

The Captain's Log



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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA (CPS) — The Faculty Senate at the nine-campus University of California system refused to endorse an outright prohibition of sex between students and faculty — Harvard and Iowa adopted prohibitions this summer — because, as Cal-Riverside Prof. Ramon Rhine put it, "it seems like a civil rights violation to say who people can fall in love with."

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE (CPS) — Judge William Welch refused to force WNEC's law school to admit Michael R. Hoffman, who claimed the school barred him because it presumed him guilty of a rape charge that has yet to be tried.

Welch gave no reasons for his ruling.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY (CPS) — Officials announced recently GWU would end its ties to the Virginia Slims Tennis Tournament, saying it no longer felt its four-year association with an event sponsored by a tobacco company was appropriate.

JOHN HOPKINS UNIVERSITY (CPS) — Two JHU researchers released a study this week concluding that black people consistently score about 18 points lower on IQ tests, and, as a result, need to go to school longer in order to get educations comparable to whites.

The seemingly controversial findings — presented by professors Linda Gottfredson and Robert Gordon at the American Psychological Association in Washington, D.C., last month — suggest that black people need to work harder to compete on an equal footing with whites in the workplace.

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY (CPS) — The California state assembly sent Gov. George Deukmejian a bill that would remove the rule prohibiting editors at Cal State campuses from endorsing candidates in their papers' editorial pages.

Cal State-Humboldt editor Adam Truitt lost his job in 1984 for violating the anti-endorsement state law, which argues state funds shouldn't be used for partisan reasons.

Board seeks funding solutions

By David Becker
contributing writer

"If this college is going anywhere...it's time to go!" CNC Board of Visitors member Martha Ailor said at last week's meeting of the Development and College Relations Committee.

Of major concern to the committee is the continuous problem of funding. The college is in need of some generous "gifts" from the community it serves. Board member Betty Levin said that she is "optimistic by nature," and added that CNC "is very visible; look at what the public is enjoying... (CNC) should be supported in this manner."

Dr. John Anderson, CNC President, agreed that "success is expensive."

During the Boards joint afternoon session, the question of dorms for the college campus was also a major issue. However, a decision was made to postpone the addition of student housing to the college's current "wish list" until November, pending further investigations to be conducted by the college.

The atmosphere was positive at the meeting of the Board's Student Affairs Committee. According to Registrar Bob Netter, although enrollment is "currently down 1.5% from one year ago," this figure is proportionate to the decrease in the number of students graduating from "feeder schools, such as Thomas Nelson Community College."

Brauer seminar to study U.S. economy

The Brauer Seminar for outstanding CNC seniors will examine the topic "The American Economic System at the Crossroads" during the spring semester, according to Dr. James M. Morris, Professor of History and Harroll A. Brauer, Jr., Professor of Business for 1986-87. Registration for the seminar (SOBE 495) is limited to 15 students chosen on the basis of their academic records and exceptional promise for post-graduate careers.

The seminar, which will meet Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1-2:15, will investigate the American economic system in terms of its meeting three constant national economic priorities: the need for individual freedom, the need for community, and the need for economic rebuilding. Discussions will be based on the perceptions of such eminent scholars as G. Warren Nutter and Amitai Etzioni. Etzioni spoke at CNC two years ago as part of the Dean's Colloquia Series. In addition, a research paper dealing with some aspect of today's economy will be required.

Dr. Morris, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Cincinnati in 1969 in American economic history, has taught at CNC since 1971. His research in the field has centered on the American merchant

Committee delays dorms

By Rick van Rijn
news editor

At the Sept. 25 meeting, the Board of Visitors decided to delay putting a dormitory plan on a list of construction projects to go before the General Assembly's 1988 session.

The plan, tentatively calling for a 200-student dormitory, has a projected cost of \$2.8 million.

The concerns that led the Board to delay action included lack of information concerning financing, space, and anticipated opposition by the State Board of Education. That opposition would stem out of CNC's

mission statement, which does not provide for dormitories.

In order of priority, the construction "wish" list includes \$281,000 in major repairs, construction of the library's Phase III addition (\$2.6 million), planning for the Instructional Classroom Building (\$50,000), handicapped accessibility improvements (\$122,000), and property acquisition (\$100,000). If agreed to by the Board, dormitories would be added as the number six item in priority.

The issue will be brought before the Board of Visitors and decided upon at the November meeting.

Netter introduced to the Committee the new, improved, Registration News, which will come with pre-printed registration forms, complete with peel-off name labels. Advertising will appear in the back of the new publication to help offset the cost of the project. The Registration News will be mailed to all students in time for early registration in November. Netter, having observed other colleges throughout the years, proudly explained that CNC is "...in the forefront with the kind of registration processes we have."

The college, which is in the midst of

celebrating its Twenty-fifth anniversary, will feature a special lecture series throughout the year focusing on various aspects of education. Former Governor Mills Godwin will be the first speaker discussing the Virginia plan for higher education. The series will also reunite five alumni with their alma mater to discuss the topic "What CNC Has Meant to Me."

Former CNC director H. Wescott Cunningham, and the college's current Director of Development and Alumni Affairs, Barry Wood, will re-create an old-time vaudeville act, tracing the history of CNC.

marine and on the ethical aspects of the capitalist system. His presentation in the spring as the Brauer Lecturer as part of the Dean's Colloquia Series will deal with the latter topic.

To be eligible for the 3-credit-hour Brauer Seminar, a student must be a senior with an overall 3.25 GPA. Seniors from all schools of the College, not only the School of Business and Economics, are eligible and urged to apply. Students interested in applying for

admission to the seminar may obtain a complete description of the course and an application form from Dr. Morris or from the secretary to the Dean of the School of Business and Economics. All applications must be received by Tues., Oct. 7. Selection of the 15 students chosen to be part of the honors seminar will be made within the following week to facilitate schedule planning for the spring semester.

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Support
the food drive!
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Opinions

A state lottery: Assembly should let us decide

Once upon a time, the most brilliant minds of the time got together to establish a new form of government. They were unhappy because the ruler they were living under made them pay taxes, but didn't allow them a voice in government.

These brilliant minds established a representative form of government. They believed so strongly that this system was right that they fought a war to defend it. Many of them died for the right of representation.

"Why are you bothering me with this history lesson?" you ask. "I am well aware of this nation's history."

You may be well versed in the history of the United States, but obviously and majority of the members of the Virginia general assembly are not.

The general assembly met this month to consider ways to fund Gov. Baliles' \$11.8 billion transportation package. They considered hikes in income, sales, gas and car-titling taxes. The only funding proposal that didn't receive any serious consideration was a bill from Del. Billy O'Brien (R-VA Beach) establishing a state lottery.

The public outcry has been deafening. The people of Virginia want better roads, but are not willing to pay massive new taxes. A state lottery is a way to raise the money painlessly. It is a voluntary tax. But our arguments are falling on deaf ears in the general assembly which refuses to even put a lottery on a public referendum. Who do they think they are representing?

The arguments against a lottery fall into three categories:

1. A lottery is immoral. This argument comes mainly from the religious sector. These people claim that a lottery is a form of gambling and gambling is immoral. Therefore, a lottery is immoral. It's funny that these same churches don't bat an eye during their weekly bingo parties. "That's different," they argue. "The bingo money goes to charity!" Well, the last time I looked, the Commonwealth of Virginia was not a "For-Profit" organization. I think their real concern is that a lottery might cut into their bingo profits.

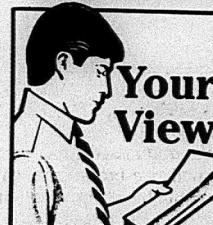
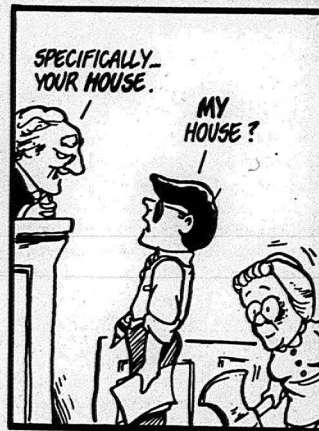
2. Only the poor play the lottery. Sure the poor play the lottery. They dream of getting rich quick, and a few of them succeed. But more than that, a lottery is a form of desperately needed entertainment for these people.

Participants are not just poor, however. All kinds of people play the lottery in other states— young and old, rich and poor, black and white. If the general assembly is truly concerned about the poor, they wouldn't consider raising the sales tax. A sales tax is, in essence, a flat tax, whereby everyone, both rich and poor, pays the same rate.

3. A lottery is an invitation to organized crime. This argument is mainly a scare tactic that cannot be backed up with any meaningful facts. If anything, a lottery deters organized crime by reducing the demand for the numbers racket, the mob's own illegal lottery.

By now it has become something of a cliché, but it seems appropriate to recall the expression "Those who do not learn from the past are destined to repeat it." Our representatives in Richmond are not representing our interests at all. They are leading us around by the nose. I have a message for them: Remember what happened to King George and reconsider the lottery.

Patrick



Dear Editor:

Just to set the record straight and to give credit where credit is due, my polka "partner" at the 25th anniversary dance was my lovely wife of 28 years, Nancy.

Thanks for the compliment on our dancing.

James M. Morris
Professor of History

Captain's Log Student Survey

Below are some of the results of a student survey that *The Captain's Log* recently conducted. Please keep in mind that the survey was non-scientific.

QUESTION:

At college events, what would you prefer the alcohol consumption policy be?

32% Beer Gardens, where a section is marked off strictly for the consumption of alcohol.

54% Alcohol sold only at the Terrace, but permitted to be carried across the hall to Christopher's.

4% Alcohol sold and consumed only in the Terrace.

10% No alcohol served.

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Grade inflation: Some possible explanations

By Patrick Rockey

opinions editor

Inflation is back. No, consumer prices haven't begun to skyrocket again. According to CNC's vice president of academic affairs, Richard M. Summerville, some professors at CNC award a disproportionate number of A's - "grade inflation."

four-year colleges in the state.

At the center of the student body we have a strong core of "traditional" students, who enter the college straight out of high school.

However, a large number of our students come to us after years of experience working in the "real world." Doesn't it follow that a secretary, who has spent ten years working in the business community, would have a leg up on others in business courses? Or that a welder at the shipyard would have an easier time grasping engineering concepts that he sees in use day in and day out?

Second, several academic programs with substantially higher GPA's may be skewing the results of the others. For example, the military sciences department awarded A's 44 percent of the time and came out with an overall GPA of 3.40. The report does not take into consideration, however, that students in the ROTC program are not only taught facts, but also learn self-discipline. This may account for better study habits and thus the higher military science GPA.

Finally, the answer may be quite simple - CNC students are just plain smarter than other college students.

I'm inclined to think the answer is a mixture of all three. But whatever the case, no one seems to have bothered to inform my instructors that they are supposed to be inflating my grades.

News Analysis

In a report given to the CNC Board of Visitors last week, Summerville claimed that the grade given a student for mere satisfactory performance has crept up from C to B and sometimes A. Summerville's figures show the average grade at CNC is now on the border of B and C.

The highest percentage of A's is awarded in education courses with 63 percent of all grades awarded being A's. The grade point average for education is 3.48, the report said.

On the other end of the spectrum, the mathematics department came in with a 2.18 GPA, Summerville told the board.

I hope that when analyzing the statistics, the Board considers a few other factors about CNC that may have contributed to the inflated figures.

First, CNC is blessed with the most diverse student body of any of the other

A few thoughts

By Patrick Rockey

opinions editor

Christopher Newport College is blessed with a beautiful, 75-acre, tree-lined campus which is generally considered one of the most attractive in the state. The landscaping is impressive, and the grounds are always well kept.

However, an eyesore mars the otherwise attractive "Three Ships" courtyard. A large, bare, brick wall stares out blankly from the Administration building.

I thought that the problem had been solved when a CNC crest was hung on the wall during the recent anniversary celebration. But, no sooner had the event ended than the Captain's wheel came down.

The art department should be commissioned to design a mural to grace the wall, or the horticulture program should be asked to design a landscape to hide the barren wall.

Call it a classic case of "ethnocentrism" or call it stupidity, but several weeks back when I urged readers to register and vote, I only included *Newport News* registration sites. I live in Newport News, so obviously all *Captain's Log* readers must also do so, right? My humble apologies to all of you who live in surrounding cities and counties.

Here are the voter information numbers for your areas: (Remember, the registration deadline is Oct. 4, so hurry.)

HAMPTON 727-6218
JAMES CITY COUNTY 229-3355
POQUOSON 868-7151
YORK COUNTY 898-0144
WILLIAMSBURG 220-0077

It is a classic example of a good idea with bad implementation - VendaCards.

The good idea: A "credit card" that can be programmed with a certain amount of money to be used on school copiers. This way, the copiers hold less money, and are, therefore, less attractive to thieves; students pay for a large number of copies all at once and can, therefore, receive a 30-percent discount on copies; fewer people have to handle the money, resulting in less loss due to mishandling; and students need not scramble to find change for the copier.

The bad implementation: Only two of the college's copiers are equipped to handle the cards. One is usually broken, and the other is generally occupied by someone who is intent on copying every last page of *War and Peace*. Also, the library, where much of the copying takes place, is not equipped to re-program the cards. On holidays, such as Labor Day, when the staff is given the day off, but students must attend classes, someone interested in re-programming his card is just out of luck.

Dear Editor,

We'd like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to the administration for the fine job they are doing in censoring the activities and behavior of the student body. Due to the administration's unrelenting concern, the students are no longer induced to "get lei'd" or enjoy "120 gallons of liquid refreshments."

No longer do we need to decide what is right or wrong, for this task has already been undertaken for us by self-appointed guardians of our morality. Why, we as adults ranging in ages from 18 to 45 have been deemed incapable of making decisions on our own behalf. Unfortunately these secular opinions are not representative of CNC students.

Perhaps if left unabated, these authoritative figureheads will take it upon themselves to construe more regulations on our behalf. Do we, the students, have no say?

Will we sit by while they continue to take these modifications to campus policy one step farther? Or should we take an active part and support their innovative ideas, as well as initiate a few of our own?

For instance, our dress code could be revamped to provide a minimum length on shorts and skirts. How about requiring the underarm and midriff section to be completely covered?

Why not try it? We're sure that you the student will be able to come up with regulations just as ridiculous as those mentioned have come up with.

The Brothers & Friends of
the Beta Alpha Fraternity

P.S. Why not do away with alcoholic beverages entirely on campus and serve milk and cookies at all future events?

The Student Association is currently in the process of putting together a yearbook to spotlight activities being held throughout the year. The book will be approx. 100-150 pages and will cover such activities as FallFest, the Twenty-fifth Anniversary Celebration, SuperDance '87, Homecoming, and many other functions. Academic Life on the campus will also be stressed.

The committee in charge of this undertaking is asking for your help in determining the number of books that will need to be published. Also, it would help to know how much you would be willing to pay for the publication. It has often been said that you can't put a price on memories, but unfortunately, it is a necessity in this case.

Please help us put together *your* yearbook by filling out the following form and returning it to the SA Offices (CC-229, 232) OR to the blue "Survey" box that will be on the Campus Center Information Desk Friday, Oct. 3 and Monday, Oct. 6.

Thank You,
CNC Yearbook Committee

(check one ONLY)

- ☐ I WILL be purchasing a 1987 CNC Yearbook
☐ I WILL NOT be purchasing a CNC Yearbook this year.

I would be willing to pay under (circle an amount below) for a copy of the '87 Yearbook

\$10 \$10-\$15 \$15-\$20

CNC sponsors food drive

"Let's Can Hunger" is the name of a campus-wide food drive to be held Monday, Oct. 6, through Wednesday, Oct. 8. All members of the college community are invited to bring at least one can, box, or jar of non-perishable food to the Campus Center Lobby during the three-day event. Food will be donated to the Food Bank of the Peninsula for distribution to local hunger agencies.

As part of this drive, two local experts on hunger will speak on Monday, Oct. 6, at noon in CC-203. They are Dr. Russell DeYoung, Area Coordinator for Bread for the World, and Ms. Cyndie Clevenger, Director of the Food Bank of the Peninsula.

On Wednesday, Oct. 8, the film, "How Do We Live In A Hungry World?" will be shown

in the Theatre Lobby every hour on the hour from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This 33-minute color film depicts five Americans who decided to "quit talking and start doing" something about world problems.

"Let's Can Hunger" is sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, the Catholic Student Association, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, and United Campus Ministries.

Suggestions for canned foods are: fruits, fruit juices, vegetables (especially green beans and peas), peanut butter, jelly, pork and beans, tuna fish, powdered milk, dried beans, rice, pasta, macaroni and cheese dinners, cereal, spaghetti sauce, canned beef stew, soups, canned meats, and honey.

BA appreciates support

By Chuck Turnitsa
staff writer

Now that we are well into the fall semester, many return and transfer students are asking - "What makes this semester at CNC different?" Well, one of the main differences on campus is the newly recognized fraternity. They're called Beta Alpha and have been around for some time.

Beta Alpha formed unofficially over one and a half years ago. They were what is known as an "underground" fraternity. An underground fraternity is one that is not recognized by the Student Association. This past month, at the semester's second Student Association meeting, they were officially recognized.

The two presidents of the fledgling fraternity, Wes Noffsinger and Tommy Highsmith, stated that they "want to create a fraternity that, as a whole, is unique in itself."

When asked about how they compared to other fraternities, the presidents made it clear that they want absolutely no small cliques in their group - no great schizms, splitting the brotherhood.

The group now has approximately 22 people associated with it - 16 brothers and 6 pledges. Noffsinger said, "At this point we want to create a tighter brotherhood before accepting little sisters." They do see the possibility of little sisters in a year or two.

The brothers seemed to be happy with all the support they got, especially the good working relation they have with Sigma Pi.

"However one fraternity has treated us with apathy, at best," Highsmith said.

Some of Beta Alpha's notable achievements include supporting the MDA dance last year, raising two-thirds of the money for that cause. They support Ducks Unlimited, a hunting and conservation group; they participated in the CNC Run; they raised over \$150 at SpringFest last semester; and they are about to hold their second annual function, they explained.

Noffsinger and Highsmith stated that Beta Alpha needs the help of CNC's student body, clubs, fraternities and sororities more than other groups because many doors are closed to them as a new fraternity. They view this not as a problem, however, but more as a challenge on their way to making CNC a school with a more enjoyable social atmosphere.

ATTENTION ALL ENGLISH/JOURNALISM MAJORS

Two semesters work for *The Captain's Log* is a requirement for graduation. This is not optional; missing it is the same as not taking a required course. Please do not wait until your last two semesters. Attend the newspaper staff meeting Mon., Oct. 6, in CC-223. All other majors are also encouraged to attend.

Campus Program Board is taking applications for the following committees:

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Our meetings are held at noon in CC-205. Come out and attend our recreational sailing at the Warwick Yacht Club on Fridays from 2:15 p.m. to 6 p.m. For additional information see our bulletin board.

Phi Sigma Tau Meeting

Phi Sigma Tau (the Philosophy Honor Society) will meet in the Philosophy lounge, W-223, on Wed., Oct. 8, noon.



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Youngsters and their parents are invited to come on campus and ask a police officer for the card of the week. Sixteen player cards will be given out for 16 weeks, one each week of the season. Youngsters must ask for the cards.

On the flip side of the card are statistics about each of the players, a quick quiz about the player, and a special bonus, a crime prevention tip.

"Although a new player will be added each Monday, we will give out the cards from the previous week if they have not been claimed," said Officer Evonne Dowdell.

For more information call CNC Police from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week at 599-7053.

Intramural Opening

The Intramural Department is seeking a responsible, organized person to fill one of the paid positions. This person will work about 8 hours a week. If interested, enthusiastic and has a knowledge of sports in general, please fill out an application in the Student Life office.

Dr. Lynette Muir, International Lecturer at CNC

Christopher Newport College will sponsor Dr. Lynette Muir, international lecturer and specialist in medieval French.

At noon on Oct. 6 Dr. Muir will speak on "Star Trek: the New Arthurian?", a comparison of the 20-year-old "Star Trek" with King Arthur's world of 15 centuries ago. She will speak in the Anderson Auditorium of the Administration building.

At 8:15 p.m. on Oct. 6, she will present an illustrated talk "The Turin Shroud and Medieval French Literature". The talk will also be in the Anderson Auditorium. Both talks are free and open to the public.

Dr. Muir is Director of the Centre for Medieval Studies of the University of Leeds, England and is a founding member of the International Society for the Study of Medieval Theatre.

Muir is the author of *Liturgy and Drama in the Anglo-Norman "Adam"* and of *Literature and Society in Medieval France* published last year. Her current study is a 17th century subject of considerable local interest, the London records and the family of Nicolas Ferrar, Treasurer of the Virginia company after the Jamestown settling.

For more information phone 599-7095.

Off Campus

Compiled By Amy Jenkins

Volunteers Needed

Do something that counts! The Virginia Peninsula Council on Domestic Violence is seeking caring people to join our volunteer staff. Volunteers receive training in the dynamics of domestic violence and acquire the skills necessary to handle hotline calls and work one on one with clients. Interviews are being held now. Call Ida Adams at 722-2261 and set up your appointment today.

Navy Birthday Concert

The Faculty Concert Band of the Armed Forces School of Music will be presented in concert Thurs., Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Naval Amphibious Base Theater.

The program will be in honor of the Navy's 211th birthday and will offer a wide variety of popular and classical music, including selections by Gillis, Holst, and Bernstein.

Featured soloists for the concert include Chief Musician Phillip L. Streit, USN, pianist, and Musician First Class Melanie Leketa, USN, vocalist.

The concert is free and open to the public. The auditorium can be reached via Shore Drive to gate 4 at the Naval Amphibious Base. Directions will be given at the gate.

Arts and Humanities Exhibit

Virginia Beach artist, Jeanne Johnston, will exhibit her works at the Hampton Center for the Arts and Humanities from Oct. 1 through Oct. 31.

Johnston's bold use of color and imagery aptly illustrates her artist's statement - "I absorb my world, involve myself and I put it out in paint."

The gallery featuring Johnston's work at the Hampton Center for the Arts and Humanities is open from 1 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon. through Fri. The center is located at 22 Wine Street in downtown Hampton. For more information, please call the center at 723-1776.

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Playboy Magazine Announces

'87 College Fiction Contest

Playboy magazine is now accepting entries to its annual College Fiction Contest, open to all registered college undergraduate and graduate students. The writing competition offers a cash prize of \$3,000 and publication of the winning short story in the October 1987 issue of Playboy magazine.

The contest will be judged by the editors of Playboy magazine. The entry deadline is January 1, 1987.

Contest rules and other details are being made available to students through mailings to the English and creative writing departments of 1,300 colleges and universities nationwide. Details also appear in the October 1986 issue of Playboy, along with the winning entry of last year's contest, "Night Vision," by Philip Simmons. Simmons is a graduate student at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

The College Fiction Contest reflects Playboy's editorial policy of providing readers with the finest in contemporary fiction by recognized writers as well as talented newcomers. Playboy received the prestigious National Magazine Award for fiction in 1985.

Contest rules are also available on the bulletin board outside CC-223.

Art Exhibit At Moton

The Moton Community House will present the art of Sherman Watkins in October. The exhibit entitled "Art - Something For Everyone", will be on display starting Oct. 4th and run through Oct. 31st. An opening reception will be held on Sunday, Oct. 12th at 2 p.m. in the Moton Gallery, located at 2101 Jefferson Avenue.

Watkins will present paintings in oil on canvas, pencil and charcoal, landscapes, seascapes, still life and portraits in the Moton exhibit. The opening will feature free refreshments for all who attend.

For more information on the exhibit, call 247-8622. Gallery hours are Noon to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. The Moton is a program activity of the City of Newport News, Department of Parks and Recreation.

1987 Futurist Award Competition

Honeywell launches its Fifth-annual Futurist Awards Competition, an essay contest that asks students to predict technology advancements 25 years from now.

Honeywell wants college students to imagine the year 2011 and write essays about the technological developments they foresee. This year's contest will offer 10 winners \$3,000 each and the chance to work for Honeywell next summer.

Students can receive contest rules by writing to Futurist Rules, Honeywell Telemarketing Center, Honeywell Plaza MN12-4164, Minneapolis, MN 55408. You may call toll free 1-800-328-5111, ext. 1581. Requests for entry data must be received by December 31, 1986.

Blackletter Workshop

The Calligraphers Guild of the Peninsula is sponsoring a workshop in the Blackletter (Old English, Gothic Text) alphabet on Saturday, Oct. 11, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fee: \$20 members, \$30 non-members. Instructor: Betsy Rivers. Students should have had at least one previous course in calligraphy.

For further information and registration contact Wanda Kinzie at 867-8658.

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| Houston at Detroit | Houston | Houston | Houston | Houston | Houston |
| Indianapolis at San Francisco | San Francisco | San Francisco | San Francisco | San Francisco | San Francisco |
| LA Raiders at Kansas City | Kansas City | LA Raiders | Kansas City | LA Raiders | LA Raiders |
| Miami at New England | Miami | Miami | New England | New England | Miami |
| Minnesota at Chicago | Chicago | Chicago | Minnesota | Chicago | Chicago |
| NY Giants at St. Louis | NY Giants | NY Giants | NY Giants | NY Giants | NY Giants |
| Philadelphia at Atlanta | Atlanta | Philadelphia | Philadelphia | Atlanta | Atlanta |
| Tampa Bay at LA Rams | LA Rams | Tampa Bay | LA Rams | LA Rams | LA Rams |
| Washington at New Orleans | New Orleans | Washington | Washington | Washington | Washington |
| MONDAY | | | | | |
| San Diego at Seattle | Seattle | Seattle | Seattle | Seattle | Seattle |
| Percent Correct Last Week | 0% | 0% | 0% | 0% | 0% |
| Percent Correct for Season | 0% | 0% | 0% | 0% | 0% |

Due to circumstances beyond our control, corrections to typographical errors were not available for this issue. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.

Editor in Chief

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This week The Captain's Log introduces a new feature. Each week members of the staff will give you their predictions for the upcoming week in pro football. At the conclusion of the season, the staff member with the highest percentage of correct picks will be the guest of honor at the Captain's Log Super Bowl party.

Diana Dely - "There will be 10 seconds left, the Redskins will be two points down and going for a field goal from the fifteen yard line; Mark Mosely will hit the goalpost and blame someone else for the loss."

Howard Fawcett - "The Dallas offense will be too much for the Denver defense."

Adrienne Horrell - "I think the Bears will win because Jim McMahon has such a great body."

Patrick Rockey - "Buddy Ryan's 46 defense will be too much for the overrated Atlanta Falcons."

Chuck Turnitsa - "The wild-men Vikings will come out of the north to wrench the Bears unblemished record right out of Chicago."

Private room in Alpine Lodge, a completely and attractively furnished rooming house limited to female students. One mile from CNC. Washer, dryer, color TV with cable, completely equipped kitchen with microwave, air conditioned, major house cleaning provided. \$195 per month with lease plus \$40 maintenance/utility fee. Non-smokers only. No pets. Contact Ron Mollick, Biology Department (599-7123), or Beth Mollick (599-2702); home phone is 595-5074.

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OFFICE OF CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT COLLEGE RECRUITING SCHEDULE FALL SEMESTER - 1986

| DATE | EMPLOYER | MAJORS INTERVIEWING | INTERVIEWING FOR |
|-------------|--|--|---|
| Oct. 3 (F) | Nature's Way Landscaping | All degrees | Landscaping Designer - Horticulture |
| Oct. 7 (T) | Aetna Personal Financial Security Division | Business Degree (Preferred) | Personal Lines Insurance/Sales Agent (Property Casualty and Life) |
| Oct. 7 (T) | Edison Brothers Shoe Stores, Inc. | Business | Management Training |
| Oct. 7 (T) | Shoney's Inc. | Foodservice Business Management | Restaurant Manager Trainees |
| Oct. 8 (W) | K-Mart Apparel Corporation | Business Management Retailing Fashion Merchandising Liberal Arts | Entry-level Management |
| Oct. 9 (R) | Bankers Life and Casualty Company | Business Liberal Arts | Career Agent |
| Oct. 9 (R) | Merrill Lynch | Finance Economics | Financial Consultant |
| Oct. 15 (W) | Hit or Miss | Business - Management Fashion Merchandising - Marketing | Retail Store Management |
| Oct. 16 (R) | Roses Stores Inc. | All Degrees | Retail Management Trainees |
| Oct. 21 (T) | Carter, Colby & Dwyer P.C. | Accounting | Staff Accountant |
| Oct. 21 (T) | Boy Scouts of America | All Degrees | District Executive |
| Oct. 22 (W) | Comptroller of the Navy | Any Major 24 semester hours of accounting 24 semester hours of accounting | Budget Analyst Accountant Auditor |
| Oct. 22 (W) | Peninsula YMCA | HPER HPER HPER | Physical Directors Program Directors Aquatic Directors |
| Oct. 23 (R) | J.C. Penney Company | Economics Business Management Marketing | Merchandise Management Trainee Management |
| Oct. 24 (F) | Coopers & Lybrand | Accounting | C.P.A. |
| Oct. 27 (M) | Northwestern Mutual Life | All degrees | |
| Oct. 27 (M) | Federal Bureau of Investigation | See Recruiting Book CC-146 | Special Agent |
| Oct. 28 (T) | McPhillips, Lieland & Deans | Accounting Business Administration | Staff Accountant |
| Oct. 29 (W) | David W. Ricker, CPA | Accounting Secretarial/Bookkeeping | Bookkeeper Office Manager |
| Nov. 4 (T) | Minority Student Career Day at the Omni Hotel, Charlottesville | | |
| Nov. 6 (R) | Computer Science Corporation | Computer Science Math | Computer Programming |
| Nov. 6 (R) | Goodman & Company, CPA's | Accounting M.I.S. Computer Science | Public Accounting MAS (Management Advisory Services) |
| Nov. 6 (R) | United States Navy | Business | Line Officer Supply Officer Pilots |
| Nov. 6 (R) | United States Army | All degrees | |
| Nov. 6 (R) | United States Air Force | All degrees | Air Force Officer |
| Nov. 7 (F) | Erol's Inc. | Business Management | Assistant Manager in Training |
| Nov. 10 (M) | Pizza Hut Delivery | Business | Manager Trainee |
| Nov. 11 (T) | RJK T/A McDonald's | All degrees | Management Trainee |
| Nov. 13 (R) | Farm Fresh Supermarket, Inc. | B.S./B.A. | Supermarket/Retail |
| Nov. 14 (F) | Drugfair | Accounting General Business Will consider other majors with retail experience | Retail Management |
| Nov. 18 (T) | Peninsula Civilian Personnel Support Activity | Recruiting only for: Outstanding scholar program - under this program agencies may directly hire college graduates who obtained a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale for all undergraduate courses completed toward a baccalaureate degree, or who stand in the upper 10% of a baccalaureate graduating class (or of a major university subdivision such as a college of arts & sciences). Intern positions filled under this program are: Personnel Management Specialist, Management Analyst, Program Analyst, Budget Analyst, Writer/Editor, Contract Specialist & Computer Specialist. No specific major is required for these positions. | |
| Nov. 20 (R) | Defense Contract Audit Agency | Accounting (Making presentation at 2:30 p.m. CC-146) | Auditing |
| Nov. 21 (F) | Auditor of Public Accounts | Accounting | Junior Auditor |
| Dec. 3 (W) | Federal Reserve Bank | Accounting Business Administration Finance | Assistant Examiner III |

Center offers practical help

By Patricia Weismantel
staff writer

You need help with your vocabulary. You are too embarrassed to ask your professor for help and too lazy to re-copy the dictionary. What do you do?

One alternative available, as close as McMurrin Hall, is the Instructional Resource Center.

The self-instructional computer program can be used to work on, improve or learn word processing, typing, speed reading, reading comprehension, sentence structure, general writing skills, grammar, spelling, library skills, punctuation or vocabulary development.

The program was started last year by Dr. Meritt Stark, assistant professor of English.

"We started the program last year but this year we are operating more intensely and extensively," said Stark.

The center is open for self-instruction or if you are not sure which program is best for you, Dr. Stark is available in M-205 for assistance.

The English department has also hired three English majors to assist with the computer or programs. They are available MWF 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and TR 8-11 a.m.

"Our goal is to have all students writing papers on the word processor," said Stark.

Students who do not have a typewriter or wish to write a report on the word processor may use one of the 20 Apple IIE terminals available. There are ten printers available.

According to Stark, CNC is a leader in providing computer work stations for students in Virginia.

"My goal is to encourage student use but also to have CNC a special center for computer technology. To have all departments involved in computer assistance would make CNC an unusual school. It would make high-tech visual art the mission of the school," said Stark.

The center is located in M-115 and is open from 8-11 a.m. Student ID required to check out programs.

Classifieds

\$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203.

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Sports

CNC stops UNC-G's streak but falls to Methodist, Greensboro

By Chris Goddin
sports editor

The CNC Captains hosted three soccer games last week and fell to two of their opponents.

Up against the University of N. Carolina-Greensboro last Sat., the Captains received their only win of the week, with a score of 2-1. Lui Fiscella scored the first goal for CNC with an assist from Bill Dittmar and the second goal was kicked in by Chris Frazier with no assists.

This was an impressive victory for the Captains because they broke UNC-G's winning streak and became only the second Division III school to beat UNC-G in the last four years.

UNC-G has won three of the last four national championships and had 28 straight DIAC (Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic

Conference) wins before falling to CNC Saturday. The last time UNC-G lost to a DIAC team was 1982.

Last Wed., the Captains hosted Methodist College. The game was scoreless until the third period when Methodist scored and held on to a 1-0 final.

On Sun., CNC hosted Greensboro College and once again the Captains were put down by their opponents by a score of 2-1.

CNC's goal came 29 minutes into the game. Will Sullivan, with assists by Eric Pyle and Jon Schwartzman, knocked in the Captain's only score.

The Captains were unable to hold on and Greensboro went ahead by one and held to the end.

The Captains' record now stands at 7-3 for the season.

Sports in spotlight

Flag Football

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 21

| | |
|---------------------------------------|------|
| Good Ol' Boys def. Sigma Pi Brew Crew | 12-0 |
| Team Honus def. Sandlot 69'ers | 12-0 |
| Beta Alpha Bears def. Top Gun | 12-0 |
| Terminators def. Sigma Tau Gamma | 13-0 |

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 28

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| Sigma Pi Brew Crew def. Sandlot 69'ers | 7-6 |
| Good Ol' Boys def. Terminators | 12-0 |
| Beta Alpha Bears def. Sigma Tau Gamma | 14-0 |
| Team Honus def. Top Gun | FORFEIT |

FALL BASEBALL SCHEDULE

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|--------------|--------------------------|--------|---------|------|
| Oct. 5 Sun. | Norfolk State University | 1 p.m. | 2 Games | Away |
| Oct. 11 Sat. | W & M | Noon | 2 Games | Away |
| Oct. 12 Sun. | Norfolk State University | 1 p.m. | 2 Games | Home |
| Oct. 19 Sun. | VA Wesleyan | 1 p.m. | 2 Games | Home |
| Oct. 25 Sat. | VA Wesleyan | 1 p.m. | 2 Games | Away |

HOME GAMES — FERGUSON HIGH SCHOOL

CNC SOCCER SCHEDULE

October

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|------------|---------------------------------|-----------|------|
| 1, Wed. | Hampden-Sydney College | 3:30 p.m. | Home |
| 4, Sat. | Averett College | 2:00 p.m. | Away |
| 7, Tues. | Virginia Wesleyan College | 3:30 p.m. | Away |
| 11, Sat. | NJIT | 2:00 p.m. | Away |
| 13, Mon. | Kean College | 4:00 p.m. | Away |
| 16, Thurs. | St. Mary's College | 3:30 p.m. | Home |
| 22, Wed. | North Carolina Wesleyan College | 3:30 p.m. | Away |
| 25, Sat. | Mary Washington College | 2:00 p.m. | Away |
| 29, Wed. | Randolph-Macon University | 2:30 p.m. | Home |

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

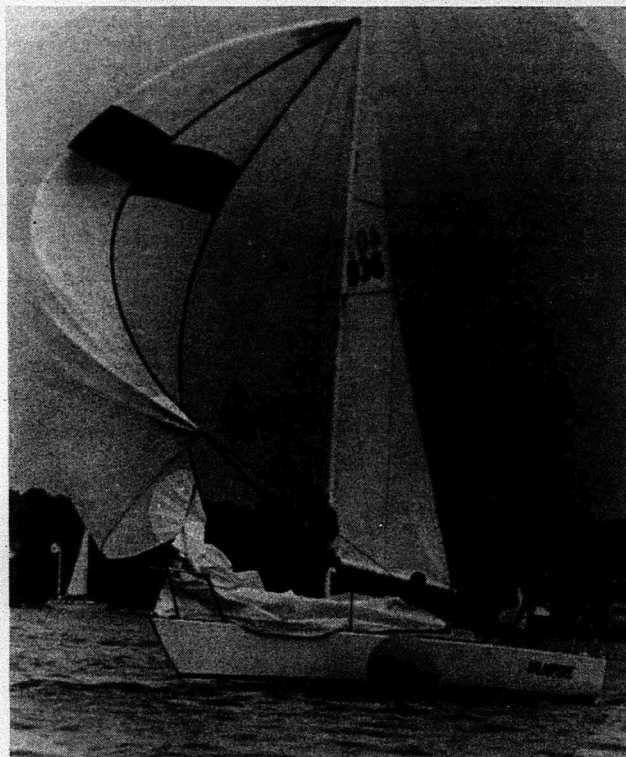
October

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| Thurs., 2 | Norfolk St. | Away | 6:30 p.m. |
| Fri., 3 | Catholic University | Away | 6:00 p.m. |
| Sat., 4 | Catonville Tournament | Away | TBA |
| Mon., 6 | Elizabeth City | Home | 6:00 p.m. |
| Thurs., 9 | Maryland East Shore | Away | 6:00 p.m. |
| Sat., 11 | St. Andrews | Home | 2:00 p.m. |
| FALL BREAK 12-16 | | | |
| Fri./Sat. 17, 18 | Gallaudet Tournament | Away | TBA |
| Tues., 21 | Hampton University | Away | 7:00 p.m. |
| Thurs., 23 | UNC-Greensboro | Home | 7:00 p.m. |
| Sat., 25 | Greensboro College/Sweet Briar | Home | 3:00, 4, 5 p.m. |
| Thurs., 30 | NC Wesleyan | Away | 7:00 p.m. |

FALL SAILING SCHEDULE

October

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| 3-5, Fri.-Sun. | Naval Academy Women's Seminar & Regatta | 3 p.m. | Annapolis, MD |
| 11-12, Sat.-Sun. | Naval Academy Area 4 Mono Elims. | 9 a.m. | Annapolis, MD |
| 18-19, Sat.-Sun. | St. Mary Oyster Bowl OR | 9 a.m. | St. Mary, MD |
| | MAISA Sloop Championships* | | Annapolis, MD |
| 25-26, Sat.-Sun. | Naval Academy Area 3-4 Dingy Elims. OR | 9 a.m. | Annapolis, MD |
| | MAISA Mono Championships* | | Kings Point, NY |



KC Howell

The CNC Sailing Team raced in Georgetown and Annapolis last weekend.

