

CAPTAIN'S LOG

Christopher Newport College
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Founders Day protest

by Lisa Reagan
news editor

On Founders Day at noon, 25 CNC students gathered in the South parking lot near the Campus Center. They were holding up hand-made posters to protest what they called "last minute parking arrangements" made by the administration for the event.

The Captain's Log had run an announcement the previous week—obtained from the Chief of Campus Police Johnnie Capeheart—that said the North parking lot (behind Wingfield) would be reserved "just for students" on Founders Day after 3:30 p.m. The notification also said that students would be allowed to "park in all normal parking areas." Chief Johnnie Capeheart, whose last day with the College was Fri, Sept. 15, was not available for comment.

However, acting Chief Thibeault, of the campus police department said the call for the different parking arrangements came on Tuesday afternoon from the President's office. In an effort to prepare students for the change in plans, Suzanna Geithman, SGA president, asked people to pass the word. The result of the unexpected decision was a meeting of 20 outraged students on Tuesday night to decide what, if any, say they had in the situation.

"We met Tuesday night to organize," said Kimley Blanks, a junior. "We decided to leave our cars in the parking lot over-

night so those spaces would not be roped off. We also left posters in the windshields of our cars protesting the decision."

On the morning of Founders Day, instead of supporting the announced arrangements for parking, the signs at the entrance to CNC on Shoe Lane read "reserved parking" to the left (the South parking lot), and "student parking" to the right (the North parking lot). Campus police blocked the entrance to the reserved area and requested a special pass in order to park in an area of 100 spaces that had been roped off over night.

At noon the band of disgruntled students assembled in the South parking lot and began their demonstration by marching around the cars parked in the reserved area with their posters. At 12:20 p.m., Meredith Strom, special assistant to Gov. Baliles, came out to speak to the students.

"This is bad press for CNC," said Strom. "I mean, there are six people from the General Assembly in there and a lot of people who could do a lot of good for CNC by contributing money to the college."

"Yeah, but if we did this any other day nobody would listen to us," said Randy O'Neil, a junior.

"It looks like you're protesting the tea house," said Strom, who pointed out the Governor's bird's eye view of the protest through the windows in Christopher's

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by Kim Jones

Students talked to Meredith Strom, Special Assistant to Gov. Baliles, on Founders Day. Complaints of "administrative apathy" were made by students.

Superconductivity demonstration

by Paula F. Bottle
staff writer

Using liquid nitrogen, a variety of household objects, and the interactive teaching tool Classtalk, Drs. Fred Hartline and Randy Caton of the Physics Department gave a Founders Day demonstration of the principles of superconductivity.

Superconductivity, defined by Dr. Caton as the lowering of a compound's resistance to zero while expelling its magnetic fields, is a hot research topic. "I can't begin to summarize all the possible applications," said Dr. Caton.

At CNC, researchers are attempting to develop contacts for superconductive materials using gold balls and tiny, hair-thin copper wires.

Superconductivity occurs at different temperatures for different substances, as well below normal ranges. Professors Hartline and Caton demonstrated these extreme temperatures by inserting an inflated balloon and a flower into a container filled with liquid nitrogen (approximately 300 degrees Fahrenheit).

The air mass inside the balloon contracted into a tiny ball, while the flower, though appearing unaffected, shattered like glass when struck against the table.

Inserting a coil of superconductive wire attached to a small bulb into the liquid nitrogen, Dr. Caton showed the significant power loss which occurs even in normally highly conductive compounds (It is estimated that 10% of electric power is lost during transmittal). After the coil became superconductive, the attached bulb glowed several times more brightly.

Since superconductive substances are usually poor conductors at normal temperatures, Dr. Caton explained, safeguards are built into the wire, such as a copper guard which will absorb the energy if the superconductive portion of the wire should fail.

Due to the complex nature of these superconductive wires, as well as the brittle nature of the superconductors, Dr. Caton said, "Our definition of wire may have to change."

Parking fines increase immediately

by L. Sawanowich
campus police

Effective immediately, parking fines have been increased. Students are encouraged to arrive on campus early enough to find a parking space before their classes begin. Campus Police are willing to work with the college community and have been directing traffic into temporary parking areas when the parking lots are full, especially on MWF mornings. Parking on the grass and yellow-curbed areas is strictly prohibited unless specifically directed by an officer. If you

are experiencing problems in finding a place to park, contact a Campus Police Officer for advice. And be sure to read the Parking and Driving Regulations manual.

Violation tickets are assessed in accordance with the following schedule.

No Valid CNC Decal.....\$10.00

False or Stolen Registration.....\$20.00

Parking in a Prohibited Zone....\$10.00

*On Sidewalks, Crosswalks, or Grass

*On Left Side of One-Way Street

*In a "No Parking" Zone

*Within 50 Feet of a Fire Hydrant

Parking Improperly.....\$10.00

*Wrong Way on a One-Way Street

*Obstructing Normal Flow of Traffic

*Across Two or More Parking Spaces

Parking in a Designated Space...\$10.00

Parking in a Handicapped Space...\$50.00

Other.....\$10.00

*Overtime Parking

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OP/ED

Students left out of decision-making

by Matthew Fearing
contributing writer

Commentary

On Founders Day, 20 CNC students protested the "taking" of 100 of the student parking spaces to be used by college guests. To some, this may seem to be a petty gripe; however, the protest was more than a complaint of having to put up with a day of inconvenience. I believe that it represented a growing perception by the students of this college that the administration of CNC is becoming increasingly insensitive toward the current students and their educational needs. This perception is that the administration places a greater emphasis on the promotion of the college to the community and state, their own personal promotion as "capable" administrators, and the physical growth of the college than on the education of its clientele, the students. The students and their education are becoming secondary.

The parking lot situation provided the students with a place and situation which they could focus their energies and frustrations. It was noted by some students

that all the spaces taken were from the student slots. The burden created by the lost spaces was not shared by the taking of spaces from the other portion of the campus population, the faculty and staff. Parking is a daily problem for students at this college with many of us left only with parking in the grass, mud, or "miles" away.

The focus of the administration is on the solicitation of funds and the promotion of the college currently represented by our new tea house. It is granted that the money raised was specifically done in order to bring the tea house to CNC. The funds were from private sources and given for the tea house. It must also be granted that specific efforts had to be made to elicit these funds and the time and energy directed toward that goal could not be directed toward any other, such as soliciting funds for the creation of more positions at the school. Priority had to be given to the tea house project over many other possible projects. Does the tea house provide an advantage to the college in its ability to educate its students, directly or indirectly? If it does, does it do so in a way better than the potential projects that were lost? I believe that the general perception is that

it does not. An argument may continue that the same amount of money could not have been raised for any other type of project. The question then becomes, would the money raised for another type of project, although less than that required for the tea house, have accomplished more in this college's effort to educate its student body than the tea house? Again, I think the general perception is that the "tea house project" falls short again.

There is a finite amount of money that can be solicited from a community during any specified period of time since there is a finite supply of money. Money raised in support of the tea house, therefore, further limits the amount of money that can be raised for other projects. Just as the time and effort of soliciting funds should be justified in terms of what might be lost, the "loss" of donations to other projects has to be justified in a similar manner. The conclusion which I perceive that student body came to is that the "tea house project" should have become our own little Boston Tea Party and have been "dumped" overboard for better projects.

What other projects? The first that comes to mind and to which the most

complaints have been continuously addressed this semester, by instructors and students alike, is the problem of packed classrooms resulting in high student-to-instructor ratio. This college, again as I perceive it, has built its outstanding academic reputation on its ability to maintain close student-instructor relationships through a low student-to-instructor ratio. It is becoming impossible for even the best of our instructors to know each of his or her students. The mass lecture horror stories of the larger, but not necessarily better, schools have begun to creep into CNC's system. Enrollment evidently has significantly increased. Full-time and adjunct faculty membership has obviously failed to keep pace. Money spent in this area of growth, expanding the teaching staff, would help maintain the fine reputation that CNC has cultivated as a "personal" school where the instructors care. If something isn't done along this line we will surely lose that reputation.

Breaking up the mass lectures and curbing the over-crowding of classes may require further space. We can't hold many classes in the tea house, even if we students were allowed near the structure.

Football at CNC?

by Keith Delles
staff writer

"The pass is to the Captains' Jackson in the end zone, he reaches up for it...Touchdown! The Christopher Newport Captains are victorious again, as they defeat Ferrum College 21-17."

Unfortunately, the scenario just depicted is in no way a realistic glimpse into the future of CNC's athletic program. If you are wondering why this is, or how we the student body can mold reality into fantasy, please read on. If you would rather conform, the classifieds are usually on the back page.

Okay friends, let us be fair by taking into account the negative aspects of CNC fielding a Division III football team. Capital is the pervasive reason. Rough estimates supplied to me range from 250,000 to 1,000,000 dollars to initiate the program. To suit up one player would run anywhere from \$150-200. According to Dr. Charles Behymer, the Vice President of Student Affairs at CNC, "We do not want to drain other athletic programs. Besides, other priorities such as new residence halls need to be tended to first."

The aforementioned reasons are very substantial; and seemingly foolproof. Upon visiting Dr. Tim Morgan, chairman of the Athletic Advisory Committee at CNC, I learned that this mixed group, which includes students and alumni, as well as faculty, have never even been approached with the idea. Furthermore, Dr. Behymer believes this topic was discussed four or

five years ago. No one is quite sure.

Alright, so the financial figures are rough estimates. But a \$750,000 discrepancy in guesses? Let us all take a wild guess and say that there never was an actual formal study done. After all, we knew the tea house was exactly a \$600,000 "gift."

Let us assume that each player will cost \$200 to suit up. At this rate, 60 non-scholarship players would cost the school \$12,000. Wayne Begor, Director of Todd Stadium for the City of Newport News, would rent the stadium for \$400 a night or 10 percent of the gate, a figure no college official could supply. The rental cost amounts to about \$2000 to \$3000. Other expenses are involved, but we are still a long way from the minimum \$250,000 allegedly needed to fund such a program.

Some of the various other arguments cited by the administration include student apathy, difficulty in getting opponents, and mine; that it would further no one politically. New residence halls and a football team are both enviable goals, so let us who pay tuition decide the priorities, or at least vocalize our apparent apathy. Be aware though, the school has their priorities straight. Didn't you know that a tea house is far more pressing than new residence halls; or a football team that could bring Saturday afternoon memories for generations to come?

Footnote: Fellow Dixie Conference rival Methodist College unveiled their new football program two weeks ago.

CAPTAIN'S LOG

EXECUTIVE STAFF

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG is the official student newspaper of Christopher Newport College, Newport News, Virginia. THE CAPTAIN'S LOG is published weekly during the academic year, except holiday and final examination periods. THE CAPTAIN'S LOG office is located in Room 223 of the Campus Center.

Opinions expressed in THE CAPTAIN'S LOG do not necessarily reflect faculty, administration or student viewpoints.

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG welcomes letters to the editor from its readers. All letters must be typed, double spaced, and include the author's signature, address and telephone number for verification purposes only.

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG reserves the right to edit letters according to style, subject, and length. A drop box is located in the Campus Center near the steps closest to the theatre.

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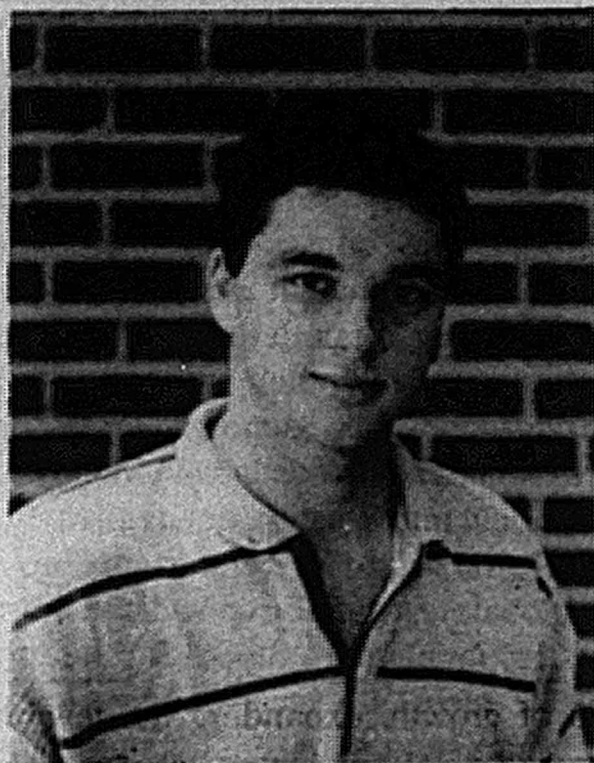
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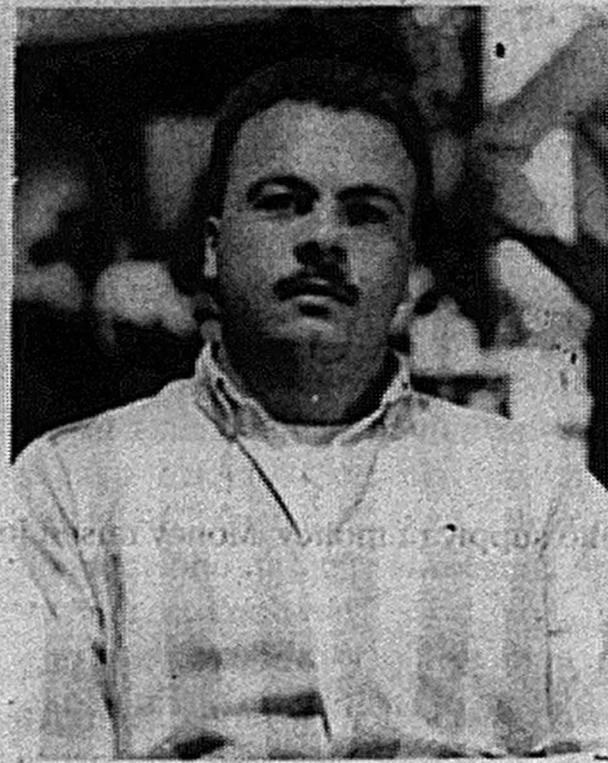
Did a lack of communication on behalf of the administration prompt just cause for student protests on Founders Day?



by Matthew Hewes, Photography Editor

Bryan W. Smith
Sophomore
Economics/Finance

Yes. Dr. Santoro should have made us aware that many of our already limited student parking spaces were going to be reserved. Many students had great difficulty in finding other places to park.



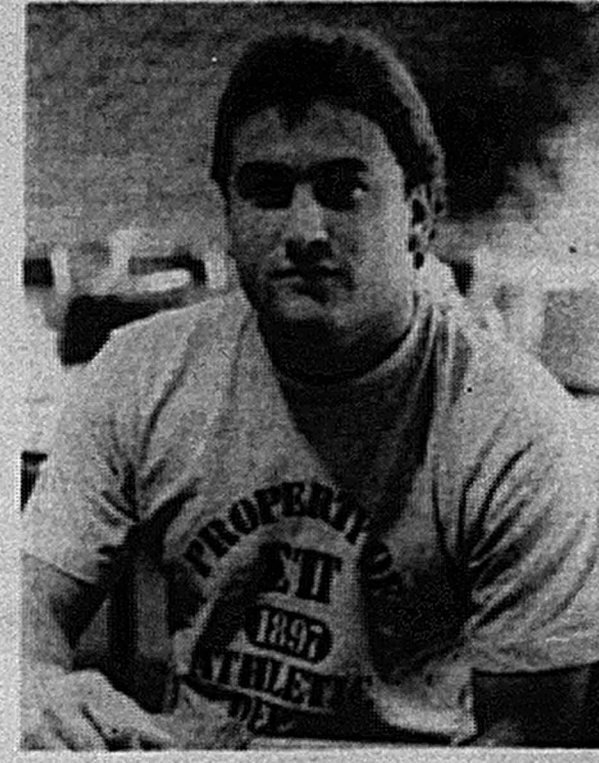
George M. Thornton
Senior
Business Management

I feel the students have a right to be concerned about what goes on at this campus, which was the major issue. If it took protests to get the administration's attention, then more power to them. The political system hasn't worked in the past, so the students felt they had to find different means.



Wes Noffsinger
Senior
Business Administration

I think it is a good cause for reasonable protest. It was not just this one time they were protesting, but the past years. Administration and bureaucracy has not worked. But, I think there are better ways to gain recognition and protest responsibility, without embarrassing the college to press and public delegates. We pay enough in tuition to at least have some say or notification. P.S. I'd love to come over and play tennis sometime President Santoro.



Scott E. Gibson
Senior
Business Administration

It wasn't a big enough deal for such a harsh reaction by the students, but Santoro should keep the students informed of what is going on. Also, the President should offer to pay for his own beer on Founders Day.

VIEWPOINTS

Since CNC hosts student functions, CNC should take some responsibility for post-party activities.

To the Editor:

I wish to commend the SGA for considering the need for student access to condoms, as reported in the September 14, 1989 issue of The Captain's Log. It is a controversial and volatile subject matter that could have easily been ignored as "too hot to handle." However, the necessity for a responsible attitude toward sex is all too apparent in this age of Sexually Transmitted Diseases and skyrocketing teenage pregnancy.

Although it is true that CNC does not have dormitories, it does have numerous apartment complexes just off campus that house, primarily, students of this college. These apartments are under much less supervision than a college dorm would be and one could assume that there would be at least as much demand for condoms there as at a dorm. CNC, as the host to social functions (dances, parties, etc.) which might later end in sexual intercourse at these apartments, carries at least some responsibility in the protection of these individuals from disease and unwanted pregnancy.

The suggestion, though, that CNC should have condom vending machines

in its bathrooms does not go far enough. As mentioned in The Captain's Log article, there are numerous convenience and grocery stores in close proximity to the campus that sell condoms. Unfortunately, many do not buy condoms from these outlets either from embarrassment, lack of money, or a desire not to lose the mood and a confidence that "I can pull it out in time." What is needed instead of condom vending machines is a source of free condoms on campus. This could be in the form of a "condom basket" at The Office of Student Life, which would contain free condoms and information about their proper use and the dangers of Sexually Transmitted Diseases.

We might even be able to get help from the local chapter of Planned Parenthood which has a similar program. Other colleges have tried this approach; why not us? Although it would not ensure that everyone used proper protection when engaging in sexual activity, by making it less expensive and more convenient to acquire condoms, it might help.

Robert Fentress

Don't get wrecked. If you're not sober—
or you're not sure—
let someone else do the driving.

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CNC history professors visit Morocco

by Lisa Reagan
news editor

Professor Robert Saunders and Professor Mario Mazzarella of CNC's History Department journeyed to the northwest African kingdom of Morocco for six weeks this past summer. ODU applied for a Fulbright Exchange Studies Grant last year that would allow three professors to study in a developing third world country. Mazzarella and Saunders were eligible for the program because of their involvement in the Global Studies Seminar at ODU. On Founders Day, Mazzarella showed slides of their trip to Morocco in the Campus Center student-lounge area.

"Once we were there we attended lectures at the Mohammed the Fifth University, met with academic colleagues, and studied Moroccan culture, language, and history," said Mazzarella. "We traveled

extensively over the classical, older part of the country. But the recently annexed part of Morocco, the Western Sahara, we did not tour because of heavy guerrilla activity."

The older and classical parts of Morocco include the Straits of Gibraltar which are also called the "Pillars of Hercules." In Greek mythology the Straits of Gibraltar were considered to be the edge of the Earth. Morocco is also the site of the Atlas Mountains where, according to Greek mythology, Zeus placed Atlas the Titan and punished him by making him hold up the celestial globe. Part of the old Roman Morocco, and more popular with tourists, is the coastal city made famous by Hollywood and Humphrey Bogart, Casablanca.

Both professors agreed that the vastness of the country, which is as large as

the east coast area of Maine to Florida, provided a great cultural variety from city to city. "For example, in the city of Fes you felt like you had just stepped back in time 500 years," said Mazzarella. "The narrow stone streets were crowded with shops. When mules carrying baskets on both sides came through the narrow alleys, a man in front would yell 'Watch out! Watch out!' in Arabic and you had to plaster yourself against the wall or just duck down another side alley!"

"And the individual merchants in the marketplaces do not compete against each other," said Saunders. "All of the orange merchants stand in one spot and agree on one price. They don't use marketing techniques like location to sell a product. Buying and selling is determined by a man's luck or fate."

Even though Morocco is considered a developing third world country by U.N.

standards, "the people are not starving and homeless like those in Ethiopia," said Mazzarella. "They know they are better off than the Ethiopians and they don't know what a VCR is. They are a happy people."

Professor Mazzarella and Professor Saunders journey to the third world, African-Islamic country of Morocco provided them with insight and experiences outside of their Western training that they can share with all of their students. "It's a shrinking world," said Saunders. "Professors here in America are mostly trained in Western thought and Western academics. But because the world is getting smaller, a more global view must be considered now."

CNC implemented a Global Studies program for most 200 level courses about three years ago. These courses incorporate views of Eastern as well as Western thought and studies.

Governor at tea house dedication

by Lisa Reagan
news editor

During the tea house dedication luncheon on Founders Day, Governor Gerald L. Baliles called the Ennan Tea House the "gateway to cultural insight and understanding...for all who seek to learn." The luncheon was held in Christopher's before the formal dedication ceremony of the Ennan Tea House began at 1 p.m.

Faculty, students, and administration braved an onslaught of bees, suffocating humidity, and impending bad weather to attend the formal dedication ceremony of the Ennan Tea House even though classes had not been cancelled for the event. The actual dedication occurred when Gov. Baliles, Anthony Santoro, president of CNC, Jochi Yabunouchi and Issei Nomura, donned white gloves to pull two red cords which would cause the release of a white cloth covering the Japanese name of the tea house that had been engraved on the roof. A touch of humor was added to the solemn occasion when, after pulling the red cords, the white cloth fell onto and covered Anthony Santoro's head.

An official tea ceremony immediately followed the dedication of the tea house. Gov. Baliles described the tea ceremony in his dedication speech as "a history laden

ritual, a spiritual experience, in which everything from the conversation between host and guests to the choice of decor and utensils is selected according to rules set down 400 years ago."

"...Perhaps the first step to understanding the significance of the Ennan Tea House and the tea ceremony is not trying to understand too quickly," said Gov. Baliles. "It's necessary to have an open mind to the possibility that some things are so culturally different that an explanation is not readily available in terms that are familiar to our own way of life."

Jochi Yabunouchi, Grandmaster of the Yabunouchi School of Tea in Kyoto, was present with his students from the school to perform the official tea ceremony that followed the dedication. Through his interpreter, Yabunouchi donated an official set of tea utensils to Anthony Santoro. "You have a house, but you need utensils to work with," said Yabunouchi. Through his student and interpreter, Yabunouchi told the audience how happy he was to be at the dedication.

"When we were in Washington at the National Gallery, we served tea to over 2,000 people," said Yabunouchi. "I was glad that the Americans were impressed and appreciated the tea house. I am glad

the tea house has a home at CNC. I was sad when at first I learned that it would be taken apart."

Gov. Baliles, Santoro, Suzanna Geithmann, and three other Japanese officials participated in the tea ceremony from inside the Ennan Tea House. Outside, students from the Yabunouchi School of Tea performed the tea ceremony on stage and served 30 members of the audience at a time.

The new, official name of the tea house was also released on Founders Day. The tea house will no longer be called the Ennan Tea House, but the "Japanese Tea House in Virginia." The grounds of the tea house will be open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sunday through Thursday. The currently scheduled tea ceremonies for the new Japanese Tea House in Virginia are:

- First Tea Ceremony of the New Year - January
- Anniversary of Grandmaster Rikyu - March
- First Furo Opening Tea Ceremony - May
- Anniversary of Grandmaster Kenchu - June
- CNC Founders Day - September
- Moonviewing Tea Ceremony - September
- First Ro Opening Tea Ceremony - November

CNC Republicans attend forum

by Dan E. Grantham
contributing writer

On Saturday, September 16, gubernatorial candidate Marshall Coleman was greeted at the Williamsburg-James City County Airport by dozens of concerned students. Coleman, inspired by his supporters, then gave a speech and answered questions at the Virginia Planned Growth Forum showing his commitment to the

natural resources of Virginia. Lt. Gov. Doug Wilder arrived at the same airport minutes later to a not so supportive crowd. Gubernatorial candidate Wilder gave the success of Reaganomics to the democratic party of Virginia.

The Christopher Newport College Republicans celebrated the success of candidate Coleman in the forum by having the general membership meeting the next

night. The membership meeting of September 17 established a new era in the CNC Republicans. New offices were started by the appointment of the Young Republicans Against Drugs (headed by Joe Gray), Special Events Officer (headed by Michele Waylett, and the Canvassing Project Officer (headed by Steve). Fun and food was had by all with the next meeting being held on Thurs. Sept. 28.

Satan in Raft Debate

by Rick van Rijn
staff writer

Professor Rita Hubbard managed to survive invective from four of her colleagues and Satan himself to win CNC's Raft Debate on Wed., Sept. 20, for herself and the Arts and Communication Department.

Professors Booker, Cones, Hermann, Saunders, and Guthrie representing economics, biology, psychology, and Satan, respectively, met with Hubbard in the Gaines Theatre with supporters and other onlookers.

The basis for the debate was the hypothetical situation of a post-Armageddon world with the panel as the only survivors. Each panelist argued why his/her field of study was more worthy of survival than the others and hence, most worthy of survival himself. The winner would board the one-man liferaft on which they are all clinging.

The largely light-hearted, tongue-in-cheek affair lasted about an hour and included lambasting in rhymed heroic couplets by Cones and Hermann. Guthrie as Satan played his role to the hilt, urging the audience to let them all drown and then go for a beer.

Notable attacks include Saunders referring to Booker as a "bean counter", Hubbard belittling Hermann's field of endeavor by asking the audience, "Do you men *really* want to sleep with your mother?", and Booker referring to Hubbard's office art as "Picasso's by Van Gogh."

Despite large and vocal crowd support for Cones, Hermann, and Satan, Hubbard won the final "clap-off" vote. She ended her arguments with an appeal to the females in the audience, reminding them that she was the only one on the panel.

5 NEWS

■ Protest

Continued from Page 1

where he sat having lunch with Santoro, president of CNC.

"We're not protesting the tea house," said Johanna Grosley, a sophomore. "It's just that nobody ever listens to the students."

"I'm here now to listen to you," said Strom.

Strom's assurance to the students to "listen" and "see what she could do" about the situation began a forum of complaints from the students.

"It's not just the parking," said O'Neil. "We didn't even have any place to eat

lunch today because they shut down Christopher's. Nobody told us we weren't going to be able to eat today."

"It's obvious that students here are not the priority of the fourth floor," said Kimley Blanks.

The group of students sat on the steps outside of Christopher's and talked to Strom about what one student called "a culmination of things" for 30 minutes. Their right to a voice on campus about tampon and condom machines, the removal of the game room, the parking situation, and the "mystery of the tea house" last semester was discussed.

"It's like we have to find out everything through hearsay," said O'Neil. "Last year

there were rumors about women not being allowed in the tea house, but nobody ever told us anything for sure."

Lynda Whitley, Director of Public Relations at CNC, who was also present, told the students that they could "call her anytime if they had any questions about the tea house." None of the students said they would follow through on Whitley's offer, but Johanna Grosley said afterwards, "Why should we have to go to them?"

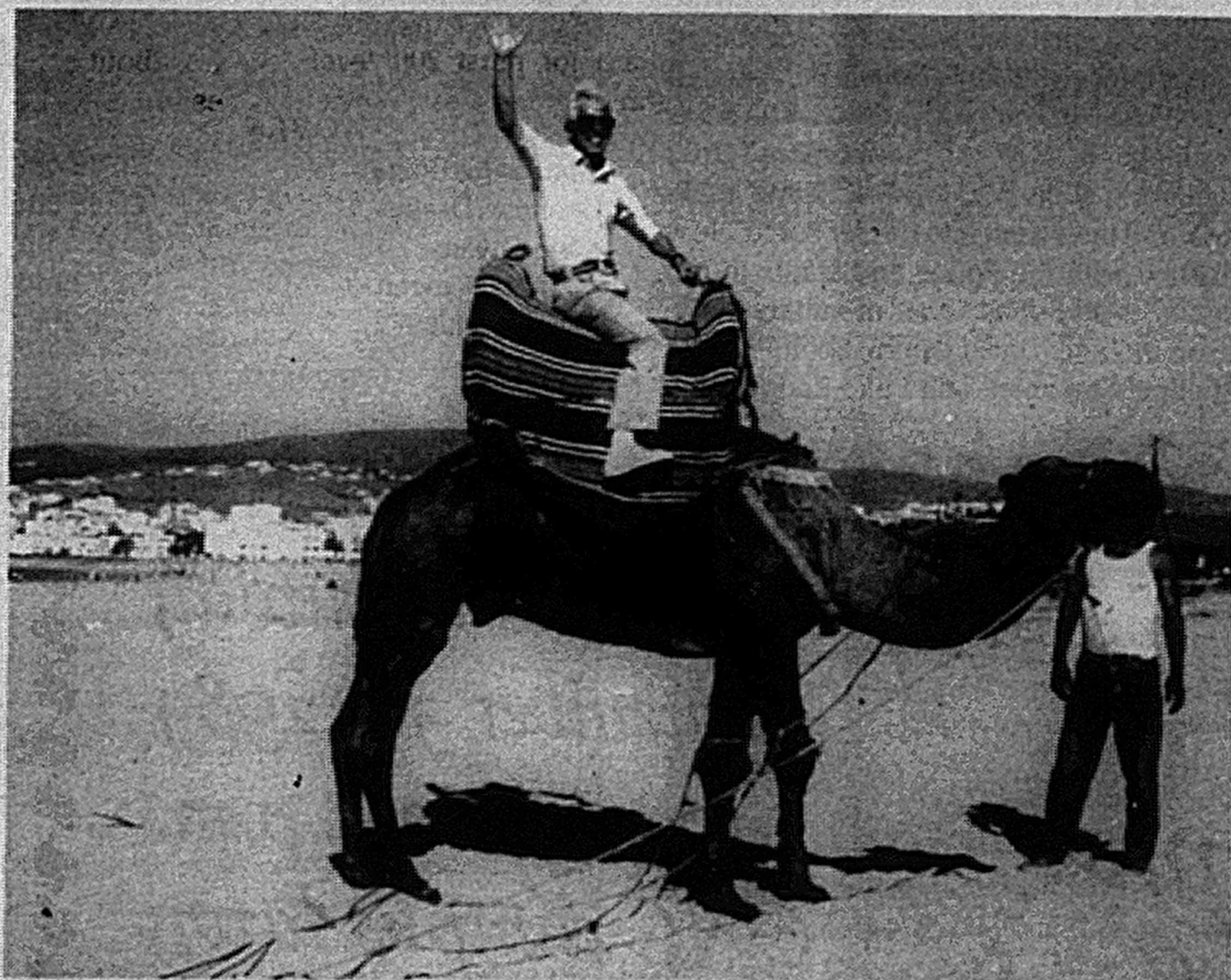
"The issue here is the lack of communication," said Blanks. "Students feel like any attempt to communicate with the president has been squashed so we had to take it outside the regular channels."

"I've been here for two years," said

Grosley. "And it has always been clear that nobody on the fourth floor cares about the students."

Strom ended the protest-turned-discussion group by challenging the students to get organized and to do something about "voicing their complaints." So far the group of students have acted upon Strom's advice.

A petition for "better communication" between the student body and the administration on the fourth floor has been circulated by the group. They have also scheduled weekly meetings through the office of Student Life. None of the students were ticketed by the campus police for parking violations.



courtesy of Prof. Mazzarella

Prof. Mazzarella in Morocco. See story opposite page.



by Matthew Hewes, Photography Editor

Left to Right: Saunders, Herrmann, Cones, Guthrie (Satan), and Hubbard compete in the Founders Day Raft Debate. Unfortunately, Prof. Booker, who also competed, had already drowned at this point in the debate. See story opposite page.

Concert Friday

by Dr. James Hines
contributing writer

David Kim, violinist, who first appeared at Christopher Newport College on the Monthly Concert Series in 1976 at the age of 13 and has appeared on the Series five times since will open this season's exciting slate of recitalists. During the years since his first appearance here as a child prodigy, David has completed both his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the Julliard School of Music, entered various competitions, including the prestigious Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow where he placed, and developed a busy recital schedule both in the United States and abroad. His first compact disc will be released soon.

On his program, David will include the Beethoven Sonata in D major. Of special interest, however, is a series of "Show Pieces" all of which are included on his upcoming compact disc. He will

announce these pieces from the stage. He will be accompanied by Gail Niwa, pianist, who has appeared here with him before. The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the John W. Gaines Theatre.

Season tickets for the series are now on sale and can be ordered by calling the Music Department at the College, 594-7074 and 594-7089. They are \$22 general and \$16 for faculty, staff, students, and senior citizens. CNC students are admitted free. Tickets for the David Kim concert only will be available at the door on the evening of the concert at \$5 and \$4.

Other programs on the series include Paul Colleti, violist, on October 20, David and Ginger Hildebrand in a program on early American theatre music on November 10, F. Gerard Errante, clarinetist on December 8, John Salmon, pianist, on January 19, Frank Wiens, pianist, on February 16, Alex Karis, pianist, on March 23, Alwyn Bar, pianist, on April 27, and Patrick Mason, baritone, on May 18.

SGA CORNER

Fall Fest

With Fall in its first week, the Student Government Association is gearing up for the activities of the annual Fall Fest held on September 30. The SGA, along with the Campus Activities Board and the Alumni Society, invite you and your families to attend the festivities between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturday. The activities will include pony rides, games sponsored by the Inter-Rec Department, face painting, live music and much more.

Campus organizations will feature booths from hot dogs to tie-dyed shirts. Organizations participating include:

History Club
Sociology
Spanish

AMA
Concert Music Club
CAB

NAA
Sigma Pi
Sigma Tau Gamma
Fine Arts Society
Captain's Players
SGA
ROTC

Sigma Tau Delta
BSU
Captain's Log
The Captain
Alumni Society
SVEA

Those organizations participating should arrive to set up around 9 a.m. on the campus lawn.

So come on out and spend a leisurely Saturday eating, drinking, listening to good music and looking at the arts and crafts. Pass the word, bring a friend, drag your husband, child or mother-in-law to Fall Fest '89! For more information contact the SGA office (594-7197) or Office of Student Life (594-7260).

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SPORTS

Cross country teams start second in own meet

by James Heath
sports editor

The men's and women's cross country teams opened their 1989 season last Saturday with both placing second in the CNC Invitational. Both teams finished behind the B team from William & Mary.

Talking with first-year coach Dave Sobal, you get the impression that both teams will be young, especially the girls. "The girls have one returning runner (Maura McColgan) and a transfer with running experience (Jeanette Derner) this year. The guys aren't as young, with three returning runners (G.W. Dameron, Brian Wakefield, and Doug Phillips) and two runners on the comeback trail (Des Proctor and Ross Bellamy)," said Sobal.

On the women's side, they have one junior, one sophomore, and the rest are freshmen. They do return their number one runner from last year in Maura McColgan. The sophomore from Arlington, Virginia had an impressive start to her college career. She was an All-Mason-

Dixon Conference runner, and an All-Region runner. In the Mason-Dixon Conference meet she ran an 18:42 for the 5K race which placed her 13th. In the meet last Saturday, she ran a 20:09 which placed her fourth. The other runner with collegiate experience is Jeanette Derner. She ran two seasons for Iowa State as a walk-on. "Jeanette is here for only one semester, and came to us wanting to run cross-country," Sobal said. In the meet last Saturday, she ran a 20:48 which placed her sixth. The rest of the team is made up of freshmen Susan Bender, Angie Bonner, Katie McColgan, Cate Owens, Shelly Robinson, and Sheri Vann. As Sobal said, "any women on campus with cross-country experience, come over to the gym and give it a try."

On the men's team, they have a little more experience coming back. They also return their number one runner in G.W. Dameron. The junior from Fredericksburg, Virginia was an All-Region runner last season placing 14th in that meet. In the

opening meet this year, Dameron ran a 26:54 placing him fourth. Another returning runner is Brian Wakefield. The junior from Virginia Beach ran a 27:47 last week placing him ninth. The third returnee is strong sophomore Doug Phillips. They have two runners who are, as Coach Sobal said, "on the comeback trail." Sophomore Des Proctor was a state champion two miler at J.R. Tucker High School in Richmond. After a year at George Mason, and some time in the military, he is ready to run for CNC. "He is a talented runner, and a great person. Des hasn't been with a team for two years, and he is really into the team concept," said Sobal. Proctor started his career with an impressive second place last Saturday with a 26:46. The other "comeback kid" is sophomore Ross Bellamy. "Ross ran for CNC three years ago, and then went into the Air Force. He is finished with the Force, and wants to run again," said Sobal. Other members of the team include: David Lamm, Scott Phillips, Michael Stutzman, and Mike Zadora who

finished eighth last week with a 27:36.

The main goal for this season is for them to "be competitive as a team in the regionals," Sobal said. "Hopefully with the new team focus, we can put a couple of people in the nationals. If not this year, certainly the next." With the start that they have had, that goal may be reached earlier than expected.

MEN

Des Proctor	26:46 2nd
G.W. Dameron	26:54 4th
Mike Zadora	27:36 8th
Brian Wakefield	27:47 9th

WOMEN

Maura McColgan	20:09 4th
Jeanette Derner	20:48 6th
Cate Owens	22:16 15th
Katie McColgan	23:27 22nd
Susan Bender	24:16 29th

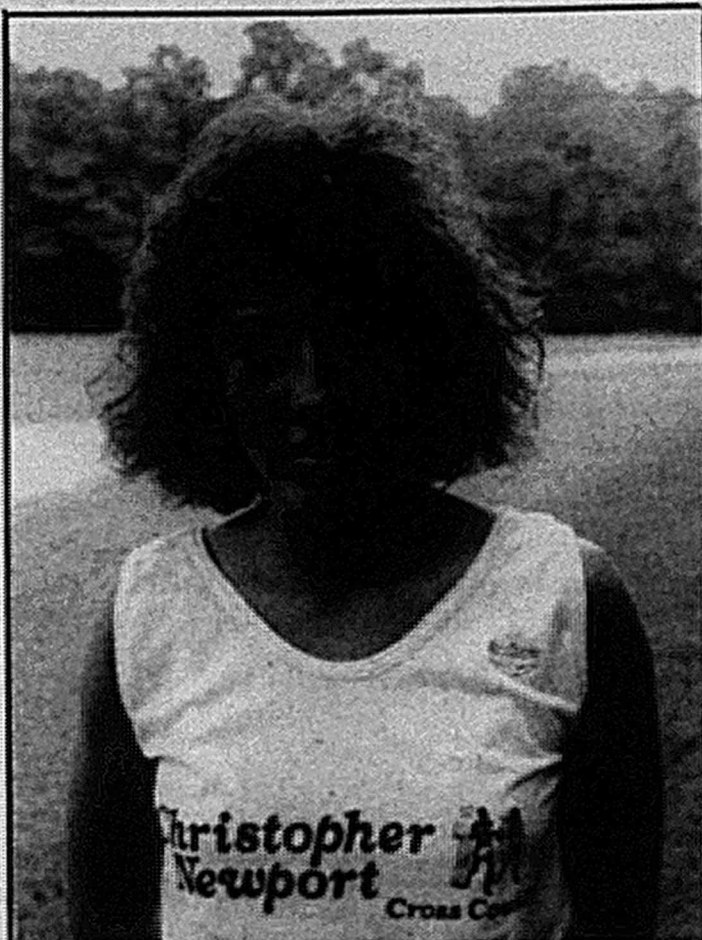
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Call CNC at
594-7260*

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SPORTS**Bio: Maura McColgan**

Name: Maura McColgan
Class: Sophomore
Birthplace: Arlington, Virginia
High School: Yorktown
Sport: Cross Country
Major: Undecided

She was a three sport athlete for Yorktown High School, running in cross country and track (indoor and outdoor). She was a three time most valuable player in cross country and a two time most valuable player in track. Her senior year she was an all-state performer in outdoor track, and she holds the school record for the 800 meter run.

In her first year at CNC, she ran quite well for the cross country, indoor and outdoor track teams. In cross country she was the first finisher for CNC in every meet, and in the process made All-Mason Dixon Conference, All-Region, and All-Virginia Division II-III. In track she was a member of the 1600 meter relay teams, and made All-American in both indoor and outdoor track along with helping CNC capture two national championships in track last season.

Golf finishes eighth

The fall golf team had their best finish ever in the Aubrey Apple Invitational last week in Greensboro, N.C. with an eighth place showing out of 23 teams.

Leading the way for the Captains was Jack Bizzell with a 154 for 36 holes, which placed him tied for sixth overall. Trailing him was Joe Monk with a 157, and Paul Hebnick at 160.

In the team competition the Captains were 19 behind the Methodist Green team which had a 640 score.

Their next match will come on October 4 as they face the Apprentice School, Randolph-Macon, Hampton University, and Virginia Wesleyan.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Sat., Sept. 30	Soccer at Ferrum	2:00 p.m.
	Volleyball vs. Greensboro	1:00 p.m.
	Women's Tennis at Salisbury State	1:00 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 1	Baseball at William and Mary	1:00 p.m.
	Soccer at Randolph-Macon	2:00 p.m.
	Volleyball vs. Ferrum	1:00 p.m.
	Women's Tennis vs. Navy	11:00 a.m.
Wed., Oct. 3	Women's Tennis at Virginia Wesleyan	2:30 p.m.

SPORTS
SHORTS**Sailing team starts strong**

Submitted by Jane and George Webb

CNC's varsity sailing team showed in its first east-coast competition of the semester that it has the strength to become one of the top 10 teams in the country this year. Sailing at the Merchant Marine Academy at King's Point this past weekend, the team finished 7th out of 18 teams and beat the perennial top-ten teams, Brown University, Boston University and the University of Michigan.

Competition was held in three classes, an A and a B-team sailing two-person boats and a C-team sailing a singlehanded boat, the Laser. Each team sailed 14 separate races during the two days of sailing in light to moderate winds.

CNC's B-team, Jim Englert and his crew Thad Melton, sailed exceptionally well, finishing third, just 7 points out of first. A-team skipper Christian Gambel and Jason Smoker finished 9th, just behind ODU and Harvard. And Brian Huntsman finished 8th in Lasers.

"This finish is important to us," said Coach Scott Blandford. "The Nevins Trophy races count in the national rankings and two of the coaches who vote for the rankings saw us sail this weekend."

The competition was won by the Naval Academy and Tufts University was second. Next week the team travels to Annapolis to sail in J-24s, sloops that have a three-person crew. "Our J-24 team has excellent potential," continues Blandford. "If the rains hold off this week so that we can practice in our J-24, we can do well this weekend also."

Volleyball stays hot

The women's volleyball team has matched the best start in CNC history after 11 games as they won four of their five matches during the week. That raised their record to 8-3 overall, and 2-1 in conference.

They started the week with a four-game win over Hampton University 10-15, 15-12, 15-9, 15-12. On Friday they won a tri-match at Marymount. In the first match they defeated Marymount 15-3, 8-15, 15-6; in the nightcap they defeated Notre Dame of Ohio 12-15, 15-4, and 15-8. They returned home Saturday for another tri-match with Dixie rival Averett, and Sweet Briar. They defeated Averett in the first one 7-15, 15-3, 15-6, and 15-12. After that match they lost to Sweet Briar 15-3, 11-15, and 15-7. In the five games Linda Machie lead the team with a .250 hitting and Andrea Spurell had a .232. Ruth Castellon lead with 19 aces, and 31 digs.

The next week has the team with two conference matches at home. On Saturday they face the Greensboro Hornets here at Ratcliffe at 1 p.m., and on Sunday they face Ferrum here at 1 p.m.

Baseball wins 3 of 4

The fall baseball team won three out of four games played last weekend as they raised their record to 4-3-1.

On Saturday they faced the William and Mary Indians and split a doubleheader. The Captains lost the first game 2-1 in eight innings despite a combined three-hitter by Tab Pabst and Barry Head. In the nightcap, the Captains used a four-run fourth inning to defeat the Tribe 5-3.

On Sunday they faced Chowan Junior College and swept a doubleheader from them 6-2, and 2-0. In the first game, Tony Clark, Kevin Burton, and Greg Mears each had two hits to lead the Captain attack. In the nightcap, three Captains pitchers combined on a two-hit shutout.

Their next games will be on Sunday, Oct. 1 as they again face the William and Mary Indians in Williamsburg at 1 p.m.

Soccer team goes overtime

by James Heath
sports editor

The soccer team has developed a habit of making sure they give their fans their monies worth, by going into overtime in games. For the fourth time in a row, and the fifth in their last six games, they went into overtime winning one and tying the other.

Last Wednesday in the mud, they tied Lynchburg 1-1. After a scoreless first half, the Hornets jumped out in front on a penalty kick at the 25 minute mark. Ten minutes later, John Fitzgerald scored on a free kick to pull CNC equal at one. In overtime, the Captains sent 14 shots at the Hornet goalkeeper but couldn't get one past him. In comparison, the Hornets only had one shot against us.

On Saturday, the Captains' luck finally changed in an overtime game as we defeated Methodist 2-1 in the first Dixie Conference match of the year. Russell Rutter scored first for the Captains after two beautiful passes from Jon Schwartzman and Fitzgerald. Methodist tied it up midway in the second half, and it was overtime again. Fitzgerald scored the clincher on a penalty kick with a minute left in the first overtime to give the Captains the win. The penalty kick was the tenth straight made for Fitzgerald in his four years.

The Captains now face a three game road trip as they face Hampden-Sydney on Wednesday, Ferrum on Saturday, and Randolph-Macon on Sunday. The next home match will be October 6 against Marymount at 3:30 p.m.

Intramural Tourney!

by Michael Address
assistant director
Intra-Rec Sports

A ONCE IN A SEMESTER CHANCE! This is your opportunity to show CNC that you too have the stroke to win at KINGSMILL. Once again Intra-Rec Sports is hosting the annual Fall golf tournament. Last Fall proved to be a tournament of great success consisting of students, faculty and staff hitting for their lowest score. C.J. Woollum, (Athletic Director and Basketball coach) was the Low-gross winner while Dave Scheiderer (Student Tennis team) finished ahead as the Handicap winner. If you think you have what it takes to be our new Intra-Rec golf champion then come to the office now and sign up. Sign-ups will run until Oct. 3 and the tournament will be on Sat., Oct. 7. Greens Fees will be due on Oct. 3.

Tape-A-Quarter

Classifieds

Scott Coursen and Randy O'Neill and the rest of the Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity would like to wish the new pledge class of Gamma Phi Beta congratulations and good luck!

Garage sale leftovers. Girls' clothing for sale, infant through six years old. Threchopt Road, Hampton. Call Janice or Phyllis at 838-8186 or 594-7126 & leave # with secretary.

Death row prisoner, caucasian male, age 42, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form a friendly relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures. Prison rules require your full name and return address on the outside of the envelope. Please write: Jim Jeffers, Box B 38604, Florence, AZ 85232.

Captain's Log Staff Meeting, Thursday, Sept. 28 at 3 p.m. in CC-223. All interested in writing for the paper are invited.

Ever try to figure out just what it is that you're doin' right and where you've been goin' wrong with your STUDY METHODS? We have a questionnaire that will help you see what's positive about your present study skills and attitudes. It can also point out areas for developing new, more effective methods for studying, which can put you on the road to better grades and greater self confidence. The Student Development Center - CC-146 - has all the information you need.

FRENCH LESSONS!! (From a native) Exchange student wishes to give inexpensive French lessons. Call Philippe at 595-0958.

HEY Psssst.. Want a little extra money??? Writers, photographers, layout assistants, and ad salespersons are needed for the yearbook. Come by CC-227 to get assignments. Meetings are held every Wed. at 3 p.m. in CC-227.

Want to learn how to promote your club's activities? Want to learn more about marketing? The American Marketing Association invites you to hear guest speaker, Mr. Robert LaVerriere, Associate Director of Admissions at CNC. The program will be on Oct. 14 at 2 p.m. in CC-205.

Working 40 hours a week, while carrying a 15 credit course load, while commuting daily from Gwynn's Island, while spending every spare minute with your sweetie? You need TIME MANAGEMENT skills! Dump your sweetie and join one of the "Take Control of Your Time" workshops. See Sally Lavender in the Student Development Center. CC-146 (594-7046)

I'm taking Chemistry 104 and need a tutor. I am on campus 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday, 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Tuesday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday. Thursday is best day. Call Jan or Phyllis at 838-8186.

Do you have a brilliant sense of the obvious? Or are you someone who can write between the lines? Either way - come by the yearbook office on Wednesday at CC-227 at 3 p.m. and we will put your skills to work!

Alpine Lodge. Completely and attractively furnished dorm house limited to and designed for female college students. One mile from CNC. Private rooms (\$200/220) and semi-private room (\$150) available now (plus \$50 monthly utility/maintenance fee). Washer, dryer, color TV with cable, completely equipped kitchen with microwave, major house cleaning provided. Non-smokers only. No pets. Owners do not live on premises. Contact Ron Mollick, Biology Dept. (594-7123) or Beth Mollick (599-2702); evenings and weekends call (595-5074).

Free! Come see the showing of *The Fox and the Hound* in the Campus Center Oct. 7 at 10 a.m. Come join the fun! a CAB event.

Ever bone for a test until you knew it all, then blow it because of TEST PANIC? Check the Math and the Test Anxiety Control workshops offered by the Student Development Center - CC-146 (594-7046), this fall.

For Sale: French Provincial Bedroom set, includes double canopy bed, chest of drawers, and desk with bookshelf for \$250. 10-inch black & white RCA TV \$35. Call 874-1039.

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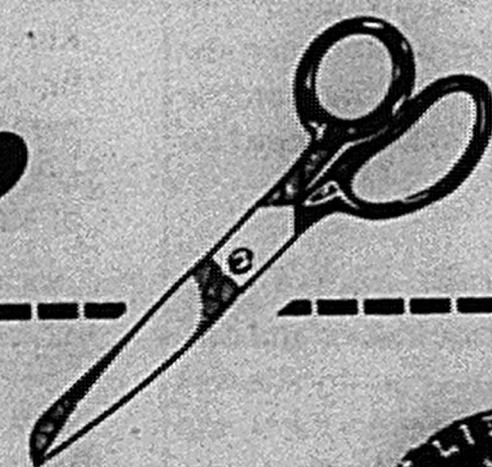
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