

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

Volume XIII, Number 25

Christopher Newport College

April 8, 1982

Martin Wins SA Presidency

by Linda Dozier

After two days of voting and tabulating, the 1982-83 election results are final. Out of a total of 438 votes, Kathy Martin won the office of Student Association President with a total of 239 votes or 54.5 percent of the votes.

During a speech given on April 2, the Friday prior to elections, Martin stated, "If elected, I plan to represent all students. I have a lot of innovative ideas that will increase student participation and help get something accomplished for students."

The office of Executive Vice President for Student Affairs was filled by Cheri Trestrail with 363 votes or 83 percent of the votes. Eric Cipriano won the office of Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs with 340 votes or 70 percent of the votes. Iggy Novo won the office of Attorney General with 258 votes or 59 percent and the office of Director of Academic Affairs was won by Michele Whitlow with 335 votes or 76.5 percent.

During the election, there were three positions listed as completely write-in votes. However, these positions were won and the results were: Pam Healy, Director of Buildings and Grounds; Charlie Bell,



1982-83 SA President, Kathy Martin.

Director of Financial Affairs; and Alan Baker, Director of Student Affairs. The new officers will start their terms on May 16, 1982.

CNC's highest award, the Degree of Distinction

by Linda Dozier

For the past three years, the Honor Council has given students the opportunity to obtain the college's highest honor. This award, the Degree of Distinction, is presented to graduating seniors who have met its tough requirements. The degree is only awarded on the basis of a student's academic accomplishments.

Students are selected for the degree program by his or her major department. In order to be eligible for the degree, they must fulfill the following requirements:

1. A 3.0 grade point average for CNC natives and a 3.5 for transfer students;
2. Competence in a foreign language indicated by the successful completion of a 300 level course, or Competence in advanced quantitative work indicated by the successful completion of a 300 or 400 level

1982-83 BSA officers

Black Students Association, in the largest election turnout in the history of the organization, elected its new slate of officers for 1982-83. They are

President—Reginald Fox
(junior, music major)

Vice President—Lalita Brinkley
(freshman, business major)

Recording Secretary—Anita Blowe
(sophomore, accounting major)

Corresponding Secretary—Carlton Tyler
(freshman, finance major)

Treasurer—Fred Ratliff
(junior, accounting major)

Parliamentarian—Danny Howell
(freshman, accounting major)

course in math or computer science;
3. Successful completion of the 3-hour Senior Honors Course, *Civilization: Changing Models in Human Affairs*. This course is offered in spring only.

4. Three credits of work in the major field in independent study or in a departmental Honors course. This choice must be made in consultation with the Department;
5. One or a combination of the following: a thesis, a research project with a report, or a comprehensive examination.

Several of the departments have requirements of their own. Students do not have to be in the Styron Scholars Program to win the award.

In the past, only two students have been presented this award. These students

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Career seminar

On April 13, the Metropolitan Insurance Company will conduct a Career Seminar in room 214 of the Campus Center regarding their Sales Management Intern Program and extensive expansion of its sales organization. We will be interviewing on campus on April 15. We invite all students.

During the next three years, the Metropolitan Insurance Companies will open approximately 500 new branch sales offices. The seminar will serve as an opportunity to secure indepth information regarding the opportunities in professional sales and sales force management resulting from this program.

The seminar will be conducted by John Phillips, District Sales Manager, MBA;
(Continued on pg. 8)

CNC's Sixth Annual Fund Drive

President John E. Anderson announced the beginning of Christopher Newport College's Sixth Annual Fund Drive. The Fund Drive, which shall continue through May 26, is designed and managed each year by business and civic leaders throughout the Peninsula. The 1982 Drive is chaired by John Marks, Vice President of the United Virginia Bank.

President Anderson praised the businesses and people of the Peninsula for their support of the College. He noted that without this the College could not have grown in its 20 years from a student body of 178 to 4,098, enrolled in 26 different degree programs.

In the Drive, Mr. Marks is supported by Mr. Stuart B. Miller of the *Daily Press/Times Herald*, Chairman for the Business Community; Mr. Roger Eitelman of Hampton General Hospital, Chairman for the Professional Community; Mrs. E. E. Falk, Chairman for the Council of Neighbors for the College; Mr. Martin Gracey of Klate-Holt, Inc., and a Rotarian, Chairman for the Civic Community; Mr. J. Hatcher Cale, Jr., President of Cale Realty and a member of the Class of 1972, Chairman for the Alumni; and Mr.

John Pugh, member of the College's Board of Visitors, Chairman for the College Community.

The financial goal for the two month drive is \$125,000. The purpose of the Drive is to provide the College with means to supplement its efforts to build a quality library; to purchase state-of-the-art equipment; to support the continuing education of its faculty and the continuing refinement of its curriculum; to expand its scholarship program; and to build an endowment.

The theme of the 1982 Annual Fund is "Excellence in Higher Education for a Better Peninsula."

In opening the Drive, Marks observed, "Christopher Newport College is essential to the Peninsula's continuing emergence as an urban culture, by serving the higher educational needs of those already here and by helping to attract the new businesses centered in high technology which are necessary to construct the Peninsula's economic future. The people and businesses of the community must continue to join with the Commonwealth to create and to sustain an educational institution equal to our best idea of what the Peninsula can be."

Last A.M. Workshop; Sales Techniques

Christopher Newport College's last morning workshop will concern Sales Techniques. This morning class, which includes breakfast, will have three Wednesday sessions beginning May 5 and ending May 19. This class will aid sales personnel in increasing sales potential, fighting off aggressive competition, and drawing more customers.

The three Wednesday sessions, including breakfast, will cost \$45 and college enrollment is not required. Registration can be handled by phone or by mail, and registration forms can be picked up in the Registrar's Office.

In attempting to better meet the needs of Christopher Newport College students, the Captain John Smith Library would like to extend its operating hours. Budgetary constraints will limit how much additional time the library can open.

It is hoped that an hour per week could be added beginning with the fall semester. Your assistance is needed in determining when this additional time would be most

useful. All current Christopher Newport College students are asked to fill out a ballot form available at the Campus Center Information Desk or at the Library Circulation Desk on April 12 & 13.

Vianne Webb to participate in career program

Mrs. Vianne Webb, Program Director for WGH-FM radio will be one of the participants in the Career Program, Wednesday, April 14 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.

The Career Program will feature Fine Arts degree areas of Art, Music, and Theatre.

The purpose of the Career Program is to afford the students at Christopher Newport College with an opportunity to

(Continued on pg. 8)

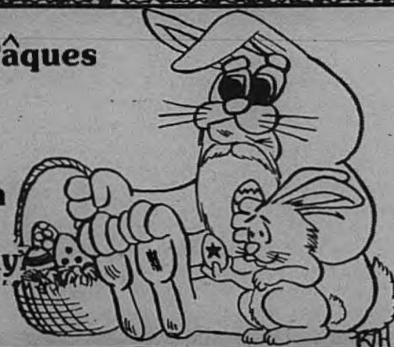
Chère Fêtes de Pâques

Felices Pascuas

Froehliche Ostern

Appyhay Easteray

Happy Easter



CAMPUS CLOSE-UP.....

Psych Club

A lecture on Existentialism will be given by Dr. Powell of the Philosophy Department on Thursday April 8. All interested students and faculty are invited to join us in W103b at 12:15 p.m.

A club picnic is being planned for all members and their guests on April 10 at Huntington Park. Activities will begin at 11 a.m. Come help us compete against the faculty of the Psych. department in a softball game. Tickets will be on sale by club officers at \$2 per person or \$5 per family.

Club members are reminded to check the bulletin board in Wingfield for information and details of all club activities.

Phil. speaker

On Wednesday, April 14, guest speaker J. W. Johnson will defend this thesis at the Philosophy Club meeting: "If abortion is wrong, then birth control is wrong." Johnson, currently a student at the Marshall Wythe Law School of William and Mary, is former President of the Philosophy Club. Everyone interested is invited to attend. We meet at noon in A-305.

PKS pledges

Attention Pi Kappa Sigma Pledges
If you can get through Survival Night (Friday night) you can "survive" anything! Good luck and beware.

Be There,
Aloha!!

TNCC Alumni

The Thomas Nelson Community College Alumni Association will meet Thursday, April 22, 1982 at 7 p.m. at TNCC in Hastings Hall, room 418. All former students and graduates of the college are urged to attend. For more information call the Alumni Affairs Office, 825-2710.

AKPsi events

At initiation ceremonies held on April 3, Alpha Kappa Psi inducted 17 pledges, including one faculty member. New members are Traci Anderson, Ingeborg Carpenter, Jean Childers, Chandra Dhanvada, Sean Gatz, Susan Gibbs, Hilda Golden, Ken Hiscock, Pat Hogston, Lou Kennedy, Eva Novo, Ramona Rickman, Lora Taylor, Cathy Thom, Sue Ulmet, Mike Woody, and Mr. Wayne Schell of the Accounting and Finance Dept. Congratulations and welcome to our new brothers!

Members are reminded that nominations of officers for fall term will take place on April 5 and 12 with elections on April 19.

Alpha Kappa Psi also will be awarding its official scholarship award to a high-ranking student in the business department who has attended Christopher Newport College for at least two years. The award will be presented during the May graduation ceremony.

AKA contest

The Nu Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. is sponsoring a black art and literary contest. This is your opportunity to express your talent in written or art form using one of the topics listed below:

- 1) Why do white students need positive black role models?
- 2) How do you as a black student perceive yourself on this campus?
- 3) Future projects for black students at CNC.

All interested persons should pick up an application from the Campus Center Information Desk or Katie Lewis's office. The deadline for application is April 9, 1982.

Ivy Leaf food drive

The Ivy Leaf Pledge Club is sponsoring an Easter Canned Food Drive. The canned foods will be given to the Salvation Army.

During the week of April 5-9, a box will be placed on the Campus Center Information Desk. All contributions will be greatly appreciated.

Deadline for Campus Close-ups is Monday at 4 p.m. All notices must be typed or printed and double-spaced.

Student's paper wins first prize

Six black CNC students participated in a two and-a-half day technical symposium at NASA and the Chamberlain Hotel. The CNC students, all technical majors, were among some 300 students, faculty and NTA members from region II (Maryland, D.C., Kentucky, North Carolina) who attended the symposium. The CNC students were Evangelia Powell, freshman engineering major; Greg Gipson, freshman computer science major; Thomas Jackson, freshman computer science major; Charles Bell, senior math major; Juanita Lewis, senior MIS major; Doris Jones, senior biology major.

Doris Jones presented a paper entitled "The Genetics of Ascospore Color in the Fungus *Sordaria Breviculis*." Mrs. Jones participated in session IV along with students from Norfolk State, Elizabeth City State University, and University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. Mrs. Jones's paper won first prize (\$400 cash and a plaque) in overall competition with approximately 23 graduate and undergraduate students. She will be presenting her paper at the NTA national convention to be held at the Hyatt Regency in Baltimore in August of this year. The students were sponsored by Ms. Katie Lewis of the Counseling Center who accompanied them to the symposium.

Outdoor People

In the spring, the rising temperature brings out not only buds and flowers but also some of the humans who are only rarely glimpsed outside during the winter, dashing from a warm car to a warm building or vice versa. A couple of weeks ago at Back Bay, when the Appalachian Trail Club members were out cleaning up the beach, the parking lot was quite filled with cars of bikers and hikers, suggesting that motorized access to the refuge is not needed! There was a fair number of strollers at Grandview that Wednesday during break when the temperature dropped from almost 80 to under 60 in a few seconds as a cold fog rolled in, and sweaters and jackets were quickly donned. Sunday there were 10 cars of birders at the first and third Sunday walk at Newport News park to see the bluebirds, ospreys and great blue herons (there was an eagle a couple of weeks ago). Later there was a crowd of bikers ready to go on the parkway, some of the racing type, about 6 on a "pace of suit" ride (the pace that suited them didn't suit me), and the really slow group were to have started at

Ringfield park, but I didn't catch them either. However it was a beautiful day, if windy, and the dogwood is getting ready to bloom.

Some coming events (for more see bulletin board near Gosnold 231)

April 18 Bike Race at Todd Stadium
April 10 Riding in Surrey; either a fast 25 miles, or easygoing 10 miles with lunch at Surrey House.

April 17 Beginner ride starting 10 a.m. at Newport News at Newport News Campgrounds

April 17 & 18 International Volksmarsch at Franklin

April 17 Day Hike at Mackay Island Wildlife refuge

April 24 & 25 First Maintenance Hike (Appalachian Trail Club)

April 24 & 25 GAVAB (gathering of Virginia Bicyclists) at Holiday Travel Park, VA Beach with rides Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the longest being 100 miles to Knott's Island.

And More see bulletin board.

Planning and Placement

The recruitment schedule for the month of April is as follows:

Friday, April 9 — United States Air Force Audit Agency Office, accounting majors, for auditor position, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday, April 12 — Federal Bureau of Investigation, Accounting, Language and Computer Science majors for Special Agents, Accounting Technicians and Translators, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesday, April 14 — Virginia State Police, Any degree area, for uniform positions.

Thursday, April 15 — Metropolitan Life Insurance, Any degree for sales positions.

Friday, April 16 — United Virginia Bank, Any degree for Management trainee positions.

Friday, April 16 — Noland Company, Business majors, for sales positions.

Article taken from *The Graduate, A Handbook for Leaving School, 1982*, "Graduate School: To Go or Not To Go" by Alison Humes.

Popular wisdom has it that one college degree is no longer enough. The logical answer for one who wishes to stand out in a crowd has been to add even more letters to his name. And there are many reasons to get more credentials — money, personal fulfillment, or the lack of something better to do. But if our society became one in which everyone has an advanced degree, those degrees may very well be worth less and less.

Economist Lester Thurow explains how the system currently operates: "As the supply of more highly educated labor increases, individuals find that they must improve their own educational qualifications simply to defend their current income position. If they do not go to college, others will, and they will not find their current jobs open to them. Education becomes a good investment, not because it

would raise an individual's income about what it would have been if no others had increased their educations, but because it raises his income above what it will be if others acquire educations and he does not."

And Thurow's analysis applied to graduate and professional education as well. Those hordes of college graduates investing in advanced training are, perhaps defensively, trying to insure their future security.

John Marguard, assistant dean of Harvard University, believes that "one of the reasons professional training looms large is economic insecurity, combined with a large group of people competing for a few positions." People try to distinguish themselves by improving their credentials, and this results in inflation and devaluation of advanced degrees. It is not at all clear what the best investment is, however. Despite the fact that advanced degrees are no longer a guarantee of a good job, few recent college graduates are in a position categorically to rule them out. But deciding whether to go requires scrupulous honesty about your motivations, goals, and limitations. You can minimize the risk by looking hard at whether advanced education is right for you now, later, or at all.

Marguard, who has been counseling students for 16 years, stresses that each person needs to assess his own psychological and emotional needs. Your guesses do not have to be engraved in stone; people change. But happiness in whatever career you choose will be contingent upon how accurately you have evaluated your qualifications, needs, and wants.

Once you have a clear idea of what you want to achieve personally and professionally, it becomes more relevant and realistic to consider an advanced degree. Look at what your past experiences tell you about yourself and your goals. Do you wish to be rich? Have a flexible job? How important is financial security, success, child-rearing, practicality, independent or group work, political commitment, prestige? You need to see how advanced training fits into your own scheme.

The best way to find answers to these questions is to take time before post-graduate training. Two years ago this (Continued on pg. 8)

Registration forms must be picked up in the Registrar's Office A213.

Early registration is April 12-15.

Entertainment

The Movies — Breaking the mold

by Anne Doop

Take two former members of the Smith-Wade Band, put them together with a slightly bold set list and some keyboards and another guitar and you get The Movies. Sound funny? Not if you attended Alpha Kappa Psi's production last Wednesday night. The Movies have been together only four months, but are gaining on and surpassing some of the more prominent Tidewater bands.

They have the boldness to go from tunes by the Cars to Neil Young. Thom Wilder, former Smith-Wade and drummer says, "That's one fault with a wide variety of music — it's hard to group." The members must have thought out set lists to do tunes like 38 Special's "Hold On Loosely" and follow it with "Train In Vain" by the Clash. And better still is the fact that they pulled it off. Another example of this boldness came when the group did "Let It Be" and then "What I Like About You" by The Romantics.

During the interview with Wilder and David Waltrip, I developed a mental block, and could think of no thought provoking and stimulating questions to ask. I remembered an article I'd read somewhere that instructed reporters to ask about the band's message to the audience



David Waltrip of The Movies

Photo by Wes Witten

when confronted with this problem.

"We're not trying to be political, but we don't just want to say nothing," Wilder says. "You don't have to be 30 years old to be out there jamming. We just go up there to play and make 'em feel good."

This seems to coincide with the feelings I get from most professional bands that I interview.

Dale Mendenhall and his Les Paul have got the leads to the Tom Petty tunes exactly. Neil LaFountain's leads are equal in quality, but lack in the tonal area. The vocals are strong, not conforming to the original artists' style. They are not afraid to sing the words like they want. By not conforming to the recorded versions they have earned the respect of other bands as well as most reporters.

Bassist Waltrip (not Allan) played guitar when he was with Smith-Wade and this has a profound effect on his bass playing. He plays with the style of the lead.

For a band this young, they display all the tact and professionalism of veterans. They do their thing, without the facade that clouds groups just getting started. Thank you Movies, for finally breaking the mold.

Now, if other bands will just follow along.

Angel Street

by Ann Catherine Braxton

If the opportunity to tackle a demanding role is what sends a young actor on the road to becoming a seasoned performer, the CNC Theatre Department, under the direction of Skelly Warren, is certainly providing this opportunity with the Patrick Hamilton thriller *Angel Street*. This play which will conclude the 1981-82 CNC

Theatre Series, stars Kraig Seichrist and Katy Phillips, two freshmen theatre majors, as a suave criminal and his timid wife.

Set in the Victorian Era, *Angel Street* concentrates on the plight of Bella Manningham (Phillips), a delicate woman who is slowly being driven insane by her murder-minded husband Jack (Seichrist), a suave middle-aged authoritarian who is after his wife's family jewels. Both leading actors readily admit the difficulty in playing characters that not only are much older than themselves but have personalities so different from their own. "Bella is very frail and timid, hopelessly in love with her husband", says Phillips. "It's a very hard role because it's the complete opposite of my own personality. The role really required a lot of time and effort." Says Seichrist, "Mr. Manningham is very authoritative and always plotting. He behaves as though he is above everyone else and that others should be subservient to him. It was really a tough part."

Making her debut performance as Nancy, the crafty maid is Collin Scott, a freshman business major. Scott describes Nancy as a "nineteen year old house servant whose only aspiration is to become mistress of the house. She tries to accomplish this by getting in good with Mr. Manningham."

The only bright spot in Bella's life is Elizabeth, a devoted maid, played by Elaine Anderson. The maternal Elizabeth is as Anderson puts it, "Very loyal and treats Bella like a daughter. She is afraid of Mr. Manningham, but tries to be strong for Bella."

Enter the hero. Robert Randolph Clary appears as Inspector Rough, an eccentric and egocentric detective who has been after Jack Manningham's case and the mystery of the family jewels for 25 years. Clary describes Rough as a man who "loves to blow his own horn and takes charge whenever he gets a chance. He's about as close to my personality as any character I've played except that he's

[Continued on pg. 8]

The Last Major Concert of Spring Semester

Presenting . . .

THE SKIP CASTRO BAND


Wednesday, April 14th

Campus Center Cafe


• Advanced Tickets On Sale In Pub •
On April 12th

\$2 Each — Limit 2 Per Student

Campus Program Board Production



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Sports

Off & Running

by Lauri VanNewkirk

There was no rain for the Towson Invitational, but the weather was still bad with high winds and cold temperatures. Despite the conditions, Mark Clark took first in the triple jump with a leap of 49'¾" setting a new meet and school record. The jump also qualified him for the National Division III Championships.

Coach Barry White again took first in the discus with a toss of 156' setting a new meet record. Good performances were also turned in by Jim Williams, who placed third in the long jump with a leap of 21'9¾", and Eric Zidenburg, who just missed a school record in the 110 high hurdles with a time of 16.0.

During the Battleground Relays at Mary Washington, Mark Clark placed first in the long jump and also placed fifth in the 100m dash. Steve Robbins was third in the 10,000m with a time of 34 minutes, and Eric Zidenburg set a new school record in the 100m. Jim Williams also placed second in the long jump.

Be sure to come out and see the Captains as they will be holding the first Captains Classic with such teams as Salisbury State, St. Andrews, Mary Washington, Averette, and N.C. Methodist on Saturday April 10.

Sailing away

The Sailing Team of CNC missed third place by one point in the weather-abbreviated regatta that was held on Saturday in Hampton Creek. Hosted by Hampden Sydney College, the regatta brought together teams from U. Va., ODU, UNC, N.C. State, Davidson, and the College of Charleston as well as the host team and the team from CNC.

With winds gusting over 40 miles per hour and boats turning over with alarming regularity the race became a contest for survival. The A team from CNC, made up of Mark Glascock and Dan Bacot, took fifth in the first race and third in the second. The B team, Jim Miller and Kathy Chilton, were just getting into its boat when the race committee postponed the competition. Two hours later with the gusts nearing 50 the decision was made to cancel the remaining races.

Billy Hunt, coach of the CNC team, was pleased with the progress of his sailors. "I've got four teams sailing for me now who can keep up with any of the teams in the Southeast," he said. "By fall we should be capable of placing at any of the regattas."

Hunt's team has two practice sessions a week and will participate in weekend and Wednesday-night sailing in the late spring. Students who have racing experience and who want to know more about the team should contact Joel Quass at 599-7197, the office of the Attorney General.

Baseball makes history . . .

The Christopher Newport College Baseball team scored their first victory by defeating Virginia Wesleyan, on March 30, with a 7-4 margin. The Captains scored five runs in the first inning to insure the victory.

In previous games, the Captains had tremendous errors. However, this day, they played perfectly.

On March 31, the Captains split a doubleheader with Eisenhower College. The first game, the team lost 10-2, but made a remarkable comeback. The second game's score was 16-4. Dennis Parker struck out nine and walked two in earning his first win of the year.

Women's Tennis

On April 1, the women's tennis team defeated VCU by a close 5-4.

In singles Nebinger, Crain, Soter and Hastings won their respective spots. In doubles Nebinger and Crain paired to win and secure the victory.



SPORTS THIS WEEK

Baseball			
April 10	Methodist College	1 p.m.	Home
	Houghton College	7 p.m.	Home
April 16	N. C. Wesleyan	7:30 p.m.	Home
Track			
April 10	Captain's Invitational		Home
Golf			
April 14	Newport News Golf Course	12 noon	



Peter Zjeldsen returns shot.

THANK YOU —

This is just a small note to show our appreciation to all the dancers, helpers, and students for your support of our first venture. We feel Superdance I was a "Super" success. Our total amount raised was \$3,015.

The MDA Steering Committee

Sigma Pi Little Sisters present:

A PAJAMA PARTY

April 9th

9 p.m.-1 a.m. in cafe

\$2.00 w/pajamas

\$5.00 w/out pajamas

\$.25 draft — bring your own mug!

**Entertainment by
The Aviator Club**

Prizes for the best P.J.s

Must have valid CNC I.D.

Features

Sailing Club raises money for Brown Nautical Collection of Library

Friday night's performance of sea songs and sea chanteys, sponsored by the Sailing Club and performed by the Reel Irish Whiskey Band, was a great success. An audience of about 250 gave the Band a standing ovation at the end of the evening, which included some singing along on the part of the audience.

The purpose of the Sailing Club's participation in the evening, which was jointly sponsored by the Ferguson High School National Honor Society, was to raise money for the Alexander C. Brown Nautical Collection of the CNC Library. Sailing Club Commodore Jay Godsey says that a first accounting indicates that the Club raised over \$200 for the Library.

"The Irish Whiskey Band is a first class group, and everyone who came to see them had a great time," Godsey says. It was hard to pick a favorite out of the Band, although the skills of English-born fiddle player Andy Cleveland were impressive. Cleveland's dry British wit amused the audience almost as much as his rapid fingers on the fiddle interested them.

"It was hard to beat Bob Zentz, though," claims Joel Quass, a member of the Sailing Club who helped with the tickets and programs. During the evening, Zentz played the guitar, the lute, a

concertina, the bodhran, and a synthesizer, in addition to singing solo the sad ballad of the master of the schooner *Alice C. Wentworth*, a song he had picked up in the British Isles.

Chris Siegel, who reminded some members of the audience of Biology Professor Harold Cones, played the dulcimer and the guitar, and sang in a clear and pleasant voice. His sense of humor was quick, and the repartee among the members of the group contributed to the casual feeling of fun and competence which characterized the Band.

The funniest member of the Band was Al Linderman, a retired Navy CPO whose girth gave ample testimony to his affections for the brew. When told that beer was not allowed on the stage, Linderman was reduced to swigging a soft drink, an experience that sent visible shudders through his solid frame. Linderman performed on the bones, played the bodhran, and delighted the audience with an impromptu rendition of an Irish jig.

"This was a very successful affair, from every point of view," Commodore Godsey says enthusiastically. "The group was great, really great, and we managed to sell enough tickets to raise some money. We'd like to thank everyone who bought tickets, and for those of you who bought to support us and didn't manage to get there, we'd like to say you really missed something. We hope we'll see the Irish Whiskey Band here again next year."



Winners of "Currents" savings bonds are Alice Laws, Shirley Hampton, and Mary Morris.

Latest edition of Currents now available

by Ann Catherine Braxton

This week the CNC chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, the National English Honor Society, is proud to release its 1981-82 edition of *Currents*, the campus literary magazine, an annual collection of fiction and nonfiction compositions, poetry, prose, and art contributed by the campus's creative students.

The winners of the *Currents* literary contest include Mary Morris for her non-fiction essay "Action and Responsibility in Crane's 'A Man Said To The Universe'," Alice Laws for her poem "Acrobat,"

Shirley Hampton for her fiction short story "A Small Corner," and David Zwerdling for his sculpture "In the Beginning."

Each winner will receive a \$50 savings bond. The funds for the prize money were contributed by several professors in the English department, the Art Club, Sigma Tau Delta, and the staff of *Currents*.

All materials submitted will be available for pick-up the week of April 12 in CC209 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 11 a.m. to noon.



Beginning Friday evening and ending early Sunday morning, CNC students participated in Superdance I, sponsored by the SA. By dancing in the 31 hour dance marathon, the couples raised \$3,015 for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The top 3 couples for money raising were #1 Perry Moss and Kelly Howell, #2 Iggy Novo and Sandra Tucker, and #3 Chris Fazio and Nardi Lovko.

Dear Friends:

I am sending you this letter in order to inform you that for the past six years I have been representative of various airlines. Presently I represent one of the largest airline companies HOMERIC TOURS INC. flying non-stop NEW YORK - ATHENS on JUMBO 747 throughout the year with the lowest fares that no other airline can compete.

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I have had the pleasure of serving many of you during the past few years and I shall be grateful to serve you again in the future with the lowest fares.

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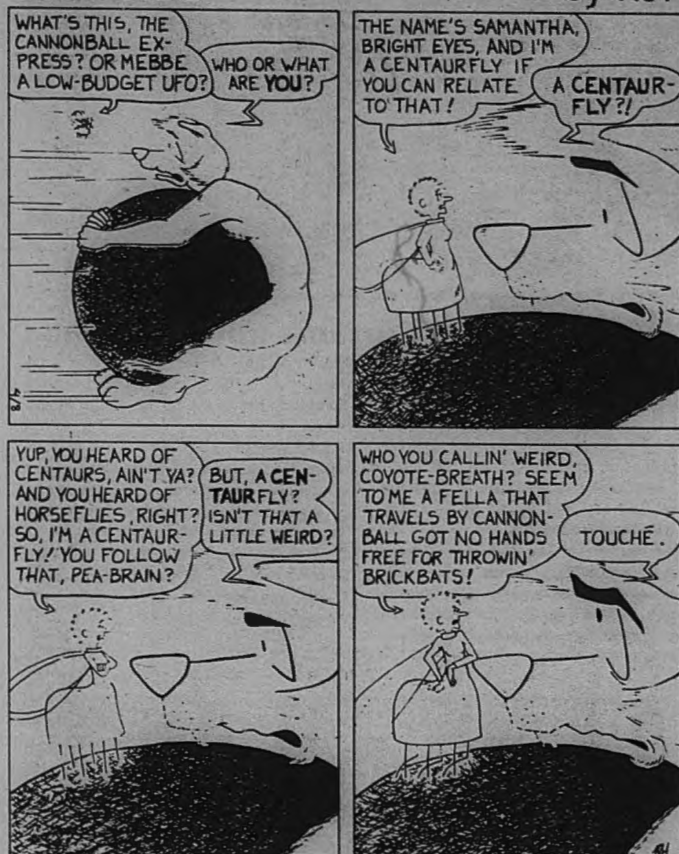
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Campus Cracks

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Classifieds

Lifeguard needed for summer. Apply in person York River Yacht Haven, Gloucester Pt.

Reg 3/4 grey Arab mare, 6 yrs old, goes well English, started over fences. 14.2 hands. Call 650-3015.

For Sale — '76 Elite. Red with white top, red interior. Mag wheels, air cond., FM-8 track stereo. Power steering. Power brakes, automatic. 59,000 miles. For further info, call 595-2211 ext. 45 before 5 p.m. and 867-8861 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — Used soft drink machines, excellent for beer cans and bottles. Good shape. Various sizes. Guaranteed for 6 mos. \$75 - \$200. Call Karl 867-8086.

For Sale — '73 Chevrolet pick-up truck. Good condition. \$300. 599-7292. Ask for David.

For Sale — 1960 Volkswagen Karmann Ghia — new braking system, new valves, 36 horsepower eng. #9 inspection. 28/29 mpg in city. Good cond. \$600. After 6 p.m. 898-7638.

For Sale — '71 Dodge Demon — green metallic, keystones, AM/FM cassette with power boosters, new '030' — over 318. Too much to list. Must see to appreciate. Very clean! \$2,200. After 6 p.m. 898-7638.

For Sale — Norge electric stove. Has exc. cooking oven, \$25. Lawnmower with Briggs and Stratton motor, \$10. 596-1070.

For Sale — One extra-long, full size bed, mattress and box spring. Bed is wooden, with antique green finish, and needs minor repair. Mattress and box springs are Quilt-o-Pedic extra firm. Price: \$50 firm. Call 596-4813 between 9 and 11:30 p.m., and ask for Bob.

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

For Sale: 12 ft. aluminum semi-vee boat. 7 1/2 hp. Sears motor, gas tank, oars and anchor. \$350.00. Ph. 838-0271 or contact Matt Kennell.

Room for Rent: gentleman to share large furnished house. Downtown with 3 other gentlemen. Ideal for planning, sociology, art or music majors. Call 244-0989 nights. 878-4561 days. Ask for Lee.

Tires — four Dunlop radials. P185/70SR13 \$20 each or \$60 for set. telephone 877-3654.

Wanted. Baseball cards. Top dollar for your cards. Call 851-3349.

Siberian Husky to stud. AXC, champion lines. Days 247-3634 (ext. 263).

Female needs roommate to share two bedroom apt. \$145 a mo. plus utilities. Call 877-1774 or 595-5926.

Tires: two A78-13 Uniroyal Fiberglass. Excellent Condition. \$30 each, 2 for \$50. 723-2159.

Lost, one white gold ring with initial "B" on outside. Possibly lost in library parking lot. High in sentimental value. Reward offered. 595-0175.

Lost — a very long Aligner scarf, wool. Was burgundy and beige with a tassel, two or three stripes, and a square with an A in the middle. If found contact Joan Lynch at 245-6188.

Female student desires the same to share a 2 bedrm. apt. in Hilton Village. Neatness & consideration are a must!! Non-smoker preferred. \$150.00 per month (includes rent, VEPCO & telephone) Call 595-8221 between 6-9 p.m.

SUPERFELLA

by C. B. Doran



PUBlications

by Robert Sullivan



Editorial

Students feel sharpness of Reagan's axe

We, as students, realize firsthand the hardships of attending college. Tuition at CNC is presently \$40.50 per credit hour for in-state students, and that price will almost certainly rise. Books seem to get more expensive every semester, while gas eats up the majority of your weekly budget. Going to college is becoming a financial strain to everyone, and for those depending on loans or grants, college might just become an impossible dream.

President Reagan intends to cut back on student loans as one means of curbing government spending. Those students receiving federal money to go to CNC know that these cutbacks will slow or stop their education. But do you fully understand what impact the same situation nationwide will have? Bob Harrington, a dental school graduate student fears that the cutbacks "will be the final nail in the coffin for middle- and lower-income people who want to go to professional school." classmates what they think about our tuition. How many of them are affluent? How many will not return next semester due to lack of funds? How many will be taking a lighter course load in order to cut the tuition bill? If CNC's tuition is becoming a bit too steep, think of what other students must spend. The next hurdle after CNC (for some) is paying for graduate school, especially since most employers won't look at you if you don't have a master's degree. But with soaring tuitions and dropping funds, the situation has to change. If fewer people can afford to earn a master's, upper level positions will be filled by the more affluent students.

Bob Harrington, a dental school graduate student fears that the cutbacks "will be the final nail in the coffin for middle- and lower-income people who want to go to professional school."

To illustrate the government's attitude on this problem, consider the following testimony. David Stockman, Reagan's Budget Director, told a House Budget task force "I think it is fundamentally wrong to ask a steel worker who works all day for \$25,000 a year to pay taxes to subsidize a graduate student in metallurgy or petroleum engineering who is going to (earn) \$50,000 a year within two or three years of graduation." Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill responded, "that steelworker is going to end up out of a job if we don't produce the people who renew the technology of this nation."

If Reagan has his way, graduate school will become the privilege of the rich. Even if you are lucky enough to get a loan, he wants the interest rate to be 14 percent, charged from day one of receipt. If Reagan wins, the American Dream of a college education will be just that — a pipedream.

I've only expounded on the threats to possible graduate students, but high school students feel Reagan's ax also. Now that social security benefits will be stopped many are forced to sacrifice part of their high school life in order to enroll a semester early in college. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, has proposed a plan which would allow high school graduates to earn college tuition grants by working in nursing homes, parks, libraries and other places. This national volunteer program would help students as well as taxpayers.

In this age of budget cuts, students should be aware that Reagan could affect them personally. Not only would the elderly and unemployed be affected but students also. This isn't a plea for you to write your congressman. But one day soon you may discover that higher education is no longer available to those who *want* it but to those who can *afford* it.

All Letters to the Editor must be typed or printed and double-spaced. Any letter that does *not* include the writer's name and address will *not* be printed. 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,

This is in response to the dedication of a small group of people that helped make the MDA SUPERDANCE a success. I, am speaking, of course of, the Superdance Steering Committee.

I missed out on the opening ceremony Friday night, but what I saw Saturday day and night was overwhelming. The hard work and true dedication of these people, namely Ronnie Slone, Nardi Lovko, Kathy Martin, Lauri VanNewkirk, Cheri Trestrail, K. C. Laporte, Kelly

Howell, and Dave Edgerton was tremendous. Even at the Saturday night closing ceremony they gave thanks to everyone without even thinking of themselves.

So, I want to thank the entire steering committee for their deep dedication. The Superdance was a great success. A personal thanks goes out to Cheri Trestrail, partly because she is Pi Kappa Sigma's "Sister of the Week"

Sincerely,
June Friedman
Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority

Staff Box

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Typesetter	Deborah Fuqua
Advisers	Dr. James Morris, Dr. Kenneth Newell
Deadlines	
Articles, Campus Close-ups	Monday, 4 P.M.
Letters & Editorials	Tuesday, 4 P.M.

On Life — a "gator" search

by Freeman Rattliff

The "gators" have invaded CNC; they're pink and green wearing horn-rimmed glasses. This article solicits your help in destroying these creatures.

It's quite easy to identify them; they will never be caught without their pairs of loafers, top-siders, and/or duck shoes. But first, make sure it's not a decoy; this is simple. Just show them a pair of faded blue jeans and a tee-shirt; this never fails to nauseate them. And if by some miracle they are unaffected, you'll need to get some bait, a plaid or golf shirt by Izod-Lozoste will do. Just dangle it in front of them; it gets them everytime unless they mistake it for a fox and assume that person frequents J. C. Penney, a fate worse than death. Then another strategy will have to be employed.

If by chance one encounters a "clever gator," quite rare indeed, one will have to toy with its mind — a simple task. An easy strategy to use is to ask it who is the most perfect person on earth; if the answer is not itself, one can be fairly sure that a "dud" has been found.

The next strategy is to see if the "gator" talks without moving its lips in a monotone. Of course, God forbid, if it has braces on its teeth, one will have to resort to vocabulary as a means of identification. The word "K-mart" usually trips them up. If one doesn't hear a "barf-out" or "sleaze-city," he can be sure this strategy was also bungled.

This is the last chance to catch one, so don't screw it up. This time one should try to confuse them by asking several questions at once such as: What is your philosophy of life? What's your favorite sport? What's at the top of your budget? Do you wear socks? The answers should be: money, tennis, clothes, and no, respectively. With such a series of questions, it is bound to get the last one right; that is your cue to sack it.

Congratulations! Now, you can condemn it to a fate worse than fatal torture — a life without beer.

**BEAT
THE
CROWD**

Sign-up for your
classes early
April 12-15.

Placement

[Continued from pg. 2]

was unusual: In 1960, 61.4 percent of Harvard's graduating class immediately went on to graduate study while only about 10 percent went straight to work. Last year, however, 50.3 percent of the class entered the work force after college with only 37.7 percent going directly to graduate and professional schools.

The point of taking time off is to investigate different options, explore your fantasies, and put your ideas to the test. If you think you may want to be a lawyer, work in a law office. If you want to work with the mentally ill, find a job as an orderly in a local hospital. The success or failure of any given project matters less than having the experience.

To be continued . . .

Degree of Distinction

[Continued from pg. 1]

dents were Jenny Alvernaz from the Biology department and Claudia Rankins from the Math Department. Few students have obtained the award due to their lack of knowledge about it. As Dr. Jane Webb, Associate Professor of Physics, says, "You have to plan ahead for the program involved."

The college is very selective about the degree that is presented by the Honor Council. The Honor Council is comprised of Robert Edwards, Vice President of Academic Affairs; Keith McLoughland, Dean of Admissions and Records; Dr. Theodora Bostick of the History Department; Dr. Edwin Boyd of Management and Marketing; Dr. Martin Bartelt from the Math Department; Dr. Jovett Powell from the Philosophy Department; Dr. Jay Paul from English; and Dr. Jane Webb.

This award is CNC's highest award and it requires a lot of student work and planning. The winners of the Degree of Distinction are presented with a special diploma during their graduation ceremony.

Angel Street

[Continued from pg. 3]

Victorian."

Rounding out the roster of characters is theatre veteran Ken Trump as the policeman.

The crew includes George Righter as technical director, Mike Lay as technical director, Doug Becker as prop master, Lori Paschall as stage manager, Lisa Hall as both assistant director and house manager, Donna Leigh Mizelle as assistant stage manager, and Becky Ritter as costume designer. Dennis Keithley operates sound and Heidi Crowson operates the lights.

Angel Street opens tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre and will be performed April 10 and again on the evenings of April 16 and 17. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for the general public.

Seminar

[Continued from pg. 1]

Gene Sternfield, Sales Manager, MBA; Roderick MacGillivray, Family Security Analyst, MBA; and Gerry Wisne, Family Security Analyst, MBA, JD.

Career Programs

[Continued from pg. 1]

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.

Other participants in the Career Program will be from Commonwealth Magazine, Governor's Palace Orchestra, Newport News Public Schools, Peninsula Fine Arts Association, piano teacher, Tide-water Dinner Theatre, Virginia Commonwealth University-Graduate Studies — School of the Arts, Waters Advertising Agency, Inc. and WVEC-TV.



Katy Phillips, Craig Seichrist and Robert Clary rehearse a scene from "Angel Street."

Christopher Newport College SPRING 1982 EXAMINATION SCHEDULE MAY 3 - 8, 1982

DATE	1st Period 8 A.M.-11 A.M.	2nd Period 12 Noon-3 P.M.	3rd Period 4 P.M.-7 P.M.	4th Period 7:30 P.M.-10:30 P.M.
MONDAY May 3	MWF 8-9 A.M.	MWF 11 A.M.-12 Noon	M 1-3 P.M. MWF 1-2 P.M. MW 1-2:15 P.M.	M 5:30-8:30 P.M. MW 7-8:15 P.M. MR 7-9 P.M. Monday Night Classes
TUESDAY May 4	TR 9:30-10:45 A.M.	TR 2:30-3:45 P.M. T or R 2:30-5:30 P.M. TR 3-4:15 P.M.	TR 1-2:15 P.M. T or R 1-3 P.M.	T 5:30-8:30 P.M. TR 7-8:15 P.M. & Tuesday Night Classes
WEDNESDAY May 5	MWF 9-10 A.M.	MWF 2-3 P.M. MW 2-3:15 P.M. MW or F 2-5 P.M. MW 2:30-3:45 P.M.	MW 4-5:15 P.M. W 5-6:30 P.M. M 5-6:45 P.M. MW 5:30-6:45 P.M.	W 5:30-8:30 P.M. MW 8-9:15 P.M. MW 8:30-9:45 P.M. and Wednesday Night Classes
THURSDAY May 6	TR 8-9:15 A.M.	TR 11 A.M.-12:15 P.M. TR 11 A.M.-1 P.M.	TR 4-5:15 P.M. TR 4-6 P.M. TR 5-6:15 P.M. TR 5:30-6:45 P.M.	R 5:30-8:30 P.M. TR 8:15-10 P.M. TR 8:30-9:45 P.M. & Thursday Night Classes
FRIDAY May 7	MWF 10-11 A.M.	MWF 12 Noon-1 P.M.	MWF 3-4 P.M. MW 3-4:15 P.M. M 3-5 P.M. W 3:30-6:30 P.M.	Departmental Exam Biology 102
SATURDAY May 8	S 9 A.M.-12 Noon			

Important Notes

- No final exams will be given during the last week of classes.
- Students are required to take all of their examinations at the time scheduled, except:
 - Where conflicts occur
 - For illness
- Applications for individual changes in the schedule should be made through the Office of the Registrar by April 28, 1982. All applications must be approved by the instructor.
- Any student who is absent from an examination because of illness or other emergency situation should notify the Office of the Registrar. That office will in turn notify each instructor of the communication.
- No excuse on the grounds of illness will be accepted unless it is certified in writing by a physician. This excuse should be processed through the Office of the Registrar.
- NOTE TO FACULTY:**
 - Graduating seniors will be graded on separate grade sheets due in the Registrar's Office 24 hours after each final examination.
 - All other grades are due in the Registrar's Office 48 hours after each final examination.

Office of the Registrar