

The Captain's Log

Christopher Newport College — Our 25th Year

October 23, 1985
Volume 17, Number 7
Newport News, Virginia



Fall Fest Is A Success

Fall Fest — the fund day, our day to get away — was finally held in the courtyard Wednesday, Oct. 7, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The event, which drew participation from almost all CNC clubs and organizations, and was made possible through the efforts of the Student Association, was originally scheduled for Friday, October 4.

"I am pleased with the turn-out of the event," said Jamie Roudabush, SA President. "This day seems to be just the perfect day for Fall Fest. It's nice and sunny."

Fall Fest was organized to get all CNC clubs and organizations together to sponsor a fun day outside; to give the different clubs the opportunity to make money, and to be exposed to students who may not know the clubs are around; and to promote student life on campus.

According to some spectators, the event was a big success. Dr. Mario D. Mazzarella of the History department, said, "I want

more things like this, and more elaborate." He had just won a boobie prize at the Concert Music Club's dart-throwing booth.

"I think this is a worthwhile event. It pulls everyone together on campus. It's especially nice for the new students because they can meet new people," said Lisa Simerly, a junior majoring in Education.

Debbie Hartian, a junior Marketing major, believed that "to boost student morale, CNC should do a fall festival type thing every Wednesday. The students need to spend more time at the school and appreciate their college years."

A senior in Finance, Brian McCleney, felt that CNC is too conservative. "With such nice weather, there should be a band outside to attract more students. However, Fall Fest is a nice change from the everyday life at CNC."

A Fall Fest activity that kept the crowd roaring was the car

smashing, sponsored by the Sailing Club. For 50¢ students got four swings at the '73 blue Gremlin car donated by JSK Enterprises, a CNC student-owned business venture. "It felt very exhilarating, a total release of my frustrations. I've always wanted to do it," said Chris Frazier, a junior Economics major. John Gallorini, a junior in business administration asked, "Where else can you bang a car up and not get arrested?"

The other clubs and organizations who participated in Fall Fest activities were the Spanish Club (tacos and burritos sale), Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship (bake sale), Captain's Players (candy apples sale), Circle K (Soft drinks sale), Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. (bubble blowing contest), Alpha Kappa Lambda (hamburger and cheeseburger sale), Sigma Tau Gamma (selling beer for the athletic department), and Alpha Kappa Psi (selling popcorn, gum and coupon books).



Photo by C. Michael White, contributing photographer
David Sherey juggles apples at Fall Fest.

CNC Vs. ECU Game Erupts Into Fight In The Closing Minutes

By Rob Jozwiak
staff writer

The CNC Captains and East Carolina University (ECU) were engaged in a soccer game Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1985, which later turned into an ugly altercation leading to the arrest of an ECU player.

Temper ran high on the ECU bench as two players were kicked out of the game, and the coach and the rest of the players were unhappy with the referees' call. To add to the tension, a number of CNC fans were agitating the ECU players. Words were exchanged during the game between some fans and the ECU soccer team. When the game

concluded, three ECU players made their way over to where a number of CNC fans were standing; more words were exchanged and an altercation turned into a fight. Campus Police Officer Scott August immediately stepped into the action and broke up the fight without anyone getting seriously hurt. Mark Yacobi received a blow above the eye that required first aid, which led Officer August to arrest one ECU player for disorderly conduct.

"It all happened so fast that I didn't know what happened until I saw Mark get hit," said one student. "At which time I tried to see if he was all right."

"I thought Officer Scott August

handled the ordeal very appropriately, so as the altercation didn't get out of hand," explained Ron Garner. "He handled it in a manner where he was there to dilute the situation and to prevent any injuries. The Athletic department and I feel that the fight has been blown out of proportion and has taken from the soccer team's accomplishments, and we feel that that is wrong because the soccer team really had a great game," said Garner.

He went on to say that video tape of the game clearly indicated that CNC did nothing to provoke the fight, and that he was pleased with the way the soccer team held their poise and didn't get involved.

hazards and violations. Gale Savoy, the assistant manager, reports that except for Friday's incident, it too has remained accident-free in 1985.

Phyllis Fletcher, the Director of Food Services, reports that except for one incident in December of 1984, a cut finger requiring seven stitches, she can think of no major incidences of injury in either of the two establishments. Fletcher, Bronschidie, and Savoy all feel that safety rules are stringent. They also indicate that they adhere to all state safety policies.

Said Bronschidie, "I try to stress safety in my operation. So far we've been very fortunate."

Fall Last Wk. Results In Minor Injury

Friday, Oct. 11, a CNC Food Service employee was taken to Riverside Hospital by ambulance, for treatment of injuries sustained on the job.

Patricia Matthews was injured at 9:20 a.m. while reaching for the top shelf of the walk-in freezer of Christopher's, CNC's cafeteria.

According to the report filed by Matthews, she entered the walk-in to retrieve sausage for the grill. As she reached for the top shelf, boxes fell on her, knocking her to the floor. At the same time another box fell striking her in the back of the neck.

Matthews was transported by ambulance to Riverside where

nosed as having a bruised neck and was advised to take it easy.

Upon talking with several of the CNC Food Service personnel, it is clear that this kind of accident is rare; in fact, injury on-the-job is rare. she was treated. According to the report, she returned to work at 1 p.m. the same day. Matthews told CNC police that she was diag-

According to Barbara Bronschidie, manager of The Terrace, that establishment has remained accident-free for all of 1985. The only injuries have been minor cuts and burns; all of which have required minimal first aid.

Christopher's has also been fortunate in regard to safety

U.N. Anniversary Program Scheduled

This Thursday, Oct. 24, the 40th anniversary of the United Nations founding will be celebrated in the Christopher Room of the CNC Campus Center with a dinner at 6:30 and program at 7:45 p.m.

The program will begin with a special performance by the Jazz Combo of Hampton University. The guest speaker for the event will be Dr. H. Marshall Carter-Tripp, Chief South Africa Analyst, Bureau of Intelligence and Research, Office of African Affairs, U.S. Department of State. Her topic will be U.S. South Africa Policy and the role of the United Nations. Responding to Dr. Carter-Tripp's address will be Dr. Korsi Dogbe of Hampton University and Dr. Louis Abrahamson, formerly of South Africa, currently at NASA.

The Hampton University Jazz Combo, under the direction of Dr. Effie Gardner, is a vocal jazz

ensemble that performs show music. Carter-Tripp, with six years' experience as a Foreign Service Officer, is the author of two political science text books, and is originally from Newport News, having graduated from Warwick High School. Dogbe is a Professor of Sociology and is originally from Ghana. Abrahamson left South Africa for political reasons, studied for his doctorate in Britain, and has been in the U.S. for 12 years.

The event is being sponsored by the Peninsula Chapter of the United Nations Association — U.S.A., and co-sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Hampton and Newport News, and by the Peninsula Peace Education Center. All interested students, faculty and the general public are cordially invited to attend the program in the Christopher Room beginning at 7:45 p.m. this Thursday evening.

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Editorials

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We welcome Letters to the Editor — express your opinions! We also appreciate comments on content and/or format of *The Captain's Log*.

Letters to the Editor must be signed and include a telephone number for verification purposes. Names will be withheld upon request. *The Captain's Log* will not be responsible for any errors in spelling or grammar.

Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of Christopher Newport College or its student body.

Letter:



Published weekly during the academic year, except during exams, *The Captain's Log* reserves the right to edit and comment on all unsolicited manuscripts and letters to the Editor, and does not guarantee publication of such material.

Production Notice

The next issue of *The Captain's Log* will be published October 30, 1985. The deadline for all announcements is six days before date of publication and must be typed, double-spaced. *The Captain's Log* office is in CC-223, 599-7196.

Letters

It has been my experience while enrolled at CNC that apathy is not simply a disease — it is an obsession.

Students complain. Administrators and faculty complain. The newspaper complains. It is clear that the one thing people here are not apathetic about is apathy.

Everyone passes the buck and then conveniently settles for that age-old excuse of CNC's status as a commuter college as justification and even explanation of its guilt at being an admittedly apathetic institution.

CNC was not always such a

place. In fact part of the reason for founding the college was to meet the needs of the students. Meeting needs requires conviction and action. The founders of CNC had conviction and took action. This school is evidence of their efforts.

I think, however, that some of them might be a little dismayed at the attitudes of the people attending. Yes, being a commuter college does dramatically change the challenges facing the administration and the students. Yes, lacking a community of students, as in a domicile setting, does

make meeting needs difficult. Yes, I too am guilty of writing off the situation as unavoidable and therefore inevitable...

Until recently that is. As I look around, I hear students cry in dismay that the college experience should involve causes and demonstrations and protests...

Well there is a cause that everyone must face and decide on. One that for people of this area poses difficult decisions. The cause of peace is still being emblazoned on television and in newspapers everywhere. Everyone wants de-escalation of the arms race...

But what of those thousands of people employed here by the shipyards? What happens when the arms race is over and peace is at hand? We are faced with the harsh reality that the military is an integral part of the Tidewater economy. It provides not only civilian jobs, but is also the career of the vast majority of the area's residents.

Where do we draw the line? Do we starve our children while refusing to work at an industry that is comprised of military contracts? Do we continue to work jobs that enhance the armaments process?

More than this, what of career military personnel? Yes, there must always be a defensive force. Yes, there must be a deterrence.

Where does CNC fit into all of this? CNC trains a number of its students for military careers. It offers military personnel training in specialized areas. What do these people have to say about the dilemma of peace and security and their position and role within it all?

This is not an issue for quick discourse and pat answers. It is but one real concern facing the people of the community — people who attend CNC. It is also an issue that an institution of higher learning must address, particularly one founded on and priding itself on meeting the special needs of its people.

In these days when peace is the byword of the privileged few, and the dream of countless others, where do we, as Americans, as members of this community, as students of this institution draw the line? Where do we stand? Or is apathy still the password needed to play "college" at CNC?

Due to equipment failures, this week's issue of *The Captain's Log* may contain typographical errors. We are sorry for the inconvenience.

Editor and Staff
of *The Captain's Log*

Dear Editor:

This is in response to "A Concerned Student" who wrote on my attire in the October 9 issue of *The Captain's Log*. For the record, I own 3 identical pair of tan shorts, 3 identical pair of jeans, and about 10 tee-shirts in four colors: brown, dark blue, light blue and light grey. Ever since my statistics class several years ago kept track of the frequency of each color worn (they eventually presented me a detailed poster along with a personalized tee-shirt in light blue which I wore, according to them, 38% of the time), I make sure I rotate the colors I wear. Usually I start the week in dark colors and end up with the light ones!

I wonder if my foster child Ramiro in Bolivia or the kids who begged for boxes of cereal from me in Villa de Garcia, Mexico this summer are as concerned as you are about the lack of variety in my wardrobe. You might not know it, but most people in this world would consider my wardrobe to be excessively extensive.

It is not a lack of money on my part but perhaps a different upbringing that influences my wardrobe. I grew up in a tenement in a rather shabby, but your standards, section in Brooklyn, I thought at the time we were middle class since we usually had enough to eat, but I guess most non-inner city people would have considered my family economically poor. I can't remember ever buying new clothing, since I only wore my older brother's hand-me-down clothes. I had many jobs to help my family out and to pay for my education. Maybe if you look hard enough at the top of my tee-shirt, you will be able to see the top of a rather nasty looking 12 inch scar on my back near my neck. I was a taxi driver working 12 hour night shifts while in college in Brooklyn and managed to be knifed during a robbery. Between attending the engineering college, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, from which by the way I graduated with the highest GPA of all 600 graduates, and driving the cab I had little time for shopping for clothes. Looking back though, I doubt if the other drivers at Forest Maintenance Corporation were very concerned with how I dressed.

Please don't bother sending me money for new clothes. If you have an overwhelming desire to send money, I would prefer instead that you send it to Foster Parents Plan, 155 Plan Way, Warwick RI 02887 for foster child #06-007393. Foster Parents Plan requests that any individual cash gift not exceed \$25, since any amount more than that causes great jealousy among the families. I assume that Alexander Beegle will not be able to outfit Ramiro for that amount of money. What a shame! Perhaps Ramiro can think of something else besides designer jeans to buy with your money.

Except for your feelings on my attire, I hope the other less important aspects of my course are going well for you. I try very hard to present the material in a thorough, clear, and interesting manner. I also try to satisfy the needs of the student, except perhaps in your case. However, don't fret too much. The semester is half over. In another seven weeks, you won't have to concern yourself anymore with my attire. If you can't wait that long and feel you must help me out, let me tell you my sizes for any clothes you want to buy for me. I wear size 34 waist and 34 length pants, but I do not know my "regular" shirt size since I've never purchased any shirt except KMART, size large, tee-shirts.

Thank you for taking such an interest in me. I hope you still have time to be "concerned" with other aspects of the human plight.

Glenn Weber

Associate Professor of Mathematics

Campus

Compiled By Lorraine Rand
staff writer

Career Search Strategies

College students in preparing for and improving their career options and opportunities will find the newsletter "Strategy For Success" to be of immense value. There is advice on all facets of finding a position: resumes, cover letters, interviewing, selling yourself, etc. in the highly competitive job market. Expert advice by professionals, corporate recruiters, and management that hire will aid students' efforts in landing that position at graduation.

For more information on how you can receive a free subscription of "Strategy For Success," write Reid Graphics, P.O. Box 626, Manor, PA 15665.

English Teaching Assistantships

Japan's Ministry of Education announces its annual English Teaching Assistantship program in Japan, which offers native English speakers the opportunity to work as paid employees for one year within the Japanese educational system. The program is administered in the United States by the Council on International Educational Exchange, a private, non-profit organization, that actively develops and administers a wide variety of international educational exchange programs.

Interested applicants should write for complete details to the Council on International Exchange, English Teaching Assistantship in Japan, 205 East 42nd St., New York, NY 10017.

Honors Forum

A forum for all Honors Students will be held in CC-214, Oct. 23, at 2 p.m. The purpose of the informal discussion is to assess the Honors Program.

The Honors Council invites all Honors Students to take part. Refreshments will be provided.

Raffle

"Super Bowl Holiday for Two" raffle tickets are now on sale. Why not take a chance on an all-expense-paid trip for two to the Super Bowl? Ask any AMA member for details.

Office Hours

"Betsy Crowell, program coordinator for the MBA Program for The College of William and Mary, will maintain an office in CC-230, each Monday afternoon, from 1 to 6 p.m. she will be available to answer any questions about the graduate program, and to discuss the program with interested persons. The number for Ms. Crowell on campus is 596-7829. This number may be used at other times as it transfers to her office in Williamsburg."

Clips

United Campus Ministries will participate in one of the nation's largest religious witnesses, the 1985 Peace With Justice Week, Oct. 19-25. Activities at CNC include an essay contest, fasting for CROP, and the showing of the film, *Brother Sun, Sister Moon*.

Students currently registered in credit courses at CNC are eligible to submit essays on one of the following topics: "Justice Will Bring Peace in the Home;" "Justice Will Bring Peace in Our Community;" or "Justice Will Bring Peace in our Nation." Essays should be submitted to the office of United Campus Ministries, CC-204, by 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 31. Length is limited to 1,000 to 1,500 words. A cover page should list the writer's name, address, phone number, and college identification number.

A prize of \$100 will be awarded to the author of the best essay at the discretion of the judges: Will Molineaux, Editor, editorial page, *The Times-Herald*; Gerald Salko, associate professor of English, TNCC; and Keith McLoughland, Dean of Admissions and Records, CNC.

From Monday, Oct. 21 through Thursday, Oct. 31, CNC students and staff will fast for thirty hours to raise money for world and local hunger relief. Coordinated by CROP, the Christian Rural Overseas Project of Church World Services, one-fourth of all money raised will remain on the Peninsula. Last year, CNC students contributed almost \$600 to this effort.

Franco Zeffirelli's film *Brother Sun, Sister Moon* will be shown continuously in the Campus Center on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 23 and 24. Based on the life of St. Francis of Assisi, the film portrays Francis as a man of peace.

Additional information about any of the above activities may be obtained from Carolyn Lawrence, Campus Minister, CC-204, 595-7604.

Brown Bag Lunch

There will be a brown bag lunch for non-traditional aged students on Monday, Oct. 28, from noon to 1 p.m. in the Banquet Room of Christopher's.

Ms. Carolyn Lawrence, Campus Minister at CNC, will offer thoughts on "The Typical Atypical CNC Student."

Interested students are invited to share lunch and conversation with their peers in this informal and relaxed setting.

Contest

United Campus Ministries announces an **essay contest** celebrating Peace with Justice Week, Oct. 19-25.

Contest Rules:

1. Essays must be written on one of the following topics:

Justice Will Bring Peace in the Home

Justice Will Bring Peace in Our Community

Justice Will Bring Peace in Our Nation

2. Entry is open to students registered in credit courses at CNC for Fall, 1985.

3. Length is limited to 1,000 to 1,500 words.

4. All sources should be cited following the M.L.A. Style Sheet.

5. A cover page should list the writer's name, address, phone number, and college identification number.

Blood Mobile Visits CNC

There will be a Blood Mobile on Nov. 1 in the Small Gym from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. A sign-up table will be in the Campus Center on Oct. 17 through Oct. 25 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The CNC organization that donates the most blood will be presented with a trophy. Please sign up to give blood because your donation may help four to six different people.

6. Essays will be accepted until 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 31, 1985 at the office of United Campus Ministries, CC-204.

7. A prize of \$100 will be awarded to the author of the best essay at the discretion of the judges:

Mr. Will Molineaux
Editor, Editorial Page
The Times-Herald

Mr. Gerald Salko
Associate Professor of English
Thomas Nelson Community College

Mr. Keith McLoughland
Dean of Admissions and Records
Christopher Newport College

Additional information regarding questions for discussion in the essay, helpful resources and organizations related to the given topic, and action suggestions may be obtained from Carolyn Lawrence, Campus Minister, CC-204, 595-7604.

Ping-Pong

Intramural ping-pong, postponed until Oct. 1, seemed to be a big success. Gloria didn't scare off Tommy Highsmith, the undefeated champion. Highsmith's skill and fair play kept him ahead during the tournament. The Intramural staff would like to thank everyone who participated. Keep watch for news on future ping-pong fun!

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

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

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.

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Features

Master Classes Offered By Music Department

Dr. Genevieve McGiffert will offer three master classes on Gabriel Faure, 1845-1924, regarded as the greatest master of the French *Melodie*. This series is sponsored by the Music Department of CNC, under chairmanship of Dr. James R. Hines.

Four singers in the local area will assist Dr. McGiffert in these demonstration-lectures by performing many of Faure's famous *melodies*. They will be coached by Dr. McGiffert during these sessions. These artists will be Cayce Benton, Mary Matthews, Ellen MacCormack, sopranos; Pamela Scott, mezzo-soprano; with Ruth Winters, pianist.

All five artists are regarded for their performances as soloists in recital and with a variety of musical organizations. Benton, Matthews, and Winters are members of the music faculty at CNC.

McGiffert, active several years as chorusmaster and stage director for the Virginia Opera Association, conductor for the Williamsburg Choral Guild, and teacher of master classes, is a voice teacher and vocal coach in the Williamsburg and Norfolk areas.

Singers, under the tutelage of McGiffert, have performed with all major musical organizations in the region, and have won many contests including the Metropolitan Opera Auditions, State and Regional Awards of the National Associations of Teachers of Singing, and the State Bland Contest for high school singers.

In these master classes, Dr. McGiffert will relate Faure's musical language to the cultural milieu of Paris in the late 19th and early 20th-centuries. The vocal and musical approach to these songs, based on the nature of the poetry, the characteristics of the French language, and the stylistic devices used by Faure, will constitute the foci of these sessions.

The goal will be sharing these beautiful *melodies* through performance, with teachers, students, and music lovers. Most of the songs performed will be found in the collection: *Faure, 30 Songs*, International Music Company. It will be an advantage for those attending to bring this collection.

High School Students Will Visit Campus

By Diana Dely
staff writer

Special performances of CNC Theatre's fall production for Tidewater high school students have become tradition. This year, 1,100 to 1,200 students will attend *Cat On A Hot Tin Roof*.

In the past, Newport News' high school students have participated in an essay contest associated with the play, but they will not attend this year. The following schools have requested seats for the performances: Hampton, Kecoughtan, Hampton Roads Academy, Walsingham Academy, Gloucester, Isle of Wight Academy, Nansemond-Suffolk Academy, Trinity Lutheran, Granby, and attending for the first time will be Norview, Maury, Cradock, and Indian River.

The performances are scheduled for Oct. 24, 25, and 31, and Nov. 1 at 9:30 a.m. After the play, students will take a lunch break, and around noon, an hour-long seminar will begin in the theatre. The seminar speakers are Dr. Sanford Lopater, Dr. John Hoaglund, Mr. Lawrence Wood, and Dr. Madeleine Smith. The hosts are Dr. Douglas Gordon, Dr. Jay Paul, Dean of Admissions Keith McLoughland, Mr. Robert Netter, Mrs. Brenda Blount, and Dr. Charles Behymer.

Dr. Paul said that for the past two summers, Theatre Director Dr. Bruno Koch and he have collaborated on a teacher's guide to provide background information for the students. The booklet for *Cat On A Hot Tin Roof* is just over 20 pages and includes a summary of Tennessee Williams'

life and the play, his aesthetic concerns, and study and writing questions.

Over 5,000 students have attended prior to this year. "I do not believe there have been failures in this program," said Dr. Paul. "There have been disappointments and ocmical moments. Last year, for instance, one performance was delayed by a bomb scare - perhaps not the best way to introduce people to our campus. But on the whole, the program has run smoothly."

This is the fifth play scheduled for high school audiences. The first was *The Glass Menagerie* in the spring of 1982, and special performances have been done in the fall annually since then. Past productions include *Antigone*, *Death Of A Salesman*, and *Medea*.



Season Opens

Virginia Stage Company

Virginia Stage Company proudly announces the opening of its seventh season with the American premiere of *The Beastly Beauties of Balthazar B*, by noted novelist and playwright, J. P. Donleavy, at the Wells Theater.

Set in postwar Dublin and London, *Balthazar B* follows the adventures of two unlikely friends as they make their way through love and life. Donleavy adapted the play from his 1969 bestselling novel of the same name. It was produced on the West End of London in 1981, where the play opened to rave reviews and ran successfully for over a year.

The Beastly Beauties of Balthazar B will run through Oct. 26. Performances are Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., and Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$10 to \$19.50 and are on sale now. Call the VSC box office at 627-1234 for further information.



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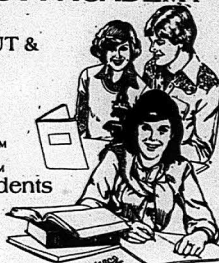
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Original music composed and conducted by Maurice Jarre. Lyrics by John DePue

Thursday, October 31

Showtime 9:30 p.m.

In Back of Terrace

FREE ADMISSION TO ALL

Pi Kappa Sigma and Alpha Kappa Psi present

CNC's Annual All Night

HALLOWEEN PARTY

BE
THERE—
OR
ELSE!



Saturday, October 26, 1985

10 p.m.-4 a.m.

in Christopher's & The Terrace

\$4.00 for students

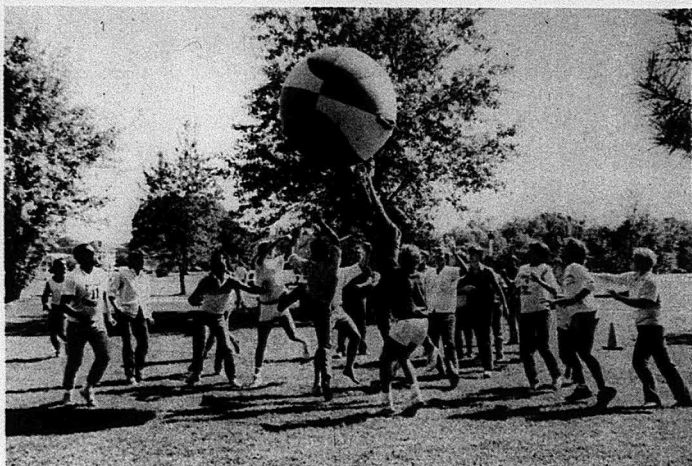
\$6.00 for guests

COSTUME CONTEST —

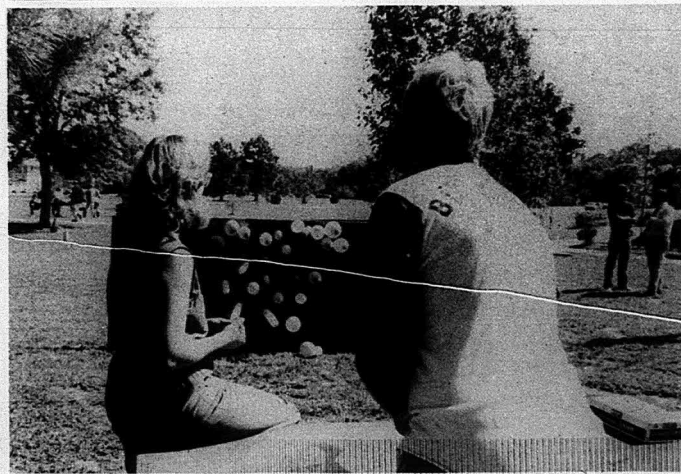
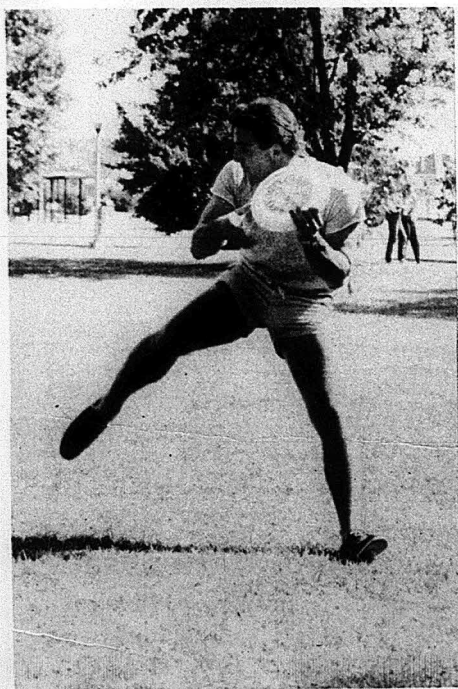
1st prize ski trip for one
to Vermont

D.J. and music by
Picture This

Free Horror Movies
in The Terrace



Scenes From Fall Fest '85





Fall Fest: One View

By Lorraine Rand
staff writer

The Fifth Annual Fall Fest at CNC opened under sunny skies in the Campus Center courtyard Wednesday, Oct. 9. It had been postponed from the previous Friday because of rain.

Fall Fest is CNC's carnival, with contests, food booths, and games. In years past, Fall Fest had been a flea market with vendors coming from outside the campus. This year organizers decided that Fall Fest should be a fund raiser for campus organizations and clubs, as well as a social event for students.

One of the most exciting events in this year's Fall Fest was a car smash sponsored by the Sailing Club and J.S.K. Enterprises. CNC students paid 50¢ to smash an intact 1973 blue Gremlin four times with a sledgehammer.

There was also a bubble-gum blowing contest sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta, and a balloon-dart game sponsored by the Concert Music Club.

Alpha Kappa Lambda sold hamburgers and hotdogs, and Sigma Tau Gamma provided the beer. The Circle K Club sold soft drinks and baked goods, the Spanish Club sold authentic Mexican burritos and tacos, and the Captain's Players sold candy apples and sponsored a bobbing-for-apples contest.

The Campus Intramurals sponsored several games including volleyball, horseshoes, and crab soccer. Most events began at 12:00 and lasted all afternoon.

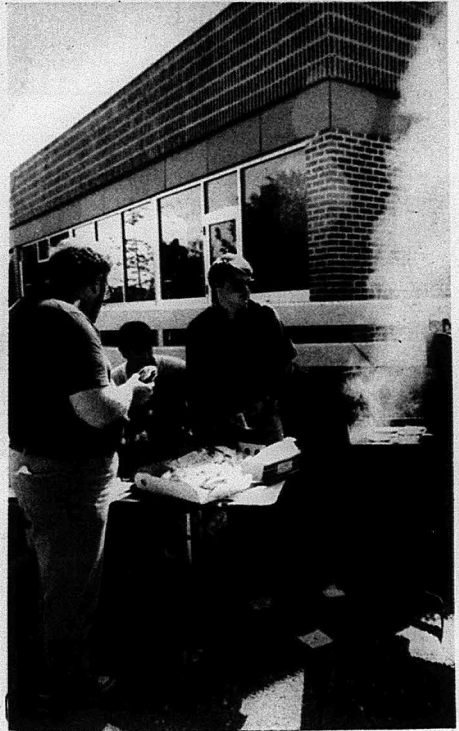
"Fall Fest was very successful," said Michelle Shires, Vice President of Student Affairs and coordinator of Fall Fest. "It really brought the students closer together."

Most campus organizations agreed with Miss Shires. The Sailing Club said their car smash was "more to promote student participation, rather than to raise money."

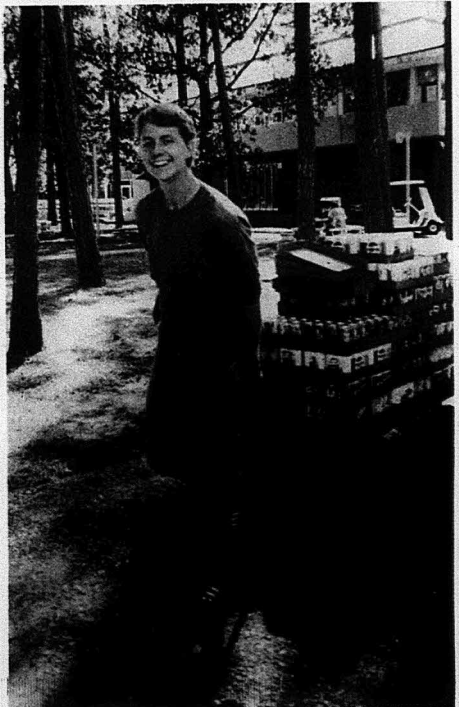
"Fall Fest was fun," said The Captain's Players, CNC's drama club. "We wanted people to know who we are. We did it for exposure."

Michelle Shires said she wished that even more organizations had participated. One reason that may have caused several clubs to withdraw was the decision not to reimburse clubs who lost money in Fall Fest, as had been done in the past. "We just couldn't do it on our budget," said Shires. "A lot of clubs were disappointed, but I don't think it discouraged too many from not participating."

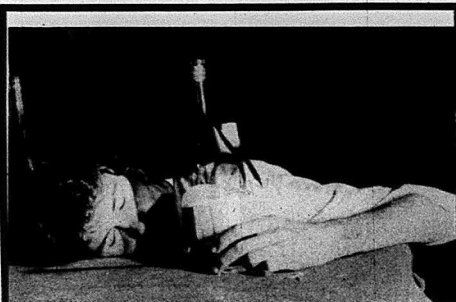
The postponing of Fall Fest from Friday to Wednesday also caused a few organizations to withdraw. But Shires said, "I'm glad we waited. The sunny weather was great and Fall Fest was nice for the students."



Scenes From Fall Fest '85



Entertainment



Cat On A Hot Tin Roof Opens Friday

CNC Theatre's fall production of *Cat On A Hot Tin Roof* opens this Friday. Performances are scheduled for Oct. 25, 26 and Nov. 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale Monday through Friday in the Campus Center from 11 a.m.

to 1 p.m. through Nov. 1. Tickets are \$3 for students, faculty, staff and senior citizens, and are \$4 for the general public. Group rates are available. For more information call 599-7088.



Photo by Billy Garrett, contributing photographer

Part of the cast from the *Cat* production take a breather.

Margie Thomas Is Ready For Her Biggest Role

By Diana Dely
staff writer

Margaret Thomas, a second-year Theatre major at CNC, plays the part of Mae in the CNC Theatre's production of *Cat On A Hot Tin Roof*. "It's my biggest part so far," Margaret said. "I can relate to her because she is british."

Thomas has done street theatre in England and played Lady MacBeth in high school. She was a member of the chorus in *Medea* and stage manager for *Carousel*.

Thomas said her character, wife of Gooper, the oldest son of the Pollitt family, is pregnant with her sixth child. Mae and Gooper "really resent Maggie and Brick," because Brick will be Big Daddy's heir. They believe they deserve the inheritance, so they

try to put the alcoholic Brick in a rehabilitation institute.

"(Mae) is very determined, very greedy," Thomas said. "She wants the money, land and prestige." Thomas is looking forward to playing the part of Mae: "She's different than what I have done before."

Thomas worked with Saint Paul's, a local community theatre, where she said she played any part that needed someone to speak loudly; and she works with Landon Productions at the Greenleaf Cafe in Williamsburg. Thomas said this work is challenging because people come to eat, not see theatre, so the actors must win their attention. She plans to perform in the next Student Showcase at Christopher's.

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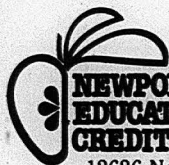
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Marketing Experience

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.

Winning undergraduate teams will receive first place awards of \$2,000. Representatives from winning teams will be guests at Philip Morris World Headquarters, NYC, where they will present their projects to the judges and Philip Morris executives. Judging will be based on originality, creativity and feasibility of ideas.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

Speaker

Peter Burch, director of marketing for Newport News Cablevision will speak on Thursday, Oct. 24 at 2:30 in CC-233.

Classifieds

To place ads call 599-7196

Computer terminal - used. Call 665-3829 between 7 a.m.-4 p.m. ask for Chace.

Male seeking individual to share 3BR house in Hampton. \$280/month includes utilities. Call 851-0691. 4-9 p.m.

Vacation Resort seeking exciting, motivated, and money hungry students to work in Williamsburg under Public Relations. Flexible hours. No experience necessary. Call Debra to set up interview 595-9029.

GIRLS! Win \$75. Wet T-shirt contest every Tuesday night. Forum Restaurant, 9956 Warwick Blvd. 599-5536.

Help Wanted: Travel agency seeking active individual to assist in developing student travel. Creative position with career possibility. Commissions and travel advantages are offered. Call Dagmar Mogan at Morgan-Marrow Travel, 872-7770.

For Sale: 1973 Chevrolet Impala. Will take best offer. Call 595-4356 anytime.

CNC Police Polls Students

Campus Police Forces are aware that modern day technology is needed to address rising crime rates striking colleges across the country. As in other jurisdictions, such as state, county, and city, campus police departments report their crime statistics to the U.S. Department of Justice for evaluation and publication. The FBI publishes this evaluation annually, in the Uniform Crime Report (UCR).

CNC is similar to four other Virginia colleges when total student enrollment and full-time law enforcement officers on campus are compared. A statistical review of the UCR lists CNC's crime rate as average — equal to these other Virginia colleges.

Surrounded by a large urban city and being a commuter college (no on-campus housing),

CNC is unique; with our own special set of crime problems. Therefore, CNC's Police Department wants to reduce the opportunity for crime on our campus. Through the participation of the college community (not only students, but faculty and staff also), we want to find out what you think are some of the major problems on campus.

To help Campus Police become more aware of what the college community wants to know concerning crime, it would be most helpful if you would fill out the questionnaire below and place in the ballot box located at the Information Desk in the Campus Center. The information gained from these questionnaires will be used for future articles or seminars.

Information I Want To Learn More About

- ☐ 1. Self Protection (Male or Female)
- ☐ 2. Home Security
- ☐ 3. Identifying Property
- ☐ 4. Students and Drugs or Alcohol
- ☐ 5. Other (specify) _____

CNC Police Department
599-7053

Mazarella Plans Study For Credit In Germany Next Spring

By Pacita R. Emano
staff writer

A four-week study program in Germany, from May 18 through June 15, 1986, is offered to all CNC students through the auspices of Academic Travel Abroad, a Washington, D.C. firm.

"The name of the course is *German Politics Today*," says Dr. Mario D. Mazarella of the History department, who is overseeing the trip for CNC students. "This is being offered as a history course — a course in German history — in Germany. It's a great opportunity for students here and elsewhere, for there will be people from all around the U.S. taking this course."

The course includes full series of lectures, seminars and on-site learning experience which will be conducted in English. "So, if you don't have facility in the German language, that is no problem," Mazarella continues. "Invitation to participate in this program is open to anyone. It's a superb thing not only for history students, but also for someone in political science, government and for those in the languages as well."

Students who participate in this program may earn three hours of credit at CNC. "*German Politics Today* will be offered as a history course," Mazarella reiterates. "Total cost for the

entire program, including academic credit for in-state students, is \$2,239.50. Cost covers all transportation to and from, and in, Germany, all hotel accommodations, all continental breakfast, 13 lunches and six dinners."

Students are urged to sign up early as space is limited to thirty. Payment of \$200 is required with the application, and the balance is due March 18, 1986. Full refund is guaranteed for cancellations up to 60 days before departure.

For more information about the program, students should contact Dr. Mario D. Mazarella at Rm. 217, Newport Hall, tel. No. 599-7118, or at his residence tel. No. 599-0246.

New Library Displays For October Open

By Rick van Rijn
staff writer

The John Smith Library has planned several more exhibits for their display cases this semester. Exhibits planned for the library's main case include: "Banned Books", due in mid-October; "Good Bears of America", which will be on display from October through November; and a display

concerning Children's Book Week, also on display in November.

The circular display on the second floor of the library will focus on the John Smith librarians, illustrating their duties and activities. A contest involving the display cases will be held in January. Details will be released early next semester.

Students are invited to use the display cases and the walls of the main hallway for their own displays, if none are scheduled by the library. For further information, contact Leslie Werner in the library's Media Department or call 599-7136.

Lt. Col. Coates Visits Staff

By Beth Emerson
staff writer

On Oct. 10, the ROTC at CNC invited Lieutenant Colonel Coates, from William & Mary to observe, the cadet staff briefing. Coates is the Professor of Military Science (MS) in charge of the ROTC instruction group; he oversees the staff and cadre at W&M and CNC.

Company Commander, Maj. Jay Kashouty introduced the staff, explaining that in ROTC "you get out of it what you put in." Then the staff explained what each section was planning for the semester. Co-executive officer, Lisa Hunt, in charge of the student staff, introduced Coates and Major Garcia, officer in charge at CNC, to the staff.

The first officer to report was Kurt Allebach. His responsibilities include, the ROTC roster, dining-in, awards ceremony, fund raisers, and sponsorship programs/tutoring. He explained that the ROTC plans to sell a coupon book and T-shirts to raise money, and that tutoring was available for ROTC students.

Cadet Lt. Martin described the objectives of the "Pathfinder," the ROTC newsletter, explaining that it has five sections: esprit de corps, general information for cadets; contributions from ROTC staff; leadership lab; important dates which keep ROTC students abreast of military topics; and mind benders, which challenge underclassmen with military trivia. Coates commented after the presentation that "the Pathfinder was well written and very informative."

Cadet Cpt. Crum discussed his responsibility: training objectives/goals for Fall '85. One objective is the leadership lab training, which shows cadets how to care for and maintain the M-16 rifle. The cadets are taught field training tactics and they participate in physical training. One goal for the semester is to have cadets participate in the Fall Field Train-

ing Exercise, physical training which encourages cadets to be in top physical condition.

Cadet 1st Lt. Johnson's responsibilities include issuing of uniforms and training aids (which are used in Monday class labs), preparing the equipment used in the Ranger FTX, reorganizing the supply room, and obtaining physical training T-shirts. According to Johnson, "The inventory of the supply room is 85% complete and should be completed soon."

1st Lt. Garrett Fisher's responsibilities include, Freshman recruitment projects, JROTC H.S. presentations, *Captain's Log* liaison, cadet bulletin boards, and upcoming ROTC social events. Fisher commented, "When we recruit we are trying to show a good example of the CNC ROTC program; we feel that we do that."

1st Sgt. Galbraith discussed classes on proper wear and care of uniforms, customs and courtesies of the military, and instruction of physical training. Sgt. Galbraith said, "CNC ROTC is aiming for the highest scores ever in physical training." Coates explained that, "The Ranger activities in the FTX's and PT will help cadets in advanced camp."

Ranger Lt. Gill described the Ranger contributions to ROTC: "There are 45 members in the Ranger Club who practice hands-on training and learn proper POW search methods." The Rangers also learn the proper assembly and disassembly of the A16A1 rifle, which will aid them in advanced camp 86. Gill also said, "there is a Ranger handbook available to all cadets." Coates responded, "The Ranger handbooks are very helpful. The Rangers are the best thing going for the ROTC students."

The briefing was ended with Kashouty saying that, "This has been an insight of what the Bravo Company has been doing this semester and what our goals are."

Currents Wants Your Talents

Lisa Hatfield, editor-in-chief of *Currents*, CNC's literary magazine, has announced that submissions for the 1986 issue are now being accepted. Anyone, whether or not they are enrolled at CNC, may submit material.

The *Currents*' staff is looking for submissions of short stories, poetry, and artwork. Short stories and poetry should be typed, and

all submissions must be received before Dec. 15 to be considered for publication. A prize, as yet undecided, will be awarded in each category. Winners will be chosen by the *Currents*' staff and their advisors.

Submit material to the *Currents*' office in CC-229 on the second floor.



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Sports

Athlete's Corner

This week the *Captain's Log* profiles one of the dominant forces among the CNC Women's Volleyball Team, Dawn Terry. This durable and talented junior has been playing volleyball for the Lady Captains ever since stepping foot on campus upon graduation from high school. As one of two returning veteran Co-Captains, Terry has led the team in most statistical categories the past two seasons.

Last year this 5-foot-8 standout led the team in kills, total attempts and overall hitting with a .303 percentage. She was also named honorable mention on the All Conference Team, as well as being named to the All-Academic Team after carrying a 3.0 plus G.P.A. towards a political science degree.

Her goal for this year is short and to the point: work hard to improve on last season's performance. It seemed for a while that she might not ever have a chance to play because of a shortage of players when the season began. "We only had three players on the team just a week before the start of the first match," said Terry.

Terry credits Coach Baughman

for making it possible to field a squad. "He went knocking on a lot of doors," she said.

So far this season the Lady Captains have dominated their league, posting an impressive 18-4 record and a first place in their conference. Terry attributes much of the success of the team to Coach Baughman. "He really inspires us," said Terry. Under his leadership, each one of us has been able to realize our strong points and work on our weak ones. We support each other and he works us hard in practice to continue to improve our game," added Terry.

Despite playing volleyball and studying, Terry is still able to find time to work. "I'm a great organizer of my time," said Terry. "If I'm not doing one thing, I'm doing the other."

Upon graduation, Terry plans on going to law school and will hopefully continue to play volleyball in a semi-professional league or just for the fun of it.

But for now, she has her heart set on helping the team to their first conference championship and some national exposure at the NCAA Division III National Tournament.

CNC Captains Shut Out ECU At Home As Tempers Flare

By Rob Jozwiak
staff writer

The CNC Captains played host to East Carolina University (ECU) and won decisively 5-0 in a much publicized soccer game.

Lubos Sivulka and Bill Dittmar each scored on penalty kicks; Dittmar also gave Junior Carter an assist. Chris Frazier scored on an assist from John Gallorini, while B. B. Carter scored unassisted.

Coach Seth Roland was pleased with the way the Captains played: "The guys kept them (ECU)

under pressure and kept their poise when ECU was playing the man and not the ball. The guys didn't retaliate and I'm pleased with our discipline. This was our seventh shut out in ten games. Offensively, we were creating scoring opportunities and became dangerous scoring-wise. We must continue to do so and become even more dangerous if we want to continue winning," said Roland.

Roland felt that ECU, a Division I team, was frustrated by losing to a Division III school

and two of their guys being kicked out of the game. The CNC fans added to the frustration by agitating the players, but that was not justification for assault. "There is no place for that, especially in college athletics. Three players clearly went after two of our fans. If their coach had more discipline with his team, the entire incident could have been avoided. It didn't take me by surprise by the way the acted on the field. That's why we called the Campus Police, to protect the referees."

Soccer Team Splits Two Games At Home

By Rob Jozwiak
staff writer

The CNC Captains played host to North Carolina Wesleyan and Virginia Wesleyan College in important Dixie and V.I.S.A. Conference games. The Captains tied North Carolina Wesleyan 2-2 and lost to Virginia Wesleyan 3-1.

Chris Frazier scored a goal and an assist, while B. B. Carter scored a goal and Tom Hammond added an assist against North Carolina Wesleyan. Against Virginia Wesleyan, Junior Carter scored the only goal for CNC unassisted.

Coach Seth Roland said that the Captains seemed to protect

the lead after going up 2-0 instead of trying to "hammer the ball in the net" Roland said. "We picked up the pace a little in overtime, but it wasn't enough to beat North Carolina Wesleyan. Defensively, we allowed them to put us under pressure and we didn't play with enough poise to possess the ball."

Against Virginia Wesleyan, Roland believed that CNC lacked intensity and concentration as a team. "It's just one of those things; we totally dominated them, but didn't finish our scoring opportunities. Their goalie

made four or five great saves, while we didn't capitalize on four or five good scoring chances. Over the last two games we've lacked the intensity that made us a great team in the beginning of the season. We now have to see if we can pick up the pieces and get our act together."

The Captains traveled to Maryland this past weekend to play St. Mary's and Salisbury College, they then traveled to Johns Hopkins on Wednesday. The Captains' next home game is Saturday against Mary Washington College at 2 p.m.

Volleyball Team Winning With Power

Having only three volleyball players the first couple of weeks of the season didn't affect Coach John Baumann. He held open tryouts for a week and picked the women he felt had the most potential and experience to contribute to the team.

With less than a week to prepare for their first match, they lost their first three games, but of the last 11 the team has won 10.

At present, the Lady Captains' record is 9-2 in the conference and 22-4 overall.

This year the Lady Captains have beaten three teams they have never beaten before in the four-year history of the girls' volleyball team: St. Andrews Presbyterian College, University of North Carolina, and Greensboro College.

The Lady Captains have three

power hitters: Dawn Terry, Tina Sage, and Angie Cook. Michelle Masco is the number one setter, and Sandra Fields is a very strong back-row player.

"The key to the team's success," said Baumann, "is the positive attitude of all the players, the ability to make adjustments when necessary and the very high knowledge and skill level of every one of the players."



Photo by Bob Turnitsa, staff photographer

Tommy Highsmith and Ricky Camer of Team Honus in a recent intramural game. Mel DeLaGarza of the sports staff officiating.

Fifth Week Of Intramural Football Gets Underway

By Mel DeLaGarza
staff writer

The fifth week of intramural football got under way on Thursday of last week with Team Honus facing the Sandlot 69ers, Sigma Tau Off facing the Good ol' Boys, and Man-of-War battling the ROTC. Because of fall break, the teams were forced to play on a makeshift field behind the gym.

In the first game, Honus ran up a score of 26-0 against the 69ers, but to put it in plain English, the 69ers were shafted. One of the more consistent teams of the league, the 69ers' enthusiasm seemed to slip away on two bad calls by the referees. An inadvertent whistle and a no-call on a pitch play resulted in TD's for Team Honus.

Honus touchdowns were by Mike Scheiderer, Scott Underwood, and a pair by Rick Comer. Again, Ron Wyatt paced the 69er defense, while Honus lineman, Mike Rich, consistently pressured 69er QB John Hamilton. Despite the loss, the 69ers are a cinch for a spot in the play-offs.

Man-of-War and ROTC squared off in the second game, and a two-week rest seems to have done the ROTC some good. Ex-ROTC QB Garrett Fisher traded in his rifle arm for a pair of track shoes, and found himself helping his team to a 12-0 win at the tight end position.

Sean Finnegan played general for the day by taking over the quarterbacking duties which resulted in two TD's. Finnegan ran for one and threw to John Clark for one. However, even though it was the ROTC who did the scoring, it was Man-of-War who drew first blood - first, literally. In an attempt for the ball, hard-playing Jeff Bowyer dove for the ball and broke his finger, but he took it like a man.

James Parker sparked the ROTC defense with two key interceptions while Man-of-War lineman, Carl Braun, anchored the defensive line for his team.

Sigma Tau Off won by forfeit when the Good ol' Boys failed to show.

In week six two games were scheduled for Sunday: Sigma Tau

Off vs. ROTC and Team Honus vs. I.P. Amgis.

The John Clark show continued this week with Clark hauling in three touchdown passes and intercepting two. What a guy! Again, Sean Finnegan played field general. Defensively, Sigma Tau Off played well enough to win, but offensively they just couldn't make the big play to cross the goal line. With their offense on track now, the ROTC should give unbeaten Team Honus a good game next week.

I.P. Amgis and unbeaten Team Honus faced each other in the second game, with Honus coming out on top, 6-0. Both the teams played each other tough for more than three quarters, yet one mental lapse in the fourth quarter enabled Rick Comer to run it in from 10 yards out.

The key to the low-scoring game was Dave "The Intimidator" Christiansen pressuring Comer out of the pocket, where Frank Madonia, who was keying on Comer throughout the game, zeroed in on him to pull the flags. Final score, 6-0.