

The Captain's Log

VOLUME XV, NUMBER 8

CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT COLLEGE

OCTOBER 13, 1983



Sigma Pi Fall Fest cookout

photo by Teena Roe

SA Proposes Peer Counseling

by Linda Dozier

A community peer-counseling project has been proposed to help disadvantaged people in the community find jobs. The project would involve CNC students serving as counselors for these clients.

The project, directed by Curtis Johnson, currently employed at POMP, formerly the Civilian Employment Training Act (CETA), will provide one-on-one counseling by students for all eligible clients.

Approximately 15 to 20 qualified students would be needed to serve as counselors. This service would be on a voluntary basis preferably involving Political Science, Sociology and/or Psychology majors.

"If the program is successful, it could lead to an increased awareness of CNC in the state legislature. This would serve as the catalyst for making the state more responsive to our needs," said Scott McPherson, president of the Student Association.

The project is expected to provide services to approximately 100 people on the Peninsula.

Along with helping clients find employment, the counselors will also help solve family problems which the clients may be exposed to by referring them to community agencies.

The counselors' main goal will be to increase the clients' awareness of the services on the Peninsula where skills, along with jobs, are acquired.

The idea is to make the disadvantaged help themselves, but to do so, the encouragement given by the counselors is needed.

The project, which was proposed to the Student Association during the Summer, is still in the planning stages.

McPherson feels that "this project has presented CNC with an opportunity to gain state-wide recognition. The long-term implications of this program are tremendous."

Wasserman Speaks on Nuclear Awareness

by Terry VanDover

Harvey Wasserman, an authority on nuclear energy and the detrimental effects of radiation on modern civilization, will speak at CNC October 19 as part of the Campus Program Board's "Nuclear Awareness Week."

The lecture, which will take place in the Campus Center Theatre at 8 p.m., is free and open to the public.

According to Larry Schlegel, director of the Campus Program Board, the multi-media lecture will present "the facts behind bomb tests, waste storage, medical x-rays, weapons production, and down-wind victims of nuclear testing and power reactors."

Also scheduled during Nuclear Awareness Week is a panel discussion to be held at noon October 19. The panel will include Dr. Phil Murray, a radiologist; Christy Vernon of the Virginia Consumers Coalition; John Burnham of the Peninsula Nature and Science Center, and a representative from VEPCO. This discussion will be held in the Campus Center Theatre, and admission is free.

Harvey Wasserman is a journalist who has been published in *The New York Times*, *The Los Angeles Times*, *The Boston Globe*, *Mother Jones* and *Rolling Stone*. He is the author of *Energy War* and *Harvey Wasserman's History of the United States*.

His latest book, *Killing Our Own: The Disaster of America's Experience with Atomic Radiation*, is an investigation of the impact



Harvey Wasserman

nuclear radiation has had on the American people.

Based on documented evidence and interviews, *Killing Our Own* includes case histories of men, women and children who have died of multiple myeloma, leukemia, lung cancer, and other disorders linked with radiation.

Active in civil rights, anti-war, anti-nuclear, and pro-ecology movements since 1973, Wasserman has lectured on campuses and at public rallies, has appeared on talk shows, given newspaper interviews, and spoken to community gatherings throughout the world.

CNC Lacks State Funding

by Scott Millar

Despite the fact that Christopher Newport College is among Virginia's fastest growing institutions of higher education, it remains the state's most poorly funded college, according to a May 22 Daily Press article.

Currently, CNC receives \$2,687 per year for each full time equivalent student. Virginia Commonwealth University, the highest funded state supported school will receive \$6,370 per full time equivalent student for the 1983-84 school year.

If all 15 state supported institutions were equally funded, each school would receive \$4,057 in appropriations, according to Daily Press statistics.

The lack of state funding has hurt CNC in a number of ways. There is a 30,000 volume deficit in the library's collection, 35 fewer faculty members than is recommended, shortages of educational materials and lab equipment, as well as the lack of a preventive maintenance plan required by state regulations - all can be attributed to the lack of state appropriations.

Most college funding is based on a binding formula which determines how much state money each college should receive.

Schools such as Virginia Commonwealth University and the University of Virginia which operate medical schools and Virginia Tech and Virginia Military Institute which specialize in science and engineering curriculums are entitled to higher funding than liberal arts colleges such as CNC, the article states.

Campus Hosts Two Public Races

by Scott Helm

Two races which are open to the public will be held on campus October 22 at 9:30 a.m.

One race is the one mile Fun Run, which is run on a course around campus. There is no entry fee for this run, and ribbons will be awarded to the top runners.

The other race is the 10 kilometer Star Test Race, which is sponsored by CNC, the Peninsula Track Club, and Descente, a sportswear manufacturer.

This 6.2 mile race requires a \$4 entry fee, and medals will be awarded.

The Star Test Race has been very successful in other parts of the country.

Dr. Timothy Morgan, chairman of the History Department and race director, said of the Star Test Race: it's a "race not against other runners, but against yourself and the clock."

The Descente Company has compiled a list of times which are regarded as good times in a 10 kilometer race.

Times are broken down into three categories for each age and sex.

For a qualifying time, one can win a bronze, silver, or gold medal. Qualifying times for an 18- or 19-year-old male, for instance, are 52:30, 43:20, and 36:10, respectively.

Morgan said this method of presenting medals "greatly expands the number of medals that are given."

Dr. John Anderson, president of CNC, said, "Theoretically, everyone could get a medal." He added that they "expect to give 90 percent of the entrants prizes."

The Star Test Race will start on campus, go through Riverside neighborhood, and finish near Captain John Smith Library.

Due to CNC being the youngest of Virginia state colleges, much of the faculty has been at the school for less time than faculty at older schools and thus appropriations for faculty payrolls are substantially diminished.

An additional factor cited in the article which affects funding is the number of full time equivalent students which attend the college.

CNC has approximately 3,000 full time equivalent students in the 1983-84 term but over 5,000 actual students. Thus the college is paid for 3,000 students yet "all 5,000 must be admitted, records must be kept on each of them and they all must be advised, according to Richard Summerville, CNC vice president for Academic Affairs.

The rapid growth of a college is not currently considered when determining the funding formula.

According to Summerville, however, the proposed graduate program being planned for CNC in the Fall of 1984, will increase CNC's share of state dollars.

According to the Daily Press study, Virginia's only other undergraduate liberal arts college, Clinch Valley College in Wise County, receives substantially more state money than CNC. Clinch Valley will receive \$4,114 per full time equivalent student during the 1983-84 session.

If CNC's funding were increased to that of Radford University, the state's second most poorly funded college, the CNC budget would be increased by 9 percent annually, the article concludes.

Drinks will be provided along the course and at the finish line, and people with radio equipment will be stationed along the course in case of problems, such as emergencies requiring first aid or people dropping out.

A post-race party will take place after the Star Test Race.

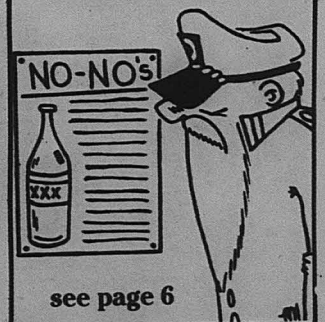
Registration for the races will be carried out up to 15 minutes before starting time on Saturday morning, October 22.

Registration forms are also available in President Anderson's office, room 414 in the administration building. These should be mailed or delivered to Morgan, along with the \$4 entry fee, no later than October 17. After this date, the fee rises to \$5.

Morgan also said volunteers will be needed for various jobs during the Star Test Run.

For more information on this, call him at 599-7225, or call the History Department secretary, Mary Roy, at 599-7024.

Alcohol Regulations



see page 6

Features

Dr. Brockett Sings and Studies in Italy

by Jennifer Wood

This past Summer, Dr. Clyde Brockett did research and performed in a musical play in Italy.

Brockett's main purpose for going to Italy was to read a paper in the Fourth International Colloquium on Medieval Theatre.

Brockett sang in a play in an eleventh century church in Vertibo, Italy. The play in which he sang was totally in Latin and was about Christ's experiences at Emaus.

The performance was video taped by the

Italian State television station, and may be aired on a public broadcasting station in the United States.

Brockett kept a journal describing the scenery where he performed and studied.

Brockett also visited libraries in Rome, where he did research on medieval manuscripts.

He found the Vatican Library especially interesting in that the security was extremely tight.

Other libraries, including the Monte Cassino Library, allowed him to enter with his Christopher Newport faculty I.D.

Brockett is working on the revision of a late medieval music theory book concerning various modes and tones of music. The book is an anonymous work thought to have been written by Guido Veritzo.

Brockett is trying to prove that it was written by one of Veritzo's students.

Brockett's edition will be in Latin.



Dr. Clyde Brockett

photo by Tricia Griggs

Food, Games, Warm Weather and Cheer Brighten Fall Fest

by Ann Catherine Braxton

Sunshine and warm weather provided the perfect touch to a day of fun and enjoyment when CNC's Student Association sponsored its fourth annual Fall Fest on the campus lawn between Newport Hall and the Campus Center last Saturday.

Local citizens set up flea markets around the lawn and exhibited such items as clothing, lamps, mugs, jewelry, watches, and children's toys and games.

A booth was set up for voter registration, campaigners for Republican Senatorial candidate Bill Haskins passed out hats and bumper stickers, and over a dozen CNC clubs and organizations participated, offering food, drink, and games.

Some of the more unusual offerings included a kissing booth with Pi Kappa Sigma, video games from the Association for Computing Machinery, and strolling jugglers from the Juggling Society.

Victims of the Music Club's dunking booth were Dr. Behymer, John McCaughey, Dr. Mazarella, Dick Ryther, SA President Scott McPherson, and music students Bob Jones and David Lenz.

Fall Fest was hosted by Wilnette Edwards of the Government Club who played music from the 1950s to the 1980s on a turntable and offered prizes for the answers to trivia questions.

Events included a tug-of-war between the members of the Student Association and the Sigma Pi fraternity from which Sigma Pi emerged victorious. The soccer team challeng-

ed Sigma Pi to another match and the fraternity retained its championship title.

Skydivers from the ROTC landed on the front lawn at 1 p.m., and Scott McPherson and his partner won the 17-couple egg toss.

Despite the rather small turnout of only about two hundred people, the overall evaluation of the event was positive.

Said an older male student who brought his little boy, "I feel it's a success. It's something to do." Said one of the flea market vendors, "It was a fair turnout. We didn't do too

badly. The attitude was good and the atmosphere was nice."

Members of the ACM commented, "Considering the turnout, we did pretty well."

SA Attorney General Sam Pearson called Fall Fest "a fun day for all involved."

Finally, Student Vice President for Student Affairs Sherri Lascola, who organized Fall Fest, found the event "excellent."

"The clubs did a great job. Everybody had a good time. See you at Spring Fest if we have one."



Morgan's Class Digs Artifacts

by Susie Hawley

Every Monday afternoon, the 11 students enrolled in Historical Archaeology dig for historical artifacts at First Colony in the James outside of Williamsburg.

The excavation is supervised by Dr. Tim Morgan of Christopher Newport College and Dr. Jim Whittenburg of The College of William and Mary.

The selection of this particular location was coordinated by the Virginia Research Center for Archaeology.

In order to recover these artifacts, the students must carefully scrape specific sections of a stratigraphic area with a three-inch trowel.

When the students recover an artifact, they must record the stratigraphic region in which it was found and specify what type of artifact it is before they place it in a special bag.

The artifact in the bag is then sent to the Virginia Research Center for Archaeology lab where it is cleaned and reconstructed.

"Reconstruction is difficult because it is like trying to put the pieces of one specific puzzle together that is mixed with many other puzzle pieces," said Morgan.

Some of the artifacts the students expect to find are: creamware, glassware, nails, animal bones, salt glaze, and possibly porcelain from England.

The artifacts are the property of the Virginia Research Center for Archaeology, and after they are reconstructed they may be displayed



Dr. Tim Morgan

photo by Tricia Griggs

at the Center.

Morgan said, "There is no written record of the area in which we are digging, so we hope to provide some information of historical significance about this site."

After the excavation is completed, the students must write a paper based on their experiences at the site and explain the significance of the various types of artifacts they found.

The students and their supervisors also plan to make a map of the site, as well as design a stratigraphic drawing of the foundation.



Entertainment



Sweet Briar College Celebrates German-American Tricentennial

by Terry VanDover

As part of the 1983 German-American Tricentennial Celebration, Sweet Briar College near Lynchburg, Virginia, held a conference October 7 and 8, in commemoration of the three-hundredth anniversary of the first German settlement in America.

October 6, 1683 was the day that 13 Mennonite families from Krefeld on the Rhine landed at Philadelphia, later to found Germantown, Pennsylvania.

The weekend's activities at Sweet Briar began Friday night with *Liederabend*, an even-

ing of song, at the Sweet Briar Memorial Chapel.

In the setting of the pink-and white, Episcopal chapel, soprano Carrington Brown Wise performed a lengthy program of German music. Allen W. Huszti accompanied at the keyboards, which included a blue harpsichord displaying a sign: *Musik ist eine heilige Kunst* (music is a holy art). John McClenon assisted on clarinet.

The program included works by Handel, Bach, Schuetz, Haydn, Beethoven, Loewe, Schubert, Strauss, Brahms, and American Charles Ives.

Saturday's activities consisted mainly of lectures, several of which focused on the history of Germans in Virginia.

October 6, 1683 was the day that 13 Mennonite families from Krefeld on the Rhine landed at Philadelphia, later to found Germantown, Pennsylvania.

The morning's lectures included *Thomas Jefferson, the Rhineland, and the Germans*, by George Shackelford of VPI; *300 Years of German Immigration - Virginia's Part*, by Klaus Wust, author of *The Virginia Germans: German Folk Culture in the Shenandoah Valley: 1727-1830*, by John Stewart of James Madison University; and *Central Virginia and 18th-Century German Literature: The Hessian*

Connection, by Gordon Stewart of the University of Virginia.

At 1 p.m., the group broke for *Festessen*, a German lunch prepared by a guest chef from a nearby Bavarian restaurant. The menu included *Leberkaese*, *Kartoffelsalat*, *Sauerkraut*, *Brötchen* and, of course, beer to drink.

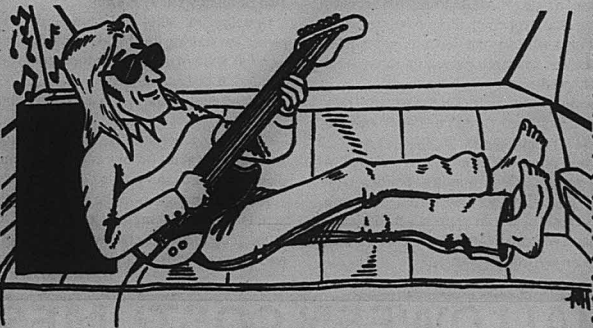
The afternoon lectures were *Goethe's Reception in America: A Reappraisal*, by Geoffrey Orth of Longwood College; *Dunkards and Dutchmen: German Settlers of the New River Valley*, by Daniel Thorp of East Carolina University; *Immigration and the Territorial Imperative*, by George M. Smith, Director of Woodland Plantation; and *The German-American Connection in the Years Ahead: A U.S. Government Perspective*, by Alexander Wise of the U.S. Information Agency.

Although the contents of the lectures was appealing, the effectiveness of the lecturers' deliveries could be seen in the number of people in the audience who fell asleep during each lecture.

The average age of the members of the audience was about 55; however, a group of young men from the Virginia Episcopal School did attend. This group had noticeably vanished after the *Festessen*.

Concluding the day's activities was *Gemuettlichkeitstunde*, the German equivalent of "Happy Hour." John McClenon of Sweet Briar and the *Virginiadeutschen Kapelle* provided music.

Thursday Night at the Pub with BACKSEAT



featuring
**Ron Patrick and
Gary Jones**

**October 20, 1983
Show Starts at
7:30 p.m.**

FREE Admission

NUCLEAR AWARENESS WEEK

*All are urged and invited to find out
about Nuclear Energy...a problem we
all face.*

**WEDNESDAY OCT. 19
12:00 Noon**

Panel discussion by a committee of representatives
of Vepco, Medicine, Consumers Coalition, Environ-
mental and Ecological Conservation.

Campus Center Theatre

**WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 19
8:00 p.m.**

**MULTI-MEDIA LECTURE
by Harvey Wasserman, Nuclear Activist**

Campus Center Theatre

Sports

Alumni Remain Unbeaten In Intramural Football

by Gene Boutin

The first game of this week's Intramural Flag Football got started at 9:30 a.m., with the Alumni and I Tappa Keg going at it head on.

During the first half, neither team could get any offense going.

The Alumni scored two safeties when ITK fumbled the ball twice in their own end zone. The halftime score was 4-0.

When the second half started, it seemed that it would be a repeat of the first half. The offense was not doing anything until halfway through the fourth quarter, when the Alumni scored on an option pass from Mike King to Karl Borris. The point after was no good.

By this time in the game, ITK defense was getting tired, because they had been on the field most of the second half. The Alumni scored again as time ran out.

The final score was Alumni-17, ITK-0.

The second game of the day was quite a contest. It featured the No-Names vs. ROTC. The No-Names jumped into the lead on a pass from Bob Bates to Rob Jozniak with a 20-yard touchdown pass. The point after was no good.

The score at half was 6-0, with the No-Names leading. The third quarter got started with the No-Names taking possession of the ball first. They burned up all of the time on the

clock with good ball control.

Neither team scored in the third quarter, but the No-Names put six more points on the board with a 40-yard pass from Bob Bates to Joe Dworazlyk.

After a minute had passed in the fourth quarter, ROTC took control of the ball and scored on a 25-yard pass from Garret Fisher to James Carter. The point after was good, with Fisher passing to Jay Kashouty for the point.

The No-Names ended the game scoring a safety. The final score was No-Names-14, ROTC-7.

The final game of the day featured Sigma Pi vs. The Animals. The Animals controlled the ball much of the first half but failed to put the points on the board.

Sigma Pi scored with seven seconds before the half ended.

Dennis Parker threw a 5-yard touchdown pass to Scott McPherson, and the point after resulted from Dennis Parker's pass to John S. George.

The half ended with Sigma Pi leading, 7-0.

When the second half got started, neither team seemed to have the intensity it had when the game started. The third quarter went by with neither side scoring.

With about three minutes left in the game,

(Continued on p. 8)



CNC's John Gallorini celebrates his first college goal in CNC's 4-0 win over V.C.U. photo by Teena Roe

Captains at .500 Going 2-1 in the Last 3 Games

by David M. Bean

The Christopher Newport Captains Soccer Team has won two of the last three games, including an important victory over Mary Washington College in the VISA East Division.

This all started last weekend when CNC travelled down to Greensboro, North Carolina to play Greensboro College on Saturday and then play the defending Division 3 national champions, University of North Carolina-Greensboro (UNC-G).

The Match against Greensboro College was that in name only. There was never any doubt in the mind of Seth Roland, the Captains' coach.

"We came out looking for a big win and we got it."

The Captains led at the half 4-0 on goals by Chris Frazier at 16:00, Lance Casey at 22:00, Hyun Chun Smith assisted by Frazier at 27:00, and Tom Hammond assisted by Ken Earls at 38:00.

The second half was not much different. CNC substitutes began to get some playing time and it paid off. Junior Chris Fazio scored his first goal to open up the second period of play. Fazio, who was the Captains' net-minder last season, has been moved up to the front and showed equal competence.

The only other junior on the squad, Tracy Toms also scored 18 minutes after Fazio at the 79:00 minute mark.

At this point CNC was to score a total of three goals in three minutes. Starting with Toms' goal, CNC got goals from Earls and Casey, both of whom were assisted by Bill Dittmar. Earls' tally came at 80:00 and Casey's goal was at 81:00 of play.

The match ended 8-0, CNC.

The Captains waited to play UNC-G, who had beaten Virginia Wesleyan College 5-0 on the same day.

The match against UNC-G was similar to the one against Greensboro College, except the roles were changed. The Captains could not get control of the ball in the mid-field, thus allowing UNC-G to set up their offense.

Mike Sweeny put them ahead at the 6:25 mark with a header which just went past the outstretched arms of CNC goal tender Rick Longobardi for a 1-0 lead. From there it was all UNC-G.

The Captains could not get a shot on the Spartans' net the entire first half, but that is because UNC-G was shooting at Longobardi. Sweeney scored again at 17:44 and then Ed Radwanski let go of a wicked left footer to give UNC-G a halftime lead of 3-0.

The final half was much like the first except for the fact that CNC was now getting the ball into the Spartan defensive zone. They managed to get only three shots in the whole game. Two of them were by Frazier.

Bertolaccini, Mills and Campanile completed the scoring for UNC-G as the Spartans won 6-0. It is not uncommon for them to beat teams 5, 6, 9, 12, and 15-0.

Roland, despite the loss, was positive about the game.

"Rick (Longobardi) made some really good saves today, (Matt) Brophy and Bill (Dittmar) played well also, so we didn't do that poorly."

All of this brings us to the last CNC match against Mary Washington College. CNC lost to them up in Fredericksburg last November and they were looking for their first VISA con-

(Continued on p. 8)



ROAD TRIP
Football at its best!
Baltimore vs Miami
Sunday, Oct. 23
Game time is 1:00 p.m.

Bus will depart from CNC at 7:30 a.m. and will return at 9:00 p.m.

COST — \$35.00

INCLUDES — transportation, ticket and refreshments.

A nonrefundable deposit of \$20.00 due Oct. 14 with balance due Oct. 21.

For more information call Gene Boutin 599-7159.

Sponsored by CPB



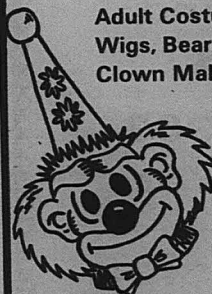
HALLOWEEN COSTUMES

Sales and Rentals

Adult Costumes and Accessories, Masks, Wigs, Beards, Mustaches, Hats, Theatrical & Clown Make-Up.

Win the Prize at your favorite night spot.

**Newport Square Shopping Center
J. Clyde Morris Blvd. at I-64
Phone 595-9571**



Opinion

Don't Cut Books or Professors

by Jack Balkwill

During the Spring semester, a tenured professor of CNC confided in me that he was told there was no money for books. He wanted to add books to the library, and felt that they were essential to his program.

During the same period, another professor told me that a plan was being devised to lay off professors in the event that sufficient funds were not available to pay them.

If one were to consider all of the options in cutting a college budget, where would he begin? Books and professors...

There are alternatives. We could sell the trees to lumber companies, offer our grass to nurseries for sod, tear up the sewer system and sell the pipe, have a fire sale that includes furniture, buildings, and the land.

Find a park where there's space, and wear a coat if it's cold. In Summer's heat, we could use nature's breezes and shade trees, as Socrates did when he spoke to his scholars.

Education is what we're here for, and it must be considered before all other thoughts.

It's time for the laying of the blame. Can we point to the President of the College? No, he has almost no control over the budget.

I have heard the Governor's name, mentioned, but even Mr. Robb is subordinated in this game.

It is a game of politics. Ronald Reagan is upset at our nation's teachers and has decided to punish them for the way they've cast their votes in recent elections.

He and Secretary Bell have advocated eliminating the Department of Education altogether. So far, they have only managed to cut the education budget.

But isn't this good? Don't the taxpayers save money? The answer is no, for several reasons. First, since nobody in a position of power has yet suggested that we eliminate education in America, we have the same budget problems that we began with.

State governments cannot pick up the financial burden without raising state taxes to a higher dollar amount than the federal program cost.

Fifty governments cannot provide the level of proficiency that a centralized office can, and must combine areas of expertise, with a net effect of offering less service to the taxpayer for more money.

Perhaps the biggest reason for this problem is the mismanagement of priorities. Reagan has raised the national debt to more than a trillion dollars for the first time in history. Our Federal budget is more than two billion dollars annually, another first.

But doesn't Reagan speak of budget cuts, and how congress is to blame for spending? He does, but what he is saying is not true.

In his first two years in office, virtually every program that Reagan asked for was approved by congress, resulting in much of the current budget deficit.

Since that time, congress has been in the habit of saying "no," having slowly recognized the president's game of "listen to what I say, but don't watch what I do."

All of the budget cuts requested by Reagan put together, are equal to only a small portion of the increase in spending that he has requested.

Where is the money going? Much, to defense contractors, some of the largest contributors to his election campaign. That, in a nation which already has the capability to blow up the entire planet several times over. That, in a

nation which provides the funds to defend some of the strongest economies on earth, in NATO countries and Japan.

And what do our allies do? Some of the nations in NATO provide not one dollar, others provide not one military person for defense.

If we are so bold as to ask why these countries do not defend themselves, we find an obvious answer. Why should they, when they have fools to provide for them?

Most of them currently provide free medical care and retirement for their citizens, guaranteed jobs or payment in kind, and training for new employment. Return to the defense posture of yesterday? Ridiculous!

Americans who do not have those benefits, will pay for their comfort. There are more poor people in America than Great Britain, France, Iceland, Belgium, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Luxembourg and Germany have combined, and we defend all of them under the "NATO umbrella."

We should bring our troops home, where they can spend money in our economy (we currently have more troops abroad than any other nation on Earth).

We should tell our allies that we will support them the same way that they support us. The most likely nation to be attacked first in a hypothetical World War III is our own, as history has revealed what we can do when we are not under attack in world wars.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I take this opportunity to offer a correction to a slightly misleading headline and article in your September 29, 1983 issue. I refer to the article on page one, headlined: "State Support Decrease Causes \$4 Increase in Parking Decals."

The facts are that "state" support has neither increased nor decreased with respect to parking lot construction and maintenance. What is true is that none of the college's requests for General Funds for construction of lots have been approved by the General Assembly, at least not in recent times.

The money that we save on NATO alone would balance the Federal budget. There is a limit to the sacrifices that we are obligated to make for our wealthy allies, and I believe that it should stop at the door of education. The alternative may be to find a good park, and ask our professors to lecture there without pay.

Application Phobia Grows

by Chris Seifert

The infamous graduate record examination is intimidating enough, right? But the innocent looking graduate school application form also has some frightening aspects, as I recently discovered.

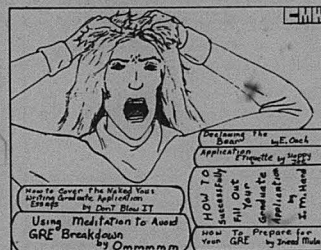
Since I will be graduating soon, I have been doing all the small nervous things one does when a Big Step looms in the near distance.

My Big Step is applying to The College of William and Mary for graduate study.

I have bought the paperback books on how to study for the GRE, I've filled out my name and address on the GRE form, and I've decided to take the six-hour bear in October. Finally.

Smugly, I can now sit back and claim maturity and control. No useless procrastination here.

Then my application form from William



and Mary arrived, all fat and important looking in its academically proper envelope.

I was to neatly type or print personal information in the correct, mind you, the correct spaces. I felt I could manage this.

Then I noticed two-paragraph-length questions and lots of empty space for answers. Good grief...an essay question on an application form. There is no escaping them.

I haven't always been so afraid of college paperwork, but this prelude to the Big Step had turned me into jelly.

The letterhead was so official looking. The paper was so white. The language so formal.

"Briefly but concisely explain why you wish to pursue graduate study," this was serious stuff. I would have to come up with the equivalent of at least a 98 percent correct CNC English Department essay to do this one right. I was a mess.

After another break, I decided I had developed a phobia. I searched my brain for some on-the-spot help.

All those semester hours spent in psychology classes must have deposited some practical advice somewhere.

Standard deviation would not help. What had my psychology professor said about phobia? Pages from scribbled lecture notebooks floated into view; then I remembered the simple yet effective example my professor had given us: "When confronted with an unrealistic fear, do small things to make the feared object less frightening."

"Touch the elevator door. Push the button. Go to the first floor. Go to the second floor. Relax. Remain calm."

I felt silly, but I relaxed and sharpened a pencil, then attempted a coherent rendering of my name and address in the correct spaces. The essays I saved for tomorrow...Ha! I was again in control.

Later a friend showed me a magazine article which melted all my confidence.

The author had written about the importance of the perfectly filled out college application form.

She had even stated that most college seniors get help from their professors when it comes to the essay portion. This was incredible! There were others out there like me, scared into idiotic immobility. Could I find a professor fast?

Time was running out. No professor. Time to type neatly and in the proper spaces.

Time to grind out a concise list of reasons for my wanting to go to graduate school.

The author of the magazine article had said, "The essay section of the graduate school application form is where the naked you will be revealed for admissions officials to see."

With my psychology professors' words about phobias echoing in my ears and with my legs feeling like grape jelly, I put down the pencil and uncapped the pen.

I would take the Big Step one little step at a time. Tomorrow.

The Captain's Log

Editor in Chief.....	Sue White
News Editor.....	Linda Dozier
Features Editor.....	Ann Catherine Braxton
Entertainment Editor.....	Terry VanDover
Sports Editor.....	David Bean
Art Editor.....	Robert Hollinger
Copy Editor.....	Chris Seifert
Proofreader.....	Pat Andrews
Photography Manager.....	Karen Hastings
Business Manager.....	Sheryl Gatewood
Advertising Manager.....	Gregg Klich
Advisers.....	Dr. James Morris and Dr. Marshall Booker
Writers.....	Gaynelle McNichols, Scott Helm, Scott Millar, Susie Hawley, Rose Ward, Jack Balkwill, Steven Grinstead, Jennifer Wood, Lisa Hatfield, Howard Fawcett, Trenea Tomlinson, Ruth Perecko
Photographers.....	Billy Garrett, Tricia Griggs, Teena Roe
Cartoonists.....	Robert Hollinger, Steve Coburn

The Captain's Log is published every Thursday of the academic year, except during exams and vacations, by Christopher Newport College, 50 Shoe Lane, Newport News, VA 23606.

The editorial and advertising office is located in the Campus Center, room 223. The telephone number is 599-7196.

National advertising representatives are Communications and Advertising Services to Students (CASS), Chicago, Illinois and American Passages Seattle, Washington.

Deadlines

Advertising..... Thursday, 4 p.m.
Club notices, Personals, Classifieds..... Friday, noon

Campus Closeups

Christian Fellowship

Ever wondered if the Bible is really true? Is it really the word of God?

Come to Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship this Wednesday at noon in N125 and hear the guest speaker, Tom Kenney, speak on the authority of the Bible.

While there, ask about the up-coming events.

There is still room for more in the three, small-group home Bible studies which meet weekly on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights.

For more information, call the small-group coordinator, Mike Eubank, at 596-9618.

ITK Concert

I Tappa Keg Fraternity of Christopher Newport College is having a concert on Friday, October 21, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., featuring Richmond's finest, "The Bowties."

This event will be held in the cafeteria. Admission is \$2 for students and \$3 for guests.

Refreshments will be available. All students are invited to attend.

SVEA Speaker

October 18 at 4 p.m., the Student's Virginia Education Association (SVEA) will have guest speaker Shelia Majka speak in N121. She will speak about the benefits of being an SVEA member.

BSU

Dr. Wes Wilkinson of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary will be at Christopher Newport College Monday, October 17, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. to talk with anyone interested in careers in Christian ministry.

He will be in CC233 and available to talk on an individual basis.

He is sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.

Cheerleading

The requirements for being a cheerleader at Christopher Newport have changed from being a full-time student to simply being a student at CNC, full-time or part-time.

This is similar to the requirements for

CNC clubs.

The cheerleading squad will no longer be considered an athletic team, but an athletic club under the supervision of the Department of Athletics.

Those students interested, male and female, should contact Coach Scott at 599-7025 or 7027. Interested students may also come by the Department of Athletics in Ratcliffe Gymnasium.

A meeting and practice for those interested in cheering for CNC will be held on Tuesday, October 18, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the small gym.

CNC Alcohol Regulations

New regulations concerning the consumption and distribution of alcoholic beverages on the CNC campus went into effect at the beginning of the Fall semester.

The guidelines, which incorporate the legal requirements of the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board and additional regulations proposed by the college, outline the responsibilities of organizational and individual sponsors of social events where alcoholic beverages are served.

In addition to the requirement that no student under 19 years of age may purchase alcoholic beverages, individuals under the age of 21 will be able to consume beer only.

The regulations of the Virginia ABC Board required that a Virginia ABC banquet license be obtained for all campus functions where alcohol is sold over the counter, any event where pre-purchased tickets can be exchanged for alcohol, and events where a collection or donation is taken to pay for alcohol.

Furthermore, alcohol may not be served to anyone who appears intoxicated, and no alcohol may be taken into or out of the facility where alcohol is served.

Campus requirements stipulate that the sponsor of an activity where alcohol is served also offer one or more nonalcoholic drinks at a reasonable or comparable cost to the price of the alcoholic beverages being sold.

Admittance to events where alcohol is sold will be granted to CNC students who are underage; however, an underage student will be required to have a separate color stamp or wrist bracelet identifying him as underage.

Underage guests who are not CNC students will not be admitted.

Guests over 19 years of age will be admitted. They will also be identified by a separate hand stamp or bracelet.

"Open" and "closed" will categorize all social events. An "open" event is one which all CNC students, faculty and staff can attend. Any student under 19 may attend such events, but will be required to sign a form acknowledging his familiarity with Virginia alcohol laws.

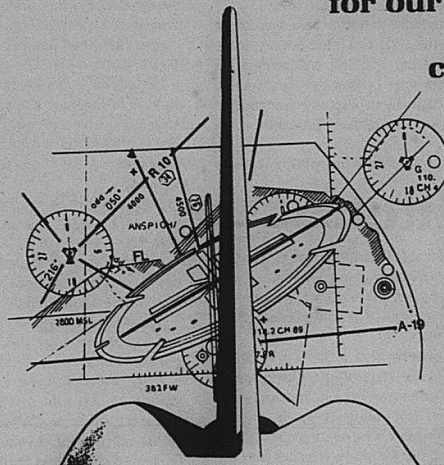
"Open" events such as those at which alcohol is included in the admission price, or those which promote a B.Y.O.B. format, are prohibited.

A "closed" event is one at which attendance is by invitation only. Any guest at a closed event must be of age, and his name must be submitted to the Office of the Director of Student Life at least two days before the event.

All CNC students who are over 19 should have a special sticker attached to their ID cards identifying them as old enough to purchase beer. Stickers may be obtained at the Campus Center Offices, or by contacting Dick Ryther, 599-7006.

You may know us

for our software programming
on the Space Shuttle's
communications system.



We're Computer Sciences Corporation.

If your talents, skills and education encompass the computer software, hardware or communications technologies, you should get to know us better.

As the computing partner with NASA, we programmed and developed the launching of the Space Shuttle. And we designed its global communications network.

We'll create, program and implement the software and hardware for man's first telescope in space, carried aboard the Shuttle.

We handle equally awesome challenges on Earth. Linking America's defense communications. Designing business systems for corporate America.

Our clients range from the smallest businesses to Fortune 500 sized corporations both domestically and overseas. We're Computer Sciences Corporation.

October 24

We'll be on campus
(see your placement office for details)

The problem solvers. Talk to us.

Computer Sciences Corporation, Corp. College Relations, 650 N. Sepulveda Blvd., El Segundo, CA 90245.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

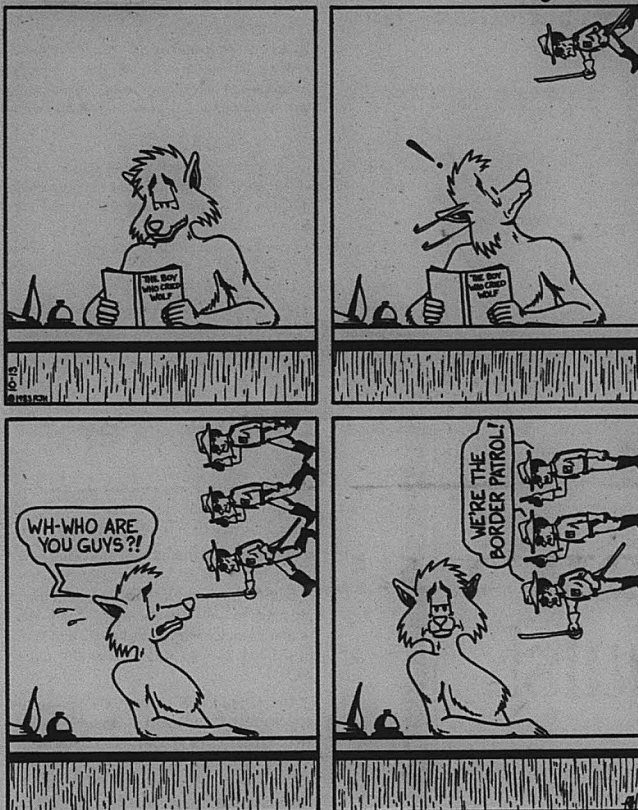
CSC

COMPUTER SCIENCES CORPORATION

Get to know us better.

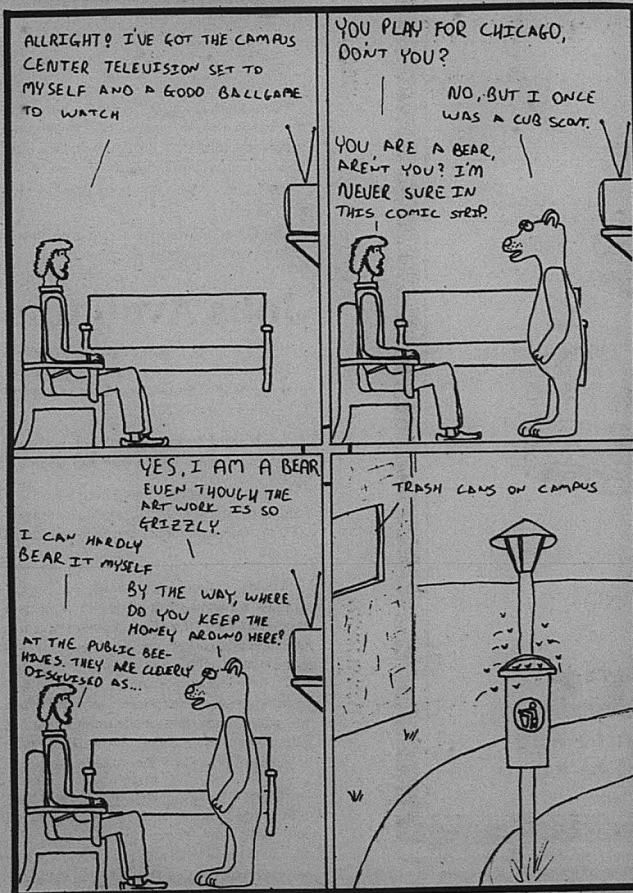
TURNSTIDE

by RJH



SPACE FOR RENT

by SBC



Candy Duncan



Melvin Aukamp

Career Program Features Accounting Employment

Candy Duncan, senior manager in the Audit Department of the Norfolk office of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company, and Melvin T. Aukamp, Williamsburg controller of Badische Corporation, will be the featured speakers for the Career Program to be held Wednesday, October 19, from noon to 1 p.m. in A105.

The Career Program will feature the degree concentration of accounting.

The purpose of the program is to inform students about employment opportunities in the accounting field.

The Career Program is co-sponsored by the Counseling and Career Services Office and Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity.

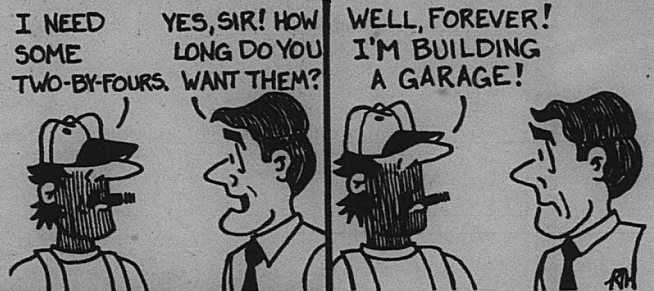
After gaining experience with another firm, Duncan joined Peat, Marwick in 1978.

She received her B.S. degree in Accounting from Kansas State University. She has had audit responsibilities for Securities Exchange Commission clients, retail engagements, and petroleum industries.

Aukamp received his B.S. degree from Southern Illinois University and his M.B.A. degree from The College of William and Mary.

He worked for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company in their Chicago office and became a CPA.

Following a tour of duty in the Army, he went to work as a cost accountant for what is now Badische Corporation. As controller for the corporation, Aukamp has accounting responsibility for manufacturing, profit planning, and corporate activity.



Classifieds

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

Typing: Term papers, reports, theses, resumes, and letters. Call Lisa at 874-7812.

Help wanted: Telephone sales. 12 needed immed. Photography studio promotion. M-F, morning hours (10-1:30) or evening hours (5-8:30). Saturdays, 9-1. Guaranteed salary plus bonus incentive. 599-5830.

For Sale: Traditional LR set (gold), and green chair. Price, \$200 or best offer. Call 247-9649.

For Sale: 1981 Honda 400 CM with adjustable backrest and luggage rack. Exc. cond. Garage kept, 1,100 miles. Asking \$1,500. Call 596-3067 after 5 p.m.

Roommate Wanted: Pref. female, Available now to share 2 BR apt. in Woodwood Square. Rent, \$159 per mo. Includes gas for cooking, hot water, and heat. Call 877-5988. Ask for Lisa. If not home, leave message. Will return call.

Cambodian, Korean, Japanese, Chinese students willing to volunteer in Language Bank for York County Chapter, American Red Cross, please contact Mrs. Rumsey at 898-7377.

Painter: I will paint your house. Exterior and interior. Reasonable rates. Local references. 595-5619.

For Sale: Hobbie 14' Turbo with trailer. 1 year old, immaculate cond. \$2,600 firm (\$3,500 new). Call 596-9432 or 827-0606. Ask for Ray.

For Sale: King-size water bed with bookcase headboard, mirror, heater, and fitted sheets. Exc. cond. Only used 3 mo. \$350. Call 850-1661.

For Sale: Ford 289 cu. in. heads. Exc. cond. \$80 per pair. Call 850-1661.

For Sale: Clairiol Kindness Deluxe 3-way Hairsetter. Exc. cond. Only used once. Call 850-1661.

Tutor: English. B.A. & M.A. degrees in English. 5 yrs. college teaching experience in English. \$8 per hr. Call 850-1661.

For Sale: Apple II Computer. 48K PLUS System & 16K card, disk drive, green monitor, Epson MX80 printer, Hayes micromodem, joystick, plus various software (Visacalc, Home Accountant, PPS filing, games, etc.). Total package, \$2,500. Call 898-8466 after 6 p.m.

Dance Instructor Wanted: Must be available one afternoon per week to teach social dancing to young teenagers. Experienced only. Call 898-4324.

Typing: Experienced & reasonable. Call 874-3579 5-9:30 weekdays, anytime weekends.

College Student Wanted: to help working couple in York County area with housekeeping. 1/2 day a wk. Call 898-4496 after 6 or 596-1362 to leave a message.

81 Kawasaki black LTD 550. \$950. Call 874-6134 after 6 p.m.

Typing: Reports, theses, resumes, 17 yrs. exp. word processor. Will edit for spelling & punctuation. Fast turnaround time. Call 898-6298.

CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT COLLEGE RECRUITING SCHEDULE

Third and Fourth Week of October 1983

DATE	EMPLOYER	MAJORS INTERVIEWING	POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Oct. 18	Radio Shack	Management, Marketing, Finance	Sales
Oct. 18	U.S. Navy	Computer Science, Economics & Information Science	
Oct. 20	New York Life Insurance	Management, Marketing, Business, Finance	Sales and Management
Oct. 21	Aaron, Rose, and Aaron & Co.	Business w/Accounting and Accounting	Accountant
*Oct. 24	K-Mart Apparel Corporation	Business, Marketing, Management	Management Trainee
Oct. 27	Central Fidelity	Economics, Finance, Accounting	Management Intern

*These are newly listed corporations which were not published in the sixth edition of the *Captain's Log*.

**Students should sign up for appointments in Room 205 in the Campus Center between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The CNC Office of Counseling and Career Services (CCS) will list *additional* recruiters in future editions of *The Captain's Log*. Please check with Counseling and Career Services, located in the Campus Center, Room 205, between the hours of 9:00 and 4:00 p.m. to sign up for interviews with the various recruiters. Appointments *must* be made in person to ensure all necessary forms are completed.

Flag Football

(Continued from p. 4)

Ricky Comer scored on a 5-yard quarterback keeper. The score was 7-6, Sigma Pi. The Animals had to try a two-point conversion to win, or settle for one point and go into overtime.

The Animals gambled with Ricky Comer trying the quarterback keeper again.

It worked, and the Animals went on to win the game, 8-7. The standing after three weeks is as follows:

	W/L
1. Alumni	2/0
2. ITK	2/1
3. Animals	2/1
4. No-Names	2/1
5. Good old Boys	1/1
6. ROTC	0/2
7. Sigma Pi	0/3

CNC Soccer

(Continued from p. 4)

ference win.

The first half was dull to say the least. The Captains missed on some good chances and Longobardi was kept busy.

Both Chris Frazier and Mike Prokopik missed chances to put the Captains ahead, particularly Frazier, who had several good shots in the half just go wide. It was 0-0 at the half.

The second half found CNC carrying the attack to MWC and they placed several close shots on net. Chris Frazier made up for all his misses by finding the back of the net with 15:10 gone in the period. Karl Greeves assisted on the goal.

About 15 minutes later, the pair teamed up again as Greeves put in the rebound of Frazier's kick.

The match was never in question from there. CNC won its first VISA conference game 2-0.

Longobardi recorded his fourth shut-out of the season. Roland commented that, although they were sluggish in the first half, they were able to regroup and continue the attack.

CNC is now 5-5 overall, 2-2 in DIAC and 1-0 in VISA.

The Captains will host Virginia Wesleyan College on Wednesday, October 19.

Jobs Available

by Lisa Hatfield

Individuals who are seeking employment may find help at the Office of Counseling and Career Services, CC205.

Rita Murphy coordinates all full- and part-time employment listing with job-seekers.

She says that jobs ranging from social service work to administrative positions are available not only to students, but to non-students as well.

Weekly listings of current job opportunities are now being posted on a bulletin board outside of the office. A five-minute trip to the board may uncover previously unlisted opportunities within and outside of Virginia.

Another service offered is a computerized file which lists state opportunities that are phoned in by potential employers. These calls are not posted on the bulletin board.

Those persons who are seeking either part-time or full-time employment are encouraged to drop by the Office of Counseling and Career Services. Several jobs are available, many offering experience in career-field settings.

Say "I do" to Zales diamond wedding specials!

Solitaires, bridal sets, wedding bands, duos, trios — Zales has them all. Many are even marked at savings of 20% to 25% off their original prices. And at Zales we offer convenient credit and a 90-day refund policy, so ask for details.

WIN AN ENCHANTED WEDDING!

All-expense-paid grand prize includes:

- Wedding on the Queen Mary or in your hometown, coordinated by a "Bride's Magazine" consultant.
- Honeymoon trip on the Orient Express.
- \$10,000 Zales jewelry wardrobe.

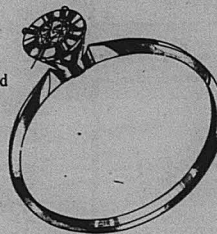
14 additional prizes:

- 7-Day Caribbean cruise.

Air transportation courtesy of American Airlines. No purchase necessary, void where prohibited. Sweepstakes ends Oct. 31. Ask for details at any Zales.



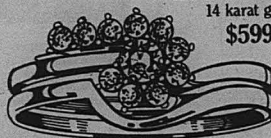
Solitaire,
14 karat gold
\$99



Solitaire bridal set,
14 karat gold
\$399



11-Diamond bridal set,
14 karat gold
\$599



Save 20-25% on a special collection of diamond wedding jewelry.

ZALES
The Diamond Store
is all you need to know.™