korean violinist Young-Uck Kim. Kim played his first American concert at the age of 15 with the Philadelphia Orchestra. He has been the featured soloist with the Berlin Philharmonic, the Vienna Philharmonic, the Vienna Symphony, Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam, the London Philharmonic, and the London Symphony.

The Memorial Artists-in-Concert Series is a community concert program organized for Tidewater music lovers by the College's Office of Continuing Studies and Community Services. Concerts will be held in the Campus Center Theatre. Series tickets are \$16 for the general public, \$12 for senior citizens, and \$10 for students. They are on sale in the Office of Continuing Studies, whose hours are 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information, call 599-7045.

VASA representatives meet to elect 1980-81 officers

by Kim Fizer and Darlene Willett

Mary Washington College hosted the first convention this year of the Virginia Student Association of Higher Education (VASA). VASA is comprised of representatives from the 15 state-supported, four-year Virginia institutions.

Although each school has only one vote, representatives are allowed to bring any number of guests. Darlene Willett represented CNC, with Mike Hogge as a guest.

The purpose of VASA is for the member schools to aid each other in problem-solving. The representatives discuss a problem and relate how a certain school has solved it. Other schools take advantage of this discussion and apply the same procedures and solutions to their problem.

CNC VASA representatives have discovered that there is considerable diversity of structure among the student associations and the administrations of various schools. To clarify communications among its member colleges, VASA intends to collect the by-laws, constitutions, and administrative charts of each school so that they may gain ideas for their structures and also have a better understanding of the other VASA schools. For example, CNC found that they were one of only two schools lacking a legislative committee.

On the other hand, CNC was able to suggest ways of increasing student input to the Board of Visitors by first getting

students on the committees, in addition to their solution of passing a bill through the General Assembly.

By attending VASA meetings, CNC may become more aware of statewide events. At the convention, one topic of discussion concerned the bills before the General Assembly that VASA wants to be passed. Before this year, CNC had very little involvement with legislation in the General Assembly. By taking advantage of resources and manpower available through VASA, CNC can take over initially investigated cases relating to the General Assembly's sessions without being at every session. CNC does not have the manpower to attend every Assembly session, whereas UVA or VCU can. If all members agree, VASA can go to Richmond as a lobby group in an attempt to push their bills through the General Assembly.

New representatives were elected to offices. Theresa Davidson from UVA was elected President, CNC's Darlene Willett was chosen Vice President (at which time Mike Hogge unofficially received voting power), and Jim Pierpont from Mary Washington was elected controller. Three meetings each are scheduled for fall and spring, as well as a number of special meetings in January when the General Assembly convenes for the 1980-81 session.

The next convention is scheduled for October 19 at UVA.

Adjuncts are an important part of the CNC faculty

Barry Wood, Dean of Continuing Studies and Community Services, reports that Christopher Newport College has employed over 80 adjunct teachers this semester in addition to the estimated 100 regular faculty.

Adjunct teachers are part-time, temporary faculty that are under the supervision of the Dean of Continuing Studies. Regular faculty are under the supervision of the Dean of the School of Business or the Dean of the School of Liberal Arts, Sciences, and Education. However, adjunct employment decisions are made by department chairman and dean of the school in which the adjunct is employed.

Adjuncts teach 20 percent of all courses being offered at CNC. Whereas adjuncts comprise only five percent of the daytime staff, the evening staff consists of approximately 33 percent adjunct faculty.

Adjuncts permit the College to offer such specialized courses as piano and solar

energy, as well as other courses that do not have sufficient demand to necessitate the hiring of additional full-time faculty. Adjuncts also have the flexibility of scheduling necessary to permit comprehensive evening curriculum programs. In addition, students can benefit from the practical experience of professionals.

Wood says there have been relatively few of the expected complaints pertaining to the adjunct staff for two reasons: (1) adjuncts try to make up for their inaccessibility on campus by giving home and work phone numbers and maintaining close contact with their departments, and (2) professional experience improves communication and teaching effectiveness.

Adjuncts have become an integral part of the CNC faculty by permitting additional course offerings and classes. In addition, adjuncts contribute practical experience to the traditional textbook classroom.

Campus Close-Up

Psych Club plans trip

The Psychology Club will meet on Wednesday, October 1, at noon in Wingfield 103B. The topic will be animal behavior, in preparation for a trip to the Lafayette Zoo in Norfolk on Saturday, October 4. Anyone interested, including family and friends, should meet behind Wingfield at 11:00 a.m. Saturday. Biology Club members are specifically invited to attend both the meeting and the trip to the zoo. Admission is 50c; children under 12 are free. Bring a lunch, as there will be a picnic at the zoo.

The club is soliciting suggestions for meeting times and program ideas.

There will be a party at the home of Cathy and David Carroll on Saturday, September 27, at 8:00 p.m. BYOB and munchies.

Studio A sets show

Studio A, CNC's art club, has elected Robin Boucher President for the fall semester. Vice President Tom Finch, Treasurer Linda Weinberg, and Recorder George Mosgrove will assist her.

At its meeting October 11, the club proposed a program of one-man senior shows to be held in the Campus Center or library. An Art Sale and Show have been planned for Thursday, October 23, outside the Campus Center. Students will show and sell works in oil, ceramics, watercolors and other media. If foul weather occurs, the show will be moved inside the Campus Center.

CLEP tests cancelled

CLEP test dates for December 1980 and February 1981 have been cancelled. Please call the Counseling Center (599-7047) located in Room 166, Wingfield Hall, if you have any questions. The testing scheduled for November 1980, with a registration deadline of October 10, remains the same. Registration forms for the CLEP tests and the 1981 testing schedule are available at the Counseling Center.

P.M. Govt. Club to meet

The first meeting of the evening section of the Government Club will be Thursday, September 25, at 6:00 p.m. in the Admiralty Lounge.

All interested students are encouraged to attend.

Basketball players sought

Sign up for the Men's Basketball Team (Varsity and J.V.) in R-104 between the hours of 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. as soon as possible. Tryouts begin October 15.

Republican Club recruiting

Any students interested in joining the Republican Club, please contact Gary Battes at 595-1504 or Dr. Papageorge at 76a, 599-5139.

The fall golf practice season has begun. The team will be practicing until November 15 at their new home course, the Newport News City Park.

Returning from last year's spring team are Mike Hott and Tom Ruggieri. Newcomers are Tommy Highsmith, Kevin Hoare, Johnny Wallace, and Brian Cos-

grove, all freshmen; and transfer student Greg Goetz from VPI.

The team has had a practice match with the Apprentice School and attended the DIAC Invitational in Greensboro, N.C.

Team scores have been: Cosgrove - 99; Goetz - 91,87,88; Hoare - 82,84,86; Highsmith - 80,78,80; Hott - 86,82,82; Ruggieri - 86,84,89; Wallace - 90.

The team has been having their best overall team scores to date. They will participate in the Methodist Invitational in Fayetteville, N.C., and the Old Dominion Open (Newport News City Park) before completing their fall matches on October 3 with the Apprentice School at Newport News City Park Course.

Those who would like more information on the golf program, as it pertains to the spring season, should contact Coach Hubbard in R-131.

Fall Family Run set for October 19

CNC Alumni Association, the Peninsula Track Club, and the United Virginia Bank will host a Fall Family Run on October 19 at 2:00 p.m. Included in the races will be a one-mile fun run on campus, a 3-kilometer (1.86 miles) race for novices (those just beginning a running program), and a 5-kilometer (3.1 miles) race open to anyone. The last two races will begin on campus, proceed through the streets adjacent to the College, and end back on campus.

There is a \$5.00 fee for either the 3K or 5K race; the fun run is free. T-shirts will be given to all registrants, and awards will be presented to overall and age-category winners at the conclusion of the races. Drinks will be available to racers at the finish of each run. Registration information and entry forms may be picked up at the Information Desk or by contacting Dr. Tim Morgan, N-217, 599-7121. Races are not limited to the CNC community. Running friends and family members of CNC students, staff, and faculty are urged to participate.

Dr. Morgan has scheduled a meeting for Friday, September 26, at noon in N-202 to discuss the formation of running teams to compete in the Fall Run and other races on the Peninsula. He would like to see several teams from the College, consisting of four or five members, and composed of students, faculty, and staff. He hopes the teams will be mixed-students, faculty, staff, men, and women.

Want a change? Take note!

by Patricia Nuckols

A few students have expressed a desire to get different brands of cigarettes and snacks in the vending machines. However, new items cannot be obtained unless enough students request them. The Campus Center Information Desk would like students to voice their preferences at the desk to determine if changes are worthwhile. Changes will not be made unless there is enough demand.

Executive Council Notes

by Stephanie Mosca

After opening remarks by S.A. President Lisa Cipriano, the Executive Council discussed committee activities.

A progress report was given by the Book Exchange Committee. The program will be in operation three weeks of every semester. Easels posted in the Campus Center lobby will display the student's name, phone number, and saleable books.

The constitution for Groove Phi Groove, a social fellowship open specifically to males, was brought before the council for approval. It was tabled until minor technicalities have been checked into.

The Graduation Committee, chaired by Peggy Glasheen, will draw up a survey, which will then be submitted to the Student Information Service for review. After the SIS insures that the survey is valid, it will poll both students and faculty. Glasheen will review the results and then submit them to President Anderson.

A motion was passed to appoint Mike Hogge to the vacant position of Divisional President of Social and Behavioral Science.

Old business was concluded with the announcement that there has been no student appointed to the Developmental and College Relations Committee. The student who fills this position will also serve as CNC Fund Drive Chairman.

New business began with poster guidelines. Any club or organization who wishes to advertise on campus must abide by the regulations. Any poster in violation will be removed by authorized personnel and brought to Jamie Powell, S.A. Attorney General, with the date, location of the sign, and violation printed on the back. The club or organization will receive a fine from the Attorney General's office. A motion was passed to give Dick Ryther, Director of Auxiliary Affairs, power to sign posters.

Jim White, S.A. Vice-President, proposed an amendment that all school-funded clubs be required to have an active member present at all Senate meetings. If the club representative misses two unexcused, consecutive meetings, the club

will lose its funding. This proposal has been tabled until the next meeting.

The BSA submitted a request for \$50 for operating expenses. A motion to grant the money was passed.

An affair similar to Fabulous First Friday has been planned for Sunday, October 19. It will include a cookout, refreshments, and "carnival things." It is hoped that all clubs will become involved. The purpose is to develop a "community spirit" among students, faculty, and the families of both.

The final business involved the transcript of a student who changes his major. If a student does decide to change his major, he will be given the option, after one successful semester, of having all D's and F's stricken from his record.

Film series clicks

by Jim White

Inherit the Wind was shown Sunday in the Campus Center Theatre as part of a continuing series sponsored by the Classic Film Club, Honors Club, and History Department of CNC. The movie was based on the now famous Scopes Trial of 1925, which dealt with the basic question of evolution vs. divine creation and presented two of the most brilliant legal minds of that time, Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryant.

The movie, which is now a classic, was excellent. The open discussion held afterwards in the Pub was stimulating. Dr.'s Tim Morgan, Jane Webb, Theodora Bostick, and Martin Bartelt shared their knowledge of the trial and its repercussions with the 20-30 students in attendance.

The next movie in the series is *A Man for All Seasons*, which will be shown on Sunday, October 5. The movies are superb, and the rap sessions afterward are both informal and educational.

Planning & Placement News

For the first time since the establishment of the Office of Career Planning and Placement, a personnel director of a statewide business has consented to critique students in a mock job interview before a video camera.

Mr. Robert L. Cox, Personnel Manager of United Virginia Bank, Citizens & Marine, will interview students from noon to 1:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 30, in the media center of the library. Mr. Cox will help students to better prepare themselves for interviews with recruiters, who will begin visiting the campus in October. The interviews will last 15 minutes. Interested students are requested to sign up in the Office of Career Planning and Placement, Campus Center, Room 208.

Cox retired from the U.S. Navy as a lieutenant commander in 1971 and entered Old Dominion University. He received his B.S. degree in business administration (summa cum laude) in 1975 and in 1976 received his M.B.A. from ODU Graduate



Mr. Robert L. Cox

School of Business. From 1976 to 1978, he was Director of Personnel for a state agency in Chesapeake. He joined the Corporate Human Resources Division of United Virginia Bank in May 1978, and was appointed Personnel Manager.

ENTERTAINMENT

Southern religion explored in first colloquia lecture

by Gregg Klich

Dr. Samuel S. Hill, Jr., Professor of Religion at the University of Florida, was the first speaker in the Dean William Parks Colloquia Series for the 1980-81 academic year at CNC. Dr. Hill gave two presentations, one at noon on the topic "American Religion: South and North, Yesterday and Today"; and another in the evening on "Southern Religion: How Much More Conservative Has It Gotten?"

The evening presentation, "Southern Religion: How Much More Conservative Has It Gotten?", was very impressive. Dr. Hill said that the South as a region is the most conservative part of the United States. However, "conservative" can be translated many ways at different times.

Even though religion plays a dominant role in American life, Dr. Hill predicted that no one religious group is going to grow and take a political lead in our country. "... I don't see any Pat Robertson figure emerging and sweeping the country," said Dr. Hill. He concluded that the American system isn't built that way.

The presentation was followed by a reception where listeners could ask further questions and meet Dr. Hill on a more personal basis.

Dr. Hill is the author of three books on religion: *Southern Churches in Crisis*, *Religion and the Solid South*, and his most recent work, *South and North in American Religion*, which is being published soon.

Fantasticks cast

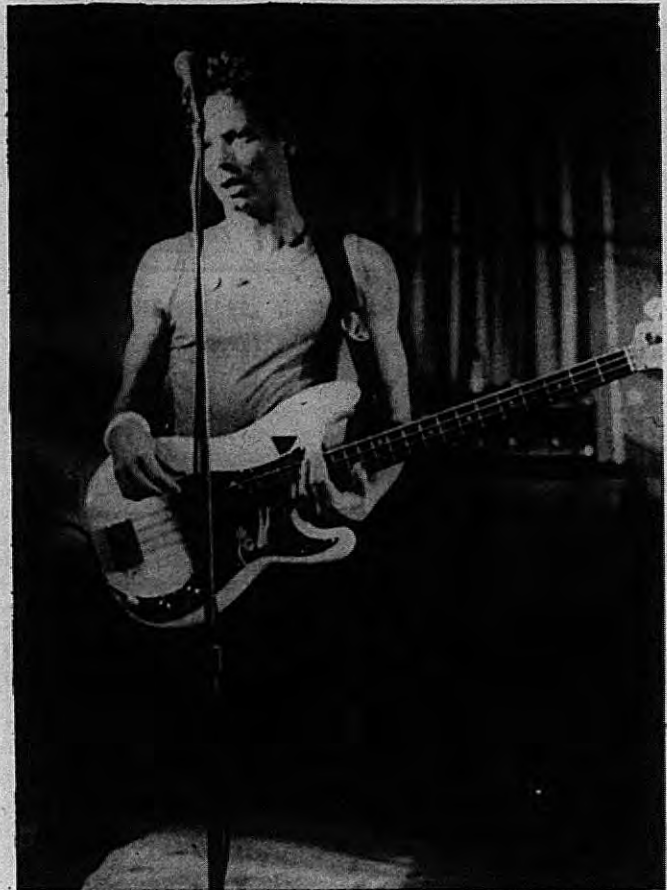
by David Byrn

The following cast has been announced for the CNC Theatre production of *The Fantasticks*:

Cliff Williams, El Gallo (The Narrator); Laurel Tsirimokos, Luisa (the girl); Vernon Pipkin, Matt (the boy); Wayne MacDonald, Hucklebee (the boy's father); Matthew Riebe, Bellamy (the girl's father); William Curby, Henry; David Byrn, Mortimer (man who dies); and David Woodford, Mute (prop and set changer).

The Fantasticks will be directed by Dr. Bruno Koch, assisted by Patricia Lawrence and Becky Ritter. Mr. Glenn Winter is music director and vocal coach. Set designer is Assistant Professor Skelly Warren. Stage manager is Lori Paschall.

Play dates are October 31 and November 1, 7, and 8 in the Campus Center Theatre.



(photo by Stuart Pollack)

"X-Raves" band member gyrates to the music.

New Wave music "infects" CNC students

by Ana Kimball

Although last Wednesday night's crowd was unusually small, the people there cut loose to the New Wave sounds of "X-Raves."

The band includes Wade Mathias, guitar and vocals; Alan Whitlow, drums and vocals; Kelly Miltier, bass and vocals; and Chuck Porter, keyboards and vocals. They featured numerous tunes by such New Wave bands as The Cars, Police, The Clash, The Squeeze, The B-52's, and, of course, Devo. Their show also featured oldies by The Yardbirds and Buddy Holly, as well as originals.

"The audience just sat and watched the band during the first set," commented Greg Jackson, CAC Director. "It was like they had never seen anything like it!" But it did not take long for the crowd to let go and enjoy themselves. "Whip It" by Devo brought about the greatest audience participation.

The "X-Raves" certainly offered an excellent mix of New Wave sounds. Although the lyrics to the songs seem to make very little sense, it was evident last Wednesday night that New Wave music is definitely infectious.

Due to increased popular demand (and a stroke of very good luck), the best rock 'n' roll available in Tidewater will fill the cafe one more time!

Presenting—

THE STATES

Attention!!

Due to the problems of turning people away in the past, this concert is for students only!! This is a "thank-you" gesture—to thank the students for their support of school-related activities.

Students \$2.00

Wednesday, October 1

9:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

In the Cafe

Don't forget that the Pub closes early on CAC event nights!

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FEATURES

An overview of the Styron Scholars Program: their inspiration and challenge

Styron Scholars are challenged

by Patricia Earls

The goal of education, according to Erik Erikson, is to create a non-exploitable person. The goal of the Styron Scholars Program is to create educated people.

That, of course, is the goal of any college. But, according to Dr. Jane Webb, the chairman of the Honors Council, a good many people who gain college degrees are not "liberally" educated. They do not concentrate on sciences as well as humanities. Dr. Webb stresses the need for versatility. She says, "The people who run the society are the people who can use the tools." These people can both write well and understand what they're writing about.

The Styron Scholars Program, which is the first of three levels of the CNC honors program, was created to produce this school's most challenged students in the freshman and sophomore years. "They are to get the best education . . . this college can offer."

The Styron Scholars are from local high schools, with the exception of three who were CNC students when they applied. The Scholars are from the top of their high school classes. With their SAT scores, Dr. Webb is sure they could have been accepted at any college. They are here.

The program is not easy. According to one student, "Styron Scholars never sleep." Whether this is a slight exaggeration or a definite fact, these students meet higher expectations than other CNC students. They have to work harder.

Styron Scholars must be full-time students. They must maintain a "B" average or higher in all of their courses. They are required to take honors courses each semester. They are not allowed to work off-campus; on-campus jobs cannot exceed ten hours a week.

But the rewards are educationally greater than most extra-curricular jobs might be. And besides, 40 percent of the Styron Scholars' tuition is paid for with funds allotted by the Board of Visitors.

The faculty and the administration, as well as the Board of Visitors, are very supportive of the honors program. The Honors Council is comprised of six faculty members and two administrators. These are:

Dr. Jane Webb, chairman; Dr. Theodora Bostick, Dr. Jouett Powell, Dr. Martin Bartelt, Dr. Stuart Van Orden, Dr. Harold Cones, Dean Keith McLoughland, and Vice President of Academic Affairs Dr. Robert Edwards.

This Council has reviewed all of the Styron Scholars' records and used these to both counsel them and develop an academic program. The Council is also developing the two upper honors programs, the Degree with Distinction program and the Christopher Newport College Honors Scholars. The Degree with Distinction is for juniors and seniors, within their major. The Christopher Newport College Honors Scholars are for mature, exceptional juniors and seniors.

The professors on the Honors Council will be teaching honors courses for the Styron Program. Presently, Dr. Bostick and Dr. Powell are teaching "The Course," which is an in-depth study of great trials in history from a philosophical, sociological, and historical point of view.

In the spring, honors seminars to be taught are "Who Discovered Calculus," taught by Dr. Bartelt; "Styron on Human Nature: A Social Science Perspective," taught by Dr. Lee Doerries; and "Reason and Revolution Failure of Art," by Dr. Van Orden.

Confessions of a Styron Scholar

by Teresa Van Dover

The key to the Styron Scholars Program, to me, is challenge. Most people in college, and in life in general, are underachievers--we get by with doing as little as possible, and only what we like or are good at, only because we are secure with these things. Often we don't try new things because we fear we won't do well with them. Therefore, we don't experience and grow as much as we're able.



Teresa Van Dover

(Styron Scholar photos by Stuart Pollack)

I know that, even though my grades are good, I have a tendency to be this way. Being an English major, nothing would please me more than to spend my college career breezing through only English course. I have always held fast to that common myth that there are two types of minds, the English/history type and the math/science type, and that both are mutually exclusive. Comforting though it may be, it is a fallacy. Each type of reasoning may require a different way of thinking, but certainly the brain can be trained to master both. My roommate, who has a degree in English but works for the Biology Dept. at William and Mary, advised me, "You don't go to college to learn. You go to learn to think." Being in the Styron Scholars Program has taught me to view it with that perspective.

So I ask myself, how do I know I'm not good at math if I never give myself a chance? Why believe I dislike science when I've never had any real experience with it? Furthermore, who says I can't do well in these things, even if I do find out I really dislike them? The answer is, I'll never know if I never try.

Accepting the challenges was part of being in the Honors Program. To me, the worst I could do was *not* to accept them, to give up without ever trying. And when I told Dr. Webb, the Chairman of the Honors Committee, that I would need somebody to stand behind me and push, she told me not to worry. That's what they are there for.

"And studying isn't everything . . ."

by Patricia Earls

The Styron Scholars are not chimeric students who concern themselves only with studying. They have hobbies and interests outside the CNC microcosm. Their reasons for joining the program are as varied as their majors.

All of them have had to give up their hobbies and outside interests to devote more time to their studies. But after studying, there are things they'd still like to do.

Jill Stewart is majoring in pathology. She says, "Death kind of fascinates me." She wants to get back into dancing (jazz, ballet) and gymnastics.

Deanette Warden is an education major as well as an information science major. She has combined the two because she wants to teach gifted children using the

computer as a tool. She estimates that this course of study may take her five years to complete rather than the usual four that most students require to obtain their bachelor's degree. She is a Christian clown; she dresses up as a clown to entertain people and spread the word of God.

Stephen Mouring is majoring in computer science. Before he joined the program he had been a lifeguard, a water safety instructor for the Red Cross, a referee for softball and soccer with the YMCA. But he says, "All I do is study these days." He feels the program is fair. "I'll get what I earn." Stephen joined for the challenge. He feels that some scholars did not understand the amount of work college would require. "They thought they would have weekends free."



William Edward Tyson



Karen Margaret Englert



Laura Anne Christian



Stephen Earl Mouring



William Howard Sleigher, Jr.



Susan Margaret Killam



Linda Lee Kempe



Jill Elaine Stewart

"Styron: eminent American novelist

by Jay S. Paul

What does the Holocaust have to do with Tidewater Virginia?

In what novel does a young man from Southeastern Virginia fall in love with a troubled survivor of a concentration camp?

William Styron's *Sophie's Choice*, the story of a young Peninsula native's first summer in New York City. Stingo wants to write a novel; he begins. Simultaneously he meets Sophie and Nathan. He hears them first, in bed in the apartment overhead. He parties with them, laughing at Nathan's dazzling jokes, wondering at the blue numerals on Sophie's arm. Eventually Stingo learns of Sophie's life in Poland before and during World War II: her tyrannical father, who forced her to type anti-Semitic manuscripts; her arrest for smuggling meat contrary to Nazi regulations; the confinement at Birkenau, where modern methods were applied to make slavery and murder as efficient as possible; her having to elect which of her children would accompany her into the camp, which would proceed to the death chambers. Despite this dossier of horrors, Sophie cannot save herself from Nathan, a schizophrenic paranoid, who harangues and abuses her during bouts of depression. The exhausting emotions and horrifying brutality, along with moments of giddiness and compassion, comprise a gifted novelist's tale of modern evil.

And Styron has been at it 30 years. After growing up in Newport News (attending Hilton School), studying at Duke University, and serving in the Marines, he himself moved to the New York area. He has composed five novels, each a lucid, provocative creation, on an impressive variety of subjects.

Lie Down in Darkness (1951), the tragedy of a troubled young woman, is set in a fictional Newport News. This vivid first book earned Styron wide acclaim as well as the American Academy of Arts and Letters' Prix de Rome. In 1968 *The Confessions of Nat Turner*, Styron's "meditation" on a slave revolt in Southampton during 1831, won the Pulitzer Prize. *The Long March* (1953) recounts the death of Marine recruits

Near Styron's desk is this quotation from Flaubert: "Be regular and orderly in your life, like a good bourgeois, so that you may be violent and original in your work."

during a forced march in Carolina. *Set This House on Fire* (1960) takes us to Italy to ponder the violent battle between a modern Don Juan and Cass Kinsolving, a self-destructive painter. As the first major American novel of the Holocaust, *Sophie's Choice*, which has already received an American Book Award, stands as a haunting drama of the evil in and around us.

William Styron, then: an eminent American novelist at the peak of his career, his work distinguished by the diversity and scope of the stories, and by the excellence of his writing. William Styron, who grew up in Newport News, whose imagination bears the imprint of his early life as well as the major events of our time, whose work has been to share his ever-deepening vision.

A brief history of Styron's life

by Kim Fizer

This semester heralds the beginning of the first honors program to be offered at Christopher Newport College. Bearing the name of Newport News native William Styron, the Styron Scholars Program enables students to receive a challenging education suitable for those planning to attend graduate school.

Professor Jane Webb, chairman of the Honor Committee, in a letter to Mr. Sty-

ron, states: "We chose your name because we want to say to young people, 'Here is a man who came from the Peninsula, as you do, and who has attained a high level in intellectual achievement, as you may also strive to do.'"

When asked about his feelings on having an honors program bearing his name, Mr. Styron replied, "Naturally, I feel honored to have a scholarship fund named after me, and of course there is a special quality in the fact that it comes from a college in my birthplace. Not every writer is so honored, I'm sure, and I would be a peculiar person indeed if I were not flattered. My hope is that my name can in some way further the aim of the scholarship itself—produce good students. I'm sure that will happen."

William Clark Styron, Jr., was the only child of William and Pauline Styron. The author's father was an engineer at the Newport News Shipyard.

Styron's father remembers him as a smart child, reading words like "formaldehyde" in his first year of school. His mother's death when he was 13 deeply affected him. Because he became unruly, he was sent to Christ Church Episcopal Boys School in Middlesex, Virginia. Sailing and loafing were his main interests. In the yearbook he was dubbed the "biggest griper."

Styron attended Davidson College in North Carolina until he left to join the Marines during World War II as a V12 officer candidate. At the same time, he entered Duke University where he developed his literary ambitions. His short story of a lynching of a Negro in a Southern town was published in a collection of students' work. The military interrupted his education, and Styron went to Okinawa as a second lieutenant. He returned to Duke and graduated in 1947 with a B.A.

After graduation, Styron went to New York, where he worked for a publisher. He was fired for his "slovenly appearance, not wearing a hat, and for reading the *New York Times*."

Styron is a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Since 1970 he has been a member of the editorial board of the *American Scholar*. He is a fellow of Silliman College and an advisory editor of the *Paris Review*. He edited *Best Stories from the Paris Review* and has written a play, *In the Clap Shack*.

He holds a number of honorary degrees. He was appointed Honorary Consultant in American Letters to the Library of Congress in 1972. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa at Harvard.

Styron is married to poet Rose Burgunder. They have four children.



Kathleen Monica Pimblett



Deanette Warden



Nancy Elizabeth Wood



Thomas Alva Moore

Campus Cracks

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Classifieds

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

STOLEN—Red Head "Professional" Tennis Racquet; brand new; racquet readily identifiable by owner; please call 874-4567; reward offered.

FOR SALE—Vivitar 35 mm. SLR camera with lens and case, excellent condition; \$125; 229-0879, ask for Phil.

FOR SALE—custom made surf fishing rod with quick reel, excellent condition; \$40; 229-0879, ask for Phil.

FOR SALE—Schwin LeTour bicycle, 10-speed, new tires, good condition; \$75; 229-0879, ask for Phil.

WANTED—Female Christian roommate to share apt. 1/2 mile from college; \$110 plus 1/2 of elec.; 595-2934.

ROOMMATE WANTED for nice furnished trailer; rent 100 + utilities; Carrollton, 20 min. from school; 380-0874.

FOR SALE—One Advent model 300 FM stereo receiver and two Yamaha NS-5 speakers; like new; \$369; call 874-9472.

REWARD—Lost gold Cross pen in Wingfield 124 on 9/17/80; sentimental value; no questions asked; Susan Lewis, X7099, T4C.

ROOM FOR RENT—in private home in Hilton area, 5 min. from CNC; refrigerator and cooking privileges; no smoking; call 596-8249.

RISE NEEDED—from Norfolk to CNC (area of Midwater Drive and Gromwell Road). Ask for Little Archie. Call 627-9668.

FOR SALE—Crate furniture similar to "This End Up"; brand new; never used; complete set; no cushions; \$250.00 or best offer; call 238-3373.

ROOM—free rent; second month on two-month lease. Share 7-room house, \$120.00; includes all utilities; male; downtown; try it; call 596-0364.

APARTMENT—free rent second month on two-month lease; 4 rooms \$100.00 + utilities; downtown; try it; call 596-0364.

REWARD—for set of lost keys, disappeared Sept. 8; monkey fist key chain; please phone Andy, 595-8884.

LOST—in men's room, second floor, Wingfield Hall: a gold signet ring and a gold college ring; sentimental value; substantial reward. If found, call Gary Smith at 229-6661 afternoons or evenings.

CHIHUAHUA, 9 mos., male, AKC, all shots, great personality, affectionate; needs good home, owner moving. Contact only Lynette at 595-4598.

NEW HOME for beautiful black lab, female, under two years old, very gentle; owner wants to give to good home; purebred, all shots up-to-date. Call Debbie Casey, ext. 7051, or 596-7807.

All classified ads should be written on 3x5 cards and include name, address, phone number and CNC status, if applicable.

PART-TIME JOBS
Secretary/Receptionist, Management Trainee, Teacher, Babysitter, Cleaner, Telephone Solicitors, Building custom built frames, Cashier/Cook, General Contracting, Yardwork, Secretary, Painters, Warehouse Helper, Collector, Bus Drivers, Sales Clerk, Waiter, Live-in Sitter, Driver.

FULL-TIME JOBS
Sales Representative—M.I.S. degree or technical selling experience.

Management Trainee—bachelor's degree required; strong background in finance and banking.

Receiving Clerk—Requires 3 1/2 years' experience as a receiving clerk.

Senior Software Analyst—college graduate and a background in technical programming on a large scale computer; experience in a realtime CICS, IMS environment.

Programmer Analyst—Four-year college degree in computer science or equivalent; minimum of two years programming with knowledge of JCL, TSO, Fortran, and COBOL; experience in software project management, structured design and documentation and programming evaluation.

Environmental Analyst—degree in biology, engineering or other related environmental science; some experience in the environmental control field.

Associate Chemist—A.A.S. or B.S. chemistry to be trained in nuclear water chemistry and steam generator cleaning.

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EDITORIAL

We offer a potpourri of . . .

(This week's editorials are a mixed bag of gripes. Although each topic would make a good windy editorial in its own volition, there were too many gripes this week to decide which one was "best.")

wallet-snatchers

There's a burgundy flat wallet making its way around this campus somewhere. It is not walking. Some filthy, thieving hand lifted it from its accompanying purse, some hand that this editor would like to chop off at the wrist with a dirty, rusty X-acto blade.

Often the newspaper office seems like a fortress. It has an excellent view of the campus from its six outer windows. There's an excellent view of the Campus Center hallway from our four inner windows. But when the office is empty and unlocked for even five minutes while a CL staffer goes to the bathroom, the room is as vulnerable as a person without a skull. There must be a million infiltrators out to steal anything and everything from the campus newspaper--especially the editor's wallet.

The editor is upset. So is another girl whose wallet was stolen the same day, within the same hour, in the library.

Moral of this emotionally materialistic story: at somnolent CNC, you'd better watch your purses and keep your hands on your wallet.

P.E.

and parking space hogs

Question: What is more aggravating than making a dash for an empty parking space, only to find someone else there ahead of you?

Answer: Making the same mad dash, only to find one car occupying two spaces.

Classes have been in session less than four weeks. We have experienced the above almost daily. We have tried several times to occupy what remains of the second parking space. But, alas, our great little car does require more than one-half a space.

We haven't figured out yet what a person has to gain by occupying two spaces, especially when (s)he may be driving a sub-compact car also.

We do know, however, what a person stands to lose: the money connected with a parking fine, a ding in his (her) car's paint from another's car door, a dented bumper or fender, or maybe--for a repeat violation--a car towed off college property.

J.N.

Captain's Log

Editor-in-Chief Patricia Earls
 News Editor Darlene Willett
 Feature Editor Kim Fizer
 Sports Editor David Bean
 Entertainment Editor Ana Kimball
 Photography Editor Sandra Ripley
 Graphics Jeanne Neupert
 Business Manager Jeff Rountree
 Advertising Manager Gregg Klich

Staff....Rick Dunn, Janey Hart, Stephanie Mosca, Robert Hollinger, David DiPersio, Patricia Nuckols, Nat Webb, David Byrn, John Mason, Bob Carter, Stuart Pollack, Mickey Boyer.

Advisors Dr. James Morris, Dr. Kenneth Newell

Letters to the Editor

All letters submitted to the Captain's Log must include the writer's legal name, address, phone number, and CNC status. The above information may be withheld at the writer's request at the editor's discretion. However, any letter submitted without the above information will not be printed.

No letters of vengeance, threats, or slanderous remarks will be printed. Subject matter is to be confined to school related matters.

Dear Editor,

I felt that an article which appeared in the *Captain's Log* last week is in need of some clarification. The article in question is, "Croall elected Senate President."

The reporter was not specific as to the reason why a runoff election was required. The problem was that the winner of the initial ballot won by the barest of pluralities, when in fact a majority was required. Consequently, a runoff ballot was essential to choose a new Senate President in conformity with the Constitution and bylaw of the Student Association.

Contrary to the insinuations which could have been drawn from the article, I was not playing GOD by telling the individual that he could not be Senate President. Rather, I was simply insuring that the election was being conducted in conformance to the set standards and procedures.

Crow's Nest

The gift (?) of gab

Author's note: This is one essay in a long and boring series on human faults. The author takes it for granted that he has no shortcomings (so much for my credibility).

by David Byrn

A human's faults and pitfalls should never be the subjects of trite conversation. If you plan to gossip, at least be self-righteous about it. Claim the fifth chapter of your psychology book, or do it for next week's encounter group, but never appear so lowly as to impart malicious gossip.

My great aunt refers to it as behavior analysis. My great uncle calls it gossip. I suppose that it is all relative somehow, like the chicken farmer referring to the chicks as cackling hens--is he talking about the ones in the barnyard or his wife's sewing circle in the kitchen?

Believe me when I say there is no sexism intended; men as well as women are all purveyors of this illicit art. As far as I'm concerned, age also knows no boundary where gossip is concerned. Both sexes make personal distinctions where gossip is involved. When they do it, it's philosophical discussion. If Plato did it and is publicly sanctioned, why can't they?

On the other side of the coin, those who listen to untempered tongue-wagging are just as guilty as the people rattling the bones in Mrs. Jane Doe's closet. Show me a person who has never done anything he

Also, the predominant reason that Darlene Willett turned down her nomination for Senate Vice President is that much of her time is consumed by her work on the Student Association Executive Council. She is a perfect example of an individual who devotes significant time and energy to working for the Students of Christopher Newport College, but receives no recognition for her good work.

In the future it is my hope that the *Captain's Log* will make every attempt to strive for journalistic professionalism in the hope of providing the student's news in a fair and equitable manner.

Sincerely yours,
 James S. Powell

Student Association Attorney General
Editor's Note: It was not our intention to appear critical of Jamie Powell, nor did we wish to insinuate anything by reporting Darlene Willett's withdrawal as a candidate for Senate Vice-President. The article did state that Mike Croall's election was in question since he did not win by a clear majority. We also are aware that Darlene works hard not only for the Student Association, but also in her position as News Editor on the Log.

Since the article did not come into our office until minutes before press time on Wednesday, the Senate results almost missed being reported at all.

As always the staff welcomes constructive criticism from our readers.

wished to hide or forget, and I will show you someone who was never born. Could Napoleon ever forget his Waterloo? Could Joan ever forget her arc? Certainly not! History books insist on printing only the biggest embarrassments!

Ironically, though, some of the juiciest gossip never gets printed. Why do you think Benjamin Franklin is on the \$100 bill? It certainly wasn't a reflection of how many times he said no to the ultimate temptation. It's more like the product of his multiplication. Yet no one ever printed a word.

In politics they refer to it as moist dirt flinging (mud slingin' to us lay folks). They have even drawn guidelines as to what is acceptable gossip and what is not. Talk about their wives or their religion, but don't get nasty about anyone's past life. Subconsciously or consciously, they all realize that everyone has some Rubicon he wishes no one to push him across. Who ever said politicians are completely stupid?

Yes, gossip is here to stay unless everyone does his part to eliminate it. If you could just swallow your timidity--and perhaps a few teeth--and tell your personal antagonist to help himself to the first floor of a six-story building without the elevator, you will find that in most cases you may not be loved, but certainly respected.

To get a good start, become a dentist. . .

SPORTS

Captains fail to win in either weekend soccer match

by David Bean

Last Wednesday (Sept. 17), the Captains spent their time and effort attempting to get into the win column. This was not to be the case, as they tied Hampden-Sydney, 0-0, then lost to N.C. Wesleyan, 4-3.

Wednesday's match against Hampden-Sydney found the Captains playing really tough ball in the first half. They were shooting more, the passing was becoming crisper, and all around play was much better than it had been so far this season. The offense pressed around the Tigers' goal for most of the half, looking for that one break that would put them in the lead. The Captains' defense showed that it, too, has really improved since the start of the season. A number of times when the Tigers penetrated, they found themselves with at least two Captains breathing down their necks. This style of play set the tone of the first half as it ended, 0-0.

The second half was much like the first, and the Captains continued to look for the one chance they needed. There was little difference between the first half and the second, and when the second half ended, the match was still scoreless. The first overtime period was very uneventful, except that CNC just could not put the ball into the net, so a second overtime was played. This period proved to be more exciting than most of the match. On two different occasions, H-S came this close to

ending the match. The Tigers caught CNC goalkeeper Philip Milburn out of position and fired towards a seemingly empty CNC net. It was then that David Crowley came out of nowhere and stopped the shot with his chest. On another occasion, Jeff Shieman also robbed H-S of a goal as he picked off an errant pass which would have gone into the Captains' goal.

Here the match ended, resulting in a 0-0 tie. Afterwards, Coach Cummings seemed less than pleased with his team's performance. "We did not play up to our

capabilities. It's teams like this that we have to beat to do anything this season."

Three days later, the Captains traveled to Rocky Mount to take on N.C. Wesleyan. The offense did things in that match that they had not been able to do in a while. Captain freshman Jack Pang got the first of his two goals within the first two minutes of the match to give the Captains a 1-0 lead. This didn't last long, as the Bishops charged back to take the lead on goals by Kevin McDonald and Don Campbell.

During the second half, the CNC defense made two mistakes which allowed the Bishops to push their lead to 4-1. At the 36:35 mark of the second half, Pang sent home his second goal of the match. A few minutes later, Mike Oblein connected to close out the scoring, as CNC lost to N.C. Wesleyan, 4-3.

The Captains' next home match is Saturday, Sept. 27, against Averette.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

CNC Baseball Club opens fall season

by Mickey Boyer

CNC's Baseball Club opens its fall campaign tonight with a 6:00 contest against Smithdeal-Massey College at Menchville High School. This will be the first-ever baseball game for a CNC team. If the club is successful this year, the team could gain membership into the NCAA program and become a Dixie Conference competitor.

Practicing since the beginning of the fall semester, the players have been working hard. The season looks bright as the team goes against teams such as Smithdeal-Massey, Bridgewater, Virginia Wesleyan, and the Apprentice School. There is an 11-game schedule, with most games being played at Menchville High School. However, the team will take three road trips.

The players on this initial team include Marty Shavers, Pete Fallon at first base; Kendall Kellam, George Koutris, and Tony Susfare, second; Mickey Boyer and David Talbert at shortstop; Billy Peterson at third; and Matt Vannice catching. Outfielders are Barry Forrest, Dave Edgerton, Kenny Allison, Dennis Parker, and Terry Winfrey. The pitching squad consists of Terence McCormick, Terry Winfrey, Mark Voeglin, Hank Bonney, and Billy Peterson.

The next game will be at Menchville on October 4, 10:00 a.m., against the Apprentice School.

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