

# THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

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## Poet to appear on campus

George Starbuck, a prize-winning contemporary poet, will present a reading of his poems as the second program in the Dean William Parks Memorial Colloquium Series. He will read at noon on Wednesday, November 11, in the CNC Campus Theatre.

Starbuck brings solid accomplishment, national recognition, and playful wit to his readings. He directed creative writing programs at the University of Iowa and at Boston University; his first book, *Bone Thoughts*, won the Yale Series of Younger Poets competition in 1960, and he has received a Guggenheim Fellowship and the *Prix de Rome* of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, along with other awards.

Starbuck's second book, *White Paper*, is a collection of political poems; his next, *Elegy in a Country Church Yard*, is described as "the world's widest concrete poem." *Desperate Measures* (1978) and *Talkin' B.A. Blues* (1980) followed, and in the spring of 1982, Watershed (Washington, D.C.) will publish *Election Day*, a tape cassette of Starbuck reading some of his poems. The Atlantic Monthly Press will issue his new and selected poems, *The Argot Merchant Disaster*, in September



George Starbuck

1982.

Starbuck has earned the praise of some of the most notable writers of our time. John Updike calls him "brilliant"; X. J. Kennedy says, "There's no one funnier." Louise Bogan has called him "a man awake in the nightmare of our day."

The reading will be open to the public.

## New college handbook in the works

by Tina-Marie Hamilton

If you have a disagreement over your grade and the professor will not listen to you, do you know where to go to appeal the grade? Do you know what policies govern a professor's academic behavior towards his students? Do not feel bad if you are unable to answer these questions; the administration and faculty are also having problems with the same questions. Christopher Newport College's professors, students, and administration are presently groping with the school's funny guidelines, unwritten policies, and unclear procedures. To clarify and concretely state the policies of the college, a committee is working to formulate a Board-approved College Handbook.

Under the request of President Anderson, the College Handbook Committee is striving to complete an official Handbook containing Board and institutional policies and procedures for the faculty, students, staff and administrative personnel of CNC. The committee is comprised of seven members, including Dr. Robert Durel acting as the chairman and Peter Foster, the Student Senate President, representing the students.

The goal for the committee is to complete the Handbook by March 1, 1982, the proposed date for presentation of the Handbook to President Anderson. The college's present organizational structure, policies, and procedures will be assembled and evaluated for possible changes. The non-substantive changes presently in the system will be incorporated into the Handbook, and the substantive changes will be brought to the attention of the people affected by such a change for consideration and/or action on it.

Dr. Durel emphasized that the present policies must be clearly outlined and updated, and that the ambiguity in the

policies must be eliminated. The major policies and procedures will be scrutinized, and the policies in the area of student grievances examined in depth. The President especially wanted the communication problems presently encountered between faculty and administration, staff and administration, and administration to be alleviated.

The Handbook is envisioned as the major document for the school. There will be student, Board, faculty, staff, and administrative input into the Handbook, and it is very important for the committee to receive information from all of these sources. Dr. Durel emphasized, "If students know where any policies are unclear, they should approach the committee." If you wish to make a suggestion to the committee concerning student procedures or rights, Dr. Durel can be contacted at 599-7117.

Peter Foster feels that the Handbook can benefit CNC students because "it will define students' rights and responsibilities simply, clearly, and in functional terms." Through the clear outlines set down in the Handbook, the Student Association will be able to act in an adversarial role when a student needs or requires help. At the present time, the students have no real, accountable backing if a disputable incident occurs. The major part of the Handbook to benefit the student will be the section on grade grievances.

According to Foster, "Student grievances in the past have been disregarded whenever it would suit one to overlook it. Therefore, we have students falling through the cracks. From the students' perspective, we need acknowledged procedures, rights, and responsibilities." If the students do not stand up for their rights they "are going to get arbitrary

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## Area Executives at Career Day

Mr. David Mercer, Vice President and Mr. Jerry Allen, Vice President of the First & Merchants National Bank, will be participants in the CNC Career Day Program, Wednesday, November 11, from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. in the Campus Center lobby.

The program is co-sponsored by the Office of Career Planning and Placement and the Student Association.

Other participants taking part in the Career Program featuring Economics, Management, Marketing and Economics will be Mr. Wayne Lineberry, General Agent of the New York Life Insurance Company; Mr. Richard Perrotti, Manager of the Peninsula branch of Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner and Smith; Mr. Fred Hackney, Personnel Manager of J. C. Penny Co., Inc.; Mrs. Susan Lindwall,

Personnel Supervisor of Avon Fashions; Mr. Robert Kramer, Personnel Director of Anheuser Busch; Mr. Tom Boyle, Branch Manager of the Computer Division and Mr. Glen Lyons, Branch Manager of Burroughs Corporation; Ms. Shelby Carson, Director of Sales of Holiday Inn - Hampton; Mrs. Penny Gearhardt, Personnel Director of Metro Magazine; and Mr. Nick Feldman, Personnel Director of The Daily Press, Inc.

The purpose of the Career Program is to afford the students at Christopher Newport College with an opportunity to find out the information that is available about various types of occupations when graduating from college. The representatives from the various organizations are not here for the purpose of offering jobs to our students.

## Library survey results are in

by Linda Dozier

Do you remember last year's library survey? If you do not, last March the Captain John Smith Library conducted a survey of its patrons. The survey determined when the library was used, by whom and how long. The results are to be used in the staffing of the library. The month of March was chosen because classes were in session all month and its lack of holiday breaks.

The questionnaire, which was designed by Dr. Robert Durel, of the Sociology department, was handed out at the entrance and collected at the exit. Dr. Durel also determined the sampling technique and ran the computer program.

Shahram Amiri also assisted the library

by determining the sampling technique, setting up data, and supervising the data input.

In the survey results, it was found that the busiest days are Mondays and Wednesdays from 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. The evenings are the least busiest times. As Jennilou Fernsler, Readers' Services Librarian, stated, "When most classes are meeting, that's when we have the most library use."

Studying was the main reason for people going to the library and periodical usage was a close second. Most library visits lasted over an hour.

The majority of the library users were CNC students, followed by people in the

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## Early registration is advantageous

by Kim Fizer

To facilitate registration, the Office of the Registrar is offering again early registration. All students, especially seniors and part-time students, are urged by the Registrar to take advantage of this opportunity.

"The students are better off this way. They're saved from long lines, there is less pain, and they have more options (with fewer classes being closed)," stresses Mr. Robert Netter, Registrar.

Early registration also benefits the instructors. They have an early indication of class size.

Students should have received their registration form and registration information. The next step is to confer with one's advisor about scheduling of classes. With the advisor-signed form, one makes an appointment at the Campus Center Information Desk for early registration.

For freshmen registration this summer, the Registrar initiated on-line registration. For spring registration, the same procedure will be used. The student will give his registration form to a staff member who will enter those classes directly into the computer. The student is

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CNC  
concert choir  
begins season

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# Campus Close-Up .....

## CPB applications

The Campus Program Board, the division of the Student Association responsible for the developing and planning of student activities on campus is now taking applications for board members and committee personnel.

The Student Association is interested in assembling the board with a full range of student backgrounds.

The proposed standing committees are the concert committee, feature film committee, spring and fall fest committee and Florida and ski trips committee.

Interested students can receive application forms from the student life office or the Campus Program Board Office.

### Intramurals

#### Ping Pong & Pool Tournament

First week of November, Registration by Oct. 30

#### Weightlifting & Armwrestling

Sat., Nov. 7 Register by Nov. 4

#### Golf Tournament

Sat. Nov. 7 Register by Nov. 4

If interested contact Tony LaMoy or Ronnie Garner in Intramurals Office 599-7054.

## Basketball tickets

Basketball Season is almost here! Please plan to come out and support your "Lady Captains" and "Captains". The Department of Athletics hopes that with the change in ticket rates, Ratchliffe Gym will be full of supportive fans. The 1981-82 ticket rates follow: **CNC Students** — with CNC I.D., no admission; **\*CNC Faculty/Staff** — with CNC Library I.D., no admission for personnel & family; **Outside Students** — with I.D., \$2.00; **Adults** — \$3.00; **Teens** — \$1.00; **12 yrs. & under** — no admission.

\*CNC Faculty/Staff without CNC Library I.D. must pay regular ticket prices.)

November 21, 1981 is our opening date at home, and it is a double-header. The "Lady Captains" play Hampton Institute at 5:45 p.m., and the "Captains" meet Salisbury State at 8 p.m.

We anticipate an exciting season of basketball, and hope that everyone at CNC becomes as excited as we are.

## Nu Fri Ti

The Nu Fri Ti Society is now forming its Christopher Newport Chapter. Each pledge must fulfill her/his pledge activity which will be designated by the existing members. This is an exclusive group, not open to all students. The members will be selected based on their academic, social, and intoxication levels. For more information, contact Wes Witten, Head Photographer, *Captain's Log*.

## Psych speaker

As part of the Psychology Colloquium, Dr. Kelly G. Shaver will speak on the "Philosophy of Mind and Attribution of Causality," on November 20, 12 p.m. in the auditorium of the Administration building (Rm. 105).

Dr. Shaver is currently teaching at the College of William and Mary. He is also the author of three books, *An Introduction to Attribution Processes*, *Principles of Social Psychology*, and *Empathy and Birth Order*.

## Baptist Students

The BSU is growing fast. We will start studying Chap. 3 of the Book of Romans on Nov. 9. Come and study and plan with us. The BSU meets every Mon. from 12 to 1 p.m. in Room 227 of the Campus Center. Everyone is welcome! The Word says "Let us exalt His name together."

The CNC chess team played on October 29 the Norfolk State team. CNC finished 1-4 and tied 1. The CNC team plays every Thursday in the Admiralty room in the Campus Center. For more information, call Tom Burgess at 898-6580.

## Poli-Sci party

Political Science Fall Party will be held on November 7, 1982 at 8:30 p.m. The party will be BYOB, BYOC. If interested, call Tina-Marie Hamilton at 599-7000 or Archie Duncan at 627-9668 (Norfolk) for directions.

## Advise-in

The Department of Sociology and Social Work will have a pre-early registration *advise-in* in the new Administration Building — Room 307, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday, November 13. Refreshments will be served. All sociology and social work majors and all students interested in taking sociology or social work courses are invited. Faculty members and other students will be there to discuss courses and other aspects of the programs provided by the department.

## Nu Epsilon

The Nu Epsilon Sorority, a chapter of AKA, will be sponsoring an "Afternoon Delight" dance on Friday from 12 to 2 p.m. The dance will be held in the small gym and will feature the Shalmites, a dance group. On Sunday, they will be having rush at 5 p.m. in the cafeteria. More information on this group will be available there.

## Yoga

There will be a free Kundalini Yoga demonstration on Tuesday, November 3, from 3-4 p.m. Participants should meet in Dr. Slocumb's office in Wingfield Hall, room 212. Bring a mat or blanket. For more info, call 380-8772.

# Planning and Placement

The recruiting schedule for the rest of November is as follows:

11/6 — Virginia State Police, interviewing any majors for police officer positions.

11/10 — Virginia Commonwealth University Graduate School of Urban Studies — interviewing Political Science and Urban Studies majors for graduate study as urban planners.

11/11 — University of Richmond Law School interviewing any majors for law students.

The Office of Career Planning and Placement has received from the Office of Personnel Management the following announcement:

"Occupations Removed From PACE: **Environmental Protection Specialist** — Responsibility for positions delegated to Environmental Protection Agency in FY '81. Positions are to be filled through PACE registers until register is established.

**Economist** — Responsibility for positions delegated to OPM regions in FY '81.

**Social Insurance Claims Representative** — Responsibility for positions delegated to Health and Human Services in FY '80. Responsibility was redelegated to the Social Security Administration. (SSA). SSA is prepared to certify to its positions.

**Wage and Hour Compliance Specialist** — Responsibility for positions delegated to Department of Labor in FY '81. Positions are to be filled through PACE registers until register is established.

**Computer Speciality** — Positions scheduled to be removed from PACE coverage Jan. 1, 1982. See Operations Letter 337-1212 dates May 27, 1981, for details.

**Bank Examiner** — Responsibility for positions delegated to Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) in FY '81; FDIC is prepared to certify to its positions.

**Home Loan Bank Board Examiner** — Responsibility for positions delegated to Federal Home Loan Bank Board (FHLBB)

in FY '81. FHLBB is prepared to certify to its positions.

**Agricultural Program Specialist** — Responsibility for positions delegated to Department of Agriculture (DoA) in FY '81. The responsibility was redelegated to the Agricultural Soil Conservation Service (ASCS). ASCS is prepared to certify to its positions.

**Printing Management Specialist** — Responsibility for positions delegated to OPM regions in FY '79.

**General Investigator [OPM]** — Responsibility for positions delegated to Office of Personnel Management (OPM) in FY '81. OPM is prepared to certify to its positions.

**General Investigator [DIA]** — Responsibility for positions delegated to Defense Investigative Service (DIS) under Special Examining Unit Agreement in FY '81. Positions are to be filled through PACE registers until register is established.

**General Investigator [Other Users]** — Responsibility for positions delegated to OPM regions in FY '81; positions deleted from PACE coverage Jan. 1, 1981.

**Criminal Investigator** — Responsibility for positions delegated to OPM regions in FY '81; positions deleted from PACE coverage Jan. 1, 1981.

**Game Law Enforcement** — Responsibility for positions delegated to OPM regions in FY '81; positions deleted from PACE coverage Jan. 1, 1981.

**Immigration Inspector** — Responsibility for positions is delegated to Department of Justice effective Oct. 1981. Responsibility will be redelegated to Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS). After Oct. 1981, INS is prepared to certify to its positions.

**Customs Marine Officer** — Responsibility for positions delegated to OPM regions in FY '81. Series was abolished positions now included in new GS-1801 series which does not require a written test.

**Quality Assurance Specialist** — Responsibility for positions delegated to Department of Defense in FY '81. Responsibility will be redelegated to Office of Central Referral Activity. Positions are to be filled from PACE registers until register is established.

For other information concerning federal employment, please contact the Office of Career Planning and Placement, Room 208, the Campus Center.

# SENATE MINUTES

by Kelly Howell

At the latest meeting of the Student Senate, a majority vote was received by the Friendly Amendment as proposed by the Executive Council. After a lengthy wait for enough senators to create a quorum, the vote was 11 in agreement, 0 in disagreement, and three senators abstained. The Friendly Amendment establishes a time limit for the conversion of the Student Senate and the Executive Council.

A committee is to be appointed by both, which will write up job descriptions and take nominations (from within and without the body). The movement is now scheduled to take place over the next five weeks so that the merger will take effect on or by the beginning of the spring semester. The Student Senate will now begin to meet along with the Executive Council, on Thursdays at 12:15 p.m. in room 233CC.



# Entertainment

## The continuing odyssey of the X-Raves

by Anne Doop

They said that they had to work up a sweat. Before the end of the second song, they all had soaked their clothing. No wonder. Their style of music gets one off his seat and onto the dance floor, working on his own sweat.

Those of you who did not sweat or even get up off your seats were obviously attending the show Thursday night for the social aspect. Too bad. This band's style of music is geared to the "thinking person." As college students, we're supposed to do just that. The many original tunes by the X-Raves are written about such thought provoking issues as our situation in the world and nuclear war. Between Lowenbraus and note-taking, this reporter was both rhythmically and mentally stimulated. All that for a mere two dollars. The interview preceding the show is equally stimulating.

I make the mistake of asking, "Why New Wave?" The reply comes slowly and meticulously. "We're doing Rock and Roll." Kelly Mitier, bass player of the quartet looks disgusted as I fumble for another question. He proceeds to explain that he grew up to the music of Buddy Holly and Elvis Presley, which influenced his music.

The X-Raves "offer an alternative" to the FM-99 type music often played and played often. "Let's hear 'Stairway To

Heaven' one more time!", shouts Wade Mathias, guitarist of the group. He agrees when Mitier strongly, slowly, and flatly says that he is "sick and tired of all the ☆☆ shoved down our throats on the radio." They describe the programming of

the most popular stations as "teen-age love crap".

The X-Raves seem to want to say to their crowd, "THINK, STUPID!" Too many people who go to see a "New Wave" band are there to jump around and make



The X-Raves — Mac Quayle, Billy Harrell ("Hurricane"), Wade Mathias, and Kelly Mitier.

(Photo by Wes Witten)

an ass out of themselves and get away with it. These people are confusing Punk Rock with New Wave. The differences are many, but not to be delved into now.

Mitier introduced the band as "the New Wave sensation" as they went headlong into their version of Echo and the Bunnymen's "Rescue." The band's repertoire also contains selections by the Clash and Elvis Costello, as well as many of their own tunes. "Something to Fear" has the taste of Buddy Holly as does "Just Stand." One selection entitled "Way It Goes" featured keyboardist Mac Quayle on the glockenspiel. Nice touch, guys.

The remainder of the show included works by 999, Devo, the Buzzcocks and a tune by Adam and the Ants that the group tried out on the sparse crowd. "We thought we'd try a little Country and Western."

The X-Raves will be appearing at Horne's Coliseum Inn on January 7 and 8, 1982. If you are sick of the same old things on the weekend, take a dose of The X-Raves and call me in the morning.

## WHERE ARE ALL THE SURVEYS?

Celebrate CNC's 21st Birthday  
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Campus Program Board Presentation

## Manilow better late than never

by Vince Emmons

Barry kept us waiting for twenty minutes. I really can't stand paying fifteen dollars for a concert only to have the performer be a late-show. The acoustics, as usual were less than adequate. I left the Coliseum with a negative attitude and was prepared to write a scathing review, allowing my frustrations to pour over the page and maybe taking a few of the lesser Manilow fans with me. I reconsidered when I talked with others who had been there and remembered the unbridled enthusiasm displayed by the crowd throughout the performance.

The concert didn't live up to what I expected because I came to hear the albums done live, a mistake with any performer. I first heard Barry Manilow's live album in 1977. I was hardly impressed by his voice, but I was overwhelmed by his lyrics and delivery because it was very easy to draw correlations between his songs and my life. I thought back and re-evaluated the whole thing through new eyes (and ears) and had a mild change of heart.

Manilow has always been good humored and even manages to make his audiences laugh at clean jokes, some of which he colors with slang and simple innuendo. But we didn't come to hear him tell jokes. He did very well with the first half of the concert, staying faithful to his original works without making them sound worn out. He accidentally referred to his audience as Norfolk instead of Hampton three times, but after the intermission he opened with a *Copacabana* routine complete with palm trees and tropical gondola, and when the piece was finished he

removed the upper half of his costume to reveal a Hampton basketball jersey underneath. The audience forgave him immediately with an amused reaction, allowing him to return to the business at hand.

After his return, however, he seemed reluctant to do any number from start to finish, chopping several of my personal favorites into a make-shift medley that didn't do justice to his work. The audience didn't seem to mind at all, coming to their feet at least four times, to either welcome him back to the stage or to cheer him into an encore. All things considered, the show lost steam half way through and never caught up with a seemingly unsuspecting audience, most of whom left that evening quite satisfied with what they had seen and heard.

## Scott-Heron LP political

by Rod Patron

Gil Scott-Heron is an enigma among musicians. Not only is he experienced and talented at piano playing and singing, he is also an inventive lyricist, novelist and poet. Using all of these talents, he has given birth to nine albums, two novels and a volume of poetry. And in all of these he relays the black experience of frustration and prejudice but also the political climate in America as it effects everyone. A prime example of this is the song "B-Movie".

"B-Movie" is an attack on the conservative American. The lyrics tell a great deal  
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# Sports

## Captains tie NCW and defeat ECU

by David M. Bean

If all the hard work and practice was ever going to pay off, it did last weekend, as the Captains played host to North Carolina Wesleyan and East Carolina University. The match against NCW was played on Wednesday, Oct. 28, and it found the Captains tying NCW 2-2. The tough play CNC has been getting carried over into the game against Eastern Carolina University. The match played on Halloween, Oct. 31, proved that the Captains can scare the pants (and the goals off of anyone) by winning 4-0. The Captains can surpass a 2-win per-season by winning their last match of the season against Randolph-Macon. Their record is now 2-9-1.



## Womens x-country team

by Hoppie Crowder

The Women's Cross Country team finished up their first season with a loss to St. Andrews Presbyterian on October 31. Since none of the girls have had any kind of running experience, they had to form a base and build a team.

As the season progressed, each girl has improved tremendously. Each girl had learned the proper style and form needed to be a better runner. In the meet with St. Andrews, everyone ran their personal best time for 3.1 miles. First for the team was Veronica Lovko (2nd, 17:53), Silvia Douglas (5th, 19:16). Winding up the field were: Francis Brown (8th, 20:54), Cyndie Cronk (9th, 21:29) and Jennifer Owens (10th, 22:31).

With all girls returning next year, the Lady Captains should have a winning season if they continue to rebuild and improve.



## Captain's x-country team repeats as Dixie Champs

by Hoppie Crowder

The Captains Cross Country team traveled to Launenburg, North Carolina, last Saturday for the DIAC Conference championship. For the second year, the Captains proved to be the new super power in the DIAC conference.

At the same time, Christopher Newport started a new winning rule by having a unbeaten season in dual meet competition with a record of 7-0. In overall competition, the Captains were 7-2. This is the best season that the Captains have had since the team was organized.

CNC was in control for most of the race even though the first mile was run in a blistering 4:18. Eventually the pace settled down, when the pace setter (Steve Dixon of St. Andrews) got worn down as the race progressed. By the four mile mark, first place was taken over by Chris Przygocki. He won in 25:06 over the five mile course. Steve Dixon of St. Andrews took second place in 25:20. All of the harriers finished in the top fifteen. Following Dixon, Hoppie Crowder (3rd, 25:40), Rudy Mendoza (5th, 26:06), Steve

Robbins (9th, 27:13). Winding up the top fifteen for CNC were Mark Jones (11th, 28:66) and Mike Pepe (14th, 29:09).

Przygocki, Crowder and Mendoza received all conference honors. Now, the Captains will prepare for the Tidewater Invitational at Mary Washington on November 7. Following this meet, the Captains will get prepared for Southeastern Division III Regional Championship in Nashville, Tennessee on November 14.



Time to register. See page 7.

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Men's basketball team: (back row l-r) Larry Schlegel, John Womble, Mark Paquette, Jeff Pernel, Mike Wacławski, Everett Griffin. (front row) Jeff Willis, Vince Ure, Roland Ross, and Alfred Johnson.

## TIDEWATER'S COUNTRY ROCK LEGENDS



Campus Center  
Wednesday, Nov. 11  
9:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Admission:  
Students \$2.50  
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Campus Program Board Production



# Features

## Familiar faces seen throughout the semester



### One-act plays to perform

by Ann Catherine Braxton

The one-act play is a unique art form that either comically or dramatically characterizes the pains, joys, and absurdities of life in a short space of time. This month CNC's Studio Productions brings two one-act plays, *Next* and *Lou Gehrig Did Not Die of Cancer*, to the Campus Center Theatre. The plays are directed and produced entirely by theatre majors Patricia Lawrence and Sharon MacCreedy, respectively. According to Miss Lawrence, both plays can be classified as comedies.

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### National Young Professionals Forum

Do young professionals have a future in public service? The answer is yes; but, it may not be the future you have in mind, whether you are in the Tidewater area or not.

No one needs to be reminded about the major structural shifts in Federal government nor about the many cutbacks in states, cities, counties and public interest groups. It may make you wonder just what will be left for a career in the public sector.

The National Young Professionals Forum believes that what we are now witnessing is a major rearrangement of public sector priorities, particularly as they relate to the private sector, not a reduction of public sector opportunities. Those who are prepared can benefit the most from the national changes now underway.

Are you prepared? The new National Young Professionals Forum established

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### CNC Concert Choir

by Ann Catherine Braxton

The CNC Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. James R. Hines, will present its choral recital of the semester this December, an event to be enjoyed by admirers of major choral works. The choir will perform Stravinsky's "Symphony of Songs" and Poulenc's "Gloria" on December 11 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Newport News and on December 12 at First Lutheran Church in Norfolk at 8 p.m.

The CNC Concert Choir presents two major programs a year. The choir spends all semester learning major classical choral pieces and then rehearses the material to perfection for each of its programs which are usually presented two

to four times a semester. Almost every concert is performed outside of the peninsula. Last year the Choir performed at Chowan College in Murfreesville, North Carolina and plans to perform in Petersburg and Richmond this year. Since its birth, the Concert Choir has performed works by Bach, Beethoven, Handel, Hayden, and Mozart.

Membership in the CNC Concert Choir is open to all students. Auditions for aspiring members are held at the beginning of each semester. Dr. Hines, who founded the music department at CNC seven years ago, is proud to say that it is "one of the fastest-growing programs on the campus."



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## One-act plays

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Next by Terry McNally dramatizes the plight of a middle-aged man (Jai Moore) who, obviously less than happy about being drafted during wartime, tries desperately to flunk his army physical. Lori Paschall plays the role of his forceful examining officer.

Lou Gehrig Did Not Die of Cancer by Jason Miller centers around the despair of little league baseball coach Victor Spinelli (Terry Moore) over his failing marriage to a flighty actress (Cindy Jones). Enter Helen Martin (Donna Leigh Mizelle), the lonely mother of one of Victor's players, and Victor's life unexpectedly brightens.

Next and Lou Gehrig Did Not Die of Cancer will be performed on November 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre.

## Professionals Forum

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by the American Society for Public Administration (ASPA) can put you in touch with a national network of professionals who share your concern for excellence in public administration and public service. "Young" refers to the early stage of a career. It is self-identified and does not refer to any chronological age range.

ASPA chartered the forum in April 1981 to enable young professionals to pursue personal and career development, leadership opportunities, and programs interesting to professionals at the early stage of their career. Currently, members include students, working professionals in the growing non-profit arena and an array of private organizations, in addition to many ASPA seasoned leaders who support our activities. Sharing these valuable

resources is essential in developing leaders and staying abreast of current developments in the profession.

If you are interested in the unique opportunity to plug into a network of your peers all across the nation that the National Young Professionals Forum offers, please come to our new membership meeting, time and place will be announced. Coffee and munchies will be provided. Feel free to bring your lunch along.

For more information contact Deborah Nelson (599-3027), Dyana Eborn (865-8210) or Buck Miller (599-7091).

## Scott-Heron

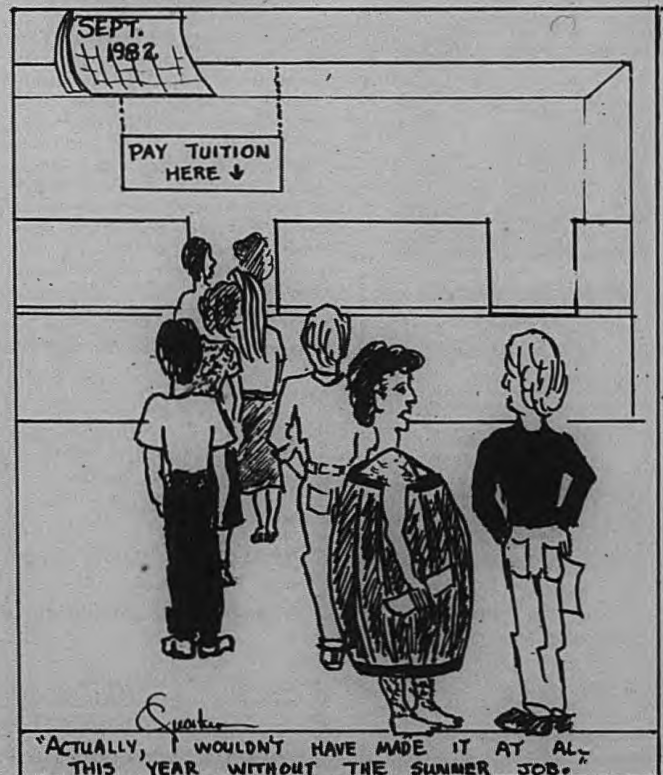
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about what America is and what we as Americans expect. One lyric of the song states that in time of crisis we look to someone like John Wayne to save us. But, he is no longer available and we find a replacement in Ronald Reagan. The song also addresses the point that the world situation is changing, and we (Americans) are unable to accept it. "what has happened is / in the last twenty years America has changed from a producer to a consumer / and all consumers know that when producer (OPEC) names the tune / the consumer must dance." The rest of the song has the same biting edge.

Scott-Heron is reminiscent of Charlie "Bird" Parker, John Lennon, Country Joe McDonald, and Marvin Gaye. All of the above got their messages through to the established powers. Scott-Heron comes through with names of those who influence political decisions in the White House. The rest of the album consists of two more songs which could be considered political. These include "Inner City Blues" written by Marvin Gaye and James Nyx, and "Storm Music".

This album is for anyone with an open mind toward politics. It will not agree with a great many people, but most will agree that it is well conceived and planned. If it is possible, it will be put on reserve in the Media Center in the library.

## The Spyglass



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**FOR SALE** — 1978 280Z, AM/FM radio, Air conditioning. Silver with black int. \$7000. Call 874-8758.

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**CHRISTMAS CARDS** quality hand silk screened. Reflect the meaning of Christmas "Imagine Peace". Call 595-6634.

**APT. FOR RENT** — 3 rm. apt. Hourly bus to CNC (6 1/2 miles). \$100 monthly. Downtown. Call 596-0364 or 244-0989.

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

**LABRADOR RETRIEVERS** — AKC-Registered, Blacks-\$150, Creams-\$250. Call 238-3373 after 6 p.m.

**DRIVER NEEDED** — Earn your gas money. Parents seeking CNC student to drive youngsters from Hidden Blvd. to Beechmont mid-afternoons, weekdays starting November 30. Call 595-5663.

**FOR SALE** — '72 MG Midget. Excellent condition. \$2300 or best offer. Call 832-2530 after 4 p.m.

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# Editorial

## Don't put off to January . . .

It's that time. The Registration News has "hit the stands." Seasoned students realize the importance of beating the registration rush. Some major courses are filled even before early registration is completed. This is why seniors are given the first set of appointment cards.

However, some students will fail to take advantage of this opportunity. They will wait until regular registration, fighting the long lines, and as a result, they might be left with gaping holes in their schedules requiring them to stay at CNC for extra semesters.

Students could first find a copy of the Spring 1982 Registration News on October 30. Before this date, the Registrar's office was busy mailing registration forms. Students should take their copy of the Registration News and a list of their major requirements (found in the college catalogue) and fill out the forms as shown in the sample form in the back of the Registration News. If you are in a quandary as to what classes to take, your advisor can help you fill out your registration form. Before obtaining an appointment card, your advisor has to sign the form approving your class schedule. The Information Desk in the Campus Center is where you make your registration appointment. Monday is reserved specifically for seniors, the rest of the week is left for we, the unfortunate.

Just because you early-register doesn't mean that you have to pay early. The tuition bills won't be mailed until December; the deadline remains in January for tuition payments to be finalized unless you are using deferred payments.

Why put off registration until January. Take advantage of this opportunity to secure the classes you need. Chances are that in January, many classes will be closed that were open during the first few days of early registration.

Please send all Letters to the Editor to the following address:  
**Editor - The Captain's Log**  
**Christopher Newport College**  
**50 Shoe Lane**  
**Newport News, VA 23606**  
 Or submit them to the editor in CC223.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to extend my thanks to all those who worked so hard and labored so long in order to make the 2nd Annual Over-The-Hill Gang/Pi Kappa Sigma All Night Halloween Party a huge success. Each of them did more than his or her share to insure that the students of this college enjoy an evening (and morning) to remember.

I would also like to thank: Pi Kappa Sigma for all their help; Kelly Warren for the colored gels; CNC Campus Police for their presence and strength; John McCaughey and Dick "eat your breakfast before the rest of us" Ryther for their assistance and guidance before, during, and after; the Campus Programs Board for its help in entertainment; and to each of you who attended the party. I hope you had a good time.

See You Next Year,  
 Ignacio Novo  
 President  
 Over-The-Hill Gang

Letter to the Editor

I was disappointed by the recent Halloween party sponsored by the Over the Hill Gang/Pi Kappa Sigma. The whole event reeked of mismanagement, poor planning and unprofessionalism.

I am referring specifically to those of us who weren't admitted without advanced tickets after midnight. The advertisement

in the school newspaper mentioned nothing of this. In fact, it read "\$6.00 day of the show." PERIOD! Nothing was mentioned in the ad of an "after midnight no one admitted without advanced tickets" clause.

I, for one, being of the working class, could not arrive any earlier and was disappointed at the announcement.

The reason given by three members at the door for this decision was "fire codes." I understand that every building has an occupancy load and the importance of enforcing it. What I fail to understand is what difference did it make if those admitted had advanced tickets or not? If they were at their limit, no one should have been admitted — advanced tickets or not.

And why draw the line with those who had advanced tickets? Why not admit those who were in costume? I spent hours making mine.

One male at the door said they were letting those with advanced tickets in because they might have left "to smoke a joint, drink some beer or to have sex." This illustrates that the sponsors were taking it for granted that those with advanced tickets had been included in the "count." (Of course I am assuming that they had kept a count of the number inside). The sponsors fail to understand

## On Life

by Freeman Rattliff

The Affirmative Action Policy of Christopher Newport College is struggling to achieve its desired goal. The objective of the policy is to increase the pool of individuals, so that it will be more representative of all ethnic groups. The Affirmative Action Policy and Equal Employment Opportunity are two related areas that both fall under the Christopher Newport College Affirmative Action Plan. The objectives of this plan is to increase the number of minority and female faculty members and minority students. The affirmative action plan has a number of specific goals to be reached regarding student enrollment and faculty positions.

Under the Virginia Plan for Equal Opportunity in State-supported Institutions of Higher Education Christopher Newport College is called upon to have 105 Black first-time entering students by the 1982-83 term. There are several steps being used to achieve this goal. One step is the publishing of the Black Student Association Viewbook; this book is distributed throughout the community. Scholarships are another means of recruitment. Christopher Newport also participates in activities such as college night and a campus tour guide program. These are some of the means by which enrollment of minorities may be increased.

The Admissions Office at Christopher Newport College has a system by which they promote recruitment of minorities. The Admissions Office sends representatives to area high schools and informs the

students of programs dealing directly with minorities. One of the programs emphasized is the Virginia Incentive Grant Program instituted by Governor Dalton. In addition, the Admissions Office participates in the Black Student Search by the College Entrance Examination Board; the office also asks Ms. Katie Lewis, the BSA sponsor, to send a letter to potential minority students informing them of the opportunities at Christopher Newport College. When the Admissions Office is called upon to participate in community activities, the staff is always willing.

The Affirmative Action Plan regarding students is working. In 1977, the enrollment of first-time black students was 147. In subsequent years, the number has more than doubled, thus exceeding the goal of 105. The plan regarding faculty positions has not been as successful. The objective of the plan is to achieve minority faculty members such that 9.2 percent of the faculty and administrators holding masters degrees will be black and at least 2.8 percent of the faculty and administrators holding doctoral degrees will be black. There exists now only two minority adjunct professors.

Dr. Lora Friedman, the Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity coordinator, points out some reasons for the Affirmative Action Plan failure. One being that there were no minority applicants for available positions, or no available positions for applicants. Upon checking the

that maybe those with advanced tickets hadn't been admitted previously.

Although I admit that some of the people might have left for the very reasons suggested to me by the male at the door, it does not excuse his rudeness.

It seems to me the logical thing to do would have been to admit only those who had been in before (and maybe had a stamped hand? They should not have made a decision as they did that was going to be unfair for many.

One girl at the door said the reason they went back on their promise in the ad (false advertisement if you ask me) was because they didn't know "so many would show up." This in itself illustrates my point; the mismanagement and lack of planning by these two organizations. And why hadn't they planned to have the party elsewhere? They knew enrollment was up.

Furthermore, I don't feel that these three people who served at the door at 12:30 should have lost their cool when I asked for an explanation. (I was not rude nor did I use profanity). All I asked for was an explanation.

If they were overcrowded, I suggested that someone call the fire marshal for the safety of those inside, but then why spoil everyone else's fun? And why stoop to vengeance?

I am simply suggesting that the OTHG and PKS have some foresight when planning similar events in the future. If their foresight had been as keen as their hindsight, the problem could have been avoided.

Lastly, I appreciate what these two organizations are attempting to do; add some social life to the CNC campus, but

the fact remains that they need better planning and/or another social chairman.

Failure to heed such advice could possibly lead to many more complaints in the future and as a result, a boycott of all OTHG and PKS events. Oh, one more suggestion. Perhaps these three members who served at the door better learn some manners. They don't want to give CNC and these two organizations a bad name.

Name withheld by request

Dear Editor —

The expose' of the *Daily Press* editorial policy by Doug Price (*Captain's Log*, Oct. 22, 1981) deserves further clarification. The following notice appears daily on the editorial page of the *Daily Press*:

We welcome letters from our readers. They should be concise and to the point; we edit letters with that in mind so that all may have an equal opportunity for space to express their views.

The following editorial appeared in the *Daily Press* on October 29, 1981:

Our readers have broken some kind of record for writing to us to share their views on varying election questions. This outpouring has resulted in turning over almost all available space to the printing of these letters.

The editorial decision was made because we have always believed that these pages should offer a forum for the concerns of our communities. As a result, we have chosen to use these letters in place

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state register for individuals receiving doctorates, it was discovered that there were no blacks receiving doctorates in certain areas such as computer science. A reason for minority reluctance to apply for a professorship is the lack of fringe benefits that CNC offers, and professors having four classes have very little time for research as opposed to other institutions who only require three classes. The reason for minorities' not applying for professorships is the salary; compared to other institutions, it is relatively low. All these factors contribute to the ineffectiveness of the Affirmative Action Plan.

## Registration

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definitely assured a seat in those classes. If by Thursday and Friday, a large number of classes are closed, counseling services will be available near the registration area.

Appointments are arranged in 15 minute intervals. Twenty students can be scheduled at each interval.

For the spring semester, 2102 students early-registered. "That's good, but I'd like more," Netter urges. He would like to see as much participation as possible. January 13, regular registration, should be calm and decent comprised mainly of walk-ins, transfer and newly admitted students.

## Letters

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of our normal syndicated columnists.

Most of all the letters are printed. Material we did not print was close to slander or were unsubstantiated allegations of reprehensible behavior.

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As a measure of how important this newspaper views letters from its readers, on two days the news department has given over a portion of its pages to allow space for printing the Views of Our Readers. . . . It is one of the best read sections of our paper and, because it reflects what our readers think, we, too, give it a lot of attention.

Editors are responsible in a way not conducive to popularity. The *Daily Press* editor edited Price's letter. The *Captain's Log* editor edited by printing Price's original and the edited version. A lesson learned early by most persons dealing with the media is: Editors edit. Editors have a right, a responsibility, a duty to edit, and, like umpires, they usually have the last word. They may not always be right, but they are always the editors.

John Bennett  
Class of '82

## Handbook

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action, and when you have that, you get unequitable results."

Because of the importance of students' rights, student input into the Handbook is desperately needed. Student ideas and views can be presented to Peter Foster or Joel Quass; either can be reached at his office located on the second floor of the Campus Center.

## Library survey

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community and students from other colleges. According to CNC classification, seniors were the heaviest users of the library. Next in usage were the juniors, freshmen and then sophomores.

The main reasons students left the library was because they were finished. The second biggest reason was due to the closing of the library. "The results were pretty much what we expected," said Mrs. Fernsler.

The library has been conducting another survey periodically during this semester. At these designated times, a query form is handed to every tenth person upon leaving the library. The library personnel have been taking hourly head counts since the first of July.

This new survey may possibly result in an extension of library hours. At present, the library hours are: 8 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. Monday - Thursday; 8 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. on Friday; 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Saturday; and 1 p.m. - 8 p.m. on Sunday.

## New courses added

The following course descriptions were accidentally omitted from the Spring Registration News published a few days ago.

From the section "Special Topics and Seminar Courses":

**ENGLISH 395G TP Science Fiction**  
Analysis of 6 short S-F novels and a dozen S-F short stories so as to show (1) the wide scope (rather than a limiting definition) of the genre, (2) its nature as prose romance, (3) its extensions into allegory, myth, epic, fantasy, and satire, (4) its criticism of current and potential changes in social structure, politics, science, and technology, and (5) its utopian speculations about other such potential changes.

From the section "New and Revised Courses and Highlights":

**HUMANISTIC STUDIES 290**

**Proseminar: The Nature of Man**  
To accomplish the course aims stated on p. 114 of the College Catalog, the Proseminar will (1) contrast major views of human nature — Western, Indian, and Chinese; ancient, Renaissance, and modern; scientific and non-scientific; religious and materialistic; theoretical and practical — and (2) examine the nature of reason and knowledge and the relation between the individual and political society.

From the main section:

**ENGL 353-98 Business and Technical Writing R 1900-2200 Langley AFB, Bldg. 586**

# Campus activities

NOVEMBER CALENDAR

<p>21ST BIRTHDAY OF CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT COLLEGE</p> <p>MUSIC BY: <b>HARVEST</b></p> <p>"COMING OF AGE PARTY"</p>	<p>6TH</p> <p><b>Shuff</b></p> <p>COUNTRY ROCK BAND</p>	<p>11TH</p> <p><b>STT BLAST</b></p> <p>THEIR ROCKING</p> <p><b>Dick Strait</b></p> <p>AND</p> <p><b>the puds</b></p>
<p><b>Steve Basset</b></p> <p>AND THE</p> <p>VIRGINIA BREEZE</p> <p>WITH</p> <p><b>beach music</b></p>	<p>24-29TH</p> <p>THANKSGIVING BREAK</p> <p><b>"thanks for the break"</b></p>	<p>30TH</p> <p><b>bus trip</b></p> <p>TO THE WILLIAM AND MARY BASKETBALL GAME</p> <p>CP CAPTAINS!</p>
<p>COMING IN DECEMBER</p>		
<p><b>Doug Clark</b> AND THE <b>Hot Nuts</b></p>		