

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

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CNC student defends universe

by Vince Emmons

When I heard the news, he had been at it for almost two hours, and a small crowd had gathered to watch. Merciless waves of attacking aliens and darting smart bombs proved little match for his deft touch and rapid-fire, and layered shot strategy.

Unable to be interviewed directly at the time because of his obviously preoccupied state, I spoke instead with his girlfriend, Peggy Maxwell. His name is John Neintel, and it had been a while since he last challenged the Defender video machine located in the game room on the lower level of the Campus Center. Unfortunately, the game began to malfunction near the one and-a-quarter million mark, refusing to provide him with new ships and extra smart bombs.

Final time: 2 hours, 10 minutes, Final score: 1,385,450. Congratulations, John!



John Neintel (photo by Wes Witten)

CNC recognizes honor

by Linda Dozier

When you read in the paper about CNC giving out honorary degrees, do you ever wonder what they are or how they are obtained? Honorary degrees are the highest awards CNC can give people for their notable achievements throughout life.

The Board of Visitors established four types of honorary degrees on September 14, 1978 after the college broke away from the College of William and Mary. Since that date only five people have received these honors.

The four types of honorary degrees are the Doctor of Science, for scholarship in science; the Doctor of Letters, for scholarship in fields other than science and humanities; the Doctor of Humane Letters for scholarship in humanities; and the Doctor of Laws, for service to the state and learning.

To become eligible, the recipient must be of high character and forever honor the college. In order to be considered, candidates must have records of exceptional achievement and service. The person's public stature and broadness of contribution are also noted factors. The only people ineligible for the award are the members of the Board of Visitors, employees of the college, and prospective benefactors of the college.

The conferring of a degree is done by the Board. They establish and present their nominations no later than February

1 for spring graduation and September 1 for the winter ceremony. The announcement of the degree is done through the Office of the Rector of the Board, or the President of the college.

Honorary degrees are only presented on ceremonial occasions and are normally given during commencement exercises. The recipient of the degree receives a personalized hood of the appropriate degree and a copy of the resolution of nomination.

The first person to receive an honorary degree was Mr. Lewis McMuran, who was awarded the Doctor of Laws for his work at CNC and his public service to the state of Virginia. He is a chief patron of the school and considered by many the "Father" of the college.

Nick and Mary Matthews were the next to receive the Doctor of Laws for their interest in the history, preservation and presentation of Yorktown. Next to receive the Doctor of Laws was Mr. Franklin Blechman, a renowned lawyer, for his work on the Peninsula. The latest recipient of the Doctor of Humane Letters is August Crabtree, for his scholarlike study of ships and his fine art of miniatures.

As Mr. Wood, Director of Development, states, "Honorary Doctrines are derived from activities apart from the university structure and are given for notable achievement beyond the call of duty and worthy of saying . . . This is honor."

Financial aid application workshop

There will be a Financial Aid Application Seminar for 1982-83 applicants on Tuesday, February 2, 1982 at noon in the Administration Building, room 105, to be repeated on Wednesday, February 3, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre. All students who think they may need financial assistance in 1982-83 are encouraged to attend one of the sessions. Parents are also invited.

1981-82 recipients will have been mailed application materials and are requested to bring these to the workshops. Application materials will be available to others at the

sessions. Students are encouraged to familiarize themselves with these forms and instructions and to ask questions.

If you feel you will need assistance to attend school next year, don't let recent news coverage about Federal student aid cuts discourage you from applying. There will be funds available, and you won't know if you qualify unless you apply.

Students interested in applying for the BEOG for the current academic year should contact the Financial Aid Office in room 239 of the Administration Building.

August Crabtree receives Doctorate

August F. Crabtree, internationally known sculptor of miniature ships, received a Doctorate of Humane Letters from Christopher Newport College on January 10.

The Crabtree Collection which is permanently housed at The Mariners Museum, is a group of 16 miniature ships representing man's history through sailing ships. The artist has spent almost thirty years of intensive effort on the miniatures which are built to the scale of one fourth inch to the foot. Each small ship is constructed in the same manner its full-size counterpart was built, with hull framed and planked and rigging operable.

The collection includes a primitive dugout and raft; an Egyptian Seagoing

Vessel-XVIII Dynasty (1580-1350 B.C.); Roman Merchant Ship (circa 50 A.D.); Ship of William the Conqueror (1066); SANTA MARIA (1492); PINTA (1492); Venetian Galleass (circa 1650); Dutch Admiralty Yacht (circa 1660); English Royal Yacht (circa 1674); English Warship of the Fourth Rate (circa 1687); French Galley of Louis XIV (1690); Ventian Gondola (1692); American Brig of the Revolution (1775); British East Indiaman (circa 1805); BRITANNIA (1840).

Often called the "Michaelangelo of Miniatures," August Crabtree was born in Oregon in 1905 the son of a railroad man and the grandson of a shipbuilder in Glasgow, Scotland who later came to the United States.

Need a Policeman?

The Campus Police Office is located in the Old Administration Building Room 151. The Campus Police Office operates 24 hours a day with the primary purpose of protecting life and property, preventing crime, preserving peace and order, and investigating crime and complaints. Emphasis is on enforcing the parking and driving regulations and availability for special events. In addition, we offer valuable assistance to students, faculty/staff, and visitors in mobilizing stalled vehicles, giving jumps to dead batteries, and unlocking car doors for those who lock their keys in their cars.

Campus Police Officers are assigned to provide general law enforcement and physical security of the campus, facilities and all personnel. They are duly sworn as Campus Police Officers by the Newport News Circuit Court to uphold all laws of the state and city. All Campus Police Officers undergo training at the Peninsula/Tidewater Regional Academy of Criminal Justice. They possess the same powers and authority granted state and city police officers.

Parking Administration

All students, faculty and staff members of the college who operate one or more vehicles or motorcycles on the campus grounds must register each vehicle at the time of initial student registration or initial employment; or if the vehicle is

acquired at a later date, it must be registered within 48 hours after acquisition. Vehicle registration is required by the end of the first week of classes. All persons registering a motor vehicle on campus must have in force liability and physical property damage insurance, a valid operator's license, and a valid registration card of the vehicle they wish to register.

Vehicles may be registered at the Information Desk in the Campus Center. A parking decal which will be issued at the time of registration should be displayed on the left side of the rear bumper on cars and on the front fork (in view) on motorcycles. Unregistered vehicles parked on campus will be subject to a fine.

All vehicles will park in designated areas. Parking and driving regulations concerning vehicles on campus will be distributed with vehicle registration and will be available at the Campus Center Information Desk.

No Parking: Parking is prohibited in or at yellow curbed areas, on the left side of all streets, on unpaved or ungraveled surfaces, Campus Center service roads area, along or on the service road behind campus buildings, and on the grass and sidewalk areas.

Reserved Parking: Reserved parking spaces are restricted to the exclusive use
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**Superfella
is back!
see page 6**

(It's Captain Captain!)



CAMPUS CLOSE-UP.....

Model UN

All CNC students interested in the National Model United Nations to be held in New York City, April 5-11, should attend one of the two organizational meetings to be held in the Campus Center Admiralty room at noon and a 1 p.m. next Monday, February 1.

For additional information, call Dr. Moore at 599-7092 (days), or 595-7920 (evenings).

Superdance

M.D.A. Superdance April 2 & 3. Watch for future issues of *The Captain's Log* for more information concerning this event.

Nu Fri Ti

The first meeting of Nu Fri Ti Society was held on January 22, during which new policies for the semester were determined.

A soiree for the Society members will be held on February 5, with the location to be announced at a later date.

The next meeting of the Nu Fri Ti Society will be held on Friday, January 29, upstairs in the Campus Center by the elevator at 2 p.m.

Women's tennis

Women's tennis meeting — There will be a meeting for all interested, full-time students on February 9 at 12:15 p.m. in the Campus Center, room 233. If you love tennis and competition, please come to the meeting and consider joining the team!

R.O.T.C. party

The R.O.T.C. 2nd Battalion will host a "Back-to-School" Party January 29 in the Admiralty Room, from 1-3 p.m. All MST's through IV's are encouraged to come and meet and talk with your fellow cadets. So mark your calendars. Come to the party and enjoy snacks and drinks.

Skating Party

The B.S.A. will be sponsoring a skating party on February 20, from 12:30-3 a.m. The party will be at the Peninsula Family Center, 307 Main Street. Tickets are on sale for \$2 and can be purchased from Katie Lewis.

Mug Party

The Over-The-Hill Gang would like to invite all members, students, and faculty to our annual Mug Party on Saturday, January 30 at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria. Don't forget your mugs.

Hair/Skin Demo.

The Black Student Association of Christopher Newport College is having the second part of a two part hair demonstration and skin care presentation given by representatives from Ray's Gallery and Mary Kay Cosmetics. This event will be held February 8 from 12-2 p.m. in the Theatre located behind the elevators on the first floor of the Administration Building room 105. If you would like to be one of the lucky people picked to have your hair done, just come by the Campus Center and drop your name in the Student Information Box located at the Information Desk. Just think of it — a \$25 to \$30 hair style done free of charge for males and females. Admission is free.

Fight the blues

There will be a "Let's conquer the January blues" party for all students interested in political science, public administration, and pre-law. It will be held on January 30th at 8 p.m. at Tina-Marie Hamilton's house. It will be a BYOB and BYOM (munchies) party, and students are encouraged to bring guests. For further information contact Buck Miller at 599-7110 or Tina-Marie Hamilton at 867-8007.

Sailing Club

The CNC Sailing Club will hold its annual membership drive meeting on January 29 at 1 p.m. in CC223.

Women's softball

Women's Softball Club meeting — The Women's Softball Club needs your support! We want to become an intercollegiate team, but must become a club first. There will be a meeting for interested students on February 11 at noon in the Campus Center, room 233.

Women's workshop

Women in Transition is the theme of a structured workshop to be offered this semester by Fran Strick of the Counseling Center. The group will meet on Mondays for eight weeks, beginning February 8th, from noon until 1 p.m.

Interested participants should call 599-7046 to register and for further information.

There is no fee involved. Please join us!

TNCC reception

Members of the Thomas Nelson College Alumni, their families and friends are cordially invited to the T.N.C.C. President's reception on Friday, February 5 at 7 p.m. in the New Gators area, formally the Commons. For information, call 723-2926. Reply by January 29.

Planning and Placement

"Elements of Efficient Job Hunting," by Edward Rogers. Taken from Fall 1979 edition of the Journal of College Placement.

RESUMES

"It is commonly held that the purpose of a resume is to 'open doors' by arousing sufficient interest to gain an interview. This is true of course, but resumes serve two other important functions.

"In addition to being 'interview earners,' resumes are outlines for the interview itself and, once the interview is over, the resume is very likely to be the only candidate generated tangible reminder of the interviewee available to the interviewer. Under these circumstances, impressions certainly are important.

"Students often seem surprised to learn how little time employers spend reading resumes. Naturally, from the standpoint of the individual candidate, the resume should be carefully studied, digested, considered, perhaps reread and finally responded to. But when employers face a stack of resumes, literally hundreds at a time, study must give way to perusal and perhaps, perusal to scan. This is unfortunate indeed, but it is a fact of recruiting life.

"Respondents to the survey were asked to assume that, over the course of one week, they receive 100 resumes in the mail from entry-level hopefuls seeking interviews. They were then asked to estimate the number of resumes they were likely to read and for what period of time.

"A number of questions were posed relating to resume content-correctness,

content-data, and form. Content correctness questions were concerned with spelling, grammar, organization, and 'promises' made. Content-data inquiries probed for employer reactions to the inclusion of items frequently found on resumes (job objectives, interests, grades and extra-curricular activities). Form questions dealt with the graphic structure of resumes.

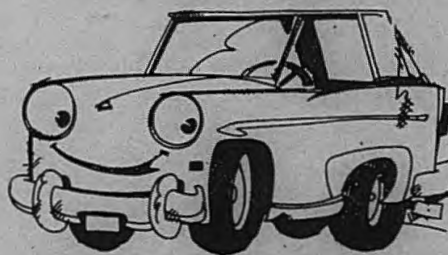
"In the area of content-correctness, clearly the most likely 'knockout' factor is poor grammar, with spelling errors a close second. (One is prone to speculate that a spelling error might be considered a 'typo,' and is therefore not dealt with quite as harshly. There is, of course, no excuse for errors on a resume, unless lack of attention to detail and insufficient proofreading are deemed excuses. For the writer, they are not.)

"Poor organization, although apparently not felt to be as serious a fault as spelling and grammar errors, certainly can hurt a candidate's chances of being pursued.

"And overpromises, probably the most subjective of these factors, can also negatively affect a student's candidacy, although not as readily as the other content-correctness considerations.

"Content-data issues were posed in terms of employer reaction to their inclusion on resumes. Rights or wrongs are not in question here, merely employer preferences and perhaps expectations. Viewed this way, it is important that stu-

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Entertainment

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(Photo by Anne Doop)

Tidewater gets Stoned

by Anne Doop

Unless you spent your Christmas vacation under a rock, you heard some of the talk about the Rolling Stones tour and visit to the Hampton Coliseum. With world-wide exposure for Hampton and the first of the two shows being Keith Richards' birthday, we Hamptonites feel right privileged. And let us not forget the \$.75 profit made on each ticket sale that will go to the city. (\$.75 multiplied by 26,000 tickets sold . . . you figure it out.)

The gates opened 15 minutes earlier than the 5:30 p.m. scheduled opening, and gate attendants, who were supposed to have checked each person for tickets, ran for cover. The massive door security, however, curbed the problem of gate crashers, by checking for tickets as well as illegal substances and alcohol. This reporter was disturbed by the fact that radio stations had warned concert goers

not to bring cameras into the show. This included the media. As I nervously walked through the doors with camera slung over one shoulder under my coat, lens in the sleeve and film in one sock, the man next to me entered with an assortment of telephoto lenses, tripod stand and an array of cameras, unchecked. There I stood, feeling quite foolish.

After a substantial time lapse, George Thorogood and the Destroyers took the stage and put on a relatively good show.

After two unearned encores (the crowds were applauding the anticipated arrival of the Stones), the crowd of 13,000 endured yet another wait and finally got what they came for.

Mick and the boys, after four months of touring, sounded as fresh as the day they started. Voices were strong, harmonies were executed and guitar riffs exceptional. Even the usually terrible acoustics of

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CNC gets the Nerve

by Wes Witten

The Campus Program Board sponsored what turned out to be another "private party" on Friday, January 22. (What is meant here is that the attendance at the concert was disappointing for such a fine local band.) All the way from Virginia Beach, the Nerve came to CNC to display their brand of power rock and roll.

The Nerve, along with a growing number of local groups are not afraid to perform their own music. They play about two-thirds original material of which Sam Harrel contributes the majority of the songs. Harrel, the lead singer and bass player, says that he does not have any one source for inspiration for his music, such as any particular band, but he did admit that his girlfriend does have something to do with it. Harrel writes songs ranging from the usual love songs like "Sweep Me Off My Feet" to a song which poked fun at people who stereotype others.

With L. G. Walker (lead guitar) and David Robinson (drummer) filling out the band, the Nerve proves to be a very versatile three piece group. Along with their originals, they also play excellent versions of "Turning Japanese" by the

Vapors and "Take Me To Your Leader" by the Sinceros. The Nerve also dips into some sixties selections such as "My Generation" by the Who, "Feel A Whole Lot Better" by the Byrds, and several Beatles' songs.

The band gave a thumbs down to local radio stations. They feel that the local radio stations are too "middle of the road", and even though they know that people have their own tastes in music, choose the word "garbage" to illustrate their sentiments. They also come out against the violence that people associate with Punk Bands. Harrel feels that the violence exhibited is only an escape valve for the young people of England who are frustrated by the poor economy in their country. He said that there is no need for it in America. He continues that the violent image turns off people from listening to New Wave and Punk Rock.

Overall, the four hour show lacked only in the vocal area. Lead vocals were well done, but the harmonies need tightening. The threesome gets three stars (out of four) for a local band, and this reporter looks forward to their next show at CNC.

KINKY ENTERTAINMENT...

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Office In Room 225, Campus Center

HOMECOMING '82 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Feb. 1

- Nominations Closed for Homecoming Queen.
All clubs are urged to contact the
Student Life Office with Nominations.

Feb. 2 & 3

- Registration for Sweetheart Day Portraits -
Main Lobby of the Campus Center, Price \$2.50

Feb. 4 & 5

- Sweetheart Day Portraits Taken

Feb. 11 & 12

- Election of Homecoming Queen at
Information Desk in Campus Center

Feb. 12

- Homecoming Game Against UNC-Greensboro
- Crowning of Homecoming Queen
- Jazz Concert with the "Little Big Band"
in the Campus Center Cafe

Feb. 13

- Homecoming Dance at the
Hotel Chamberlin at Fort Monroe
"Fat Ammons Band" will perform

For Further Information Contact
Campus Program Board Office
599-7159

Sports

Captains Rebound for Victory

by Lauri VanNewkirk

The Captains spent the weekend on the road in North Carolina. Both teams lost the opening games on Friday night but came back to win each of their games on Saturday, by defeating Greensboro College.

The Lady Captains lost to N. C. Greensboro on Friday by a score of 98-70. The team did not play the team ball that we are used to seeing, but on Saturday the Lady Captains were playing exceptionally well.

The team had five of the players with double figures, starting with the teams leading scorer, Patty Kelliher with 21 points. The other players were Benitta Coker with 16, Renee Judd, Cindy Nice and Mitchell Whitmore all with 12 points a piece. They were in complete control of the game and beat Greensboro College by a score of 82-52.

The Lady Captains will host Ferrum on Friday, January 29 at 7 p.m. in the Ratcliffe Gym.

The Captains lost on Friday night to N. C. Greensboro by a score of 70-61. They were playing good basketball but could

not seem to hit the hoop. On Saturday

they were in complete control most of the second half, when Greensboro College came back, but the great team playing of the Captains prevailed in the last 2 seconds by a score of 83-81.

Jeff Willis was the games leading scorer with 27 points. This win by the team helped to break their three game losing streak, so let's see everyone at the next

home game of the Captains which will be on Saturday in the Ratcliffe Gym at 8 p.m. when they will face Virginia Wesleyan.

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49'ers victorious ...

by Lauri VanNewkirk

The football season has once come and gone again, but for the fans of the San Francisco 49'ers, it ended with a sweet victory.

On Sunday, January 24, 1982, the day belonged to Bill Walsh and his group of players. With the anticipation of the big day, each team took the field with the determination to win. Joe Montana lead his team into battle and took over the first half, with the 49'ers leading by a score of 20-0.

After a spectacular halftime show by "Up With People," each team once again

came out full force, but this half was different. The Cincinnati Bengals were the dominating factor, and showed that they were not down and out yet. The game went up to the final seconds with the Bengals trying desperately to take the lead, although their luck did not hold out, losing 26-21.

So ends the year with a surprise of two underdogs making it to the football championship of the world. As the players go home to rest before another grueling year of ball, I leave you with the thought that now how are we going to spend our Sunday afternoons.

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Features

Sigma Pi "Kicks" off rush

by Gregg Klich

On April 27, 1980, the organization on campus known as Sigma Pi became the Epsilon Pi Chapter forming the 138th chapter nationally. Since that time, Sigma Pi has grown to include 46 members locally and approximately 45,000 members nationally and continues to grow.

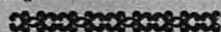
This year's Spring Rush will be onset by a Pre-Root Boy Slim Rush Seminar, Thursday, January 28 in the Admiralty

Room from 7-9 p.m. A traditional Sigma Pi Rush is planned, beginning with a 3-D movie to be shown on Tuesday, February 2 at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre. A dance featuring "Kick" is planned for Friday, February 5, beginning at 9 p.m. to conclude the week of the rush events is scheduled. All interested students are invited to attend these events, all of which are free.

The purpose of rush is for interested individuals to gain insight in the future goals and life as a Sigma Pi, while becoming better acquainted with the brothers.

As well as involving students in extra-curricular activities, the fraternity also stresses the importance of academics. All pledges and members are required to maintain a minimum of 2.0 grade point average with 11 members achieving at least a 3.0 average while attending full-time. The members are Rich Burns, Matt Cardiac, Cody Henley, Mike Hogge, Gregg Klich, K.C. Laporte, Louis Liakos, Scott Mcpherson, Tom Olenski, Stuart Pollack, and Jeff Thomas.

Last semester, the fraternity sponsored its First Annual Book Raffle. Tickets were on sale for \$.50 each or three for a dollar. Students could win a semester's books or up to \$100 total. The drawing took place last Friday at "The Nerve" and Karey Englert was the winner.



Homecoming Sweetens Valentine's Day

by Kelly Howell

This year's Homecoming activities are a welcome relief from the monotonous schedule felt by many students already this semester. Homecoming will be a two day event, scheduled for Friday and Saturday evenings, February 12 and 13. On February 12, the Captains will play against UNC-Greensboro in the Ratcliffe Gym at 8 p.m. Following the game, there will be a jazz concert in the Campus Center, featuring the sounds of the "Little Big Band".

Scheduled for the next evening is the Homecoming Dance, which will be held in the Roof-top Garden, the 8th floor, of the Chamberlin Hotel on Fort Monroe. The dance will feature the "Fat Ammons Band", a well known dance and show band, with the dress code being semi-formal.

At the time of this publication, a letter has been sent to each club or organization on campus asking for their nomination for

Homecoming Queen. All nominations must be received by Monday, February 1. Pictures of each of the nominees will be published in the February 4 issue of the Captain's Log. Voting for the Homecoming Queen will be done by the student body on February 11 and 12. The ballot box will be located at the Campus Center Information Desk. Remember, students will be required to show their CNC I.D. cards before obtaining a ballot.

During halftime Friday, the Homecoming Queen will be crowned by Lisa Cipriano, Student Association President, and Michel A. Monteith, President of the Alumni Association.

Also this year, the Black Student Association is sponsoring "Sweetheart Day Portraits".

Guest Speaker

During the noon hour next Friday, January 29, James W. Spain, who served as American Ambassador to Turkey until last August, will speak in the Campus Center Theatre. His topic: "U.S. Security Interests in the Eastern Mediterranean Region."

Ambassador Spain's career in the U.S. Foreign Service since 1951 has included tours in Pakistan, Tanzania and Turkey. In the 1950's, as a Ford Foundation Fellow, he authored *The Pathan Borderland*, a book which gives the background for the current Afghan tribesmen's fight against the Soviet invaders of their tribal area.

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Friday Feb. 5
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Open Parking: Open parking is provided along North College Drive, South College Drive and the parking lots to the north and west of the gym. These areas are to be used by Students, Faculty/Staff or Visitors.

Restricted Parking: The ellipse in front of the Campus Police Building and Christopher Newport Hall and curb area east of the Library are restricted to 10 minute parking. These areas are identified with white curb and marked 10 min.

Lost and Found

A lost and found service is maintained by the Campus Police Department. Articles lost or found on campus should be claimed or turned in at the Campus Police Office.

Safety

All traffic accidents and personal in-

juries should be reported immediately to Campus Police.

Planning and Placement

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dents reflecting on these data exercise judgment.

"Form issues, the most subjective of all, were queried on an agree/disagree scale. Dealing again with employer preferences, it is clear that most employers want standard-size resumes (8 1/2" x 11"), and students would generally be wise to limit the resume to two pages, going to a second page only if necessary — not to fill space or find a place for extraneous material. There is clearly a division of opinion concerning a graphic appeal, centering around neutrality. Shoddily typed, mimeographed or photocopied resumes, possibly containing a typo or two, run a high risk of being viewed negatively by potential employers".

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Thief plagues CNC campus

It has happened to us. **The Captain's Log** has been vandalized. Someone has snatched our little metal newspaper stand from Newport Hall. Trashcans have recently been stolen from campus, but they do have an obvious use (not that we are condoning thefts of trashcans). But what can you do with a 3' x 2' black metal stand with **The Captain's Log** emblazoned on the front?

Was the theft a prank or maybe done on a dare? It couldn't have been for money; on resale, the stand would be worthless. Maybe the sticky-fingered person was bored senseless during break and needed to do something to occupy his time. With the campus virtually deserted, the heist would have been simple. Maybe somebody needed a chic magazine rack.

We haven't priced little metal newspaper stands, but we're sure that they're not dirt cheap. We don't have the money in our budget to replace it; therefore, the College will have to provide the funds (another clue as to how your tuition is spent). All thefts are senseless, but behind some (thefts of money, or of valuable goods) one can see the reasoning.

So a stolen newspaper stand is not as serious as a stolen stereo system. The fuss is not about what was stolen, but the fact that something was taken. A theft is a theft no matter what the object. Supposedly this reflects contemporary society. Everything has to be lashed down or it will be gone. Looks like we'll have to chain our remaining stands to the wall. The papers are placed in the stands as a convenience to prevent them from being scattered everywhere and from getting dirty.

Reading the letter to the editor last week from Bob Nice proves that considerate people do still exist. Nice had lost his wallet, which was returned to him with all his money intact. We would be pleased if our stand were returned, but people like the wallet returner are few and far between, which again comments sadly on our society.

On Life

by Freeman Rattliff

The beginning of a semester can be a confusing time for some students. Many are first time freshmen who are not sure what courses they should take or even what their major will be. Other students are recuperating from the long vacation and trying to organize themselves, their schedules, and course work. Getting back into the swing of things will probably be difficult and nerve-racking. However, it is something we all must do.

First time freshmen always have questions, so here are some simple tips. Freshmen should always consider a light course load. You should not be overly pressured when adjusting to a new situation. Freshmen should take the required courses first along with courses they might be interested in, so they can get started right away on their major field of study after the decision has been made.

Many freshmen find that after the first semester they are still not sure what their major will be. You might find it helpful to join one or two of the many organizations at CNC; it may stimulate interest in a particular field of study.

Many students tend to drop courses if they seem to be difficult. This is a "cop-out." If a course is difficult, it simply means that there is much knowledge to be gained through the course. Since it is hoped that one comes to college to learn,

he should not drop a course merely because it is difficult. You must realize that you are in college, and that college requires dedication to work.

Many students run into problems organizing their college activities; you must remember that there is no clear cut plan that everyone should follow. There are as many methods of organization as there are people. There are, however, a few tips that nearly always help. If it becomes necessary to study at home, it is usually helpful to shut and lock the door to one's study area. Frequent disturbances cause you to lose your train of thought, resulting in confusion. It is also helpful to purchase a cheap pair of ear plugs; it's always better to be prepared.

A problem almost everyone encounters is forgetting a few details in a chapter, novel, or news article. It is usually helpful to take notes after reading a chapter or section of a book; this makes it necessary to read it only once. Note-taking is one of the most important factors in being successful in class, so one should be fairly capable in this area.

Students experience many other problems. The important thing to do is to get help for one's problems. If you don't ask, you can't be helped. The Counseling Center is there to help students with problems; do not hesitate to ask for help. Make your college experience a successful one.

Stones

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the Coliseum sounded good.

Tunes from *Some Girls*, *Tattoo You* and their other nine albums were performed with accuracy. Only the occasional interruptions in Mick's wireless microphone hindered the three hour show's sound, but the vocalist's preoccupation with the simulcast was obvious. The cameramen shuffling around stage were bothersome, but only took the place of technicians who usually do the shuffling. These people were housed, along with the sound people, inside the maneuverable set on which drummer Charlie Watts was stationed. This manipulative set ensured all an exceptional view of this exceptional band.

Besides Jagger, Richards, Bill Wyman and Watts, pianist Ian Stewart and organist Ian McLagan, there were two sax players; Bobby Keys and Ernie Watts. Watts, it turns out, is a Norfolk native. When first contacted by Jagger about the tour, Watts admitted that he was only familiar with "Satisfaction" and some of the Stones' bigger hits. In a *Daily Press* interview, Watts explained, "I just walked into the whole situation ready to make some music. That is what it is all about anyway, just making music."

Watts says the group is now negotiating an Australian and European tour.

"They are the greatest rock n' roll band in the world. Every performance is a new experience," says Watts. What did you expect him to say about the group that signs his \$1,000 a gig paychecks?

The band opened with "Under My Thumb" as they have the entire tour, and played all that could be asked for in the time allotted.

The audience sang "Happy Birthday" to Richards, who basked in his own glow, and did the chorus on "You Can't Always Get What You Want" over national video simulcast.

The Stones, via the radio stations, asked that concert goers "Come dressed to party." They arrived in gold jackets and matching pants, they wore red, white and blue top hats, and two followers painted their faces to match the *Tattoo You* album cover. They were well behaved and only a few were treated for over-indulgence.

The lighting for the show was the most intricate in computerized technique ever witnessed by this reporter. The five or so spot men stationed on the overhead and suspended platforms, as well as the usual Coliseum employees, added to the array of smaller spots computer programmed to come on in certain patterns, in strategic positions with the touch of a button. Ah, the marvels of the Computer Age.

The thousands of balloons released at the concert's end signaled the last tune of the evening. As the lights came up in full, the audience dispersed, putting up no argument. Thus ends what has been termed the last American Rolling Stones tour.

RUSH WEEK

FEB. 1 Alpha Kappa Psi Rock 'n' Roll band, *The Movies*, Cafe

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