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(photo by John Mason)

Mark Chase finished second with Rick Tremblay close behind as the CNC Cross Country Team won easily over

North Carolina Wesleyan Saturday. See story on page 4.

Workshop offered class-bound adults

Christopher Newport College will offer a free, three-hour workshop for adults on "Entering or Re-entering Higher Education" on Saturday, November 1, from 9:00 a.m. until noon.

Keith McLoughland, CNC Dean of Admissions, will discuss the wide variety of concerns and questions which face an adult who is contemplating a college degree.

"Is College a Good Decision?" will be his first topic. He will look at the who and why phenomena of adults returning to campus with emphasis on such traditional anxieties as "Am I too Old?"; "no time"; "I can't afford it"; "what if I don't fit in?"

Approaching the entry process, he will discuss in depth how to choose the right college, how to talk to the Admissions Department, what questions the potential student should ask, and, finally, how to apply to college.

Distribution requirements for graduation will be the next topic. McLoughland will explain what distribution requirements are and why they are set into each curriculum. He will also discuss placement testing and CLEP testing for adults.

"At this point, the potential student can explore financial aid and look at the different possibilities of paying for educational costs," he says.

McLoughland also will examine methods of balancing family, career, and school; what to anticipate, and how to handle concerns.

After the question and answer session, the group will tour the 75-acre CNC campus and buildings.

For more information and registration, phone 599-7153.

Anderson's inauguration speaker announced

Speaking at the November 8 inauguration of CNC President John Anderson will be Dr. William A. Arrowsmith, "one of America's most distinguished scholar-teachers."

Arrowsmith, keynote speaker at the Inaugural Symposium, will be joined by Dr. Martin Buoncristiani, Dr. Sanford Lopater, Dr. Jay Paul, Dr. Elizabeth Daly, and Dr. Andrew Papageorge of the CNC faculty.

A well-known scholar, Arrowsmith was graduated from Princeton University with a bachelor of arts degree. He received a second B.A. from Oxford University. Arrowsmith earned his M.A. and Ph.D. from Princeton and Oxford Universities, respectively. He holds nine honorary degrees from universities such as Carnegie-Mellon and Dartmouth.

As a faculty member, Arrowsmith has instructed at Princeton, MIT, Boston Uni-

versity, and Yale Drama School. Currently, he is a Professor of Classics and Writing at Johns Hopkins University.

Arrowsmith has received numerous awards in higher education. He was awarded the Bromberg Award for Teaching Excellence, the Morris L. Ernst Award, the Piper Professor Award, and the E. Harris Harbison Award at MIT. He also has been asked to serve as the Commissioner on the National Study Commission on Undergraduate Education and the Association of American Colleges' Committee on Liberal Learning.

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CNC's new fraternity awaits approval

Something for everyone—that's what college is all about. At large universities, just about anyone can find a fraternity or sorority just right for him or her. But at CNC, that's just not true.

CNC can boast of only one bona fide national social fraternity, Sigma Pi. Sigma Pi isn't for everyone. That's why Larry Schlegel and Mike Croall decided to start another fraternity. This new frat, which is expected to be approved today by the Executive Council, will be called Delta Psi.

Delta Psi is to be a local fraternity with the hopes of eventually "going national." But, Schlegel points out, "They [the fraternity members] have to sell themselves" to make this work. So far, the proposed fraternity has drawn members from all over the campus, including AKpsi pledges. The members hope to belong to Delta Psi as well as other campus organizations.

Says Sluggo (Schlegel's nickname), "We're not like Sigma Pi. We're different." Different does not mean "in opposition to." Sluggo points out that Kappa Nu, whose members now comprise Sigma Pi, lent Delta Psi their constitution to use as a model. "They've helped us a lot," adds Croall of Sigma Pi.

The charter members of Delta Psi will be Larry Schlegel, president; Mike Croall, vice-president; Keith Rathbone, secretary; Wayne Stull, treasurer; and Ken Foley, sergeant-at-arms.

Other members include Walter Kmetz, Joe Conway, Joe Lawson, Jack Grogalas, George Polyzos, Danny Bristow, Dee Hooker, Phil Rosche'.

Although the SA will not fund them because Delta Psi is a sex-exclusive club, the members hope to be "officially recognized" (Continued on page 8)

Pool tables provide movies for students

by Patricia Nuckols

"We'd like the students to know the money from the pool tables isn't going into our pockets," says Richard Ryther, the Director of Activities. The films shown in the evenings at the Campus Center are paid for by the revenue from the pool tables.

The films, sponsored by the Campus

Pub, come from Virginia Film Communications in Virginia Beach. Every Thursday the Campus Center receives five films to be shown for the week. The company also provides the screen and projector which can be used in the Campus Center lobby or cafeteria.

The films usually roll about 8:30 or 9:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday. "This is to allow students who have evening classes a better opportunity to see them," adds Ryther. Film titles are displayed on boards in the lobby and the cafeteria.

The films come in a variety of types. The Three Stooges, Laurel and Hardy, sports highlights, highlights from movies

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'Fantasticks' Friday

The *Fantasticks* will be presented in the Campus Center Theatre at 8:00 p.m. on October 31 and November 1, 7, and 8.

For reservations, call 599-7088. Tickets for CNC students are \$2.00; all others are \$4.00.



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Campus Close-Up

SVEA sets business meeting

There will be a business meeting of the SVEA on November 12 at 12:00 in the Campus Center, room 205. Immediately following there will be a rap session for all education majors. Bring your lunch and a friend.

Psych Club hosts Dr. Schultz

The Psychology Club will meet on November 5 at noon in Wingfield 103-B. Brought back by popular demand, Dr. Lynn Schultz will talk informally about her background and experience.

Education rap session planned

All education students are invited to a Rap Session hosted by the faculty of the Education Department on Wednesday, November 12, at 12:15 p.m. in CC-205. At this time a new guidelines booklet to teacher education programs, NK-3 and 4-7, will be distributed. You are invited to bring your lunch.

CAC violates guidelines

As required by the Poster Guidelines of Christopher Newport College, the Campus Activities Committee is hereby notified of their first violation of the fall semester of 1980. The violation occurred in Newport Hall across from the Bookstore.

Cheering tryouts set for Sat.

Cheering team tryouts will be November 1, at 1:00 p.m. in the small gym.

BSA sponsors dance

The Black Student Association of Christopher Newport College is sponsoring its Annual Halloween Dance, Halloween Night, Friday, October 31, from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in the small gym on the college campus.

Music will be provided by "Mecca Productions, Inc." Admission price is \$1.50. Guests must be 18 years or older to attend.

Registrar offers important dates

The last date for withdrawal without grade penalty is October 31.

Also, two changes have been made in

the calendar as it appears in the college catalog.

Classes will be held on Election Day, Tuesday, November 4.

Thanksgiving recess will begin at 10:00 p.m. Monday, November 24.

Chess Club meetings set

Learn all the moves at the introductory meetings of the Chess Club. These will occur at 1:00 and 6:00 p.m., November 5, in CC-205. Chess Club coordinator, Chase Hall, indicates that future meetings will include instruction, tournaments, and guest speakers.

United Way below last year

The College's United Way Campaign totaled \$1,672 as of Monday, October 27. This total is about \$500 below last year's total.

Dr. Jim Moore urges all faculty to contribute. The campaign ends November 3. If you have not yet made your pledge or contribution, please do so as soon as possible and deliver it to Betty Odell in the Business Office.

Campus Center to close early

The Campus Center will be closed on Friday, November 7, from 1:00 p.m. on. The purpose of closing the building is to allow the Campus Center staff to prepare the building for President Anderson's Inauguration on Saturday, November 8.



senate minutes

by Stephanie E. Mosca

The Student Senate meeting on Tuesday, October 21, began with the passing of the minutes.

The constitution for The Buccaneer and also an amendment to the S.A. constitution stating that senators who have two consecutive unexcused absences will be dropped were passed.

The constitution for the Pre-Law Student Association was tabled until the next meeting.

Thanks were given to all who helped at the Fall Fest. Mike Croall, Senate Presi-

dent, said that "There was a lot of support" at the event.

New business began with a report from Laura Brown on the Legislative Committee. The goals of this committee are to review the legislation of Virginia and its effects on CNC and to build better relations with other schools. A lobby for CNC will be held at Richmond in January.

A motion to create a standing committee which will look into benefits for clubs and organizations on campus was carried. It will be an investigative committee for this semester only. All interested students should contact Billy Humphreys.

Executive Council Notes

by Stephanie E. Mosca

The Executive Council meeting on Thursday, October 23, opened with the passing of the previous week's minutes.

Mike Croall, Student Senate President, reported on the Senate meeting of October 21. Impressed by the turnout, Croall stated that "attendance is going real well."

Next, Jim White, Student Association Vice President, spoke on Fall Fest. White commented that there was "a lot of good participation." In addition he said that all involved "did a good job despite the rain."

John McCaughey, Director of Student Life, spoke on *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. At present,

CNC does not participate in this. Said McCaughey of *Who's Who*, "I think this is a service that the College should afford its graduating seniors."

Joan Dutton spoke on behalf of the Government Club concerning a trip to Washington which they have planned. The club was seeking financial assistance. The Government Club will hold an extensive bake sale November 17-20. Dutton asked for \$200 assistance. A motion was passed to allot \$150 to the club. If they are unable to raise the remaining \$50, then they are to come back to the Council.

The next meeting of the Executive Council will be on Thursday, October 30, at 12:15 in CC-223.

Inauguration speaker

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Arrowsmith has been a Woodrow Wilson Fellow, a Rhodes Scholar, a Guggenheim fellow, a recipient of the Prix de Rome, a Senior Research Fellow, a Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar, and a jurist for the National Book Awards. He has served as editorial advisor for the *Journal of Classical Culture* and *The Hudson Review*, among others.

Both the U.S. Office of Education and

the State Department have sought Arrowsmith's assistance in special programs.

As a translator of Greek, Latin, and contemporary Italian, Arrowsmith has translated many well known pieces of literature. Among his translations are Petronius's *Satyricon*, several plays by Euripides, and Aristophanes' *The Birds* and *The Clouds*. He is currently the general editor of *The Greek Tragedy in New Translation*.

Planning & Placement News

Attention, Seniors: Please sign up for appointments with the following company representatives in the Placement Office, CC-208.

11/5--U.S. Treasury Dept., Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, & Firearms; all majors for criminal investigations.

11/10--Virginia National Bank; business preferred but will accept all majors for management trainees (must be December graduates).

11/11--State of Virginia Auditing Dept.--Accounting majors for auditors.

11/12--Wesley Theological Seminary; all majors for graduate studies.

11/14--U.S. Air Force; all majors.

11/19--Coopers & Lybrand; accounting majors for staff accountants.

11/20--Medical College of Virginia; all majors.

11/21--Aaron, Roosen & Co., P.C.; accounting majors for public accountants.

On November 15, the National Security Agency will again administer an aptitude test known as the Professional Qualification Test (PQT). United States citizens who will have bachelor's degrees by February 1982 in mathematics, one of the physical sciences, or a foreign language can apply to take the exam. Deadline for applications is November 1. For further information, contact the Placement Office.

The Central Intelligence Agency offers a summer internship in the 1981 Graduate Studies Program for students who will be attending graduate school during the fall of 1981.

The Program provides the opportunity to work with highly skilled professionals

in economic, geographic, cartographic, political and strategic research, as well as engineering, law, linguistics, and psychology. Rate of pay depends on training and experience, but will be within the \$166 to 1705 per month range.

U.S. citizenship is required. Positions are in the Washington, D.C., area. Candidates whose written applications receive favorable review will be invited to Washington (at Agency expense) for employment interviews and a medical examination. Candidates must undergo a complete background investigation and polygraph interview. For further information, contact the Placement Office.

The Wallerstein Scholarship is administered by the Virginia Municipal League and the Institute of Government, University of Virginia.

An applicant must be an employee or official of a Virginia municipality who would like to spend a year at the University of Virginia engaged in research and study with the Institute of Government, or a person, preferably an employee or official of a Virginia municipality, seeking to undertake graduate work at the University of Virginia in a field related to municipal government. It is hoped, but not required, that the recipient intends to re-enter Virginia municipal government service upon completion of the graduate work.

All applications must be submitted no later than February 1, 1981. An applicant may be invited to attend a personal interview held either at the Institute or the Virginia Municipal League. For further information, contact the Placement Office.

ENTERTAINMENT

Bubbit pleases audience

by Ana Kimball

Bubbit, the "best unknown band in town," and "the band that draws a crowd that likes it loud," entertained CNC students Wednesday, October 22. Although the "crowd" was small, everyone enjoyed the sounds Bubbit cranked out that evening.

Norfolk-based, the band consists of Robin Stanley, vocals; David Johnson, bass; Keith Matthews, guitar; and Steve Archer, drums. Bubbit's production manager is Richard Burton, with James Dunn on sound and Jeff Hodges on lights.

The band has been together for nearly three years. Within the last year they have changed their show from disco to rock-n-roll. "We saw ourselves as 'pioneers' in rock-n-roll reincarnation," commented Keith Matthews. Their show includes hits by such performers as Journey, Van Halen, and Pat Benatar.

In the future, the band hopes to get into recording. With the recent loss of a keyboard player, most of the band's originals must be rewritten to accommodate the move to a four-piece band. Concert performances include openers for the Dixie Dreggs and Mother's Finest. Future club dates include performances at Pequod's,

Kings Head, the White Heron, and the Attic.

Wednesday night's show included something for everyone: lights, sound, heavy metal" ssound by Keith Matthews and David Johnson, a tremendous drum solo by Steve Archer and dynamite vocals by Robin Stanley. With this talent, Bubbit won't be able to bill themselves as "the best unknown band" for much longer.

Hauntingly, tomorrow night will host a katzenjammer all over the Peninsula. Poor Captain, he will be kaput. From the Latin meaning "head," caput, someone's ears will ring, which brings us back to katzenjammer which also means hang-over.

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The Galley Rat

by Patricia Earls

Remember the old joke about having tea with an English major--you know, cup and Chaucer? Well, how about a whole dinner at a restaurant named--appropriately enough--The Canterbury? No tales here.

The decor is that of an old English Inn imbued with its share of antique stained glass windows (Note: the windows are securely attached to the now aged wooden doors). There are the usual dark wood cross beams and bricks--common decor for steak restaurants.

But The Canterbury is not just a steak restaurant. With a dish named "The Wife of Bath's Tale" or "The Miller's Tale," who could be bored with "yawn, the same old thing"? These dishes are not common fare.

The salad bar, for starters, has the usual lettuce, crackers, etc. But this salad bar also has sardines, something not usually found, and some little, soft, black wiggly things. After tasting one, with much trepidation, we just didn't have the guts to ask what it was. The name, we mean, since we already know it was horrible and wiggly, etc.

The descriptions of the dishes were "food for thought." After reading Chaucer, we felt the logical thing to do/was to select the dinner named after our favorite tale, right? Well, since the roast chicken breast with sweet potato (or, as we Southerners call it, yam) sounded so good, we almost forget to notice that this was our favorite tale--"The Miller's Tale."

For the more exotic taste, "The Wife of Bath's Tale" offers shish-kebab. Other dishes tout seafood, and "The Franklin's Tale" is a thick, juicy steak with trimmings.

The Canterbury does have a lounge and offers cocktails. Food prices range between \$4.95 and \$15.95. The restaurant is open from 5:00 to 10:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 11:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Friday, and 5:00-11:00 p.m. on Saturdays. Dress is "carefully casual." Service is excellent, although reservations are recommended. On weekends, they are usually very crowded because of William and Mary football games (as we noticed while waiting, like the previously mentioned sardines, between University of Delaware and William and Mary jackets).

And two other very important factors these days: the Canterbury is well-heated, and the waitress does serve water on request.

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**High Energy Entertainment
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6.00 guests**

SPORTS

Cross-Country Team ends season with 7-5 record

by David Bean

The Captains' Cross-Country team picked up its two final wins of this 1980 season. On Tuesday, October 21, they took on Hampton Institute and unveiled a mild surprise. Hoppe Crowder, CNC's number one runner, who had been out for about a month with a foot injury, came back and ran very well, according to Coach Brown. CNC ended up winning, 16-45.

This set the stage as CNC traveled to N.C. Wesleyan to decide if a winning season was in the cards. Actually, it was in the feet, as the Captains defeated N.C. Wesleyan, 20-43, to end the season with a 7-5 record. Later, Coach Brown commented on the end of the season with opti-

mism. "We have done very well with the guys we have here. When we lost our number one runner [Crowder], we could have let ourselves get down, but we didn't.

"It's good to have a team like this that can pull through in a crisis. In order for us to do well in the Conference meet this weekend, our five best runners are going to have to run their best races of the season. I feel that will be between us and St. Andrews for the championship, but anything can happen, so we will be very hopeful."

Should CNC win the conference meet, they would go on to the regionals, which will be held at Bethay, West Virginia, on Friday, November 14.

Captains end road trip with losses

by David Bean

Going on the road is rough on any team, especially if you are on a losing team and you just can't get things to get the right way. This situation is very familiar to the CNC booters, who have had a very trying season. Having played the last five matches on the road, the Captains have little good to show for it. In fact, besides having lost the last five matches, they have also lost a bit of their defense. Two fullbacks are gone for the rest of the season, Ian Curran with a separated shoulder and Tom Olenski with a broken leg.

The last three days on the road trip found the Captains first at East Carolina University. Here was the classic example

of CNC's season. The guys play hard all match long and get some good balls; however, they don't get the breaks a team needs from time to time. CNC lost, 2-1. The tales of this match are very similar to the story about whipping a dead horse that won't get up and run.

The next match found CNC at Virginia Wesleyan, where things weren't much better. The score was indicative of the way the game was played. CNC lost 5-1.

The last stop on the trip was at St. Andrews. Here CNC didn't play as poorly as they had three days earlier. With a final score of 3-0, a defeated Captain squad headed home to finish out the rest of the season on CNC turf.

Intramural Department sets schedules

Jeff Thomas, Intramural Program Director, offers the following schedule for the expanded intramurals program:

Fall Semester

Flag Football--Regular Season, September 21-November 2; tournament, November 9-November 23.

Pool Tournament and Ping-Pong Tournament--in progress.

Backgammon Tournament--Sign-up November 3-7; tournament November 9 at 7:00 p.m.

Turkey Trot--Sign-up November 17-21; run takes place November 25 at 12:30 p.m.

Basketball (Regular Season)--Captains' meeting November 21 at 12:00 noon; season begins November 30.

Spring Semester

Basketball
Volleyball
Foul-shooting Contest
Bridge and/or Chess

Pool and Ping-Pong Tournament
Tennis Tournament
Softball

This is a tentative schedule and is subject to change.

Golf Team swings through fall season

The CNC Golf Team finished the fall season with a victory over the Apprentice School in a home match played on the Newport News City Golf Course. The score was CNC 347 and Apprentice School 351. The top four scorers for CNC were Mike Hott (81), Kevin Hoare (86), Greg Goetz (88), and Mike Congrove (92).

This fall has been CNC's best showing in the history of the golf program. The final results were team score, average 334; team average (top 5), 83.0; and individual averages, Tommy Highsmith (80.5), Mike Hott (82.4), Kevin Hoare (84.7), Mike Ruggieri (84.5), and Greg Goetz (88.5).

Islanders, H-E-H, GDI win in intramural football action

by Iggy Novo

Last Sunday was your typical football weather day: sun shining, windy, cold, and a wet field. One would think that the games were being played in Green Bay instead of at Ferguson High School. The games were pretty even, so that either team could have won.

The first game of the day pitted the Islanders against the OTHGers. This was a hit of a see-saw. The Islanders first struck blood on a pass into the end zone but missed the extra point to make it 6-0. The OTHGers came back and scored on a running dive into the corner of the end zone by the halfback, but also missed the extra point to tie the game at 6-6. The rest of the first half was mostly just the changing of ball possession, with the exception of the last play of the half when the OTHGers intercepted a pass. The safety saw touchdown written all over it, but the ball hit his leg and he fumbled it to end the half.

The third quarter began with an Islander screen pass that turned into a 68-yard touchdown run to push the score to 12-6. The OTHGer defense then tightened up, sacking the Islander quarterback and forcing a punt. The OTHGers got the ball on the 50 and swept right. The halfback saw some light and ran the ball in for a touchdown, but it was called back on account of a penalty. They then were forced to punt. The Islanders then marched down to the OTHGer two-yard line, and it seemed as though they were going to blow the game open. This is when the OTHGers got determined. Their defense stopped the Islanders all three times they tried to enter the end zone and recover the ball, but there was just not enough time left to bring it all the way downfield. Final score was 12-6.


The second game of the day was the battle of the undefeated, with the Head-EHO-Hunters going at it against Sigma Pi. Defense was the name of the game. The H-E-H got their first and only score in the first quarter on a 40-yard pass into the end zone to make it 6-0 but missed the extra point. The rest of the first half showed each team taking a turn at punting the ball away. Each team's defense simply did not let the offense move.

In the second half, Sigma Pi picked their way downfield on short passes, runs, and quarterback keepers. They reached the H-E-H 18-yard line with a first and a goal, but that's when the H-E-H tightened up. Sigma Pi tried four times to get into the end zone but their drive died on the eight-yard line, and the H-E-H took over.

The H-E-H then tried the same technique but were intercepted by Sigma Pi running the ball back 50 yards. The interception didn't do them much good because they were once again stopped on a fourth and long. Sigma Pi did not give up though. Their defense toughened up and forced H-E-H to punt. They then ran the ball to the H-E-H 25 and passed to the 12. The H-E-H then struck back and sacked the quarterback on the 22, making it fourth and goal from the 22 with only a minute left in the game and Sigma Pi with no more time outs. Sigma Pi had one last chance, but it disappeared when the H-E-H sacked the quarterback again. All the H-E-H offense had to do now was hold on to the ball for 45 seconds. Final score: 6-0.

The third game was forfeited by the Steel Square; thus GDI won.

Next week, it will be H-E-H vs. GDI at 9:30 a.m.; the Islanders vs. OTHG at 11:00; and at 12:30, the OTHGers vs. Sigma Pi. This will be the final week of the regular season.



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FEATURES

Germanophiles sought for club reorganization

by Terry VanDover

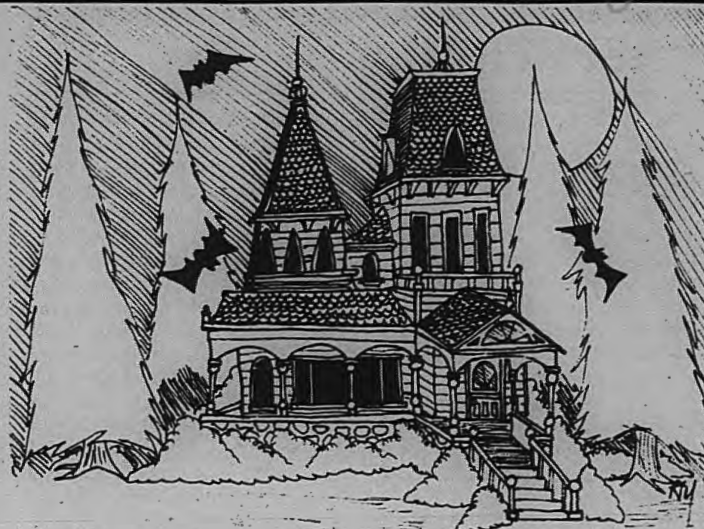
In 1975 the German Club was born at CNC. In 1978 the club died, about the same time that the German major was discontinued. Causes were given as "lack of interest" and "lack of student support." The only active segment of the Modern Foreign Language Club now seems to be the Spanish group. A few years ago at CNC, one could attend an "international" Christmas party, where the food and customs of three different countries could be sampled. Unfortunately, this phenomenon no longer occurs, due to that same lack of interest. What a loss for those students who think that there is more to Europe than The Old Country at Busch Gardens!

There is a movement to resurrect the German Club. This movement, small though it may be, seeks to prove that there is not a lack of interest in a German Club, provided that it satisfies its members' interests. Initially, a clarification of the club's purpose is necessary. It is not "The German Language Club." A student need not know the language to join the club. This is a common misconception. In fact, one need not even be a student of the language to become a member. The purpose of the club is merely "to promote the exchange of German-American culture." The Tidewater area is full of people who have some interest in Germany, the German language, or some aspect of German culture. Hence, CNC is also full of students who have German parents, German husbands or wives, German friends or neighbors, or who have spent several

years in Germany. Anyone who has an interest in, or even just a healthy curiosity about, German culture, whether it be language, customs, festivals, food, art, literature, or music, has a place in the German Club. It is a means to share one's knowledge, or to learn from those who have insights to share. Dr. Richard Guthrie, sponsor of the German Club, sums it up precisely: "The German Club is like a class in German culture, only without the tests. It's all just for fun." Whether one happens to be a native-born German, or just an all-American college student who likes German beer, the German Club has much to offer.

A private survey has revealed that everyone interested has many and diverse ideas about what the club can or should do. Sponsoring German movies, inviting German speakers to talk on any of a variety of topics, a German Christmas party, German dinners, and of course beer and pretzel parties are just some of the ideas. The possibilities are endless, and the decisions are strictly up to the club members.

There will be a reorganizational meeting of the German Club on Tuesday, November 11, from 12:15 to 1:00 p.m. in OC-227. The number of people who attend this meeting will determine whether a lack of interest does indeed exist. Everyone is welcome to attend. Those who do are requested to come armed with ideas for projects; all plans and schemes that may be of interest to the club members will be aired and investigated. Anyone who is interested in becoming a member but is unable to attend the meeting, please contact Terry VanDover at 877-2830.



Spacecraft replace haunted castles in modern gothic novels

by Kim Fizer

In keeping with the ghoulish atmosphere of this month, the gothic novel was the topic of a mini-lecture given by Professor Jane Chambers October 27.

Every gothic novel has a triangle as its plot structure. It is a triangle in that there us a young heroine who is persecuted by an evil aristocrat. She is saved by a poor, 20-year-old man who is usually an aristocrat in disguise. This triangle is a variation upon the old medieval triangle of the good angel versus the bad angel. Within this gothic triangle, the castle of the evil aristocrat plays a major role.

Professor Chambers points out that the evil aristocrat represented, to the 18th-century Briton, the feudal past. Thus, the rescuer--the young, good aristocrat--represents the future. The British stress democracy, the natural leader who is the natural aristocrat. The feudal past had enslaved culture just as the evil aristocrat holds captive the young heroine in gothic novels. Actually, the heroine is a pawn in the struggle between the two males in the novel. In a wider scope, the female represents mankind in a struggle between good and evil.

The evil persecutor in a gothic novel is a tyrant. As a minor theme, the author has the heroine attracted to the lord of the castle, but at the same time she is repulsed by him. The triangle does not have to consist of a female being fought over by two males. In Edgar Allen Poe's *Lygeia*, the male figure in the novel is persecuted by two females. There have been novels in which all three characters have been female.

The castle, as previously mentioned, played a major role in the gothic novel. A castle might have secret passages or paintings with eyes that follow a person around the room. The 18th-century novelist Anne Radcliff used the castle as a pseudo-supernatural element. Pseudo-supernatural in the sense that the reader believes throughout the course of the

novel that the weird happenings were the acts of ghosts or demons. However, in the denouement of the novel, Radcliff rationally explains all of the seemingly unexplainable occurrences. For instance, the portrait in the drawing room will sometimes watch the occupants of the room. At the end of the novel, it is discovered that behind the portrait was a secret passageway where someone could stand behind the portrait, watching through the cut-out eyeholes the occupants of the room.

Later, the castle plays an even more important role in the development of the gothic novel. The house can become life-like and participate in the story. Two examples are Poe's *The Fall of the House of Usher* and *The House of the Seven Gables* by Nathaniel Hawthorne. The forest was also used instead of the house or castle to achieve the same effect.

Other notable writers of gothic novels include Mary Shelley, the author of *Frankenstein*; Poe, Hawthorne, and William Faulkner. Samuel Coleridge's poem "Christabel" has certain gothic qualities about it.

The villain for Hawthorne is the Puritanical past of America. Chillingworth of *The Scarlet Letter* is the embodiment of this evil, just as the aristocrat represented the feudal past. The South before the Civil War is the villain in Faulkner's gothic novels. Emily and Charlotte Bronte were superb writers of the gothic novel. Early gothic fiction was written by women--for women--in England.

Today science fiction is the modern equivalent of gothic writing. The castle and the forest have been replaced by the unknown planet or the spacecraft. The evil aristocrat is now the mad scientist. The scientist represents a type of control; he has more power than ordinary men, which is the threat of science, which Dracula also possessed.

This Halloween, curl up with a classic gothic novel and relive past nightmares. Maybe there won't be any rational explanations for the little sounds that you hear.

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Calendar of Events

Friday, October 31	CNC Theatre Performance	Theatre	8:00 p.m.
	Captain's Log	CC-205	11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
	Peer Advising	CC-209	8-9 a.m.
	Sigma Pi Pledges	N-122	Noon-1 p.m.
	AKPsi	N-125	Noon-1 p.m.
	BSA Executive Council	N-202	Noon-1 p.m.
	Sailing Club	N-119	Noon-1 p.m.
	ROTC	N-119	Noon-1 p.m.
	BSA Halloween Dance	G-224B	Noon-1 p.m.
	Spanish Club	Small Gym	7 P.m.-2:30 a.m.
	Math Anxiety Workshop	W-126	2-3 p.m.
	AKPsi	W-103B	Noon-1 p.m.
	Sigma Pi--Horrible Hat Sale	CC Hallway	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
	OTHG-PIKappa Sigma Halloween All-Night Party	CC Hallway	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
		Cafeteria	10 p.m.-6 a.m.
Saturday, November 1	CNC Theatre Performance	Theatre	8:00 p.m.
	Cheerleading tryouts	Small Gym	1-4 p.m.
Sunday, November 2	Sigma Pi	CC-233	7:30-11 p.m.
	BSA Rehearsal	Cafeteria	1-5 p.m.
Monday, November 3	BSA	CC-233	Noon-1 p.m.
	Intervarsity	CC-205	Noon-1 p.m.
	AKPsi	CC-209	Noon-1 p.m.
	Philosophy Club	CC-227	Noon-1 p.m.
	ROTC	G-224B	Noon-1 p.m.
	AKPsi Pledges	Hallway	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Tuesday, November 4	Baptist Student Union	CC-233	12:15-1 p.m.
	PI Kappa Sigma Pledges	CC-205	Noon-1 p.m.
	Currents	CC-205	2:30-3:30 p.m.
	AKPsi Pledges	N-125	Noon-1 p.m.
	Student Senate	G-145	12:15-1 p.m.
	Cheerleading Practice	Small Gym	7-9 p.m.
	AKPsi Pledge Class	Hallway	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
	BSA Rehearsal	Cafeteria	5-7 p.m.
	Pep Band	R-106	8:30-10 p.m.
Wednesday, November 5	AKPsi	CC-233	Noon-1 p.m.
	Chess Club	CC-205	1-2 p.m.
	Delta Psi	CC-205	Noon-1 p.m.
	PI Kappa Sigma	CC-207	Noon-1 p.m.
	Placement Office	CC-209	9 a.m.-noon; 1-4 p.m.
	Sigma Pi	CC-209	Noon-1 p.m.
	OTHG	Admiralty Room	4-5 p.m.
	ROTC	G-224B	Noon-1 p.m.
	AKPsi Pledges	Hallway	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
	CAC Entertainment	Cafeteria	9 p.m.-1 a.m.
	Dr. Koch	R-106	7 p.m.-Midnight
	Philosophy Club	W-103B	Noon-1 p.m.
Thursday, November 6	Delta Kappa Gamma	Theatre	4-5:30 p.m.
	Student Association	CC-233	12:15-1 p.m.
	BSA Rehearsal	Cafeteria	5-7 p.m.



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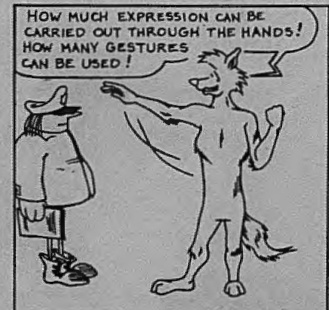
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URNSIDE



EDITORIAL

All-knowing press asks aid...

The word of the day is omniscience, that quality which only God and the media possess. That quality is what wins newspapers their acclaim.

Yes, newspapers are equal opportunity employers. They hire more witches, werewolves, and mind readers than any other single institution. Especially mind readers, since everyone knows that newspapers always know exactly what and who and when everything is happening.

Why, on the Captain's Log staff we have no less than four mind readers. These folks can just tune in on anything, anywhere on campus, and whip out a story in no time. They never miss a shot. These people are just on the ball all the time.

Wouldn't it be nice if that were truly the case—that everything on campus was covered? Unfortunately, it is not. Being reported on in the paper is a great way to boost interest and get publicity, etc. But the Captain's Log cannot manage to be everywhere at once. We try. Every week, we try.

"... With a little help from our friends," to quote the Beatles, we could get by. If every campus organization or club or office could make a special effort to appoint one pencil-toting representative to write down basic facts on upcoming events and drop it in our mailbox in the Administration Building, we could report on more than we do.

This is our service to you.

Thanks . . .

We thank you for all your letters. Not wishing to sound like a television game "barker," we'll just politely say, "Keep 'em coming, folks."

Memorials need respect

Buildings and Grounds finally have finished the brickwork around the Dean Polis Memorial. We are glad to see the project completed. Admittedly, we had grown a little tired of daily noticing the shabby disrespect shown by laying the bench in the grass. Memorials, by assumption of course, are imbued with the quality of representing a person beyond death. No one would have shown Dean Polis such disrespect in his life.



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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

- On Wed., Oct 15 at noon there was
- a forum with 3 candidate representatives
 - an investment seminar
 - an informative meeting with future employers

I wish there were 3 of me to take advantage of all 3 growth experiences. I applaud the school and individual organizations for extending the opportunity, but I believe better communication, coordination and planning are needed. It would have eliminated an either-or situation for most students.

Name withheld by request

course I would be grateful if you could keep me in touch from time to time with news of the program, and its progress.

Sincerely,
William Styron

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank all of you for the help you gave in putting on this year's "Fall Fest." Your enthusiasm and support helped turn what could have been a total failure (because of rain) into a complete success. We have received nothing but compliments and praise about the event, and this is due in a large part to your group's participation. Again thank you very much.

Sincerely,
Jim White

Vice Pres., Student Assoc.
Chairman "Fall Fest" Committee

Dear Editor:

Enclosed is a copy of a nice letter I received this week from William Styron that I thought you might be interested in sharing with your readers. Just as an aside, you might be interested to know that the stamp on his letter commemorates Edith Wharton. A nice touch.

Sincerely,
Jane Webb

Dear Professor Webb:

Thank you for sending The Captain's Log with its very well-done articles on the Styron Scholars program. I still consider it a continuing honor to be the namesake for such a worthwhile endeavor, and of

Dear Editor:

During the 1980 session of the Virginia General Assembly, the legislature will consider a bill requiring that a full-time student with full voting powers be appointed to the Board of Visitors of each of the state-supported colleges and universities in Virginia.

It is our belief that if educated and knowledgeable decisions are to be made by

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Crow's Nest

Exercise your right . . .

by David Byrn

As Americans we all enjoy the right to choose the course that our government will take during a presidential administration. The time is upon us once again to select the man who will lead this country into the realm of democratic consciousness, who will defend and uphold the concrete foundations of free enterprise and social equality.

To a significant minority, the right of suffrage is rarely exercised or looked upon as a civic duty; they little realize that such apathy is the decadence of a free society. I do not exaggerate this point in the least. As an intelligent people, we all realize that history is the best teacher, yet many persist in feigned ignorance. What motive could there possibly be for self-destruction?

The number of persons in the United States who choose not to participate is staggering: an estimated 44 percent of all eligible voters! It seems inconceivable that so many people do not care or believe that their votes make so little difference. These reasons are often touted as excuses not to participate in elections, yet these people should realize that 44 percent would change the outcome of any election.

In the selection of presidential material,

it is mindboggling to consider the criteria used by persons to reach a decision. Things from physical appearance to joke-telling ability all lend weight to a person's selection. People must begin to ask themselves, "Is this the man who is most capable, mentally and physically, to direct this country in the years ahead on a course that is determined, but not unyielding, and caring, but not bleeding?"

There should also be no issue greater in an election year than the competence of the candidate. The best measure of a man in his working philosophy and leadership ability, and to an even greater degree, his predictability. Is there any trait better to possess in dealing with foreign, as well as domestic, policy than an intelligent and predictable stance to certain uncompromising issues?

I would ask only three things from a citizen: to vote; to vote with intelligence and foresight; to vote with intelligence and foresight because the system can and will survive.

As an American, I shall do all I can to defend the ideals of democracy and insure my progeny the same freedom and happiness that can be had by anyone in the United States, to a degree unknown anywhere else in the world.

The goblins 'ill getcha

by David Bean

For those of you readers out there who will curl up in bed, cringing in fear because you think that the bogeyman and his friends are out to get you, don't worry. Those things don't exist. After all, just because the ghost of Christopher Newport still haunts these halls, it's no big deal. Who cares that he roams around, seeking revenge on his old history professor, who failed him because he didn't know who was in power at the time. Hell, Chris had been at sea for three years, so it wasn't his fault. Newport was not a violent man, but his presence is still felt here. Why, just the other day when we were scrambling to make a deadline, the sports editor went to shut the door. But as he closed the door, the doorknob fell off, leaving us locked in the room. After some frantic screaming by the Editor-in-Chief, the sports editor managed to put the knob back on. Moments later, the wheel on a chair fell off, leaving a female staff member in an embarrassing position. But we survived.

In a play there is always action leading up to the climax, so using this as a hint, the *Captain's Log* staff will be well prepared for Halloween. This is one Friday that may be greeted with a hint of skepticism, or at least a handful of garlic.

Galley Rat

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New frat

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campus members by November 11," according to Croall.

Croall adds that the club will sponsor "little sisters," or fraternity sweethearts. This does not exclude women but rather sets them apart as auxiliary members of the fraternity until a sister sorority is formed.

Films

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such as *Animal House* are samples of the film presentations.

Suggestions and requests concerning the film program are encouraged. Students with ideas may see Richard Ryther in the Campus Center.

Letters to the Editor

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the governing bodies of academic institutions, it is vital that the student viewpoint be represented on the Boards of Visitors. Moreover, the student viewpoint is best expressed by an actual student. We feel that because decisions of these governing boards affect the entire university community, and bear most directly upon students, it is imperative that the unique viewpoint which a student provides becomes part of the decision-making process.

In support of this legislation, the University of Virginia Student Council Legislative Committee formulated a report that has been submitted to the Virginia General Assembly. Copies of this report are be-

ing sent to all state media to help ensure the public's awareness of the legislation's development.

We trust you will give this your utmost attention. Additional information may be obtained by calling or writing Jeffrey C. Viohl at Student Council Offices, 924-3454, or at his residence, 13 West Lawn, U. Va., Charlottesville, Virginia, 22901, 977-1301.

On behalf of the university and college students of Virginia, I thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,
Jeffrey C. Viohl
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