

The Captain's Log

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Continuing Ed offers courses

To meet the needs and interests of Peninsula citizens, the Office of Continuing Education at Christopher Newport College is offering courses this fall in three broad categories — General Interest, Business and Professional Development, and Leisure Skills.

Aspiring poets and writers will want to enroll in *Writing Poetry for Pleasure & Publication*, taught by two local poets. This class begins on Monday, September 22, at 7 p.m. and will meet once weekly for six weeks.

Watercolor Painting offers an introduction to watercolor techniques. Taught on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m., the course beginning date is October 21.

Black Women in Contemporary America, which traces the history of the contributions of Black women in various social movements, politics, and in church and community and explores their images, will be meeting on Tuesday evenings starting September 30 at Newport News General Hospital.

Civic and professional leaders and anyone who wants to learn to participate effectively in meetings will want to enroll in *Fundamentals of Parliamentary Law*, which begins October 7 and meets for 8 weeks each Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Three financial planning courses are being offered. Meeting on four Tuesday evenings beginning October 7, *Financial Considerations for the Young Professional* will include realistic financial goal setting, tax planning, and money management. *Conservative Investment Opportunities in U.S. Government Securities* will cover the different types of government securities, ways to own on a tax-deferred or tax-free basis, government securities with growth potential for retirement plans, and government securities for income. The class begins on November 4 and runs for four weeks on Tuesday evenings. So *You're Single Again!* will include managing finances and financial planning for divorced or widowed individuals and will meet on alternate Wednesday evenings beginning October 1.

Those who'd like to learn or improve conversational Spanish in an informal atmosphere should enroll in *Spanish*, beginning or intermediate, on Thursday evenings beginning October 2.

A special class in the basic skills of *Sign Language* will be offered. Call 599-7158 for specific details.

Strategies for the S.A.T. will be of particular interest to high school juniors and seniors. Two classes are offered; one meets

on Thursday evenings beginning October 2, the other on Saturday mornings beginning October 4. Both classes meet four times, three hours each.

Business and Professional Development courses will feature a special series on various communications topics taught by a team of CNC faculty members. Enrollees may register for any one or more of the seven classes. Each class will meet one evening for three hours. *Nonverbal Communications in the Workplace* begins on Tuesday, September 30. On following Tuesday evenings will be *Communicating Non-defensively: A Problem-Solving Process* on October 7; *Work Group & Supervisory Communications*, October 21; *Communicating with Elderly Consumers*, October 28; *Polishing Professional Writing: The Final Touches*, November 4; *Public Speaking for Beginners*, November 11; and *Public Speaking to Motivate and Actuate*, November 18.

The CNC Sales & Small Business Series will be taught by instructional teams of various experts in the business community and will be headed by a member of the CNC business faculty. Participants may choose to enroll in one or all courses in this special series of breakfast and evening workshops.

Breakfast workshop topics will be *Sales Techniques I* on September 24 and October 1; *Sales Techniques II* on October 8 and 15; and *Improve Your Sales Promotions* on October 22 and 29. The morning classes meet from 7:30 a.m. to 9:15 a.m.

Evening workshops will be *How to Profit From Trade Shows* on October 22 and 29; *How to Get Results From Direct Marketing* on November 5 and 12; *How to Produce Better Brochures* on November 19 and December 3; *How to Increase Your Profits by Telephone Marketing* on December 10 and 17; *How to Start Your Own Business I* on September 24 and October 1; and *How to Start Your Own Business II* on October 8 and 15. The evening workshops will meet from 7:30 p.m. to 9:15 p.m.

Two hands-on computer courses will be taught on Saturday mornings from September 27 to November 1 from 9 a.m. to noon. *Computer Programming with the Basic Language* is an introduction to the IBM BASIC programming environment with MS/DOS. *Planning Cash Flow Using I-2-3*, an American Management Associations Extension Institute (AMAEI) course, will cover the essential skills and techniques of cash flow planning. Both courses are taught by CNC faculty members. See *Continuing Ed*, p. 6



Photo courtesy of The Washington Post

William Raspberry will be the guest speaker at CNC's 25th anniversary celebration Sept. 19.

Raspberry comes to CNC

WILLIAM J. RASPBERRY is an urban affairs columnist for The Washington Post. His twice-weekly column is nationally syndicated by The Washington Post Writers Group.

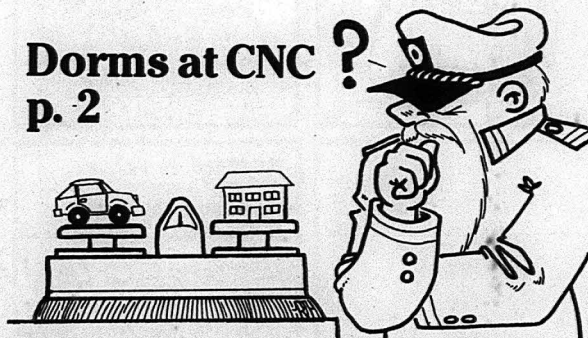
Of the columnist, Time Magazine has written: "Raspberry has emerged as the most respected black voice on any white U.S. newspaper. He considers the merits rather than the ideology of any issue. Not surprisingly, his judgment regularly nettles the Pollyannas and the militants."

Raspberry joined The Post in 1962 and held a variety of positions until he began his urban affairs column. From 1956 to 1960 he was a reporter-photographer-editor for the Indianapolis (Ind.) Recorder. He then served two years in the U.S. Army.

In 1965 Raspberry won the Capital Press Club's "Journalist of the Year" award for his coverage of the Watts riots in Los Angeles. He has also received awards from Lincoln University of Jefferson City, Missouri and The Baltimore/Washington Newspaper Guild.

Born in Okolona, Mississippi, Raspberry was graduated from Indiana Central College where he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in history.

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School motto is chosen

George Richmond, CNC student from Yorktown, was the author of the motto which the College's Board of Visitors selected as the official motto of the College — "At the Helm of the Future." Richmond's submission was one of fifty-five provided by students, staff, faculty, and administrators.

The idea of pursuing a motto was born in the College's 25th Anniversary Planning Committee on Publications and Commemoratives. The Committee felt that the College ought to give fuller expression to its nature by completing the process which it had begun in its first year when the College

Seal and colors were established.

The motto was used for the first time on the cover of "The Annual Report of the President, 1986." It will make its second appearance on the Program for the 25th Anniversary Commemorative Convocation. Robert LaVerriere who designs many of the College's publications says of the motto, "Because the motto indicates the forward thrust of the College, it will provide a creative context for design work and for presenting the idea of the College as coincident with energy, movement and direction."

Watch "The Captain's Log" for information on CNC's 25th anniversary celebration on September 19.

Opinions

From the Opinions Editor . . .

Controversy is not a dirty word – at least not in my book. If people always agreed on things, the world would be mighty boring. Imagine, life with only one political party, or worse yet, only one flavor of Coke!

With this in mind, we launch the new *Captain's Log* editorial page. Of course, I fully expect many of you to cry out for the "Classic" edition. With this issue, and in the weeks and months ahead, we will introduce a number of features including guest editorials, our own brilliant insights, Berke Breathed's funny "Bloom County," and of course, your own opinions in the aptly titled "Poison Pen" column.

Although our major focus will be on issues that directly affect CNC students, we will make a concerted effort to touch on other issues because students are also voters, consumers, Americans and, yes,

human beings.

Topics that we hope to address in the future include tuition rates, dorms, the student vote and the ever-unpopular Accuracy in Academia.

As you uncap your poison pen, keep in mind one simple rule: for verification purposes, all correspondence must include your name, address and telephone number. Your name will be withheld upon request. Please remember that all letters are subject to editing for the purposes of clarity and space.

Please bring your letters to CC-223 personally. Those tied to a rock and hurled through our window will not be accepted.

Patrick

Should CNC have dorms?

By Patrick Rockey
opinions editor

Christopher Newport College celebrates its 25th anniversary this month. Ironically, the celebration coincides with President John E. Anderson's request to the State Council of Higher Education for help in acquiring dorms for this institution. The Board's response, and that of the General Assembly, will show whether CNC has finally become a full fledged member of the state college system or whether we will continue to be treated like a forgotten stepchild.

Dorms would not, however, have to change the type of people that attend CNC

In just 25 years CNC has made a startling metamorphosis from a small branch of the College of William and Mary in a tiny downtown building to a highly respected institution of higher education with a steadily growing enrollment. Our faculty has distinguished itself by contributing learned articles to academic journals, traveling to speaking engagements across the country, winning grants from major corporations for various academic programs and authoring several best selling textbooks.

Despite these accomplishments, CNC still faces frequent budget cuts, denials in every attempt to develop a masters program

and the cold shoulder every time we seek to establish dormitories. We are the state's only four year college without dorms, although we have been seeking to build them since almost before we became autonomous of W & M.

The establishment of CNC-owned dorms would require a change in the college's mission as a non-residential commuter college. Dorms would not, however, have to change the type of people that attend CNC. We have proven time and again that we do not draw on the same pool of students that would otherwise attend W & M or Old Dominion University. Because of the nature of the Hampton Roads area, with its many military bases, we draw upon dependents of military personnel who are not permanent residents. Dorms would allow us to retain students who would otherwise transfer to out-of-state schools when their military parents are sent elsewhere. These students would more than likely become permanent residents of Virginia.

In addition, our lack of dorms affects many students monetarily. An article by Jim Schwartz of the College Press Service in last week's *Captain's Log* concluded that students at commuter colleges don't receive a fair share of federal aid money because many of their expenses are not counted because they are incurred off campus.

As we celebrate our first quarter century, let's remember that we are second to no one. Although we grew out of William and Mary, one of the oldest institutions in the country, we are now our own institution. We are their EQUAL. Let's hope the decision of the State Board of Higher Education and the General Assembly on dormitories reflects this fact.



Your View

Dear Editor,

I find the policies of the professor of Adolescent Literature (395 OTP) to be unreasonable, unnecessary, and inconsiderate of most students' schedules.

Thirty novels a semester, plus two reviews and one oral report a week is fine, providing it is the only course you are taking. It is next to impossible to maintain this course's requirements in addition to other classes.

I call upon the other students of English 395 OTP to show enough intestinal fortitude to speak up, as one student did the first day of class, but this is not enough.

Other students with the same sentiments concerning the requirements must contact the chairman of the English Department, Dr. D. Gordon, if there is to be any hope for a change.

I would like to end with the opinion that as a professor, he is great, but so are his expectations.

Signed,
A frazzled student

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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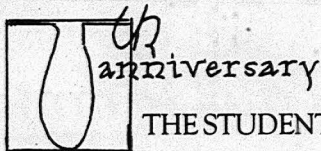
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SEPTEMBER 8-19th

Did you ever notice . . .

By Patrick Rockey
opinions editor

... that there are 300 more cars in the parking lot then there are students registered? Are some of you driving more than one at a time or did the administration sublet the parking lot to Big Al's Quality Used Car Lot?

... that instructors spend the first class period lecturing on how terrible the \$63.50 textbook is?

... how interesting reruns of "Mister Ed" are when you should be leaving for your night class?

... that 6:30 a.m. comes much earlier than normal on the first day of school? I think it has something to do with the rotation of the earth.

... that 8 a.m. physics lab doesn't seem as good an idea as it did when you signed up last April?

... that instructors who say they don't like the idea of letter grades are always the hardest graders?

... that the less interesting a subject is the smaller the typeface in the textbook is?



... that it takes more coffee to get you going during the beginning of school than it did all summer?

The Puzzle

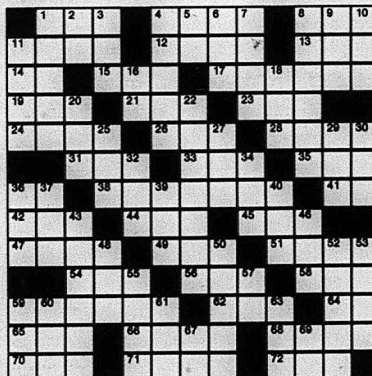
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College Press Service

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Your Opinion

The Captain's Log went across campus this week to find your opinions about dorms at CNC. Here is what we were told:



Photo by Kasey Howell

"Dorms would be a good idea, especially for athletes... I definitely think it would make the social life better." —Steve Kast

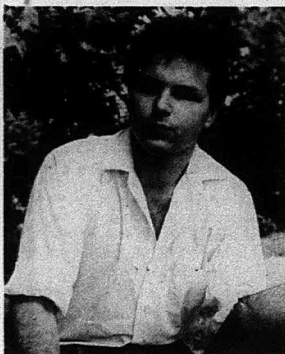


Photo by Kasey Howell

"I think they are necessary. They would attract a lot of out-of-state students." —Dan Riggs



Photo by Kasey Howell

"It definitely lifts academic life if the students have the same social life." —Lynnie Leopard



Photo by Kasey Howell

"It would help integrate the campus and give a broader perspective to students." —Dr. Tim Morgan



Photo by C. Michael White

Philip Morris, president of the Juggling Society is trying to attract new members.

SA calendar

Following is an agreed calendar for the major student events during the 1986-87 year. This calendar was planned with the involvement and agreement of Student Association, Campus Program Board, and Office of Student Life. Any changes will be announced when made and agreed upon.

FALL 1986

EVENT	TIME
Club Week	Sept. 1-5
Greek Rush	Sept. 8-20
Fall Fest	Sept. 25-27
Halloween Party	Oct. 25

SPRING 1987

Club Week	Jan. 26-30
Greek Rush	Feb. 2-14
Homecoming	Feb. 20 & 21
SA Elections	April 6-9
Spring Fest	April 15-17
MDA Superdance	April 17-19
Mayday Fling (TGIO)	May 1



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Sigma Tau Gamma

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FRIENDSHIP

RUSH

Sept. 8-20

ROTC feels budget cuts

By Patricia Weismantel
staff writer

Nationwide federal programs are feeling the effects of Gramm-Rudman budget cuts, and CNC ROTC is no exception.

"The cuts are affecting everybody and we feel the overall effect," said Major Appolonia Garcia, assistant professor of Military Science. A decrease in training, the frequency in which cadets attend camp, and time and facilities available at Fort Bragg and Fort Eustis are the most evident cuts.

According to Maj. Garcia, the cuts have not changed availability of scholarships. "Usually we have an increase in the number of scholarships available," Maj. Garcia said, "but this year we have not had an increase or decrease."

Maj. Garcia does not foresee a decrease in the number of scholarships because of the enthusiastic participation in ROTC. "ROTC has always been popular here with both students and faculty," Maj. Garcia added.

This summer, at a camp attended by 3,665 cadets, three of the eight students from CNC scored in the top ten percent.

"As long as we continue to produce quality students who become quality officers, I cannot foresee any cuts," said Maj. Garcia.

Campus clips

Rush Into Fall

CNC students—here is your big chance to get a close-up look at your campus organizations and clubs as "Club Rush Week" ends on Friday, Sept. 5, with a cookout on the lawn sponsored by the Student Association. Clubs will have tables and displays in the breezeway of the Campus Center on Thursday and at the SA cookout on Friday. In honor of the College's 25th anniversary, prices on hamburgers, hotdogs and softdrinks will be 25¢. Come out, join in the fun and meet your clubs.

Greek Rush

Rush week for Greek organizations will be from Sept. 8 through Sept. 21. Details for individual organizations' rush events and procedures will be posted on their bulletin boards in the breezeway of the Campus Center.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi welcomes the faculty and students to another prosperous year at CNC. The professional business fraternity may serve as an extended educational source for the business, finance, accounting, or economic major. As a coed fraternity, we invite all interested students to join us during our upcoming events.

Make the most of every opportunity with Alpha Kappa Psi!

RUSH EVENT
Sept. 11
5-8 p.m.
Back of Terrace

DONUT SALE
Sept. 9 & 10
8:30-11 a.m.

Lawn in front of Science Bldg.

Rhodes Scholarship

If you have been successful in both academics and athletics, you may wish to apply for a Rhodes Scholarship.

Created by the will of Cecil Rhodes, the Scholarships permit 32 American students each year to continue their studies at Oxford University. Mr. Rhodes hoped that the awards would help prepare highly qualified people of high character and humane outlook for life work that would benefit their fellow citizens.

A Rhodes Scholarship pays all academic fees as well as a generous living allowance.

To qualify, you must be an unmarried American citizen, you should be between 18 and 24 years old, and you should complete a bachelor's degree by October 1987.

For more information and applications, contact Dr. Jay Paul, Newport 206 (599-7072).

Equestrian Club

There will be an Equestrian Club meeting Sept. 9 at 6 p.m. upstairs in the Campus Center behind the elevator. This meeting is open to all interested persons, whether you are a beginner rider or an advanced rider. Owning your own horse is not required, we do not take our own horses with us to horse shows. For further information please call Sandy Ripley at 565-2735 after 5 p.m. or Nardeen Henderson at 596-4446.

Calligraphers Guild

Calligraphers Guild of the Peninsula general meeting will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7, 1986 at the Peninsula Fine Arts Center. "Papers for Calligraphy" will be the focus of a presentation by Dottie James. Visitors are welcome. For program information and membership contact Wanda Kinzie at AC 804 867-8658.

Sailing Club

The CNC Sailing Club would like to welcome all students to a new year of school. We hope your semester is full of smooth sailing.

The Sailing Club offers sailing, windsurfing, lessons, parties, and more. For those interested, meetings are held at noon every Friday in CC-205.

American Marketing Association

The American Marketing Association would like to invite all students (all majors welcome) to join the association. Develop a network with other students who are learning to apply their knowledge to the world outside of academia.

Throughout the semester, AMA will invite prominent professionals from the community and the college to further enhance the college experience and to provide insight of the "real world" to all members of the CNC community.

AMA will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 9, from 12:15 p.m. to 1 p.m. in CC-233. Students who are unable to attend the meeting but are interested in joining the association can contact Lisa Hassenger, 599-5807 or Glen Emano, 898-3094.

Cross the bridge to opportunity, join AMA.

Catholic Student Association

Attention Catholic students! Mark your calendars for Monday, Sept. 15 for the first meeting of the Catholic Student Association at noon in CC-209.

All interested students are invited to attend and help plan activities for the coming year.

For further information, call Carolyn Lawrence, Campus Minister, at 595-7604 or stop in the campus ministry office, CC-204.

ET RUSH PARTY

BOXER-N-BUTTON DOWN.

Wednesday, Sept. 10
in the Terrace

FREE ADMISSION!
BEVERAGE SPECIALS!

RUSH ET

HELP ET KICKOFF FALL SPORTS BONFIRE PARTY

Starts at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5
Behind the Gym



120 Gallons of
Liquid Refreshment!
—Music—

Meet CNC's Soccer
Team and Cross
Country Team.

FREE ADMISSION!

Proceeds will benefit
CNC Athletic Assoc.

Open auditions

The CNC Theatre opens its 1986-87 Season with one of Moliere's most famous farces, *The Imaginary Invalid*. The play is both an uproariously hilarious treatment of hypochondria and a stinging satire on the medical profession in the seventeenth century. Ironically, Moliere died while playing himself the inveterate hypochondriac during the fourth performance in 1773.

Auditions are held on Thursday, September 11 and Friday, September 12 at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre. Needed are four females, ranging in age from 14 to 50, and eight males, ranging in age from 18 to 60. Scripts for reading will be provided.

Evening performances are scheduled on November 7, 8, 14 and 15. There will also be four morning performances for high schools from the Tidewater area on November 6, 7, 13 and 14.

The production is directed by Bruno Koch. Scene designer is Henry Sparks and costume designer is Gwen Sharoff.

For further information call 599-7088 or (starting Sept. 3) 873-3648.

Neptune Festival

The Neptune Festival Art Show, a juried and competitive fine art show and Oceanside Creations, a non-juried arts and crafts show, are scheduled for Fri., Sept. 26 through Sun., Sept. 28.

Applications are now available through the Virginia Beach Arts Center. All artists and craftsmen are encouraged to apply. For further information contact Pat Richardson at 425-0000.

Sociology/Social Work Club

The first meeting of the Sociology/Social Work Club will be Sept. 10, at noon. We will meet in room 119 of McMurrin Hall. Anyone interested in Sociology or Social Work is invited to attend. We will be planning for the Fall Semester.

Amey Writing Awards

Building upon a successful first year, the Amey Foundation announces its Second Annual Writing Awards program.

They are searching for creative, skillful writing that presents in a sensitive, thought-provoking manner, God's position on issues that affect the world today.

Issues must be of public interest or concern and be relevant, timely and deserving of national attention. To be eligible for the award, submitted articles must be published in the secular media.

In addition to the \$10,000 first prize, a \$5,000 second prize, a \$2,500 third prize, a \$1,500 fourth prize and a \$1,000 fifth prize will be awarded.

Articles and/or inquiries may be submitted to The Amey Foundation Writing Awards, P.O. Box 16091, Lansing, MI 48901.

Amnesty International

The Newport News Chapter of Amnesty International will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. The group meets at Denbigh Presbyterian Church, at the corner of Denbigh Blvd. and Lucas Creek Rd., a half mile west of Warwick Blvd. This month, Stan Parcell of Norfolk will lead a discussion on Amnesty International's stand on the death penalty. Childcare will be provided at a nominal fee. For more information, please call 220-0602.

Continuing Ed

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Another AMAEI course this fall will be *Accounting for Nonfinancial Managers* offered on six Monday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. beginning on October 6.

A special one-day *Management Development Workshop* focusing on the development of leadership and decision-making skills for the manager will be offered on Friday, October 31, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Favorite Leisure Skills courses are *Beginning and Intermediate Sailing* on Saturday mornings from September 20 to October 25 and *Karate*, a year-round course.

For further information or to register for any of these courses or programs, call the Office of Continuing Education at 599-7158.

Classifieds

Student Use the CNC computer from your home. Rent a computer terminal and modem. Call 898-5932 after 5 p.m.

Roommate Wanted - College Court Apartments. Female - contact Sheila through Student Life at 599-7260.

Private Room (completely furnished) for lease in dormhouse. Limited to female students. Fully equipped kitchen with microwave, washer, dryer, color TV with cable. One mile from CNC \$195/month plus \$40 utility/maintenance fee. Call Ron Mollick, Biology Department, 599-7123; home 595-5074.

★ Classified ads will be published at the Editor's discretion. The Captain's Log does not endorse any advertisement. If you would like to place a classified ad, contact The Captain's Log at 599-7196 or at CC-223.

Fraternity wins award

By Rick van Rijn
news editor

The Newport News Clean Community Commission presented Sigma Pi fraternity with the Mayor's Award for Excellence on June 27.

The occasion for the award was the fraternity's project on May 12, when Sigma Pi, joined by their little sisters and friends, walked more than 8 miles between the CNC campus and Newport News City Hall, collecting 60 sixty-gallon bags of trash. Other Sigma Pi brothers collected donations along the route, the proceeds going to the CCC and the fraternity.

Dave Christiansen, Sigma Pi's president, says that he sees the project as a booster for his fraternity's image, which he saw as faltering. Christiansen also expressed his hope that the project will bolster the image of the entire CNC Greek community.



SEPTEMBER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1		3 CPB-Concert "Wild Kingdom"	4	5 SA-Cookout D.J. Dance	6
7	8	9	10 RUSH	11 Theatre Auditions	12 Theatre Auditions	13
14	15	16	17 CPB-Movie "Animal House"	18 RUSH	19 25th Anniversary Cookout Theatre Concert D.J. Dance - p.m.	20
21 CPB-Record Convention	22	23	24 CPB-Concert "TFC Band"	25 FALL FEST	26 Cookout Flea Market	27 Soccer Game
28	29	30				

CAMPUS PROGRAM BOARD

Be sure to support the dedication and hard work of CNC's clubs and organizations. These events are for you — the student; don't miss out on the fun! LOOK FOR UPDATED CALENDAR NEXT WEEK!

Crusoe's Cellar is well worth the trip

By David Becker
contributing writer

After a recent excursion to an out-of-the-way restaurant in Ocean View, I felt compelled to spread the word about my refreshing experience at a restaurant as unique as Crusoe's Cellar.

It was a slow Tuesday evening when we arrived. We were a little bit amused to discover that the setting is actually the cellar of the old Pinecrest Motel, directly across from the Chesapeake Bay. The decor is also unique. Black tablecloths and mirrored walls are accented with appliqued ocean birds and pink spotlights.

Our waitress was very polite and appeared to have excellent knowledge of the menu. She explained that the special of the evening was Maaco shark, soft and flaky, yet not really fishy tasting.

There were five people in my party so we were able to sample a wide variety of menu offerings. Three of us decided right away to start with a cup of Crusoe's Cellar Crab Soup. Proclaimed in the menu as "one of the area's best," the backfin crabmeat soup certainly lived up to its promises. The rest of my party shared the Spanakopita, a crispy fillo stuffed with a Greek-style spinach and feta cheese filling. Described as "perfection," we decided that a return trip for these two items alone would be well worth the trip.

The House Salad preceded all the entrees, and contained crisp leaf, romaine, iceberg and endive garnished with tomato,

cucumber and carrot. What made the salads so special was the choice of three homemade dressings: Crusoe House, Bleu Cheese, or Catalina French, all creamy and cool. The salads were accompanied by delicious mini loaves of sour dough bread. Our waitress confided that the bread was a frozen variety that can be bought in any store. The salad mentioned above may be substituted with the vegetable of the day.

The entree menu is divided into five different sections: Fowl, Pasta, Beef, Fish, and Seafood. Most entrees are served with your choice of linguini with white clam sauce or with the potato of the day. On the day I visited, it was stuffed potato.

I ordered the Seafood Marinara, shrimp and bay scallops in a zesty Italian-style marinara sauce, smothered with melted mozzarella, and served over a bed of linguini noodles. Although the sauce was a little bland, the over abundance of seafood made up for that small flaw. My mother tried

the Chicken Almontos, a split fresh chicken slowly roasted in Greek spices and smothered in its own gravy. It was a bit on the lemony side, but this is typical of Greek dishes.

A special of the evening was Queen-cut prime rib. The meat was tender and delicious and was served, as were all the entrees, with a pineapple wedge.

Another member of our party tried the Steak and Commodore's Shrimp, a 5 oz. filet mignon and six tempura fried shrimp. The steak was on the small side but tasty. The meal was filling anyway because of the shrimp.

Another hesitant party member decided to try the shark. The Supreme was a fresh "fish" filet with lump backfin crabmeat mounded on top and finished under the broiler with a touch of butter. We had to take his word that it was excellent because nobody else had the stomach to try it.

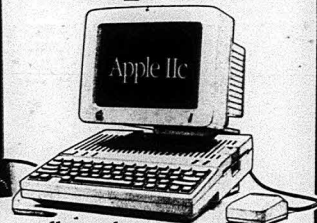
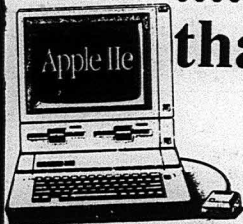
There were only two desserts on the

menu, and two diners managed to save room for them. Unfortunately, I was not one of them. I chose to enjoy another glass of iced tea while two friends enjoyed Kahlua Pecan Pie and Chocolate Truffle Cake.

Prices at Crusoe's Cellar range from \$1.75 for the house salad to \$21.95 for the filet mignon with a one pound Alaskan King Crab. The average for dinner entrees is around \$10, slightly higher with select seafood items. Alcohol is available, as is a moderately priced lunch menu, Tues. thru Fri. Our bill for five, including tip, was \$100. Mastercard, Visa, and Choice are accepted but personal checks are not.

A handwritten note by the owners of the restaurant on the back of each menu states "thanks for coming!" The owners can be seen circulating through the dining room each night, adding to the special feeling that Crusoe's Cellar is not just another "hole in the ground," but a dining experience to be remembered and repeated.

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1986 CNC Soccer Schedule

September

6 (Sat.)	CNC/Athlete's Foot Soccer Classic		
	NC Wesleyan vs Stockton State	Home	1:00 p.m.
	Johns Hopkins vs CNC	Home	3:00 p.m.
7 (Sun.)	CNC/Athlete's Foot Soccer Classic		
	NC Wesleyan vs. Johns Hopkins	Home	1:00 p.m.
	Stockton State vs CNC	Home	3:00 p.m.
10 (Wed.)	Salisbury State College	Home	3:30 p.m.
13 (Sat.)	Shenandoah College	Away	2:00 p.m.
17 (Wed.)	The College of William & Mary	Home	3:30 p.m.
20 (Sat.)	St. Andrews Presbyterian College	Away	2:00 p.m.
24 (Wed.)	Methodist College	Home	3:30 p.m.
27 (Sat.)	Univ. of North Carolina-Greensboro	Home	2:00 p.m.
28 (Sun.)	Greensboro College	Home	1:30 p.m.

1986 Women's Volleyball Schedule

September

Thurs. 11	Elizabeth City/St. Pauls College	Away	6:00 p.m.
Fri. 12	Averett	Home	6:30 p.m.
Tues. 16	Longwood College/Maryland East Shore	Home	6:00, 7, 8 p.m.
Fri. 19	Methodist Mount Olive College	Away	6:30 p.m.
Sat. 20	St. Andrews/Pembroke St.	Away	2:00 p.m.
Tues. 23	Mary Washington/Hampton University	Home	6:00, 7, 8 p.m.
Fri. 26	Averett	Away	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 27	UNC-Greensboro	Away	2:00 p.m.
Sun. 28	Greensboro College	Away	2:00 p.m.

1986-87 Fall & Spring Sailing Schedule

FALL

Sept. 6-7 (Sat.-Sun.)	Naval Academy Laser Minor	9am	Annapolis, MD
Sept. 13-14 (Sat.-Sun.)	Naval Academy Freshman Seminar	9am	Annapolis, MD
Sept. 27-28 (Sat.-Sun.)	Naval Academy Area 3-4, Sloops (J-24) (A-team)	9am	Annapolis, MD
	Georgetown Watergate Minor (B-team)	9am	Georgetown, Washington, DC

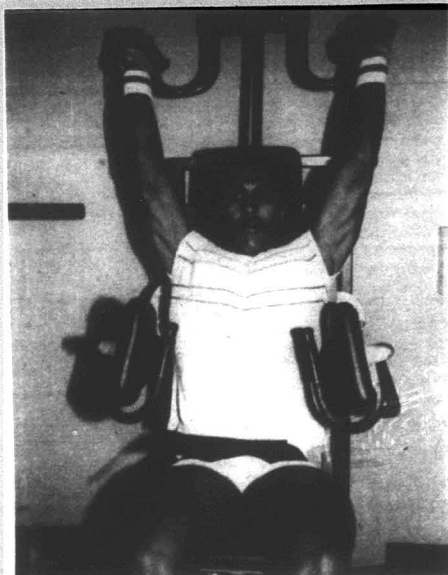


Photo by C. Michael White

Rick Thompson works out in the weight room.

Construction almost finished

By Chris Goddin
sports editor

If all goes well, CNC students and athletes will be able to take advantage of the new renovations to Ratcliffe Gym within the next month. The construction was supposed to be finished before the start of classes last week.

For all of you interested in weight training, the renovations are providing a much larger weight room. At present no new equipment is expected to be purchased unless the old equipment breaks or it is found that a need has arisen for some new equipment.

Chris Jones, CNC athletic trainer, will be getting a larger training room which will enable her to better accommodate the many CNC teams that rely on her expertise. Shelly Pidgeon, who is in charge of intramurals, will also be getting a new office.

The classrooms in the gym are being enlarged so there will be no more "elbow-room only" when classes must be held in the rooms.

At press time, the dollar figure of the construction and the source of the funds were not available.

CNC gets new tennis coach

By Wayne Block

sports information director

Pat Accetola, a former tennis coach at a New Jersey junior college, had been named head coach of the women's tennis team at CNC.

Accetola coached the women's team at Somerset County College, in Somerset, NJ, from 1982-84. She had also coached the school's women's basketball team in the 1973-74 season.

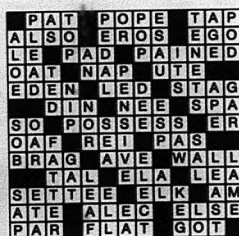
She is a 1969 graduate of Kutztown (PA) State and earned a Master's degree in 1972 from New York University.

An active player, she did not play in college because there was no women's program at the time, but has played competitively for years, most recently in Houston. She is also a frequent competitor in road races, including marathons, and enters triathlon competitions as well.

Brand new to the Peninsula area, Accetola has not had a chance to evaluate the CNC program but says, "I'm excited about the opportunity. It's going to be a challenge." She added, "I'm looking forward to being able to work with players for four years instead of just two. In junior college, as soon as a player begins to show promise he or she is gone."

She takes over a CNC team that finished second in the Dixie Conference last spring for the second straight year. She replaces Vicki Nebinger, who resigned after the 1986 season to pursue other interests. Ms. Nebinger was at the Lady Captain's helm for three years.

Accetola and her husband Robert, a cardiologist, recently moved from Houston. The have two children, a son, Brian, and a daughter, Amy.



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