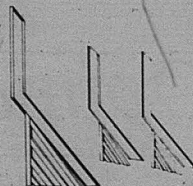


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CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT COLLEGE

SEPTEMBER 27, 1984



Students Boycott Terrace

by Stacy Richardson

CNC social and Greek fraternal organizations are not happy with conditions which they say exist in the Terrace restaurant and boycotted it this week.

An unidentified student representative notes that "We want banners of organizations to be placed in the Terrace; we want some form of atmosphere."

Some of the events which these dissatisfied students sponsored included a brown bag luncheon, Tuesday, in the courtyard to demonstrate to the board of visitors the student's support.

Wednesday, in the back of Sam & Nicks on Warwick Boulevard, an area was to be reserved for students to eat.

Thursday will be used as a day to air grievances at the student suggestions meeting held at 2:30 p.m. in the Terrace.

Phyllis Fletcher of Food Services men-

tions, "The meeting Thursday will give the students a chance to comment if there are things they are not happy with."

Fletcher also adds that no one has approached her about the possibility of the addition of organizational banners in the Terrace.

"The organizations participating in the boycott are hoping to at least change some policies in Terrace management in the way they are to the student body," explains the student representative.

"We'd like it to be more student oriented and have the pricing revised and see if they really need them (prices) so high to make a profit."

By Thursday students should be able to express their opinions concerning the Terrace and its methods of management.

Fletcher notes that the student suggestions meeting is held for that purpose.



Students demonstrated against Terrace practices by holding a cookout. The unofficial boycott is not SA approved.

photo by Jim Tyer

Matejov Speaks on POW/MIAs

Steve Matejov, director of the New York branch of POW/MIA, will speak at CNC on October 3.

Near the end of the Vietnam war, Matejov received news that his son had been killed. His own investigating disproved this.

Testimony from eyewitnesses in nearby villages revealed that his son's plane had been shot down, but neither descriptions of the two men killed matched his son.

Military rumors at that time held that prisoners with special skills or knowledge were

being transported to the Soviet Union. Matejov's son was a skilled navigator, and may be in the Soviet Union even now.

Dr. Timothy Morgan of the History Department invited Matejov after hearing of his son's history.

Matejov plans to speak as the father of an MIA. The lecture, organized by the History Club, will be held October 3 at noon in N212. All who are interested are encouraged to attend.

Webbs Publish Sailing Book

by Ann Catherine Braxton

A love for sailing has inspired many songs, novels, and poems, and now it has inspired a book by CNC physics professors George and Jane Webb.

The Sailing Association Press of CNC has published the Webbs' 200-page book *The Best on the Bay: Fifty Years of Racing*, a collection of interviews, anecdotes, photographs, and poetry that explores the history of sailing on the Chesapeake Bay. The book is written through the eyes of the Hampton One Design Sailboat, a sailboat named for the Hampton Yacht Club.

"Fifty years ago in Hampton, an attractive and inexpensive sailboat was designed for young and old alike," explains Dr. George Webb. "The boat is still being built and still being designed. Because the boat has been around for such a long time, its story is really the history of the development of sailing through the boat's eyes. We started gathering our information and material about five years ago, and we have interviewed about 80 people. Some have died since we spoke to them."

"We went through the files of old newspapers and old magazines having to do with sailing. We looked at books from Mariners Museum and Kim Memorial Library in Norfolk. Quite a few people gave us scrapbooks and big boxes of clippings. This inspired the book's epilogue, Jane's poem called 'The Clippings.'"

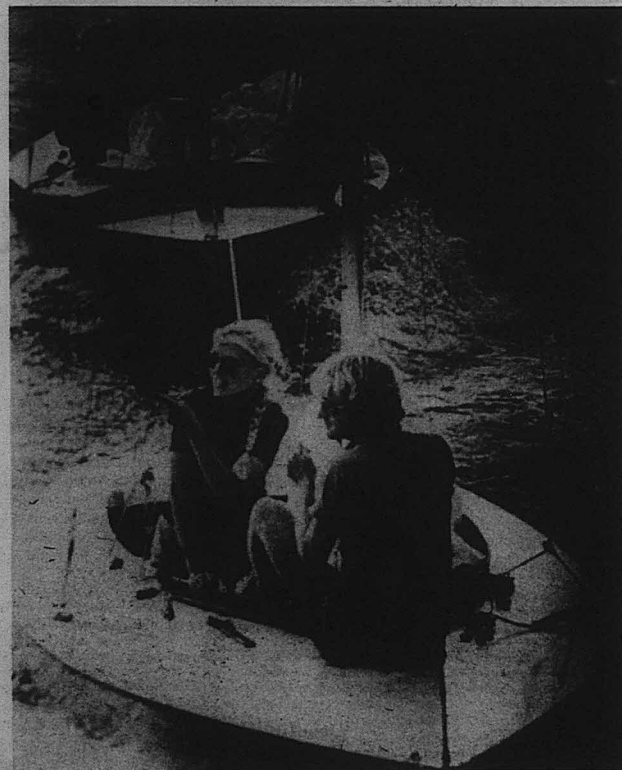
Old Point National Bank financed and sponsored the first edition (1,000 copies) of *The Best on the Bay*, which will sell for \$19.95. It will soon be available at the CNC Bookstore. Second edition copies will cost \$29.95.

Dr. George Webb received his Ph.D. in Physics from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Dr. Jane Webb received her Ph.D. in English from Tulane University in New Orleans. Both taught at Tulane for ten years before moving to the Peninsula, where they have lived for 11 years. They have three boys and one girl.

Dr. George Webb has written two textbooks (published in 1972), and Dr. Jane Webb has published two books of poetry about the Chesapeake Bay (1980, 1983). The Webbs co-authored a children's book, *The Christmas Tugboat* (1983).

The Best on the Bay is dedicated to Dr. George Webb's father who recently died. "He introduced me, Jane, and the kids to sailing."

Archaeology Dig See page 6



One of the photographs in the new book by the Webbs

photo by Buddy Norris
Courtesy of The Daily Press

Opinion

Dair's Angel Editorial Incomplete

Dear Editor,

Matt Dair's editorial was fair but incomplete. The parallel he drew between the Guardian Angels and the Nazis (which he admitted was unfair) was shaky, but an ignorant person, reading (or understanding) only the first three paragraphs, would swear we're Nazis.

Guardian Angels carry no weapons. We're frisked before each patrol. Our training is for defense, not attack.

The G.A.s don't discriminate against any race, religion, etc. Guardian Angels come in more colors than a rainbow; professions of local Angels include: a Baptist minister, an artist, two security guards, a musician, students and more.

The average length of membership in the Angels is one year. Some get too busy; others get bored.

Angels do not get involved with politics. We vote, but we don't publicly support individual politicians.

Yes, organizations like ours should be watched. Let's not return to McCarthyism, though. No more witchhunts. We're not vigilantes - we're citizens voicing our rights. We encourage others to participate in their communities, and acknowledge that you don't have to be an Angel to be involved.

Catherine Beal Tuckey
Chapter Leader
Newport News Guardian Angels

CNC Needs Dormitories

Dear Editor

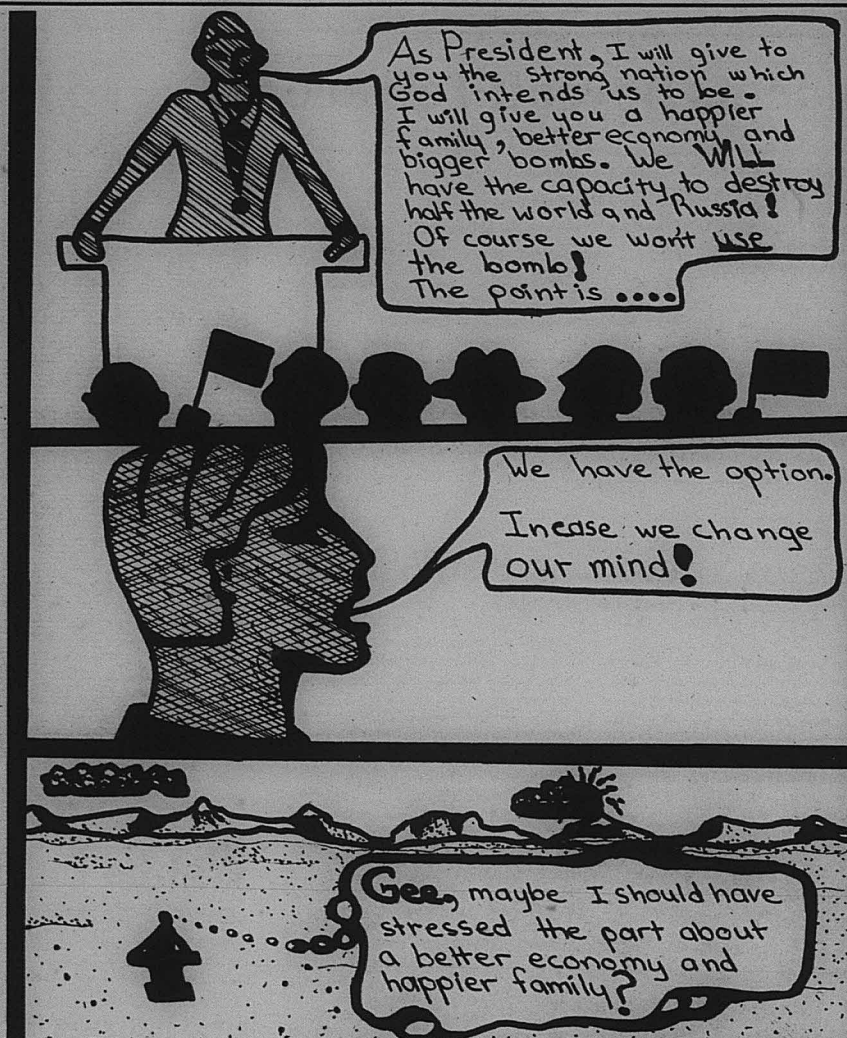
I have the answer to the question and disappointment presented anonymously in *The Captain's Log* September 13 issue. Concerning the article "Student Apathy Causes Club Failures" the reason why [people don't participate] puzzles me."

We need dormitories! If CNC had dormitories, there would be more than enough participation in every activity. There are many students on campus who would love to get a room on campus if they were available. Also, many teachers and activity directors would be very pleased to have dorms.

The problem is with a state regulation basically dealing with the number of dorms in state schools. This could easily be changed if enough concern was displayed. Everyone knows that ODU was overloaded last year and they need more space now more than ever.

Simply, if dormitories were built, this school would grow in participation of all activities as well as making traffic situations locally much better. Just build the dorms and then you'll see.

Keith Reagan



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Please send letters to

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or submit them to the editor in CC223.

Correction

Issue number five of *The Captain's Log* incorrectly titled the advisor for the CNC chapter of AMA as Dr. Michael Loizides.

Mr. Loizides is the acting faculty advisor for the new chapter of the American Marketing Association, featured on last week's page three.

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Features

Fraternities Contribute to Campus Activities

by Ann Catherine Braxton

(This is the second in a series of articles on CNC's Greek organizations.)

CNC's newest all-male fraternity is Sigma Tau Gamma, which was first colonized in the Spring of 1983 and will be chartered next semester. Sigma Tau Gamma was founded in Missouri in 1920 and has since then grown to the status of a national fraternity.

According to President Brad Cheatham, Sigma Tau Gamma has 29 active brothers and can boast of a strong 26-member pledge class. The fraternity thrives on six basic principles: value, learning, leadership, excellence, benefit, and integrity.

According to Sigma Tau Gamma vice president of management, Terry Gemilere, the rushers pledge for ten weeks by performing fraternity, campus and community projects. At the end of their pledging period, an executive board selects the new brothers based on their character, grades and interest in the fraternity.

A brother must have a GPA of 2.0 and an officer must hold a GPA of 2.5.

Cheatham has summarized the fraternal atmosphere of Sigma Tau Gamma by writing, "Sigma Tau Gamma is for life. And our brotherhood, with all our brothers, is for life. It is an unbreakable bond. I am very proud to be a part of this brotherhood."

Pi Kappa Sigma, a social sorority, was in the words of current president Marian Bland, "the first Greek social organization on campus. We were founded in 1970. Sigma Pi branched off from us. They were first the Big Brothers of Pi Kappa Sigma, then Kappa Nu, then Sigma Pi."

The sorority's annual and semi-annual projects include fund-raisers at Spring and Fall Fest, exhibits at Newport News' Spring Thing, and work with handicapped children from

Sarah Hudgins Community Center.

"We also raised the most money for the MDA Superdance," says Bland. "And we sponsor two or three dances a semester. We co-sponsor the annual All-Night Halloween Party with the Over-the-Hill-Gang."

Pi Kappa Sigma holds one big rush in the Spring for freshmen girls and transfers. It currently has 25 active sisters.

Early next week, members of the William and Mary chapter of the coed fraternity Alpha Phi Omega will begin recruiting interested persons to form a chapter of this national fraternity here on the CNC campus.

Alpha Phi Omega was begun in 1925 by a World War I veteran who sought to bring Boy Scout ideals into a fraternity; the members of the original Alpha Phi Omega were former Boy Scouts.

According to William and Mary senior Jeff Palmer, Alpha Phi Omega, which now has 600 chartered chapters throughout the country, opened its membership to all males in 1968 and became coed in 1976.

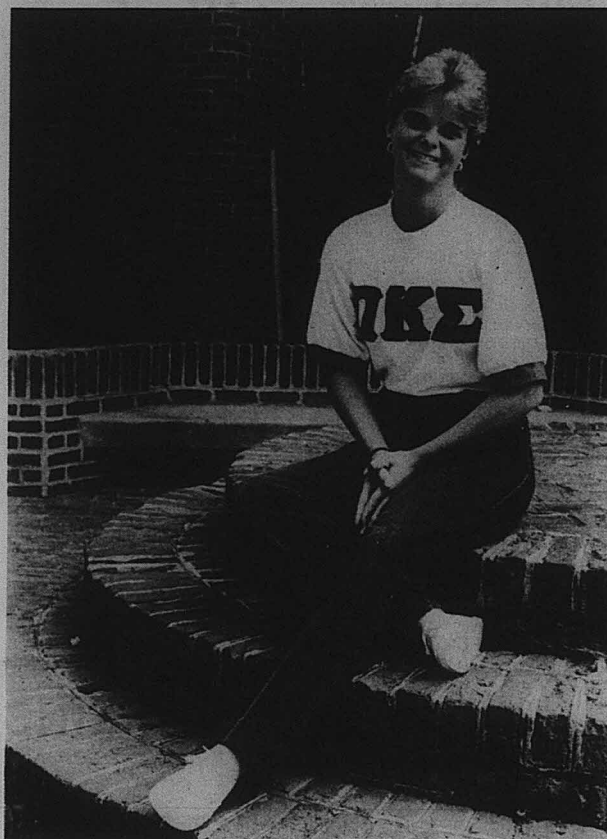
The motto of Alpha Phi Omega is "Leadership, Friendship and Service." Its chapters place great emphasis on campus and community service projects.

Alpha Phi Omega also sponsors social activities such as dances and happy hours. It is open to anyone who is interested in helping others.

Members of the William and Mary chapter of Alpha Phi Omega will be helping interested students to organize a CNC chapter.

They will be in the Campus Center on Monday, October 1 and Wednesday, October 3 from noon to 1 p.m.

All interested persons are welcome to come by and sign up.



Marian Bland, current president of Pi Kappa Sigma.

photo by Jim Tyer

Sacks Involved in Many Projects

Most of the time when we hear about theories, research, and scientists, they are associated with professional journals that no one other than an educated scientist with a Ph.D. can understand.

But here at CNC, it is possible to hear the facts straight from the scientist himself. As Dr. Larry Sacks, chemistry professor, might tell you, much research has been going on at CNC for a number of years.

Dr. Sacks has three projects in which he is currently involved. The first project has been a personal, ongoing project of well over ten years. In the near future, Dr. Sacks will submit to the *Journal of Primary Education* his theoretical paper on chemical bonding.

He feels that some of the fundamental principles of chemical bonding are inaccurate in that they are not understandable as accepted viewpoints. He also feels that he will "change the way chemists think about chemistry in a very profound sense." Some aspects of the

field will feel the impact of his more accurate calculations.

The second project Dr. Sacks oversees is the study of Electro-Analytical Detection of Bacterial Growth Rate, which is a student research project as well. The purpose of the study is to monitor an electrical signal that is generated by the bacteria *E. Coli*.

The researchers have found the origin of the signal, which enables them to monitor growth of bacteria populations. In order to do this, conditions must be regulated so as to produce continuously the same signals.

The third project under Dr. Sacks' supervision is a student research program for a local firm. The research team is involved in an ongoing study of silicon deposits.

Most of the scientific research has been at a standstill recently, due to the moving of the science department to the new Science Building. However, things will get under way again starting this week.

Help on Call:

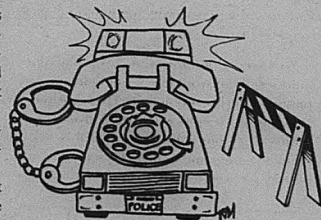
Accurate Descriptions Help Police

Good descriptions of suspicious persons or suspects are essential in aiding law-enforcement efforts of Campus Police. Victims and witnesses often give generalized descriptions that fit a number of people at any given time.

Campus Police offer the following suggestions for giving an accurate, specific description of a suspected lawbreaker:

—Get details. Are the stripes on the shirt wide or narrow? What is the pattern of the trousers? Is the clothing checkered, striped, solid, print, or plaid? If the suspect wears a jacket, what is the color and type of shirt underneath? Does s/he have any scars or tattoos? Does s/he wear any jewelry or a watch? What type of glasses was the suspect wearing?

—Practice getting such detailed information just a few times, and you will be able to react quickly and calmly in an emergency. To practice, notice a couple of people as they



walk by. Start at the top of the head, and quickly glance at them right down to the shoes. Wait a few seconds, and then write down their descriptions, including as many details as you can recall; then take a second look to check your accuracy.

—Pick up a Suspect Identification Form, which serves as a complete checklist, from the Campus Police office (CC238).

Sports

CNC Goes 1-1 During Home Play Last Week

by David M. Bean

The Christopher Newport College Captains have had a change of luck over the last week. Instead of tying a match and then losing one, they have tasted both victory and defeat.

Last Wednesday, September 19, CNC played host to the Indians of William and Mary. In the several years that the two teams have been playing each other, CNC has never come close to beating them. That is, until last Wednesday.

The Captains started off playing very aggressively, marking the Tribe's players very tightly. In fact, about eight to ten minutes into the match, a CNC and a W&M player were each given a yellow card for rough play.

W&M began to dominate the play in the Captains' end, yet CNC's defense continued to frustrate them at every turn. A leak appeared in the Captains' defense and W&M rushed to take advantage of it.

At the 34:00 mark of the first half, W&M's Todd Middlebrooke poked a loose ball past a crowd in front of CNC's keeper Rick Longobardi to put William and Mary up 1-0.

Despite the goal, the Captains remained strong in the face of several W&M attacks and Longobardi came up with some great saves to keep CNC in the match.

The second half saw no scoring on either side as CNC presented its closest loss to W&M ever, losing 1-0.

The following Saturday, the Captains played host to Methodist College. This was another one of those games which should not have gone into overtime, but did anyway.

The first half saw CNC not playing up to their potential. The second half saw a change in performance. Perhaps coach Seth Roland spoke a few words to the wise at the half.

The Captains proceeded to dominate all facets of play except the scoring. Despite several good chances, CNC could not put one in the net and the match went into overtime.

The aggressive style of play which had begun in the second half produced big surprises for CNC in overtime.

The first came a minute into overtime when Team Captain Gerard Mosley pumped in the game-winning goal. He was followed a minute later by teammate Bill Dittmar. The Captains took their second victory of season 2-0.

For his efforts in both matches, Mosley was named DIAC player of the week. The Captains will host Greensboro College this Saturday at 2 p.m., University of North Carolina-Greensboro Sunday at 1:30 p.m. and then Lynchburg College on Wednesday, October 3 at 3 p.m.



Lance Casey controls the ball against Methodist as Kevin Wagner (20) watches. photo by Teena Roe



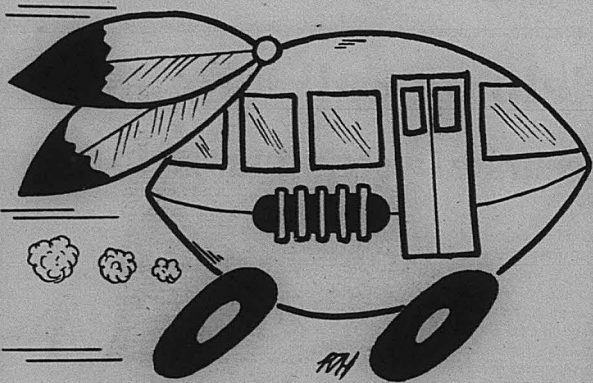
Bill Dittmar and Chris Frazier Combine to stop a Methodist forward in CNC's 2-0 victory.

photo by Teena Roe

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CNC Runners Fare Well In Bay Days' 10K Race

by Steven Grinstead

Christopher Newport men's and women's cross-country runners participated in the Hampton Bay Days 10-Kilometer Race September 15.

Leading the way for the Captains was Ron Borsheim. The Virginia Beach native ran the course in 32:10. He placed first in his age group (18-24) and fourth overall.

Trailing close behind Borsheim was teammate Dan Pittman. He completed the race in

32:33, second place in his age bracket (18-24) and sixth overall.

Steve Kast and Phillip Harris also had strong performances. Kast was the fourteenth runner to cross the finish line, while Harris was the 18th. This was Harris' first collegiate distance run.

For the women, Karen Humphrey finished second in her age group (18-24). She completed the course in 43:15.

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Entertainment

Phone Cops Concert Less Than Perfect

by Stacy Richardson

Rock music lovers may have got partially what they hoped for at last Wednesday's concert.

The Phone Cops, returning for their second appearance at CNC, seemed to lack endurance in providing audible lyrics and consistently paced music for the 100 or so CNC students.

Formerly an all-male band, the Phone Cops sport a new lead singer in petite-sized Michele Lacoursiere, who opened the band's concert with a spritely rendition of Missing Persons' "What Are Words For."

For only having been the group's lead singer for two months, Lacoursiere is boisterous for her size and gave a fairly decent performance, along with the group's other vocalist, Dan Clemens.

Following the first break, they seemed to never regain the zip they had at the start. Clemens' singing could be heard while the

lyrics of the songs could not. The band seemed to think playing faster could compensate for the unheard words, while the people on the dance floor feared cardiac-arrests if they persisted with the band's pace.

Some chose to sit out for some of the sets. Other students were able to courageously maintain the quick-set pace.

On the slower side, the band's performance of "Baby, Baby" by Adam Ant was a little more danceable. Lacoursiere seemed to have problems in belting out the notes which would have been better suited for Adam Ant.

The four-member band gave an adequate performance, the music was danceable, just a little fast for some tastes. Sometimes nervousness can make a band do that.

After all, this was their second time back in front of CNC's music fans. For those students who only listen to music and not the words, the Phone Cops are for you.



Guitarist for Phone Cops in concert.

photo by Teena Roe

The Fixx's New Album, "Phantoms," on the Disappointing Side

by Matt Dair

Since the release of their first album, "A Shuttered Room" the Fixx has been an ever-present force on American pop charts. With hits such as "Stand or Fall," "One Thing Leads to Another," and "Red Skies at Night" they have moved toward the front of Britain's technopop movement.

The Fixx's latest release, "Phantoms," is a big helping of the same style that has pervaded their first two albums, but in this case, it comes off a bit disappointingly.

"Phantoms" starts off promisingly enough with the fast-paced "Lose Face." This song romps along on a rhythm track reminiscent of the group's hit "One Thing Leads to Another," but somehow lacks its power.

The album's pace then changes to the droning monologue of "Less Cities, More Moving People," a song lacking any audible hook or

excitement. "Less Cities" would be the perfect lullaby for a manic-depressive on speed, but it fails to be a viable rock song.

Side one ends with the surprisingly upbeat "Lost in Battle Overseas." Powered along by the tricky keyboard work of Rupert Greenall, this song gives the listener hope for what might be coming on side two.

Unfortunately, side two continues in the same droning throughout the next three tracks: "Sunshine in the Shade," "Women on a Train," and "Wish." As a listener, I was finding it hard to stay awake.

Lead vocalist Cy Curnin's limited vocal range may be, in part, to blame for the album's boring nature. Interesting in small doses, Curnin's voice can become a mindless dronel when heard in large amounts.

Opening with "Question," side two falls right back into the same rut as most of side

one. "Question" is not only boring, but also disjointed, and lacks any connections to its different tempos.

Side two's, and the album's, high point comes with the powerful "Are We Ourselves," a wholly danceable tune that forges ahead with the pounding bass lick of bassist Dank Brown. "Are We Ourselves" has become the album's hit single and for good reason, it

is probably the Fixx's best song to date.

They finish up in flat style with the dull title track "Phantom Living," which brings back all the monotony the album had temporarily escaped.

For the hard core Fixx fan, "Phantoms" should be an acceptable effort. On the other hand, "Phantoms" will probably fail at dragging in any new fans, including myself.

The Return of

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Campus Closeups

Science Fellowships

The National Science Foundation is offering Graduate Fellowships and Minority Graduate Fellowships in science and engineering fields for the academic year 1985-86. Application deadline is November 21, 1984.

Students interested in obtaining more information about these programs are invited to review the material posted on the Financial Aid Bulletin Board located at the entrance of the Financial Aid Office (A239).

Sociology Club

All those interested in Social Work and Sociology are invited to meet October 1, in N119 at noon. Join us in planning this year's events!

Republican Club

The College Republican Club will meet on Tuesday, October 2, at 6 p.m. in the student lounge of the Campus Center. All members please attend. New members are invited to come!

SA Meetings

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

October 3, 17, 31
November 14, 28.

Running Club

All faculty, staff, alumni, full-time and part-time students interested in joining the CNC Running Club are cordially invited to attend an organizational meeting on Monday, October 1, at 6:30 p.m. in R109B.

For additional information, contact Vince Brown at 599-7289 or Deb McHugh at 599-7047.

History Club

The History Club has started its 1984/85 year. This club is not just for those who are majoring or minoring in History. The History Club welcomes all who are interested to come and to join us for fun while we learn new things. We will have speakers, fund-raisers, trips, and of course, parties! If you are interested, please contact Lila Harris at 596-8494, or Natalie Stanley at 596-5889 for further information.

Campus Recruiting

If you did not receive the Campus Recruiting Program letter addressed to seniors, please contact the Office of Counseling and Career Services. A few students have informed us that they were omitted from the mailing list or dates. Our staff will do everything possible to accommodate your requests for resume preparation assistance and interview scheduling. Call 599-7046 or 7047 to set up an appointment.

Backgammon Tournament

The Intramural Department is sponsoring a Backgammon Tournament to be held Thursday, October 4. The tournament will take place in the back of the Terrace at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in playing can sign up at the Intramural office or the night of the event.

For more information, contact Shelly Pidgeon or the Intramural office at 599-7054.

Library Media Services

Effective September 17, 1984, the Media Services Department of Smith Library will extend its hours as follows:

Monday-Thursday	8 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m.-4:45 p.m.
Saturday	11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday	1 p.m.-8 p.m.

Food Services Suggestions

Christopher's will hold a suggestion session, open to all students, on Thursday, September 27, at 2:30 p.m. Phyllis Fletcher, Director of Food Services, and Sherri Lascola, SA President, will lead the session, which they hope will produce ideas for improving the Food Services Operation.

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

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

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

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

Intramural Flag Football

The intramural flag football season began September 16. This year there are 9 teams. They are Fighting Force (ROTC), Sigma Pi, No Names, Head Hunter (Alumni), ITK, Portuguese Men of War, Sigma Tau Gamma, OTHG, and the Good Ol' Boys.

Opening-day play was plagued with penalties. The first game was played by the Good Ol' Boys and the OTHG. The only touchdown was scored by Dusty Stanaway when the Good Ol' boys gained possession after the OTHG's forth-down attempt. Todd Repass connected with Ron Hiser for the extra point.

In the 11 a.m. game, Sigma Pi met with the No Names. The time ran out with no points on the score board. The tie was settled by giving each team a set of four downs. The team that got the most yards would win. Sigma Pi lost 12, and the No Names lost 8; the No Names won by 4 yards.

The next game was played by the experienced Head Hunters (Alumni) and the understaffed Portuguese Men of War. The game was dominated by the Alumni. Alumni quarterback, Carl Borst, connected with John Harrell, Robert Corbett, and Rusty Kellam twice for TDs. Extra points were scored by John Harrell and Vernon Green. Jerry Schenk also put points on the board with a safety. The final score was 28-0.

ITK beat ROTC in the final game of the day. ITK's quarterback, Lee Smith, had a great day. Smith threw two TD passes and ran one in himself. Ron Patrick picked up the extra point in the third quarter.

This Sunday's game schedule is 10 a.m. OTHG v. No Names; 11 a.m. Good Ol' Boys v. ROTC; noon Sigma Tau v. Portuguese Men of War; 1 p.m. ITK v. Alumni.

All games are held at Ferguson High School.

CNC STUDENTS

There will be a suggestion session concerning CNC's Food Services Operation. All students are encouraged to attend.

Thurs., Sept. 27, 2:30 p.m.
in
Christopher's

This session will be conducted by the Student Association. Food Services liaison, Phyllis Fletcher will be present.

Archaeology Dig to Open

by Arturo Ramon Diaz

An archaeological dig involving CNC students will take place somewhere on the Peninsula this Spring. Professor Tim Morgan, who will supervise the class, said that eight to ten students would be sufficient for the group and that the site of the dig may be in Poquoson.

A group of eight students participated in the excavations of Mathews Mansion and

Colonel Mathews' plantation last Spring. Some students continued working through the summer for federal minimum wage. The group consisted of history and sociology majors, since CNC has no archaeology majors.

The History Club will have a guest speaker October 3 who will discuss his own personal experiences in archaeology. Any student interested may attend.

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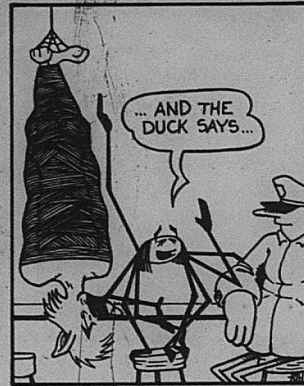
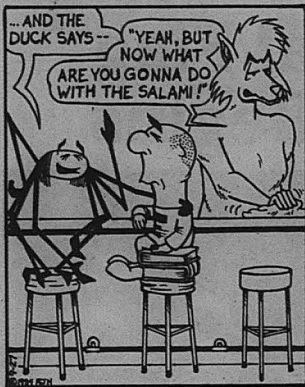


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