

The Captain's Log

Christopher Newport College — Our 25th Year

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Dialog access is free to CNC students

By Sarah Wiggins

staff writer

Beginning Oct. 1, CNC Library will make available Automated Information Retrieval services to all CNC faculty and students. The DIALOG searching service carries 200 different data base systems and is the largest single system available. The DIALOG system gives precise information on every subject and will enable the student to look up more than one subject at a time. It cites books and magazines, and is excellent for finding information on term paper topics.

The \$15 charge for students and faculty to use the DIALOG service has been dropped to stimulate interest in the service, but the community will still have to pay, said Hugh Treacy, Coordinator of the Service.

To have a DIALOG search stu-

dents or faculty should contact Treacy, or go to the library's Reference Desk. Students must show their Identification cards. A pre-search interview will be typed into the computer, and the retrieval will appear on the screen.

Although the search is fast and precise, it should not replace other library sources, and no search will be done if adequate information could be found through a manual search.

Later this semester, another search system WILSONLINE will also be available to CNC students. WILSONLINE will retrieve information from periodical indexes to which the library subscribes. For more information on DIALOG or WILSONLINE, contact Hugh Treacy, Bibliographic Instruction, Online Services Librarian at 599-7245 or the Reference Desk.



Photo by Karen Lynn Hastings, staff photographer

Louis Purdy waits for library assistant Stephanie Beck to finish checking out a book.

Final enrollment figures recorded

By William Scott Simkins

staff writer

Keith F. McLoughland, in a report to the Admissions Committee, said only 45% of students enrolled at CNC last year who were eligible to return did so. McLoughland, Dean of Admissions and Records, said 4,152 students enrolled this Fall, while about 5,400 enrolled last year.

McLoughland cites three probable reasons for this drop: the 1985 high school graduating class was the smallest in 15 years; TNCC, which sends many students on to CNC, experienced a 12% enrollment decline; and competition for students among colleges is increasing.

McLoughland speculated that if 50% of last year's students had

returned, CNC might have exceeded enrollment projections. And although the number of applications for admissions dropped 15% below last year's, the number of new students admitted did not reflect as great a decrease. McLoughland suggested this means new applicants were serious about attending.

CNC is invited!

Christopher Newport College has been selected as one of twenty nine colleges and universities that will participate in a special program called CORP (Corporate Orientation Program). CORP is intended to orient sophomore level minority students to the survival and success factors that affect minorities in the corporate world. Sophomores from Christopher Newport College who are interested in business careers are being sought to apply for CORP which will be held in Williamsburg, Virginia from November 8 through 10, 1985.

CORP will be sponsored by the Council on Career Development for Minorities, Inc. (CCDM), a non-profit, educational service corporation that is supported by foundation and corporate grants. A special grant from Mobil Oil Corporation is underwriting the Williamsburg Workshop.

CCDM's purposes are to improve the career awareness and

Sophomore, under-represented minority students from any major field related to a career in business are encouraged to apply for CORP. All transportation and meal expenses for selected students will be paid by CCDM. Applications and fact sheets are available through Debbie McHugh, Office of Counseling and Career Services, CC146, selling and job referral services provided to those students.

Among the topics to be covered by the CORP program are: How Corporations Function; The Three M's — Mainstreaming, Motivation, and Making It; What Corporations Seek When they Recruit; A Demonstration Interview; Using the Career Counseling and Placement Service and Employment Process; Communication Skills; Growing Professionally, The Transition from Campus to Work; Business Environment: Dress, Etiquette, Ethics, etc.

Honeywell competition offers \$8000

Honeywell will launch its fourth annual Futurist Awards Competition Oct. 1, with an increased incentive for college students to enter — a \$10,000 grand prize.

This year's contest, which asks college students to write essays about technological advancements they foresee by the year 2010, will offer ten winners \$2,000 and the chance to work for Honeywell next summer. For the first time, the top winner will receive an additional \$8,000.

The contest is open to full-time students at any accredited college. Students are asked to leap ahead 25 years and write essays predicting developments in two of six technological areas: electronic communications, energy, aerospace, computer science, manufacturing automation, or office automation. A third essay must address the social impact of the technological predictions. Each of the three essays should be 500 to 750 words long.

Completed essays must be postmarked no later than Dec.

31, 1985. In Jan., a panel of top Honeywell scientists and engineers will judge the essays on the basis of creativity, feasibility, clarity of expression, and legibility.

Winners will be announced in early Feb., and each of the ten winners will receive a two-day, all-expenses-paid trip to Honeywell's headquarters in Minneapolis.

For additional information write to: Futurist Rules, P.O. Box 2010, 600 S. County Road 18, Minneapolis, MN 55426, or call toll free 1-800-328-5111, ext. 1523.

ROTC recruiting begins

By Beth Emerson

staff writer

The ROTC staff of CNC is recruiting this month. On Oct. 7, Garrett Fisher, Cindy Stein and Captain Thomson, ROTC members, visited Ferguson H.S. to talk about our ROTC program with JR-ROTC classes. Garrett wore battle-dress so students could see the attire of college ROTC members.

The presentation was a slide-show and discussion of the CNC programs available to interested students. According to Garrett

Fisher, "We were trying to concentrate on juniors and seniors, but any interested students were welcome to sit-in on the presentation." The staff stayed all day to answer any questions.

The ROTC representatives informed the students of ROTC policies, as well as the expectations for students entering the MS-3 level. At this level, the student begins in-depth training and signs a contract with the Army. After signing a contract, the student receives \$100 a month spending money.

After explaining policies and commitments, the staff told the students about the experiences of ROTC students. They are exposed to all types of military situations; they have physical training, field exercises, dining-in, and other exciting events.

The staff created a one-on-one setting, so students felt comfortable and could get into the presentation. The staff will give this presentation at Warwick H.S. on Oct. 14.

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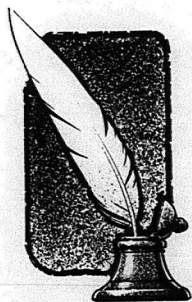
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Production Notice

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Letters

Dear Editor,

So much has been written about student apathy here at CNC that I thought I'd get off my apathetic buns and make some comments. I think there have been some great changes at our school lately and they have not gone unnoticed. First of all, the *Captain's Log* comes out on Wednesday now, instead of Thursday, giving us all more time to find out what's going on and make our plans accordingly. Now we can find out about those Thursday and Friday events before they happen instead of after. The second nice change I've noticed here at CNC is the new policy regarding add/drop and refunds. We now have more time to make rational decisions about, for example, whether we really can suffer through CPSC 430 for an entire semester. If we find we can not after a couple of weeks, the school is actually willing to give us some of our hard earned money back. Being the confused student that I am, this has been a big help.

The last (and the best) change that I've noticed is in the school calendar. We get a Fall Break! In October, this year, we get a much needed break from classes to sleep late, relax, catch up on some of our studies or even go see a movie. I've already planned to tour the Smithsonian on my Fall Break.

I just wanted to say that I've noticed these changes, I think they're great and yes, they are appreciated. Keep up the good work.

C. Barbour

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on the sad state of affairs our professors are in. They really must be extremely underpaid. For instance, my math prof can barely make ends meet. He has to wear the same pair of tan shorts and a brown (or blue) tee-shirt every day, day after day, after day. And my computer science professor only has two pairs of pants and a shirt that he has to make do with. Please tell me what can be done to help these poverty stricken professors. I am —

A Concerned Student

Correction

The photograph on page 1 of the September 25 issue was incorrectly credited. It should have read Kasey Howell, staff photographer.

Parking Decals

Starting Tuesday, October 1, 1985, Tickets will be issued for no valid CNC decal.

Decals for registered vehicles are now on sale in the Parking Administration Office located on the first floor of the Campus Center. The prices for vehicle registration are:

Student \$ 9.00
Faculty/Staff \$10.00
Reserved \$15.00

All students, faculty and staff members of the College who operate or park a motor vehicle or motorcycle on the campus grounds must have that vehicle registered. When registering vehicles, a valid registration card for each vehicle registered must be shown. Parking decals must be displayed on the left side of the rear bumper or lower left corner of the rear window on cars and on the left front fork of motorcycles.

The fine for No Valid CNC Decal is \$10.00, so if you have not registered your vehicle already, take a few minutes and do so. The Parking Administration Office hours are:

Monday-Thursday — 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Friday — 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Fall Workshops:

The staff of Career Services will be offering numerous workshops during the fall semester. Pre-registration in CC-146 is required for all activities. Seating is limited; please register well in advance of scheduled dates.

Scheduled Workshops

Interviewing Hints
Oct. 10, 9:30-11 a.m. (no fee)
Stress Management/Relaxation Techniques
Oct. 18, 2-3:30 p.m. (no fee)
SF-171 Clinic
(Federal application process)
Oct. 25, 10-11:30 a.m. (\$3)
Oct. 30, 1:30-3 p.m. (\$3)
Nov. 5, 10:30 a.m.-Noon (\$3)

Federal Employment Opportunities: Fort Monroe
Nov. 21, 1:30-3:30 p.m. (\$3)
Guest Speaker: Susan Holland
Staffing Specialist
For further information, call 599-7047

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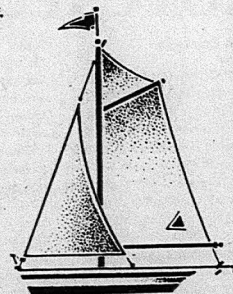
Congratulations to last week's winner, Diane Hargrove.
Correct answer: Godspeed III.

This week's question:

What is the name of the first ship built by Newport News Shipyard?

To enter:

Submit the answer with your name & phone number in the box located in the Student Life Office (by bookstore). Name drawn each Tuesday to win a T-shirt. Winning contestants will be eligible to win club membership and free sailing lessons for two. Look for names and future questions in Campus Clips.



Features

Students get a head start in business world

By Beth Emerson
staff writer

Bill Keeton, a CNC senior, and three of his friends, are establishing a business: the construction and marketing of wine racks invented by Keeton.

Their business, JSK Enterprises, has four local entrepreneurs: Bill Keeton; Jeff Saloman, a CNC senior; Todd Bowman, a CNC graduate; and Jay Jackson, a former CNC student. The four decided to market Bill's idea. According to Bill Keeton, "The idea for the product suggested itself, it just popped into my mind."

The invention, a hanging wine rack, made of wood and rope, is suspended from the ceiling. The rack is different from conventional wine racks, holding eight bottles, eight glasses, and two carafes.

Since Bill drinks an occasional glass of wine, he constructed a bar for his apartment. "I had a little wood left over and kicked around some ideas on what to do with it and it hit me — build a

wine rack for the bar. That's when the idea first began."

For now, the product will be marketed locally and in the Washington D.C. area. If the product is successful, the students plan to continue production and start developing other products.

All four help with construction and assembly. If sales are high enough, the entrepreneurs will consider mass-production. Now, it takes approximately three to four hours to make one rack.

The racks come in light and dark stain to create a nautical look. This will help sell the products to restaurants and homeowners.

"I feel that our business is a good incentive to all students seeking business-oriented careers. It's very time-consuming, but rewarding. It's also good experience for future business plans." Bill wants to get in business before he graduates, so the experience will help him when he graduates and goes into the business world.



Bill Keeton (center) with his partners Jay Jackson (left), and Jeff Salomon (right).

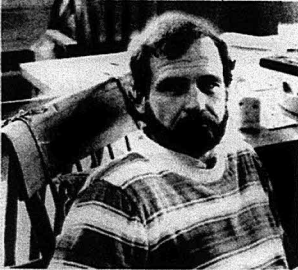


Photo by Bob Turnliss, staff photographer

Dr. Douglas Gordon, English professor

Gordon enjoys teaching

By Rick van Rijn
staff writer

By the time Dr. Douglas Gordon, Associate Professor of English, joined CNC in 1979, he had been through a wide range of employment and educational experiences.

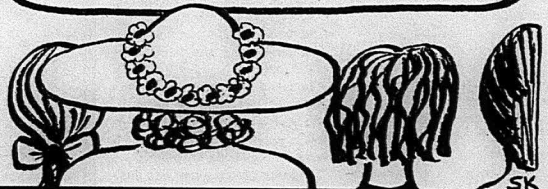
After receiving his B.A. degree from UVA, Gordon taught two years at a boy's military school in Chattanooga, Tenn. He then entered Princeton Theological Seminary in New Jersey, and spent a year studying New Testament Greek. Gordon returned south and entered the University of Tennessee. He was unsure of his potential as a graduate student, so a fellowship offer after a year took him by surprise. "My Ph.D. was more by chance than by design," said Gordon. He did his dissertation on the library of Rugby, Tenn., which, like the town, had remained unchanged since the 19th century. Gordon then accepted a position as head of the Humanities and Communication Department at a

small, obscure, private school in Cumberland Gap, Tenn. Three years later, he took a job creating the Developmental Writing Program at Austin Pea State University in Clarksville, Tenn. After another three years, he came to CNC to teach remedial writing and the efficiency here impressed him. "The interview here was the most demanding, thorough interview that I had ever been through," said Gordon.

Gordon's philosophy of education is reflected in his English 103 class: Composition, Rhetoric, and Literature. His class thinks his discussions are deep, though provoking, and largely beyond the scope of note-taking. Gordon's aim is to stimulate students to be independent, critical thinkers, and to give them the desire for excellence. He opens his lecture with a quote by the Columbia University scholar, Gilbert Hyatt: "The secret of education is never to forget the possibility of greatness."

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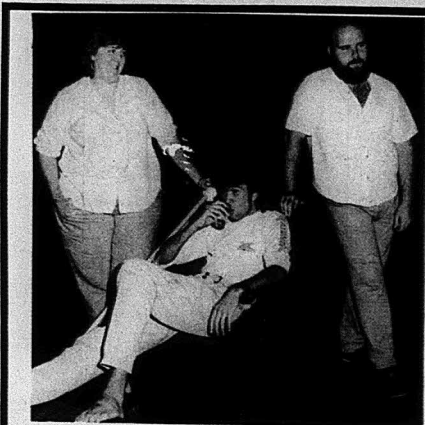


Photo by Billy Garrett, staff photographer

(L to R) Lori Paschall, Russell Hackney, and Sam Parker rehearse a scene.

Parker enjoys developing role of Big Daddy

By Diana Dely
staff writer

Sam Parker is busy these days. He is a full-time student at CNC with a double major in Theatre and in Business Administration; he works part-time and has a major role in CNC Theatre's production of *Cat On A Hot Tin Roof*.

Sam interprets professional theatre for the hearing impaired at the Virginia Stage Company and the Virginia Opera Company. He appears on stage in costume, but his only acting involves facial expressions while signing the dialogue.

Sam plays Big Daddy, the patriarch of the Pollitt family, who is dying from cancer. He describes

Big Daddy as a strong character who led a rough life before becoming overseer of his plantation. He views his part in *Cat On A Hot Tin Roof* as a "very good learning experience."

The character challenges Sam because "it is difficult at [his] age to understand someone who is 65." Dr. Bruno Koch, the director, lets him develop the character, giving guidance based on Sam's interpretation. "Each rehearsal brings something new and exciting," Sam said.

There is one catch to the part of Big Daddy: Dr. Koch might ask Sam to shave his full beard to a goatee for the character. Sam said, "I'll do it only if it's absolutely necessary."

Paschall sees role of Big Mama as a challenge

By Diana Dely
staff writer

"I'm basically a character actress; I usually play older characters," said Lori Paschall, a former CNC student, who plays the part of Big Mama in *Cat On A Hot Tin Roof*.

Joanne in *Godspell*, Sister Abner in *Guys And Dolls*, and the Nurse in *Medea*.

Lori became interested in the arts through her parents, who are musicians. She has been in several CNC productions: playing

Lori said her character is very naive. Big Mama handles the fact that her husband is dying of cancer by denying it. Her son is

alcoholic, but she overlooks that because he is "her baby," and whatever he does is all right.

Lori said the character of Big Mama is different from her other roles, because, although she is in her 60s, Big Mama is not mature. She loves her husband, but he does not like her. He sees her as a woman without class, and she does not see that she is the butt of his jokes.

Lori said playing any older character is challenging, because she is only in her 20s, but this role is especially challenging because Big Mama is so naive. "I've never played a part like this before," she said.

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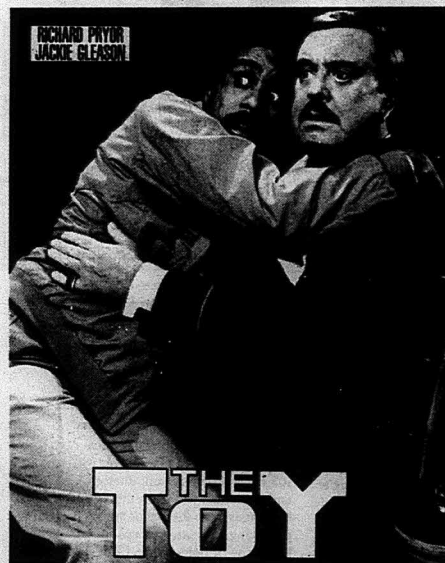
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Back of Terrace

CNC's Dr. Sacks to lecture here

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His topic, "Coulombic Models Revisited: A Simplified Approach to Chemical Structures and Reactivity," will concern hydrogen compounds and three significant properties: bond strength of methane, dipole movement of HCl, and dimerization of BH₃ to diborane. The success of this approach suggests reevaluation of current, widely accepted bond polarity concepts. The model is also used to describe factors affecting reactivity.

Sacks, who joined the CNC faculty in 1970, received his M.S. degree from Pennsylvania State University and his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. He is currently on academic leave as Senior Research Associate at the Laboratory for Chemical Evolution at the University of Maryland, College Park.

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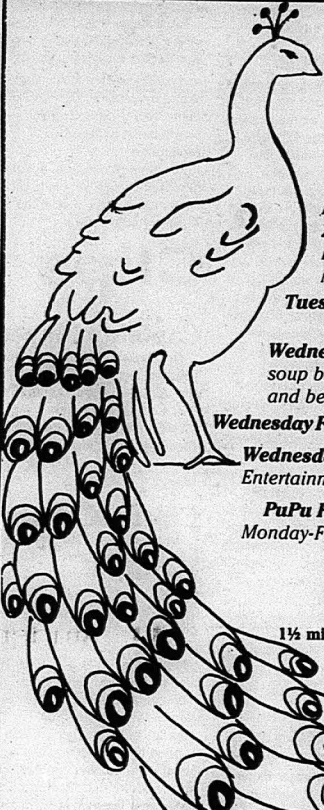
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News Clips

Compiled by Lorraine Rand
staff writer

Trip to France

The Department of Modern Languages is sponsoring a trip to France the week of June 15-June 28, 1986, with tours to historical Paris, the Louvre, the "bateaux mouches," Avignon and the Papal Palace, Cannes and Nice, Monte Carlo, and Geneva.

The approximate cost of \$1,450 includes roundtrip air fare from New York to Paris to Geneva, all hotels, breakfasts, most dinners, all guided and group activities, and extras.

All interested persons may participate: CNC students, faculty and staff, and members of area communities. No knowledge of French is required. For further information contact Professor Susan St. Onge, W-217, 599-7083.

Navy Band Concert

The Faculty Concert Band of the Armed Forces School of Music will be in concert on Thursday, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m. in the Naval Amphibious Base Theatre at Little Creek. The band will play selections by Rogers, Rimsky-Korsakov, Anderson, and Holst.

Join the School of Music for an evening of free entertainment. The theatre can be reached via Shore Drive to gate four at the Naval Amphibious Base. Directions will be given at the gate.

Marketing Experience

Do you need practical marketing experience? Enter the Philip Morris Marketing/Communications Competition. For the 17th year, Philip Morris Companies, Inc. invites students to research any of its non-tobacco products/operations, and submit a marketing/communications proposal that could succeed in today's competitive business world.

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The competition offers students valuable business experience in school, and the opportunity to have projects evaluated by marketing and communications experts.

Students interested in entering should write to Geoff Gimber or Cynthia Hawkins, Competition Coordinator, Philip Morris, Incorporated, 120 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10017, or call (212) 880-3525.

Ballet Internships

The Academy of the Tidewater Ballet and the Tidewater Ballet Association, Norfolk, announce a new internship program for related arts college students. Internships for visual and performing arts students are subject to an informal review of the student's portfolio or an informal audition.

Art students would help design, render, and install graphic designs and layouts for advertisements and static displays. Music students would accompany the class on piano, and theatre students would assist with company production.

For more information about this exciting new program, please contact Marimar Lucks at the Academy at 622-4822.

Clips

Captain's Players

The Captain's Players will meet Tuesday, October 15 at 12:15 p.m. All interested in joining CNC's only theatre club come out. The meeting will be in the Theatre Lounge, located to the right of the Campus Center Theatre.

Circle K Club

Are you people-oriented? Do fund-raisers and service projects, socials and fellowship turn you on? If so, the Circle K Club of CNC is for you. Circle K, an international student service organization, with chapters on college campuses in eight countries, is affiliated with Kiwanis International, and is the college version of the Key Club and Keyettes of high school. Circle K is open to all students. It is a small club, but you can make it grow and flourish. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. in CC-207. For more information, contact Kathy Roberts at 887-0140 or Ann Catherine Braxton at 838-8138. See you there. We'd be glad to have you.

Cheerleading - Males/Females

For all students (part-time or full-time) interested in becoming a CNC Cheerleader, there will be a meeting in Ratcliffe Gym's lobby, Friday, Noon, Oct. 18 - after Fall Break. You will be meeting with Susan Walthall, Asst. Director of Athletics. If you have any questions, or can not make the meeting, please come by the Athletic Office, R-104, or call 599-7025.

Philosophy Club

The next meeting of the Philosophy club is Wed., Oct. 9 at Noon in W-222. Mr. Francis Gendron, a recent CNC philosophy graduate, will speak on "Elusive Terminology - Problems in Health Care." Mr. Gendron, a clinical engineer at Riverside Hospital, will share with us some conceptual problems in health care he recently contracted to write a book on.

All are welcome. Bring your lunch. Bring a friend. Coffee and doughnuts provided.

Alpha Kappa Psi

A blood drive is planned for Nov. 1 in the Small Gym from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. A sign-up table will be in the Campus Center two weeks prior to the Blood Drive. Please donate, because every 12 seconds someone needs blood.

AMA

Kevin Schrum, Director of Cablevision, will speak on Thursday, Oct. 10 at 2:30 in CC-233. All business majors are cordially invited to attend.

Sailing Club

The club invites everyone sailing. The club sails on Fridays, 2-5 p.m. and Sundays, 1-6 p.m. from the Warwick Yacht Club. The club offers recreational sailing and sailing lessons. Look for the first Nautical Trivia winner next week. Club meetings are every Friday at noon in N119.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi, the Professional Business Fraternity, will sell bags of candy until Oct. 31. Two different sizes are offered: 240 pieces of Jumbo Fruit (filled candies) or bubblegum for \$3.00, or 480 pieces of Tootsie Rolls for \$5.00. It's great to meet Halloween needs, or to have as a handy snack. To get your bag, please contact any AKPsi member.

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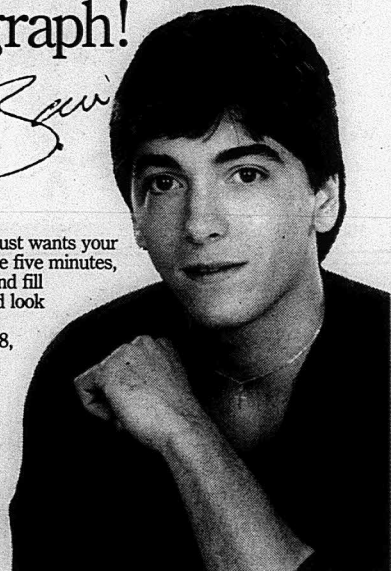
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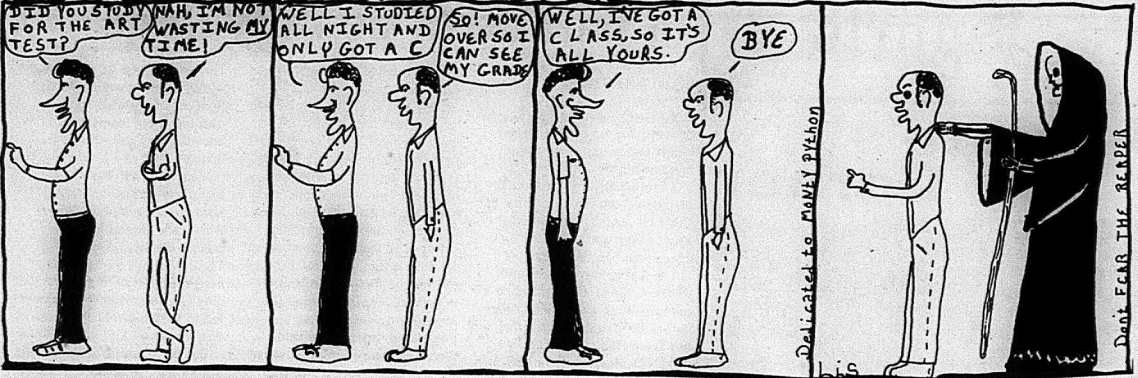
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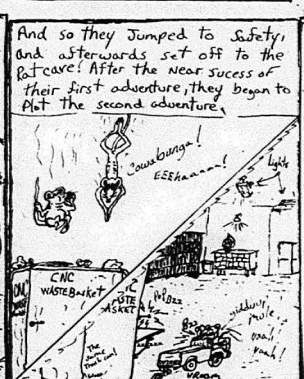
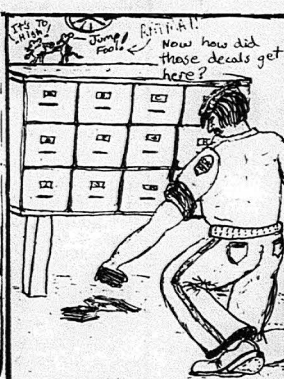
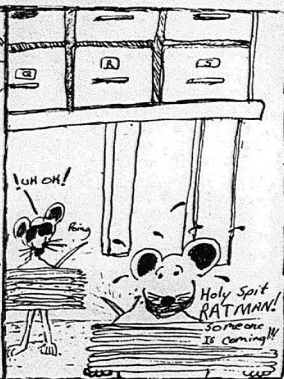
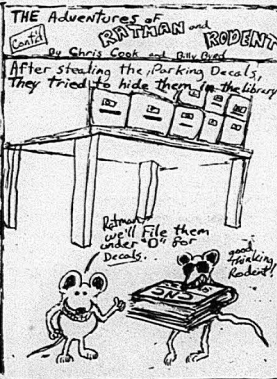
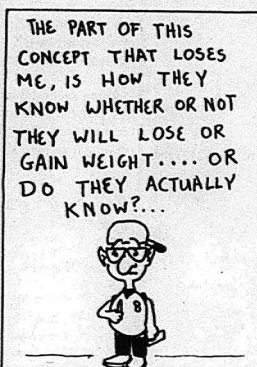
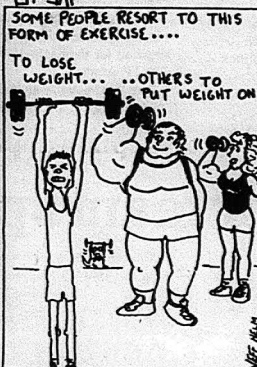
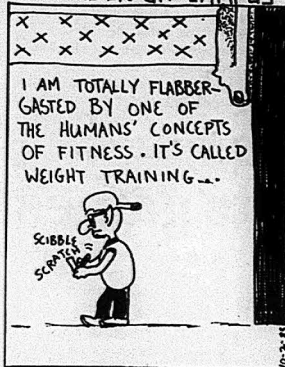


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(L to R) Chip Lomax and Brian Runge

Tennis doubles, have high hopes

By Hector Gonzales
staff writer

This week, *The Captain's Log* profiles two outstanding tennis players, who through their perseverance and hard work, have combined their court talents to give new tennis coach, Bob Doane, strong support to rebuild this season, after the departure of Coach Bill Pollard.

Last season, this talented duo, consisting of senior Brian Runge and sophomore Chip Lomax, won the conference doubles title at no. 3, with a three-set win over Greensboro College's no. 3 team. Their overall record was an impressive 7-2, and contributed greatly to the Captain's season-ending, nine-match winning streak.

Brian and Chip believe Coach Doane has done an excellent job of blending the team together since taking over the job of head coach.

This season, Brian and Chip have set their sights on recapturing their conference doubles title, hopefully at no. 1 or no. 2, and improving their game, so they can merit some Division III, national recognition.

Brian, who will graduate in May with a degree in business administration, has been playing tennis since grade school, and says the sport is in his blood. "My whole family plays," says Brian, also an avid golfer. As for future plans, Brian hopes to open his own tennis club and operate the business side of it.

Chip, who is majoring in political science, still has two more years of competitive tennis left. He would like to continue to improve his singles game, so he can gain national recognition for the college and himself.

Besides playing tennis, Chip is involved in the instructional aspect of the sport, conducting tennis clinics at a local racquet club, where he teaches beginning tennis to adults and youngsters. Chip would like to attend law school, but for now is content to promote and play CNC tennis.

Both agree that CNC offers the student athlete the opportunity to achieve their educational aspirations in a quiet, friendly environment.

Flag football game becomes a parade of penalty flags

By Mel DeLaGarza
staff writer

What started out as the battle between the unbeaten, turned out to be the day of the parade of flags, referee's flags that is. The fourth week of flag football matched Team Honus against the Good ol' Boys, I.P. Amis against Men-of-War, and Sigma Tau Off against the Sandlot 69ers.

The first game, Team Honus vs. the Good ol' Boys, matched a strong passing game. Both teams are 3-0, but Team Honus, which is usually land-oriented, pulled the double whammy on the Good ol' Boys by passing and running for a pair of TD's. The Good ol' Boys did score on an impressive drive, spearheaded by QB, Todd Repass, but it was Honus who struck first.

In the second quarter, Honus QB, Ricky Comer, tossed a screen pass to Scott Underwood,

who high-tailed it in for six. Unaccustomed to trailing at the half, the Good ol' Boys drove to the five-yard line in the third quarter, where Mike Cooke carried it in to tie the score.

Now it gets nasty. With two minutes to go in the game, and the game tied, Honus end, Ricky Comer, ran the ball down the sidelines 60 yards for an apparent TD. But, several Good ol' Boys claimed he had stepped out of bounds at mid-field. When the touchdown was awarded, tempers flared, words were said, flags were thrown, players were ejected, and before it was over, the game was forfeited to Team Honus.

In the second game, Men-of-War stung themselves by failing to show up for their scheduled date with I.P. Amis.

The third game matched Sigma Tau Off against the Sandlot 69ers.

This well-played game made the whole day worthwhile. While there was a decided loser in overtime, both teams went home knowing they gave it their best effort.

Sigma Tau Off was sparked spiritually and defensively by hard-charging Wes Noffsinger, who made several big plays behind the line of scrimmage. Playing equally hard was 69er center, Ron Ryatt. In the first half, 69er QB, John Hamilton, connected to Mike Lawrence, who took it in for six on a 65 yard TD play.

But, S.T.O. came back in the second half, with Mark Midgette throwing to Kip Palmer for six to send the game into overtime.

Both teams possessed the ball in overtime, but in the end, 69er end, Rob Jozwiak, and QB Hamilton proved to be the CNC connection. Final score: 69ers 13, Sigma Tau Off 6.

Soccer team splits games

By Rob Jozwiak
staff writer

The CNC Captains split their two games last weekend in North Carolina, by beating Greensboro College 2-0, and losing to the University of North Carolina at Greensboro (UNC-G) 2-0. But they got back on their winning track this past Saturday, defeating Averett College 3-0.

Coach Seth Roland said the Captains played sloppy soccer and they should have buried Greensboro College. "I don't know whether the guys were looking past Greensboro, or if it was fatigue from traveling. I do know that they weren't motivated in the first half. But in the second half we played a little bit better, probably because B. B. Carter was given a red card for intentionally fouling a player, and we had to play the rest of the game a man short."

Roland was pleased overall with the way the Captains played against UNC-G. "With B. B. Carter unable to play because of his red card in the previous game, and Tom Hammond receiving a gash on his head five minutes into the match, and Donovan Gutzmere unable to play the second half because of a bruised thigh, we played with a man short and without three of our starters. People were playing in a position they usually don't play, and they did very well despite their unfamiliarity," explained Roland.

Roland felt the Captains made the match versus Averett hard on themselves. "We played well, but we made the match tougher than what it should have been. I was pleased the way the guys rose to the occasion and put constant pressure on Averett, which resulted in well-deserved goals," said Roland.

Bill Dittmar scored two goals, with the first coming off a penalty kick, while Chris Frazier assisted Dittmar's second goal. Frazier scored the final goal on an assist from Junior Carter.

"We didn't play up to our potential as a team, but we played well when we had to," said forward Frazier. "I wasn't satisfied with the way I played in the first half. In the second half I got myself together and played closer to my potential. I need to improve my work away from the ball, receiving and passing the ball quickly (one and two touch)."

"We played pretty well as a team; I felt like it was a matter of scoring one or two goals to break the game wide open."

replied midfielder, Dittmar. "I felt we played good team defense and were tackling hard and well. I'm happy with the way I played, but it doesn't mean anything unless the team does well; one man doesn't make a team. I have a lot to improve upon, but as long as I can look in the mirror and say that I gave 110%, I'll be happy."

Frazier and Dittmar concluded by saying, "We both feel that we may not be able to thank each person individually, so this gives us a chance to say thanks for the support and we'd appreciate for it to continue."

The Captains' next game is Saturday, when they host North Carolina Wesleyan College at 2 p.m.



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Rick Longobardi of CNC Captains soccer team.