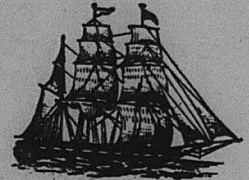


The Captain's Log

VOLUME XV, NUMBER 1

CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT COLLEGE

AUGUST 25, 1983



Campus Center Addition Nears Completion

by Linda Dozier

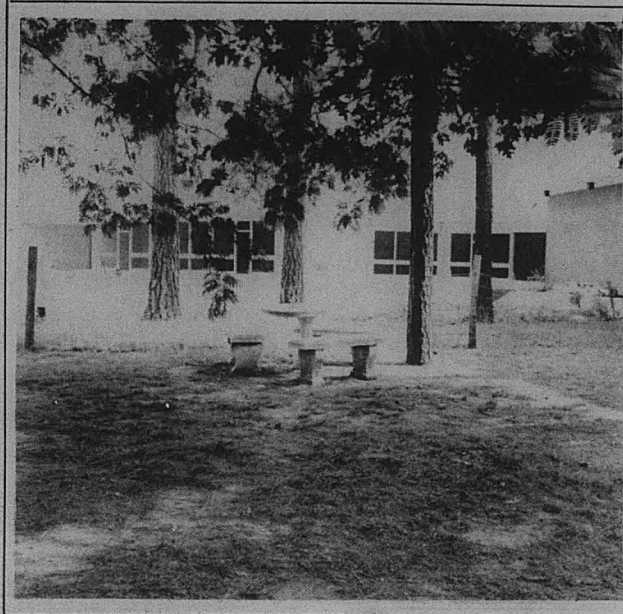
The Campus Center extension, originally expected to be open by September or October, is anticipated to be usable for the Spring '85 semester. The construction has been delayed by inclement weather and problems coordinating the building's interior design.

The extension will help ease the college's major problem — space. The building offers room for more student-oriented activities such as a study area where students can work in peace and quiet. A 1,600 square foot game room will be housed in the new extension. The room will include various arcade games, plus pool and table tennis.

The current Counseling center and the Career center will be merged together in the extension. The new Career and Counseling center will include a private group-testing room and two interview rooms.

The center hopes to provide students with more on-campus interviews. A new Apple II computer will be located in the center. The computer was purchased with a grant received by the college. "The computer will be helpful in career and job explorations," said John McCaughey, director of Student Life.

(Continued on p. 2)



New Campus Center Addition

Photo by Greg Kostanski

CNC Offers Discount on Cafeteria Food

by Gaynelle McNichols

When classes begin this Fall, Christopher Newport College students, faculty, and staff can participate in a new money-saving plan offered in the campus cafeteria.

John McCaughey, director of Student Life, said that beginning August 29, students will be able to purchase a \$25 meal ticket for \$22.50 (a 10% savings) for use in the cafeteria.

According to McCaughey, the Office of Student Life is implementing this new program as a convenience and a money-saver for students. The new meal tickets can be purchased

in the Campus Center in the Student Life Accounting Office (CC201) August 29. The tickets can be used in the cafeteria, and when the new Commons and Terrace area in the Campus Center open later during the Fall semester, the tickets may be used to purchase food there.

The Commons and Terrace area will offer meals during the day, and the Terrace, which will replace the Pub, will offer a variety of foods for an evening meal. McCaughey indicated that the meal tickets cannot be used to purchase alcoholic beverages for sale in the Pub or the Terrace.

Credit Union Now Accepts Students

by Pat Andrews

In October 1983, the State Corporation Commission allowed the Newport News Educators' Credit Union (NNECU) to expand its membership to include students attending a Newport News college. This expansion has had a direct impact on Christopher Newport College, because, with the exception of Hampton Roads College in Denbigh, CNC students and their families are the exclusive recipients of this new credit union eligibility.

Mary Protzman, an employee of the credit union and author of the members' newsletter, stated, "We're really excited at this chance to expand, especially with CNC. It gives us a chance to grow in the community and to increase our membership with people new to the job market."

In an effort to attract members from the CNC student body, the NNECU is offering a variety of services that would be of interest to college students. Most notable is their program of short term book loans. These loans range from \$100 to \$150 and, as indicated, are proposed to help students pay for their text books at the beginning of the semester.

Unlike the NNECU, area banks will loan a minimum of \$1,000 to \$1,500 and generally require the borrower to have credit references and a good credit rating. Unemployed college students, however, find it close to impossible to establish credit in the first place. "That's what's nice about these book loans," Ms. Protzman stated. "It gives students a chance to establish credit in their own name."

(Continued on p. 8)

CNC Rules Change Due to New State Drinking Laws

by Scott Helm

On July 1, the new drinking law went into effect. The new law prohibits anyone under 19 from drinking beer, wine, or liquor. To purchase wine or liquor one must be 21.

The Virginia ABC Board has also made the penalties for violation of these laws much tougher this year. According to ABC officer Page Ingram, who has jurisdiction over CNC, maximum penalties for violation of drinking laws are as follows: A person under 19 caught drinking any alcohol may be fined up to \$500, be sentenced to 12 months in jail, and have his driver's license revoked. A person over 19, but under 21, caught drinking wine or liquor may be penalized in the same fashion. Using a false ID to buy alcohol for a minor may cost one up to \$1,000 and a 12 month jail sentence. Just drinking in public may now cost one up to \$100 in fines.

These laws will definitely keep some younger students from drinking on campus. If they are caught, not only are they subject to legal action from the ABC Board, but also subject to discipline from the college, said Dick Ryther, assistant director of the Campus Center.

In the future, the new laws will also affect other people at CNC. For instance, at future events where beer is served on campus and all are invited to attend, students who are over 19 will be identified by wristbands. Students will also be limited to sponsoring one guest, who must be of legal drinking age.



A person under 19 caught drinking any alcohol may be fined up to \$500, be sentenced to 12 months in jail, and have his driver's license revoked.

Dr. Charles Behymer, vice president for Student Affairs, said that wristbands used for age identification have been successfully used in the past at other colleges. He also said that in the future, "alcohol will not be the focus of events."

Another new policy will affect closed parties on campus where guests are invited to attend and alcohol is present. A "bar manager" from the pub will attend and monitor sales of alcohol according to the ABC guidelines. This person also determines when individuals

(Continued on p. 3)



Features

CNC Library Gets New Director

by Ann Catherine Braxton

He has ordered, acquired, classified, and aided in the circulation of countless forms of literature. He has graced numerous committees dedicated to the betterment of human and academic relations through his involvement with college libraries, college students, and the surrounding communities. He holds degrees in history, library science, and law. He is Wendell Barbour, the new director of CNC's Captain John Smith Library.

Wendell Barbour grew up in Centralia, a town in southern Illinois and moved to Florida with his family when he was sixteen. He earned a B.A. in history from the University of Florida and went on to earn a master's degree in history and library science at the University of Illinois at Champagne-Urbana. And what sparked his interest in library science? "I wanted more flexibility and I like libraries," Barbour says. "I really enjoyed working with the University of Illinois Library."

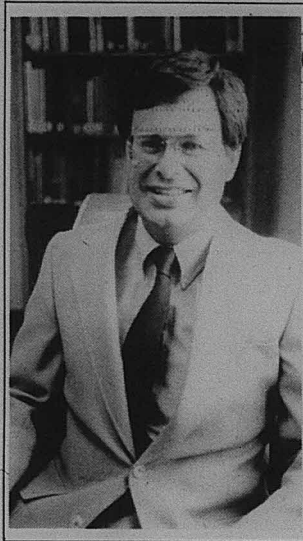
His jobs at the University of Illinois Library, "the nation's biggest public-supported library," began with employment as a circulation assistant processing books and working at the circulation desk. He also served as the newspaper librarian, ordering both current and retrospective newspapers, as an assistant archivist, processing papers written by notable people, and as a negotiator of gifts donated to the library.

"I felt I was ready for a new challenge, new responsibilities. It was a directorship and I felt I was ready for it."

As a bookstacks librarian, from 1971 to '74, he was in charge of three million of the library's volumes. From 1974 to '75, he served at Indiana University and moved on to Georgia Southern College where he worked from 1975 to early this year. At Georgia Southern College, he juggled a seemingly endless string of responsible positions as the library's head of readers' services and social director in charge of automation, grants, and public services, and chairman of the Lecture Series Committee, and a member of the College Grievance Committee, Faculty Development Committee, Student Affairs Committee, and the Long-Range Planning Committee. He also holds a John Marshall Law Degree which has enabled him to aid in campus legal matters, though he has not yet taken the bar examination.

Barbour is the unique find of a nationwide search for a new library director conducted by a library search committee consisting of faculty members, librarians, administrators, and one student from CNC who worked diligently to find a qualified replacement for former library director Bette Mosteller, who died last October. The search, which was headed by Vice President for Academic Affairs and Director of Development Barry Wood, involved the placing of a want ad for a new head librarian in hundreds of education- and library-oriented publications throughout the country. The ad was answered by 50 applicants. Out of this 50, four applicants were selected to be brought in from four different parts of the country. They were interviewed in open meetings by the library staff, the search committee, and student representatives. From these four, Summerville selected Barbour, who took his post early this month.

Barbour is married and has two daughters.



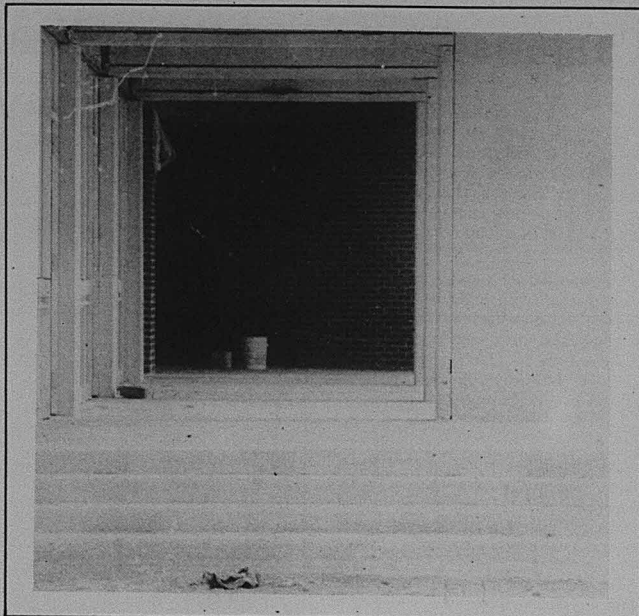
Wendell Barbour, New Library Director
Photo by Karen Hastings

One will be a student at CNC this fall and the younger daughter will attend a prep school in Marion, Alabama.

When asked why he decided to come to CNC, Barbour replied, "I felt I was ready for a new challenge, new responsibilities. It was a directorship and I felt I was ready for it."

"The staff here is top-rate," he says. "Everybody's very friendly. We're going to be a very service-oriented library. We'd like to bring in more classes and we'd like for the librarians to help out students at the reference desk. We'd like to start a term-paper consulting service. We're here to serve CNC with what resources we have. We're going to look to our collections and staff and see how they related to the numbers of students, course offerings, and degree programs."

Margaret Stewart, the assistant director for Public Services, sums up the library staff's enthusiasm about its new director. "We'd like for students to come out and meet him."



The Campus Center Extension will help ease the college's major problem—space. The building offers room for more student-oriented activities.

Campus Center

(Continued from p. 1)

When the extension is opened, the current cafeteria, Pub, and Admiralty Room will be re-modeled into the bookstore. The new cafeteria will be approximately five or six times larger than the current cafeteria. Three different food lines will be available, a fast food line, a hot food line, and a soup and salad cold bar.

The cafeteria, or Commons, will not be the only place on campus to eat. The new lounge will also provide food services. The Wheel-

house Pub will no longer exist; however the new lounge will provide similar services. Waitress service will be available in the lounge, and a folding divider will be placed in the lounge for special events or private parties. No alcohol will be sold before 2 p.m. without the purchase of some sort of meal.

The main entrance of the Campus Center will now face Newport Hall.

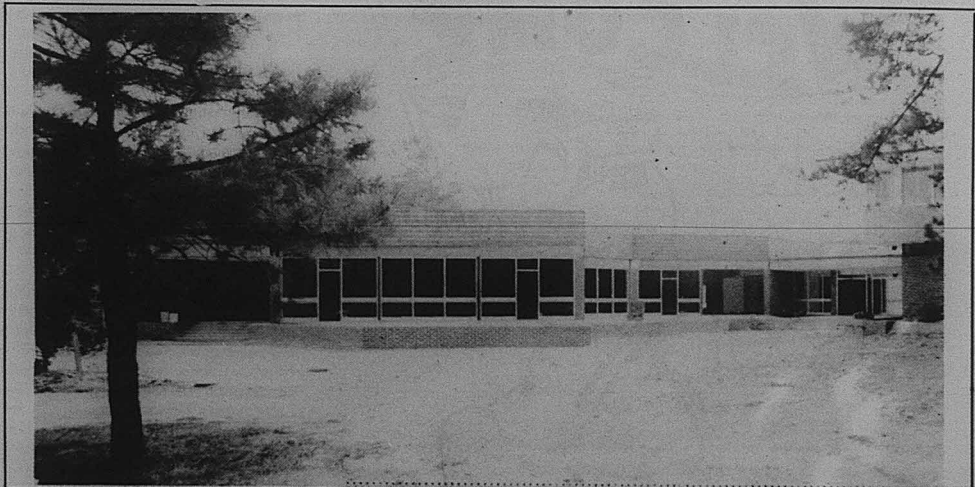
Solar Summit '83 Comes To TCC

The Virginia Solar Energy Association (VSEA) will hold *Solar Summit '83* at the Tidewater Community College Virginia Beach Campus September 10 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This program will feature speakers with general information about solar energy and how it can be used as an income tax advantage.

Workshops will be conducted, exploring

(Continued on p. 3)



Entertainment

The Katerers Always Evolving

by Terry VanDover

If Christopher Newport College had a resident band, it would have to be the Katerers.

Begun a year and a half ago by Sigma Pi members, the band has since gone through many changes, but has become something of a fixture at CNC.

"We started the band just for fun," said Wes Witten, one of the band's guitarists, and former photography editor of the *Captain's Log*. "We played at Sigma Pi's wet T-shirt contests. Then, we only knew two songs."

"Now, we know two sets!" laughed Witten.

The band, which began with the name the Puds then changed to the Caterers, and finally the Katerers, changes members as often as it changes names.

"We find it very hard to agree on anything," Witten said. "Our nickname is the Band of Dissention!"

The band now consists of three CNC graduates and four current students — guitarists Witten and Greg Jackson, drummer Rick Smith, bass player Scott McPherson, and singers Jack Hollingsworth, Cindy Cronk and Ron Patrick.

"We play old songs," Witten said, "powered-up old songs. Sort of loud and distorted."

Some of these names are familiar for other reasons at and around CNC. Scott McPherson is the president of the Student Association, and Ron Patrick performs regularly at Peoples restaurant.

The Katerers have played at CNC almost every other Wednesday night during the summer. Witten believes that these performances have benefitted many different people.

"It has been a good way for college people to get together, CNC is a good place for them to come. It has brought a lot of business to the Pub. And it has given other bands a chance to play as warm-up for us," Witten said.

These performances have generally drawn between 200 and 300 people, according to Witten.

The music of the Katerers differs from that of many other small-name bands; it is not top-ten music. At least, it is not *current* top-ten music.

"We play old songs," Witten said, "powered-up old songs. Sort of loud and distorted. We

like the Rolling Stones' music, and 'classics' like *Wipe Out* and *Louie, Louie*."

"We do know some quieter songs, though, like *Angel of the Morning*."

The band has no definite plans for the future, according to Witten, "just hope." The members do, however, aspire to a future Australian tour.

"All these Australian groups keep coming here and making a lot of American dollars. We want to go down there and get back some of the Gross National Product."



1983-84 Ramseur Series Announced

by Terry VanDover

Tickets are now on sale for next year's Nancy A. Ramseur Memorial Artists-in-Concert series.

Scheduled for the 1983-84 series are Yarbrough and Cowan, duo-pianists; Music from Marlboro, chamber music; Frederick Burchinal, baritone; and Abbey Simon, pianist.

Tickets are available for the entire series, or for individual performances. Series tickets are \$18 for the general public, \$14 for students and senior citizens, and \$12 for Christopher Newport College students, faculty, staff and alumni.

All concerts begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre; all seats are reserved. MasterCard and Visa are accepted.

Opening the series are Yarbrough and Cowan on Saturday, October 22. A husband and wife duo-piano team, they are champions of modern music, acclaimed by critics for "outstanding sense of style" and "brilliant effects." Individual tickets for the Yarbrough and Cowan recital are \$6.

On Saturday, January 21, Music from Marlboro will present rarely-heard chamber music masterpieces. Said the *Washington Star*, "The Music from Marlboro trademark is a virtual guarantee of musical excellence." Individual tickets for this performance are \$7.

Frederick Burchinal, familiar to the Tidewater area for several Virginia Opera Association performances, will sing on Saturday, March 24. This young baritone has sung in many opera houses in the United States and several in Europe, and is remembered locally for his performance as Scrooge in Thea Musgrave's *A Christmas Carol*. Tickets for the Burchinal concert are \$6.

Mariners' Museum Celebrates Labor Day with Sea Chanteys

Stuart Frank and Mary Malloy will present a concert of traditional and original sea chanteys and ballads from the seacoast and deep-water ships at The Mariners' Museum on Labor Day, Monday, September 5.

Performances, which are open to the public with regular Museum admission, will be held at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Mary Malloy and Stuart Frank met at the Festival of the Sea at the National Maritime Museum in San Francisco in 1979. Proficient on instruments which include the fiddle, guitar, English and Anglo concertina, mandolin and button accordion, the two have performed extensively on the west and east coasts and have appeared together regularly in the Boston area since the summer of 1981.

The Mariners' Museum will be open on Labor Day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$.75 for children six through 12, and free to Museum members and children under six.

The final concert of the series will be given Saturday, April 28, 1984, by pianist Abbey Simon. Called "a pianist's pianist," Simon is said to have demonstrated "a musical intelligence of the highest order." Individual tickets are \$7 for the Simon recital.

For tickets or more information, call CNC's director of music at 599-7074.

Moyers Travels through Twentieth Century

by Terry VanDover

A 20-part television series exploring the events, personalities, and mores that have shaped the twentieth century will be presented by national public television beginning in January.

A Walk Through the Century with Bill Moyers, a series of hour-long programs, will examine this century — the first in which many of the personalities and episodes have been captured on film.

"This is a century of images," said Bill Moyers, the series' executive editor and chief reporter, "and they have enormous power. Thanks to film, and especially sound film, we can actually see history in the making. Words explain what happened; pictures let us feel the emotion of events and enhance the power of the word."

Among the subjects to be featured in *A Walk Through the 20th Century with Bill Moyers* are the contrasting personalities of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Adolf Hitler, newsreels, World War II propaganda, the Twenties, the automobile, technology, advertising and public relations, the Black experience, world's fairs, the Great Depression, immigration, and unforgettable moments in photographs and on film.

"Our past is more like our present than unlike it," said Moyers, "and it is a sad world that exists only in the present, that regards its crises as being without roots. There's enough of our century available to recollect in motion, and that's what this series is about: the twentieth century recalled on film and tape. It's like going to a family reunion and poring over old albums of our common, and uncommon, ancestors."

School for Deaf and Blind Accepts New Students

The Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind at Hampton is now accepting applications for admission to the School for the Deaf, the School for the Blind, and the School for the Deaf or Blind Multihandicapped for the 1983-84 school term. Any person meeting the requirements, between the ages of 2 and 21 who resides in the Commonwealth of Virginia is eligible. The school has full accredited programs and is in compliance with all state and federal laws governing the handicapped. It is a free service for Virginia residents.

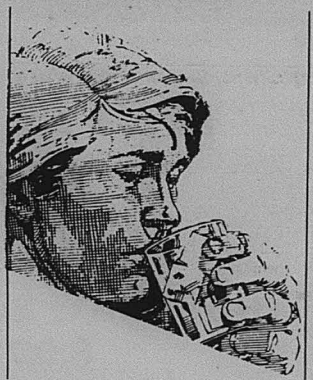
For additional information, contact the Director of Admissions, Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind, 700 Shell Road, Hampton, Virginia 23661, (804) 247-2038.

Drinking Laws

(Continued from p. 1)

appear intoxicated and may not be served any more and who can and cannot purchase alcohol.

While drinking is toned down at parties and other events, this will also occur in the Pub. Beginning soon, beer pitcher sales will be eliminated. Beer, however, will be available in larger mugs. The number of beer brands will also decrease. Dick Ryther said this will be done "...to de-emphasize package beer and go more towards draft beer."



Although drinking will be toned down, the new Pub will be a place where all are welcome to meet and socialize. Dr. Behymer said the new Pub "will de-emphasize alcohol and emphasize an adult place where adults can relax." An emphasis will be placed on the new food service in which different menus are offered.

Solar Summit '83

(Continued from p. 2)

such topics as solar storage systems, daylighting, and greenhouses.

Interested persons can save five dollars by mailing their registration fees before August 31. The cost for a VSEA member who mails his check early is ten dollars. A nonmember who sends his check early pays \$15.

At-the-door registration on September 10 starts at 9 a.m. Five dollars added to the registration fee of \$15 for VSEA members or \$20 for nonmembers provides the registrant with lunch.

Registration and lunch checks should be mailed to Virginia Solar Energy Association, P.O. Box 4225, Roanoke, Virginia, 24015.

For more information, call Steve Downs at 499-5997.

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Sports

Sailing Team Seeks Members

The sailing team of Christopher Newport College began practice last week in preparation for its first race of the season at Old Dominion University on September 10.

The coach, Pete Wallio, invites all students with racing or strong sailing skills to try out for the team.

Pete is assembling a first class team, and has arranged to have Mark Spicknall, a former member of the University of Michigan Sailing Team assist him.

The team competes in the South Atlantic Division of the North American Inter-collegiate Sailing Association, a division that includes University of Virginia, University of North Carolina, Davidson, ODU, Hampden-Sydney, NC State, and Duke.

"The team practices three afternoons a week from 4 to 6 p.m. and the races are on Saturdays. The team's ten Lasers are kept at the Warwick Yacht Club on Deep Creek at the foot of Maxwell Lane along with the 15 other boats in the Sailing Association's fleet.

Persons interested in trying out for the team, or in improving their racing skills, should call Jane or George Webb of the Department of Physics at 599-7082 or 595-6420, or call Pete Wallio at 851-3264.

Scuba Class Offers Adventure

"Scuba," it brings to mind vast oceans to explore and sunken treasure to take from the ocean floor. The mysteries of the unknown sea call to adventurous spirits. To become a

part of the adventure, enroll in LSPE 178 or 194, Basic/Openwater and Intermediate Scuba, and get physical education credit for it. Become a scuba diver.

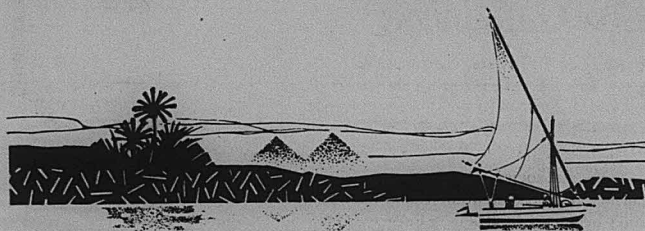
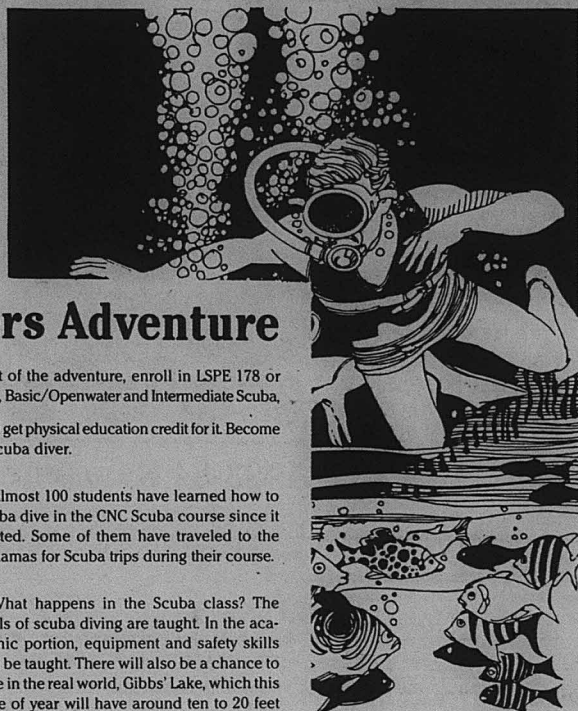
Almost 100 students have learned how to scuba dive in the CNC Scuba course since it started. Some of them have traveled to the Bahamas for Scuba trips during their course.

What happens in the Scuba class? The skills of scuba diving are taught. In the academic portion, equipment and safety skills will be taught. There will also be a chance to dive in the real world, Gibbs' Lake, which this time of year will have around ten to 20 feet of visibility.

There is also a chance to go on the *Impossible Dream* during Thanksgiving vacation. The *Impossible Dream* is a live-aboard motorized vessel. Students will spend from Sunday, November 20, 6:30 p.m. until 10 a.m. Saturday, November 26, diving in Bahamian waters. Sight-seeing trips in Nassau, Capital of the Bahama Islands, are planned for Wednesday or Thursday.

All diving, three meals, and a place to sleep are included in the cost of \$489. This trip is an opportunity for CNC students, but Scuba students are not required to go.

For more information, call the instructor, Robert Wilson, 838-2218, between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.



MOVIE NIGHT IN THE PUB

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st
8:00 p.m.

In the pub

50¢ admission

***Continental Divide* with John Belushi (a romantic comedy).**

W. C. Fields short – before the main feature

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***Serving package goods
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Monday-Thursday 12-12
Friday 12-7:30
In Campus Center

Opinion

Don't Call Me a Girl

by Terry VanDover

I don't lose my temper very often. But if I hear just one more person refer to me as a girl, that person may be sorry he ever opened his mouth.

I think by now I've earned my status as an adult. I'm 28 years old. I pay my own rent; I own my own car; I've been on my own for a long time. I'm no longer a child. Why can't society give a woman a little credit?

Already I can feel our readers bristling defensively. "She's probably just another one of those man-hating feminists." But don't get the wrong idea about me. I don't hate men. I don't even put the blame on men. The problem is with people in general. Our society simply refuses to call women what they are — women.

I was in my doctor's office one day and I asked him a question about my bill. He answered, "Ask that girl in the office." My eyes travelled in the direction he was pointing, but the only person there was his receptionist: a stout, gray-haired lady who could have been somebody's grandmother. I looked around for a girl. Finally I realized that he meant his receptionist — the "girl" with the gray hair.

Almost all men call almost all women "girls." (Although I will admit that there *are* a few men who are enlightened, and the number *is* growing, especially among men who know me.) The problem seems to be worst in offices. Everyone refers to "the girls in the office." What irks me the most is a man's calling his secretary "his girl": "Have my girl call your girl and, we'll discuss it over lunch."

I can understand why a 75-year-old man would call me a girl, because to him I am a girl. But when a man my own age (or younger!) refers to me as a girl, it makes me mad.

But what's even worse is when women call themselves "girls." "We girls are going to the movies." "I'm getting together with some other girls..." The biggest offender of this example is *Cosmopolitan* magazine, which runs article after article about what a "girl" should do about fashion, sex, jobs, etc., etc. Never once have they ever admitted that the magazine is really for women.

There's one man I know (who happens to work at this college, but I won't mention any names) who refuses to acknowledge that women even exist. There are men and boys, but all females are, "girls." To him, Rose Kennedy is a girl. He often talks of "this girl I date." I always put him on the defensive by immediately asking, "How old is she?" She's 36 years old and has a Ph.D., but that doesn't matter — he still won't give her credit for being a grown-up.

Once I told a man (notice I didn't say "boy") that I thought he was nice. "That's what all the girls tell me," he said, thinking he was being cute. "Oh," I said disappointedly. "Do you only like girls? I thought you were old enough by now to date women." I had a mental picture of this string of little ten-year-olds, wearing little white socks and patent leather shoes, following along behind him as he held up to them a handful of lollipops.

I can understand why a 75-year-old man would call me a girl, because to him I *am* a girl. But when a man my own age (or younger!) refers to me as a girl, it makes me mad. Everyone knows how a 28-year-old man would feel about being called "boy." Or how would anyone, of either sex, react if you pointed to a 28-year-old man and said "That boy over there"? How would my friend, who is 42 years old, feel if a woman referred to him as "this boy I date"?

I have had to find ways to make people stop and think about what they are saying when they call me a girl. Generally, they do it out of habit, without thinking, and not intending any malice. If a man says to me, "Hello, girl!" I simply say back to him, "Hello boy!" Usually, he acts confused and wonders why I'm insulting him that way. If someone asks me, "What would a girl think if..." I reply, "Why don't you find a girl and ask her? There's a nice little 5-year-old over there on that swing."

As I've said, I think it's just an old habit that makes people refer to women as "girls." There was a time, back in the days of "I Love Lucy," when most women wanted to be called girls, when they thought it was awful to get older and grow up and become responsible adults. Back then, all a woman was supposed to want was to stay home

The Captain's Log

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Club notices, Personals, Classifieds..... Friday, noon

and be taken care of, like a child. If I wanted to, I could come up with lots of feminist reasons — that society doesn't want women to be grown-ups with ideas of their own, or that men want to keep women child-like so they can dominate them, or whatever. But I won't, because I don't believe those reasons. They may have been true at one time, for some people. But ideas are changing, though perhaps not quite fast enough.

Habits just die hard. So it's necessary to make people aware of what they're saying, and then they can decide whether they want to change or not.

To most people, "girl" is only a word. Many think that the words "girl" and "woman" are interchangeable, and yet they don't believe that "boy" and "man" mean the same thing. For either sex, a 28-year-old is not the same as a 5-year-old.

At this point, I am usually asked the question, what is the cut-off age? At what age should a female person be called a "woman"? The answer is simple — at the same age a male person is called a "man." After all, fair's fair. I believe in equality.

So call me Terry, call me Teresa, call me "Hey you." But *don't* call me a girl.



Letters to the Editor

All Letters must include the name and classification of the writer. Please send them to

The Captain's Log
50 Shoe Lane
Newport News, VA 23606

or submit them to the Editor in CC223.

Captain's Log Staff Meeting

Thursday, September 1
at 12:15 in CC223.

All staff members are to attend. Anyone interested in joining the staff is also invited to attend.

Those who cannot come to the meeting should come by CC223 on or before September 1 to fill out applications and receive their first assignment.

Christopher Newport College

Fall 1983 Registration

Classes Begin August 29, 1983

SCHEDULE CHANGES

Courses may be added or dropped as follows:

August 29	1:00 PM to 4:00 PM and 5:30 PM to 7:30 PM
August 30	1:00 PM to 4:00 PM and 5:30 PM to 7:30 PM
August 31	9:00 AM to 11:30 AM and 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM
September 1	9:00 AM to 11:30 AM and 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM
September 2	9:00 AM to 11:30 AM and 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM

NO COURSE MAY BE ADDED AFTER SEPTEMBER 2, 1983

COURSES DROPPED IN ABOVE PERIOD DO NOT APPEAR ON YOUR PERMANENT RECORD.

Withdrawal Period — September 5, 1983 to October 28, 1983

Students Who Withdraw From Courses During This Period Will Receive A Grade Of "W".

Last Day to Withdraw Without Grade Penalty — October 28, 1983

Students Who Withdraw Between October 31st And The Last Day Of Classes Will Be Graded "W" If Passing Or "F" If Failing. Per Instructor.

NOTE: Courses Dropped Without Completing Proper Forms In The Registrar's Office Will Be Given A Failing Grade.

Seventy-Two Hour Period

All transcript requests and enrollment certifications for military ID's, etc. will require 72 hours to process.

ID Cards

Validation stickers and ID pictures can be obtained at the Information Desk in the Campus Center. Students must also obtain a Library Number on their I.D. Card from the Captain John Smith Library.

Parking Decals

All Students Must Obtain Current Decal At The Information Desk in the Campus Center.

Veterans

Enrollment certifications are prepared in the Office of Veterans Affairs, Room A-116, Administration Building. All students using V.A. education benefits must complete a course schedule card each semester. This office will not process enrollment certifications until the student provides a copy of his/her tuition payment receipt. The Office of Veteran Affairs must be notified of all changes in course schedules, address, and dependency status.

Office of the Registrar

August 1, 1983

CC Desk Helps Students

by Rose M. Ward

The way to a college degree at Christopher Newport College may begin at the Administration Building, but it inevitably leads to the Campus Center Information Desk where student identification is confirmed, and parking one's car is legalized.

In other words, first-time students at CNC will need a few more stamps of approval added to the long list of college rules and regulations — I.D. cards and parking stickers, to name a few. These, as well as information about some optional items, may be obtained at the Information Desk.

I.D. pictures will be taken between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Friday. The completed I.D. card will cost \$3. Parking decals cost \$7. Stickers to update old I.D. cards, as well as bus stickers, are free. Lobby lockers rent for \$2 plus \$3 for deposit, which will be refunded when the key is returned.

Students needing to share a ride with someone will find the commuter board on the wall across from the Information Desk helpful. The map covers the CNC community and surrounding areas. It is numbered according to sections where students live. Cards are filled out by those who need rides and placed in the rack corresponding to the number on the map.

The Student Life Office upstairs in the Campus Center will assist students in finding housing and employment on campus, as well as answering questions pertaining to college life. The *Student Life* handbook is available and covers clubs, organizations, and services on campus which all students are invited to join and utilize.

New Rules for Filing Intents to Graduate

Seniors who will graduate in 1984 should note the following new rules for filing the *Intent to Graduate* form.

The form, which is available in the Registrar's Office must be filed by a student one year before he or she intends to graduate.

Spring graduates must file their forms before the last day of the previous Spring session.

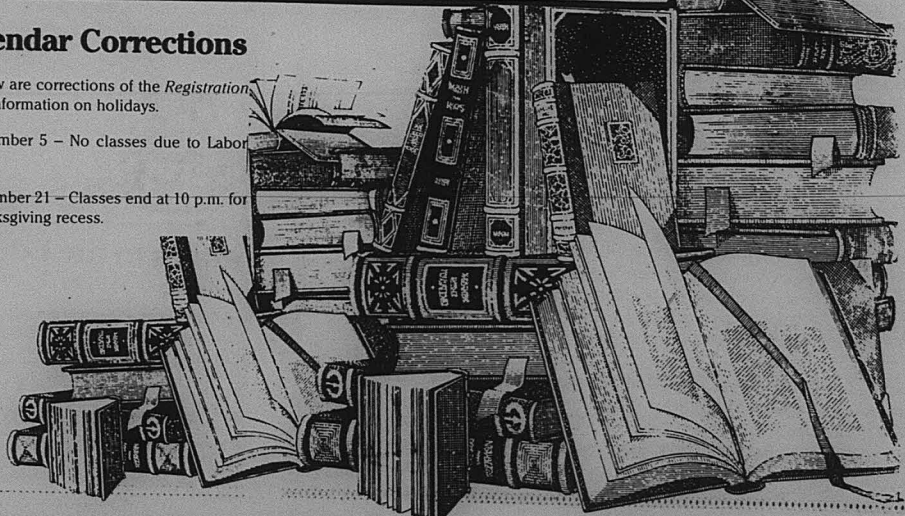
Winter graduates must file their forms before the last day of the previous Fall session.

Because this policy is new, the Registrar's Office will allow students to file their *Intent to Graduate* forms now through September 15 for both 1984 Spring and Winter graduations.

Calendar Corrections

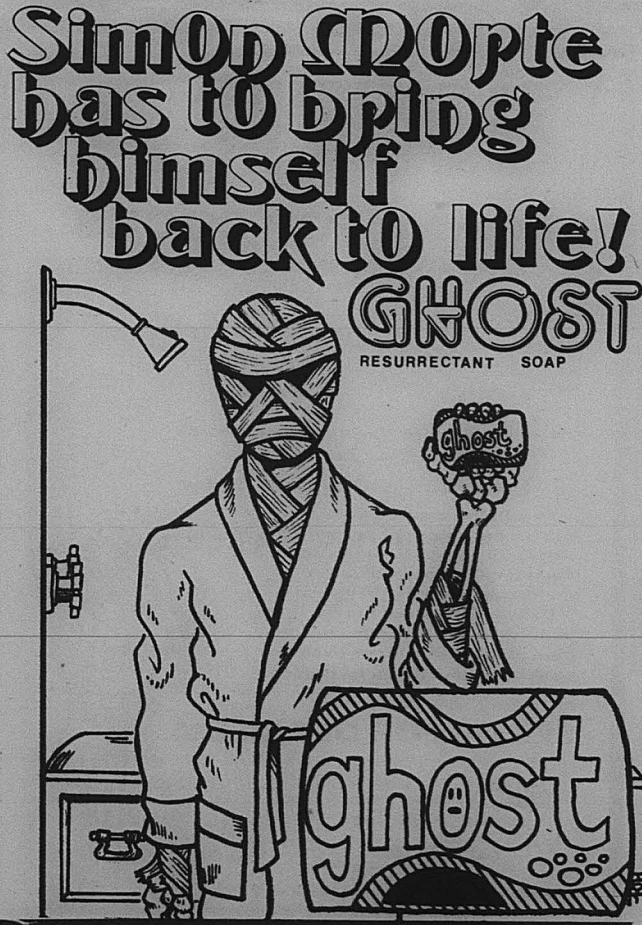
Below are corrections of the *Registration News* information on holidays.

- September 5 — No classes due to Labor Day.
- November 21 — Classes end at 10 p.m. for Thanksgiving recess.

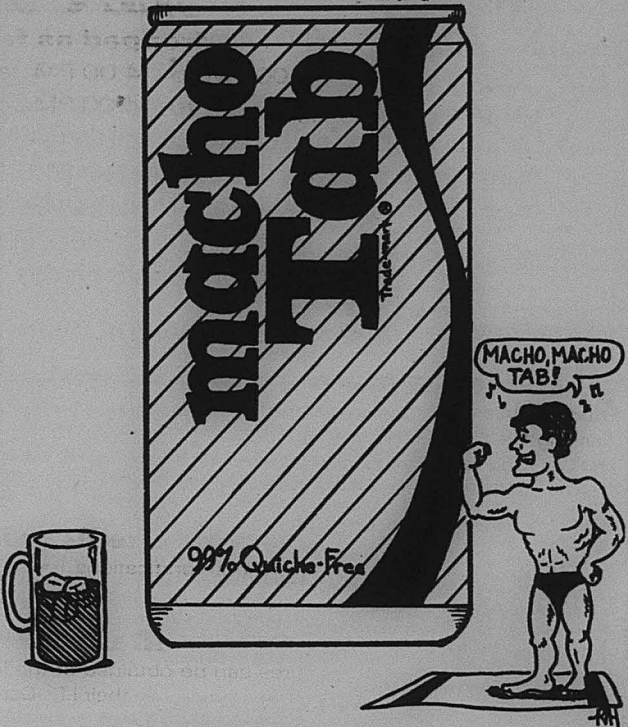


TURNSTONE

by RJH



In-tro-duc-ing Ma-cho Tab.
You're gon-na drink it
just for the diff'-rent can!



Classifieds

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

Campus Closeups

Campus Closeups

All campus organizations are invited to submit material for *Campus Closeups*. The copy must be typed and double-spaced or it will not be put in the paper. A name and phone number are to be written on the page in case more information is needed.

Deadline for *Closeups* is Friday at noon.

Sailing Club to meet

The CNC Sailing Club will hold its first meeting of the semester on Friday, September 2 from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Campus Center, Room 233. New students are cordially invited to attend.

The Sailing Club is open for recreational sailing during the week at the Warwick Yacht Club, and sailing lessons will be arranged for students who want to learn.

Times for the lessons will be announced at the first meeting, so anyone who thinks he or

she would like to learn to sail should attend this meeting to sign up for the lessons.

The Club uses sailboats that are owned by the college, so personal boats are not necessary.

The Sailing Club is also famous for its parties and its cookouts. A busy social schedule is part of the attraction of this club, and new students who are looking for a friendly and active group are encouraged to come to the Friday meeting. Meetings will be regularly held on Fridays throughout the semester.

Anyone who needs further information should call Jennifer Wood, Treasurer of the Club, at 599-5050.

Credit Union

(Continued from p. 1)

Protzman said that the credit union will make the loan to students who have "any

verifiable source of repayment, even if it's just an allowance from your parents." Students receiving a book loan have one semester to repay it.

To become a member of the NNECU, a minimum of \$5 must be kept in a prime share savings account. This five dollar deposit qualifies the member for all the other services of the credit union, including free checking (no monthly service charge, minimum balance or charge per check), mortgage loans, IRAs, discount tickets to Busch Gardens and Christmas Clubs.

The member's checking account (or share draft) receives daily five and one-quarter percent interest. Also, with the member's written authorization, free overdraft protection is provided. This allows for the credit union to automatically cover a member's "bounced" check with funds from the member's savings account. Currently, a NNECU savings account receives six percent quarterly interest. (Ara banks are limited by law to five and one-half percent.)

CNC students and their families are eligible for lifetime membership in the Educator's Credit Union. Students interested in more information should contact the Newport News Educators' Credit Union at 595-4452.

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Hair You Need For The Life You Lead.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Come in at your convenience. Our large experienced staff is ready to serve you.

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 Perms 13.95 to 32.95
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804 J. Clyde Morris 596-7072
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14335 Warwick Blvd. 874-1044
 Warwick-Denbigh Shopping Center

No Appointments — Just Come In

Book Return

An outside book return has been installed in front of the Captain John Smith Library. Patrons can now return library books when the library is closed. During library operating hours, the book return will be locked, and library books must be returned to the Circulation Desk. No non-book library materials are to be placed in the book return.

Iota Pi

Iota Pi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity once again looks forward to working with CNC and the community this year. Our fraternity is a national Professional Business Fraternity that maintains over 250 student and alumni chapters across the USA. For more information concerning membership and the different programs and activities we conduct, see our bulletin board in the Campus Center, talk to a brother, or look for notices or articles in this section of *The Captain's Log*.

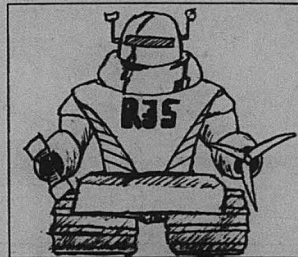
The chapter will be operating its used book sale as usual this Fall. We buy and sell textbooks on consignment for students. We will open the first week of classes upstairs in the Campus Center. Watch posters for times. This is a good way to get used books without long lines!

Lasers, Chips and Robots

A new course emphasizing case studies and hands-on experience in the three main areas of high technology will be offered this Fall on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 2:15. Lasers, Chips and Robots is designed for students with a general interest in high technology but who do not have a science background. The course will offer information, description, and hands-on experience with lasers, chips and robots.

Dr. Jim Robertson, who is active in the development of flat plate displays that may soon take the place of television tube displays, will teach the class. He has broad experience in both the practical and theoretical aspects of modern electronics. He will cover the historical development of this interesting field, and in addition, will take the class on at least one field trip so that the students may see these interesting and futuristic devices at work.

The course, Physics 395TPF, meets in Gosnold 205 from 1 to 2:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and carries three credits.



EXTRA

LOANS FOR BOOKS

Take All Semester To Pay

N.N. Educators' Credit Union Offers
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24-Hour Approval In Most Cases

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