

The Captain's Log

Volume XII, Number 7

Christopher Newport College

October 16, 1980

New women's basketball coach arrives at CNC



Susan Walthall (photo by Sandra Ripley)

by David Bean

Susan Walthall, CNC's new Coordinator for Women's Athletics, is very enthusiastic. She was chosen by the search committee chaired by Director of Athletics Bev Vaughan last Tuesday, October 7.

A native of Alberta, Va., Coach Walthall has a very extensive background in basketball. From her high school days to when she played four years with the Lady Monarchs at ODU, Ms. Walthall has brought with her the experience and the positive attitude so needed by any team. As a four-year player for Old Dominion University (1970-75), she was coached by no less than four different coaches.

Fall Fest combines efforts of both on-campus and community groups

by Patricia Earls

Fall Fest—arts and crafts, the Fall Family Run, a flea market, children's games, a kissing booth, adult games, music by the Little Big Band and more—will overcome the CNC campus this Sunday, October 19, from noon until 6:00 p.m. The event, staged by the Student Association and the Student Senate, is intended to pool all campus organizations together for one "CNC Awareness" day. According to Darlene Willett, SIS Director, the purpose is to "show that CNC is not just a row of buildings off Warwick Boulevard."

The festivities begin at noon with the fleamarket/arts and crafts show, sponsored by the AKPsi pledge class.

The booths will be set up in the center courtyard on the campus. There is a \$2.50 set-up fee; some tables will be provided, but all other set-up needs are left to the sellers. Any individuals or campus organizations that have anything to sell are not only welcomed but encouraged. Some of the booths planned at this time are food and drink stands—hot dogs, hamburgers, potato salad, baked beans, and perhaps

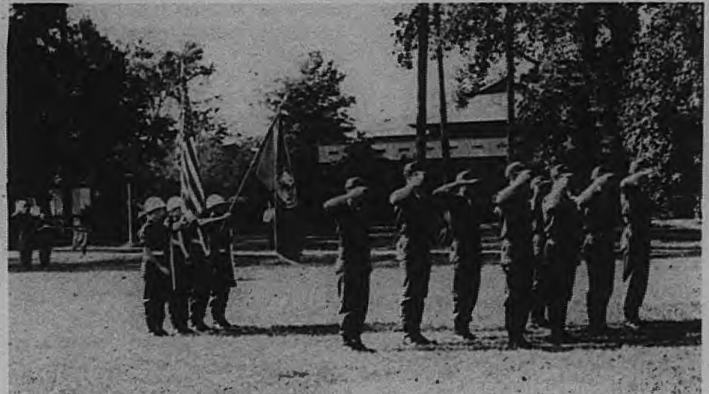
Her professional coaching experience began in 1975, when she served as an assistant to then-Coach Pam Parsons at ODU. From there, she went to teach in the Norfolk public school system, until last year when she coached the Virginia Wesleyan Blue Marlins. While at Virginia Wesleyan, she posted a record of 20-3, leading the Blue Marlins to second place in the state standings. She was also coach of the girls' softball team there (which will be another one of her duties here). Walthall welcomed the opportunity to coach at CNC because her position at Virginia Wesleyan was part-time.

As Coordinator of Women's Athletics, Ms. Walthall becomes the Athletic Department's first full-time employee. She will coach the women's basketball team and the women's softball club. "Before this position was created, Coach Vaughan was responsible for everything," she commented, "and so I hope to take a bit of the burden off of his shoulders." When asked about the coming season and filling the vacancy created when Coach Phil Lee left, she said, "I feel that we shall be better this season. With the returnees from last year's squad and the excellent recruiting which he [Lee] did, we will be the team to deal with this year."

Coach Walthall stated that most of her recruiting will be done locally "... because we have so much good talent in the Tidewater area. However, if I have to, I will go out of state."

some ethnic foods; a kissing booth organized by the CAC; 12 booths of children's games, including the Moon Walk and cotton-candy stands. Also at this time, in the theatre, eight children's movies will be shown.

Then, at 2:00, the Little Big Band, featuring 40's swing and jazz music, will start (Continued on page 8)



ROTC cadets salute officers at awards ceremony last Wednesday.

(photo by Wilnette Edwards)

ROTC awards cadets for outstanding achievement

by Darlene R. Willett

ROTC students from Christopher Newport College and the College of William and Mary were honored Wednesday, October 8, at the ROTC annual awards ceremony. The ceremony was held on CNC's front lawn at 3:30.

Awards were presented to ROTC students who had demonstrated outstanding performances this year in each of the six awards categories.

President John Anderson and Mrs. Margaret Lassiter present Senior Cadet Richard Shrank with the Bret Lassiter Memorial Award. Lassiter, a 1976 summer graduate of CNC, died in a heli-

copter accident at Ft. Hood. The award, which is in its inaugural year, is presented to outstanding first semester seniors who have excelled in their junior year, ROTC advanced camps, and overall ROTC activities.

Dr. Robert Edwards, Vice President for Academic Affairs, presented distinguished Military Student awards to CNC Senior Cadets Herbert Charity, Alfred Corbin, Kenneth Foley, Richard Shrank, Robert Southern, James B. Thompson, Jeffrey Thompson, and Lance Wislon. Dean Linda Reiley made the William and Mary DMS presentations.

(Continued on page 8)

Alpha Kappa Psi takes record number of pledges

by Patricia Earls

The Iota Pi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi recently elected its officers for the 1980-81 pledge class. These officers are president, Jeff Rountree; vice president, Susan Arnold; secretary, Joyce Striker; and treasurer, John Walker. Although the fact that two of the officers are female is not significant nowadays, five years ago, in 1975, it would have been. The Iota Pi chapter is now in its fifth year as a co-ed fraternity.

The fraternity is limited to students who are majoring in business. The chapter inducts a new pledge class every semester. This semester, the Iota Pi Chapter has inducted 30 pledge members. They are:

Marie Baccus, Catherine Bennett, Michael Buck, Suzanne Burcher, Lisa Curtis, Bernice Daniel, Jan Douth, Drema Dorsey, Maureen Harris, Marlene Hember, Ronald Hutcherson, Liz Lafoon, and Susan Lewis.

Also, Brenda Milleions, Deborah Pickering, Lisa Privette, Karen Richardson, Phil Rosche, Jill Rutkin, Wayne Stol, Anne Thornton, Bret Wood, Karen Vaughan, Martha Younger, and Jeff Sandford.

The new AKPsi pledges are joining a fraternity which can boast of such distinguished members as Lindsay Almond, Jr., former Virginia governor; U.S. Senator from Arizona, Barry Goldwater; and Frank Batten, publisher of the *Virginian Pilot* and *Ledger-Star*, among others.

This year's pledge class is going to be challenged, as is every pledge class, to earn this chapter's 100,000 annual points for annual services they perform for the school and community.

The pictures on pages 1, 3, and 8 in last week's *Captain's Log* were not meant to be as small as they were. The Herald Printing House of Ahsoskie, N.C., made an error in screening the photos for publication.

Considering the late hours at which the *Captain's Log* is printed, an occasional slip-up is understandable.

Campus Close-Up

Spanish Club to meet

There will be a meeting of the Spanish Club on Friday, October 17, in Wingfield 126, at 2:00 p.m. Anyone interested, please attend.

CNC SVEA meets Thursday

The CNC SVEA will have a meeting on October 21 at 3:30 p.m. in N-121 to discuss parent-teacher communication. The guest speaker is Lucy Ann Hannecock, principal of Lee Hall Elementary School. Everyone interested is welcome!

Logic tutors needed

Anyone interested in tutoring elementary logic, contact Karen Wolff at T-1-A or 599-7085.

Students tutored will pay for this service.

Horticulture Club sets tour

The Horticulture Club will sponsor a field trip to tour the gardens of Williamsburg on Saturday, November 1. Lunch for club members only will be paid for by the club. Guests are welcome.

Departure is scheduled for 9:00 a.m. in front of the Campus Center. Return is estimated for late afternoon. There will be a sign-up sheet on the bulleting board in the Biology Department, Gosnold Hall.

Philosophy Club has speaker

Dr. Frank McClusky will speak on "Hegel and the Art of Writing" at the next Philosophy Club meeting, October 16, noon-1:00 p.m., in Newport 214.

Plants to be sold

The Horticulture Club is sponsoring a plant sale on Friday, October 17, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., in the Campus Center.

Mid-term reports due

Mid-term week for the current semester is October 20-24.

Grade reports will be mailed to all

freshmen, basic studies, and nursing students.

Professors are asked to submit their grades on the grade sheets provided by the Registrar's Office before 5:00 p.m. on October 24.

CNC Theatre plans four productions

The CNC Theatre Program will expand to four productions this year, kicking off its season with *The Fantasticks*. This popular musical-comedy by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt boasts the longest run in Broadway history.

Two tunes from *The Fantasticks*, "Try to Remember" and "Soon It's Gonna Rain," have become American musical standards.

The second half of the fall schedule will offer *A Life in the Theatre*, a serio-comic play by David Mamet.

In February the program continues with *The House of Bernarda Alba* by Garcia Lorca, which concerns the repression of five daughters by their domineering mother and how love moves them to tragic ends.

The CNC Theatre concludes its season with *A Thousand Clowns*, beginning April 24. This play, written by Herb Gardner, is a hilarious look into the life of an unemployed television comedy writer, complicated by love and a precocious 12-year-old ward.

Program to feature author Alex Haley

Alex Haley will be the guest speaker for the program "Our Future in the Cosmos." This program, sponsored by the College of William and Mary, is provided free for the public.

Haley will discuss "A Saga of Black History-The Future of the Family" at 8:00 p.m. on October 16. Tickets can be obtained at the Coliseum Box Office.

senate minutes

by Stephanie Mosca

The third meeting of the Student Senate was opened by President Mike Croall on Tuesday, October 7. Business began with a report on Fall Fest, which will be from noon until 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 19. The event, which is open to the public, will include adult and children's games, refreshments, flea markets, music by "Little Big Band," an arts and crafts festival, sky-diving exhibitions, and a sunset ceremony by the Queen's Color Guard. All clubs are asked to participate in some fashion. It is hoped that this community event will become an annual function on our campus.

Tabled by the Senate until next week was a proposed amendment to the SA constitution, Article 7, Section 3C. If passed, the amendment will read that it is manda-

tory for all school funded clubs to have a representative at all Senate meetings. If the representative has two consecutive, unexcused absences, the club will lose its funding.

Also tabled for one week was the constitution for the Baseball Club.

The Senate passed a motion that the body will meet every Tuesday in order to keep up with the most current amendments and constitutions. The Senate had previously decided to meet only the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

Dennis Seabron, speaking for the BSA, reported to the Senate on a debate which his organization will sponsor. The debate will be held between representatives for the three presidential candidates. Any clubs interested in participating should contact Seabron in W-117.

Executive Council Notes

by Stephanie Mosca

The Executive Council meeting of October 9 began with the monthly report from the CAC and the student representative for intramurals.

Mike Croall, Senate President, reported to the Council concerning the October 7 meeting of the Senate.

A motion was passed by the Executive Council to accept the constitution and by-laws of the Buccaneer.

Also passed by the Council was a motion to appropriate \$150 towards Fall Fest, which will be held Sunday, October 19. The money will be used for awards and advertisements.

The new faculty evaluation forms have been completed. They now will be submitted to President Anderson for approval. If the forms are approved, workshops will be set up for students, since these forms are more complicated than those used previously.

The next meeting of the Executive Council is Thursday, October 16, at 12:15 p.m. in CC-233.

The six Divisional Presidents of the Student Association were elected by the student body to serve the students of Christopher Newport College. The Divisional Presidents are Willette Edwards, Communications; Ken Gillespie, Unclassified; Mike Hogge, Social and Behavioral Science; Stephanie Mosca, Arts and Letters; Mary Pimblett, Natural and Quantitative Science; and Darlene Willette, Business and Economics.

As voting members of the Executive Council, the Divisional Presidents strive to represent their divisions effectively. In order to do this, they need input from their constituents. Students may air their problems or complaints at the Executive Council meetings which are held every Thursday at 12:15 p.m., or they may contact their Divisional Presidents personally. A mailbox for each of the Divisional Presidents is located in CC-229. For proper representation in each division, student concerns must be voiced.

Planning & Placement News

Attention, Seniors! Please make appointments in the Placement Office, CC-208, to interview with the following company representatives:

10/21--First Virginia Bank of Tidewater; business majors for management trainees.

10/22--Computer Science Corp.--information science and math majors for computer programming positions.

10/22--Prudential Insurance Co.--all majors for sales positions.

10/28--Goodman and Co., CPAs--accounting majors for staff accountants.

10/30--U.S. Marine Corps; all majors for officers, U.S. Marine Corps.

The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace is recruiting applicants for the 1981-82 foreign affairs intern program.

The program provides an opportunity for students with a serious interest in foreign policy, who may want to pursue careers in that area, to have a working experience for six months each during the year beginning July 1981. Some interns are assigned to the Arms Control Association or to *Foreign Policy* magazine's Washington office. Others work with individual project directors in the New York or Washington offices. Since projects vary in character, they try to match the interests of students with the research that is underway.

There is a very large number of applicants for this program and only about 20 students are accepted yearly. Therefore, all applicants must be nominated by their university, and each university is allowed to nominate only three. The program is also restricted to graduating seniors or to graduate students in the first two years of graduate school. Nominees should be of high academic quality and should have done some course work in international

relations, although they need not be restricted to any one departmental major. The deadline for applications is February 1, 1981. For further information, contact the Placement Office.

The Department of State, Department of Commerce, and the International Communications Agency currently are accepting applications for Foreign Service Officer, Foreign Commercial Service Officer, and Foreign Service Information Officer positions. Applications for the written test will be accepted up to October 24, 1980.

To be eligible for the examination, applicants must be at least 20 years old at the time of the examination; U.S. citizens; and available for worldwide assignment, including Washington, D.C. Successful candidates and their spouses and dependent children must be able to meet rigorous medical requirements; and successful candidates will be subject to a thorough background examination.

No specific educational background is required, and no special course of study is recommended. Success in the written examination and other assessments requires broad knowledge of foreign and domestic affairs and U.S. history, government, and culture.

The Office of Career Planning and Placement has received information about Camp Windau, a boys' residential camp located in Pittsfield, Massachusetts. They are seeking applicants for Summer 1981 in the following areas:

Water safety instructor, small craft instructors, arts and crafts, music, drama, pioneering, photography, baseball, basketball, tennis, general land sports, waterskiing, archery, general counselors, and more.

Interested students should stop by the Placement Office, CC-208.

ENTERTAINMENT

Sound Solution

by Rick Dunn

The Bus Boys are one of the more recent bands to emerge out of the Los Angeles club circuit. They're also one of the more unique. These guys must be the world's only all-black New Wave band. And they're good.

Minimum Wage Rock and Roll is the name of the Bus Boys' debut album. It is an impressive collection of Power Pop

with an off-the-wall twist. Instead of downplaying the race thing, the band flaunts it, with a warped sense of humor.

Humor is one of my favorite ingredients in rock and roll, and this album has plenty of it. "KKK" is a great example. The song is a manic-paced rocker with the chorus, "Wanna join the Klu Klux Klan/Play in a rock and roll band." Remember, this is a black band.

On "Did You See Me," singer Brian O'Neal paints a biographical picture of the band, capping it with the line, "You think it was hot in the shade/I better you never heard music like this by spades."

"There Goes the Neighborhood" relates the alarm of a black neighborhood when the whites start moving in. "Minimum

(Continued on page 8)

Small crowd enjoys jazz sounds

by Ana Kimball

Wednesday, October 8, saw the return performance of Hampton's "Little Big Band." Although attendance was the usual (small), those present appeared to have been quite taken with the sounds of the swing/jazz era.

Originally called Hot Buns, the band has been in existence for seven years. Members of the band include Dan Fitzgerald, bass, lead vocals; Matt Petterson, tenor sax; Jim Tory, baritone, flute, clarinet,

tenor, vocals; Jim Summer, alto and soprano sax; Joe Chiliberti, drums; Guy Greeman, guitar; and Pat Gainer, keyboards. Ron Staples is responsible for the excellent sound.

The band performed numerous songs from the jazz-swing era. Their show featured hits by Duke Ellington, Cab Calloway, Johnny Mercer, Wynonie Harris, and Bob Wills. They also dedicated "Moon Dance," by Van Morrison, to the birthday girl, Katie D'Aiutolo, CAC Assistant Director.

(Continued on page 8)

Dance is a success for Baseball Club

by Gregg Klich

Last Friday evening, October 10, the CNC Baseball Club and the CAC sponsored Bill Deal and the Rhondels, who played in the small gym.

The band played a variety of music, including disco and Top 40's. They also featured numerous "oldies," including two originals, "I've Been Hurt" and "My Way."

According to David Edgerton, President/Treasurer of the Baseball Club, the revenue raised will help to relieve financial burdens placed on individual club members. The money raised will be used by the Baseball Club for uniforms, equipment, and travel expenses.



(photo by Sandra Ripley)

SUPPORT

CNC

SPORTS

3rd Annual Sigma Pi WET T-SHIRT CONTEST and MALE WET "BUNS" CONTEST

★ 50c discount ★

for CNC Students

w/ I.D.

Present at door

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

in the Campus Center
Thursday, October 23rd

Presenting the best unknown band
in Tidewater -

BUBBIT

Wednesday, October 22
9:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
in the Cafe'

CNC Students \$2.00 Guests \$3.00

Students allowed two guests

Don't forget to come out to the Fall Fest,
Sunday, October 19

A CAC Party Presentation

SPORTS

GDI, OTHG, Sigma Pi see victories in intramural action

by Iggy Novo

Last Sunday's intramural football games brought a change of pace: the referees got to play some football, because the game between the Steel Square and Sigma Pi was forfeited by the Steel Square. The Steel Square was not able to come up with enough players in their 15-minute allotment. So, instead of sitting around for 1½ hours, the referees joined the Steel Square for a scrimmage against Sigma Pi, while James Jarvis and Iggy Novo played referee.

The second game was dubbed by Bill Humphreys as "the annual OTHG Bowl" because the OTHG played against the OTHGers. For the first time, the OTHGers moved the ball well on the strength of a new quarterback, scoring on their first possession, but that was to be the extent of their points. It seems that they cannot break the six-point barrier. The OTHGers should be taking a few lessons from their more experienced brothers, the OTHG, who scored on a pass and made the two-point conversion to put them in the lead, 8-6. The OTHG's next score began with a 50-yard pass to the OTHGer five and then a run to make it 14-6 at half-time. In the second half, the OTHGer defense tightened up and allowed only one more touchdown in the final quarter to end it at 20-6.

The final game of the day brought the Islanders against GDI, a game which was close right down to the last play. The Islanders struck first blood on a 65-yard touchdown run by their halfback and then missed the extra point to start at 6-0. GDI quickly came back with a 40-yard touchdown pass to tie the score at 6-6, missing the extra point. GDI scored again after an intercepted pass was returned to the Islander 18 and then run in by the half back to make it 6-12, missing a very important extra point. GDI had a chance

for an insurance touchdown on a pass into the end zone, but it was tipped by two offense players and called dead. The score stayed 6-12 until the fourth quarter when the Islanders threw a short pass which turned into an 80-yard touchdown. They did score the extra point to put them in the lead, 13-12. GDI did not give up. On their next possession they marched to the Islander 30 and, with only seconds left, attempted a pass in the end zone, but it was intercepted, thus killing their last hope. The final score was 13-12.

Next Sunday at 9:30, the Steel Square meets the Islanders. At 11:00, it's GDI vs. Sigma Pi; at 12:30, Head-EHO-Hunters vs. the OTHG. The OTHGers have the day off.

Vanderbilt lures away CNC's Lee

by David Bean

Vanderbilt University's coffers hold more for Phil Lee than CNC's budding women's basketball team could.

Lee had only been here for one year. In this time, he took a team of girls (and a losing athletic program) that had won only five games the season before and led them to the opening round of the Division III National Championship. The team had a reputation for losing frequently. The team lacked a positive attitude. After a while, the team size resembled a 100 percent cotton shirt. It shrank considerably in the wash.

By Christmas 1979, under Lee's direction, the team had won more games than they had the entire previous season. Things changed. When members left the team, there were other players to fill the vacancies quickly.

(Continued on page 8)



(photo by John Mason)

Lady Captains go up to block shot.

Lady Captains are 1-3 in Conference

by David Bean

The Lady Captains did not do very well last week. It all started last Tuesday, October 7, when the Lady Captains traveled to Hampton Institute. In their first match against Mary Washington, CNC played well, but not well enough, as M.W. beat CNC 15-5, 14-16, 15-12.

The second match was against HI. CNC has already beaten HI once this year, but the second time around was different as HI swept both matches 15-5, 15-8.

Saturday's matches against Bridgewater and N.C. Wesleyan were not much better. Bridgewater, who finished second in the state, seemed to do little for the Captains' morale or their win-loss record as they beat CNC 15-2, 11-15, 15-7. N.C. Wesleyan really didn't seem to have much

(Continued on page 8)

CNC drops two more

by David Bean

The continuing nightmare of the Captains' soccer team took an all too familiar turn last week as they dropped two games.

Last Wednesday, October 8, they traveled to take on Mary Washington College and found that some things don't change overnight. "We didn't play very well at all," said Coach Cummings. "It seems that all of this playing on the road has had a very negative effect on the younger players. They get nervous about playing on a different field; they start listening to the fans instead of concentrating on the match."

The Captains dropped the match 1-0.

The Captains' next match was on the road in Richmond as they took on Virginia Commonwealth University. This was one of those games that are best forgotten, but the Captains can't.

"Basically, what happened was the fact that they came out to play and we didn't," reflected Cummings. "They were beating us to every ball, being very aggressive."

(Continued on page 8)

**DANCE TEAM
SUPPORT
CNC
SPORTS
CHEERLEADERS
and
all contributing talents
are welcome to the
MEETING
Tues., Oct. 21st 7-9 p.m.
(in the small gym)**




50c off

of a pitcher of your favorite beverage
with valid CNC I.D.

Good thru October 23

11002-A Jefferson Avenue
596-3047

12288 Warwick Blvd.
599-0167

★ **SPECIAL** ★

**\$25 Student Racquetball
Membership**

**1/2 Price Mon.-Fri., 9-5
with presentation
of Student Card**



HAMPTON ROADS RACQUET CLUB
12650 Jefferson Avenue
12650 Jefferson Avenue, Newport News
877-1735

FEATURES

Art Department benefits in two ways this month

Studio A spotlights students' art



Various art work by CNC art students

(photos by Jamie Campbell)

by Patricia Earls

A batik dragon, more clay pots than a nursery, two stained glass originals, and art, art: Studio A got to show their stuff (and even sell it) on October 9 outside the Campus Center.

Studio A is CNC's newly rejuvenated art club. Robin Boucher is the president, and at the art show, she was also the treasurer. "That'll be \$50.60," she said to one woman who had already bought quite a bit of art that day. That's a nice profit, but

the art club only gets 25 percent of it. The rest goes to the individual artist.

The 25 percent of sales that goes to Studio A is used to support the club. Says Boucher, there is "pure blood and sweat in this sale," because the club gets no SA funding. But, with a little organization, the club is making progress. "We finally got a checking account," which to Boucher is an accomplishment, because she had the club fund in her personal account for six months.

(Continued on page 8)

New pug mill is a much-needed asset

by Kim Fizer

"Clay is like wine or cheese. It gets better with age," explains Dr. David Alexick. By mixing a large quantity of clay at once, the clay is able to age in order to become more plastic. This is one of the benefits gained by the newly-acquired Pug Mill.

What exactly is a pug mill? Dr. Alexick compares it to a jet engine and a meat grinder. Different types of dry clay and clay scraps are compressed and blended to make a good rich mixture. The output is recycled to insure a thorough blend. By using a variety of clays that have different properties, the new product is more plastic. That is, the clay holds its shape better and is thus better suited for shaping on the potter's wheel.

So far this semester, the Art Department has used 750 pounds of clay. An estimated one ton is used during a semester. Previously, the clay was ordered premixed and pre-hydrated. Having the pug mill enables the department to order clay at a lower cost. Wet clay is heavier and thus increases shipping costs.

Unless you know Latin, the word "pug" bears no relation to mixing clay. Pug is derived from the Latin *pugil*, meaning to box or to punch. Formerly, the clay had to be kneaded or punched like bread dough. The pug mill has one arm that presses heavily down on the clay.

The pug mill is locked up whenever it is not in use because it can be dangerous if improperly used. Dr. Alexick himself has the only key and is the only person who can operate the mill. The \$1495 machine was purchased with money from the capital outlay fund.

The new pug mill makes life easier for those in the Art Department who work with clay. No longer do they have clay up to their elbows and enlarged biceps from mixing the clay by hand. The potter can now spend more time perfecting his pottery rather than worrying about whether his clay has been punched sufficiently.

Pot-throwing made easy



Dr. David Alexick throws a pot.

by Kim Fizer

Throwing a better pot is made easier by the pug mill. Those days are obsolete when clay was mixed by hand. The clay is now mixed by a mechanical arm which allows a longer period for the clay to age.

Dr. David Alexick gave a mini-lesson on pot-throwing with some help from the pug mill.

After removal from the pug mill, the clay is allowed to age in order to become

plastic. The first step in throwing a pot is to remove all air bubbles from the clay. To accomplish this, the clay is wedged on a wedging board. This action is similar to kneading bread dough. The clay is cut on wire and slapped onto the wedging board to burst any remaining bubbles.

The clay is then molded into a tall mound shape and placed in the center of the potter's wheel. After a few revolutions of shaping the clay, the potter makes a hole in the top. This is the beginning of a pot. The potter uses his knuckles to raise the clay or push it out. This is called a knuckle draught. Once the basic shape is formed, designs can be etched into the still wet clay, a lip can be formed onto the rim, or a base can be added after the jar has partially dried.

To a non-artistic person, it is fascinating to watch something being created out of a lump of clay by a process that resembles an advanced form of working in mud.

Tell our advertisers

you saw it in

The Captain's Log

Studio M

Hair Styling

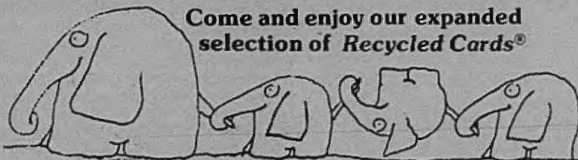
PROFESSIONAL—CREATIVE—FULL SERVICE
FOR WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN

You are wonderful — look like it!

326 OYSTER POINT ROAD
OYSTER POINT PLAZA
NEWPORT NEWS, VA. 23602

APPOINTMENTS: 874-7304
OFFICE: 874-7219

Come and enjoy our expanded
selection of Recycled Cards®



MARY ANN'S HALLMARK SHOP
Oyster Pt. Rd. & Warwick Blvd.
877-3886

Campus Cracks

RASPBERRIES

ED, WHAT DOES THIS NEW ALBUM BY THE PSYCHOTIC BAND-AIDS SOUND LIKE?



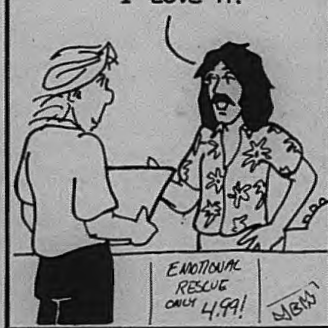
IT'S JUST A LOT OF SCREAMING AND POINTLESS, PRETENTIOUS NOISE BACKED WITH PILE-DRIVING RHYTHM.



IT'S THAT GOOD!?



I LOVE IT.



Classifieds

LOST--Norwich college ring in men's room in the library; \$100 reward; call 851-8098.

FOR SALE--68 Firebird, great shape, 350 cu. in., 4-speed, new battery, new exhaust; \$800; call 595-1004 Friday nights and weekends.

FOR SALE--'67 Mustang, V-8, 2-dr. HT, AT, AC, new radials, new battery, custom interior, good condition; \$1200; call 595-1784 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE--Stereo Console; Grundig all transistor stereo console with internal speakers; receiver-amplifier has AM-FM-shortwave-longwave & standard broadcasting bands; can reproduce records and tapes; dual 1210 turntable; solid wood cabinet 61" long, 29" high; \$250; call 874-8475 in Denbigh.

NEEDED--Roommate to share 3-bedroom house in Denbigh; female preferred; call 877-3061 nights.

FOR SALE--1974 Honda 554; good condition; call 851-2988; ask for Donna.

FOUND in the grass by the Campus Center, a key to an automobile. For verification of ownership, please contact Mike Hogge at 1-642-2006 (no collect calls).

STOLEN--Red Head "Professional" Tennis Racquet; brand new; racquet readily identifiable by owner; please call 874-4567; reward offered.

FOR SALE--Vivitar 35 mm. SLR camera with lens and case, excellent condition; \$125; 229-0879, ask for Phil.

FOR SALE--custom made surf fishing rod with quick reel, excellent condition; \$40; 229-0879, ask for Phil.

FOR SALE--Schwin LeTour bicycle, 10-speed, new tires, good condition; \$75; 229-0879, ask for Phil.

WANTED--Female Christian roommate to share apt. 1/2 mile from college; \$110 plus 1/2 of elec.; 595-2934.

ROOMMATE WANTED for nice furnished trailer; rent 100 + utilities; Carrollton, 20 min. from school; 380-0674.

FOR SALE--One Advent model 300 FM stereo receiver and two Yamaha NS-5 speakers; like new; \$369; call 874-9472. REWARD--Lost gold Cross pen in Wingfield 124 on 9/17/80; sentimental value; no questions asked; Susan Lewis, X7099, T4C.

ROOM FOR RENT--in private home in Hilton area, 5 min. from

Classified ads are free to all CNC students. Faculty and Staff. Ads run for four (4) consecutive weeks, unless we are advised otherwise.

CNC; refrigerator and cooking privileges; no smoking; call 596-8249.

FOUND--Audrey Humphrey's silver pen; to claim, come to Campus Center Information Desk.

FOR SALE--Boys' clothing; 2 BTK sport jackets, size 6. VG condition, \$5 each; also vests, pants, and shirts, sizes 5, 6, and 7; call 595-8663.

FOR SALE--40 pc. glassware, service for 8; green thumbprint pattern; includes iced teas glasses, cordial glasses, sherbet dishes; sm. and lge. wine goblets; \$20; call 596-8663.

Students interested in part-time or full-time jobs should make an appointment in the Office of Career Planning and Placement, CC-208.

PART-TIME JOBS

Babysitter, Sales Clerk, Yardwork, Cashier/Clerk, Painters, Night Auditor, Collector, Management Trainee, Laborer, Clerk, Bus Drivers, Security, Waiter/Waitress, Telephone Solicitor, Payroll Clerk, Field Representative, Math Tutor, Gade 2 Laborer (gardener).

FULL-TIME JOBS

Production Worker, Desk Clerk/Secretary, Secretary, Sales Representative (Wine, beer & bar products distributor) --applicants should have background in restaurant sales or knowledge of restaurant work and wine products.

Reporter--several years' experience on a daily newspaper; applicant must be able to write with clarity and possess a sound knowledge of grammar, spelling, and style; job requires good typing and familiarity with VDT's.

Chemistry Technician Trainee--B.S. in chemistry or biology with strong chemistry background.

Environmental Analyst--degree in biology, engineering, or other related environmental sciences; some experience in the environmental control field.

Senior Software Analyst--College graduate and a background in technical programming on a large scale computer; experience in a realtime CICS, IMS environment.

Programmer Analyst--four-year degree in computer science or equivalent; minimum of two years' programming with knowledge of JCL, TSO, Fortran and COBOL; experience in software project management, structured design and documentation and programming system evaluation.

Calendar of Events

Friday, October 17		
CNC Monthly Concert	Theatre	1 p.m.-11 p.m.
CLEP Test	CC-233	8 a.m.-4 p.m.
BSA Rehearsal	CC-233	4-7 p.m.
Captain's Log	CC-205	11:30-1 p.m.
Peer Advising	CC-209	8-9 a.m.
Dubose Meeting	CC-209	12:30-2 p.m.
Keebler Company	CC-227	9 a.m.-noon; 1-4 p.m.
Sailing Club	N-119	Noon-1 p.m.
Sigma Pi Pledges	N-122	Noon-1 p.m.
AKPsi	N-125	Noon-1 p.m.
BSA Executive Council	N-202	Noon-1 p.m.
ROTC	G-224B	Noon-1 p.m.
Horticulture Club Plant Sale	CC Hallway	10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Spanish Club	W-126	2-3 p.m.
Saturday, October 18		
BSA Rehearsal	Theatre	4-8 p.m.
Pi Kappa Sigma	Cafeteria	7 p.m.-1 a.m.
Sunday, October 19		
BSA Rehearsals	Theatre	1:30-6 p.m.
Sigma Pi	CC-233	7:30-11 p.m.
Monday, October 20		
BSA	CC-233	Noon-1 p.m.
Intervarsity Christian Assoc.	CC-205	Noon-1 p.m.
AKPsi	CC-209	Noon-1 p.m.
Philosophy Club	CC-227	Noon-1 p.m.
ROTC	G-224B	Noon-1 p.m.
Pi Kappa Sigma Pledges Bake Sale	CC Hallway	9 a.m.-1 p.m.
BSA Rehearsal	Cafeteria	7-9 p.m.
Tuesday, October 21		
Baptist Student Union	CC-233	12:15-1 p.m.
Pi Kappa Sigma Pledges	CC-205	Noon-1 p.m.
First Va. Bank of Tidewater (Placement)	CC-209	9 a.m.-noon; 1-4 p.m.
AKPsi	N-125	Noon-1 p.m.
Honors Curriculum	N-204	2:30-4:30 p.m.
Student Senate	G-145	12:15-1 p.m.
Cheerleading Meeting	Small Gym	7-9 p.m.
Students for Reagan	CC Hallway	11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Wednesday, October 22		
AKPsi	CC-233	Noon-1 p.m.
BSA Rehearsal	CC-233	4 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
Pi Kappa Sigma	CC-207	Noon-1 p.m.
Computer Sciences (Placement)	CC-209	9 a.m.-noon; 1-4 p.m.
Sigma Pi	CC-209	Noon-1 p.m.
Prudential Insurance Co. (Placement)	CC-227	9 a.m.-noon; 1-4 p.m.
History Club	N-125	Noon-1 p.m.
ROTC	G-224B	Noon-1 p.m.
BSA Bake Sale	CC Hallway	9 a.m.-2 p.m.
CAC Entertainment "Bubblin"	Cafeteria	9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Thursday, October 23		
Student Association	CC-233	12:15-1 p.m.
Honors Curriculum	CC-233	2:30-3:30 p.m.
Sigma Pi Pledges	CC-227	7-10 p.m.
Students for Reagan	CC Hallway	11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Sigma Pi Pledges "Wet T-Shirt Contest"	Cafeteria	9 p.m.-1 a.m.

TURNSTIDE

ALL RIGHT, GANG, WE'RE BEHIND ENOUGH AS IT IS; SO EVERYBODY GET CLOCKED IN AND WE'LL TRY A FEW QUICK RUN-THROUGHS.



NOW WE HAD A PRETTY LOUSY SEASON LAST YEAR, BUT WE'RE GOING TO CHANGE THAT THIS TIME! EVERYONE PICK UP A SCRIPT AND WE'LL GET STARTED!



AND REMEMBER! THIS IS A COMIC STRIP! IT'S SUPPOSED TO BE FUNNY! SO I WANT YOU TO GET OUT THERE AND BE FUNNY! FUNNY, DO YOU HEAR ME?!



FUNNY! FUNNY! FUNNY!



EDITORIAL

Life is comfortable at CNC

The topic of this week's editorial is "beating a dead horse," or "Which whipping boy this time?"

Yes, sir, it seems this section of the *Captain's Log* has come to resemble a petty gripe column, with few other statements of import than: the campus is littered, the desks are written on, we have deadlines to meet, and our wallet was stolen. Who cares?

We certainly don't care; we have a paper to put out. We like filler. Sure, we're angry sometimes, and we perceive the comings and goings on this campus, but life at CNC is just so comfortable and perfect that we should not complain.

We mean that CNC does not have a security problem, or a money problem (i.e., too much money being spent on some things, and not enough on others), or a space problem, or a lack of student input in the legislative goings on. CNC's cafeteria serves good food. The bathrooms are kept clean and well-stocked. The library hours are just perfect to suit everyone's needs.

And the prices? They just couldn't be lower. Why, the bookstore must have the lowest prices in town, and the biggest selection.

Student rights must be the most equal they've ever been. Nobody's complaining.

Nobody's complaining about anything.

"Hey, I've got an idea," said some invisible person so far up the ladder that no one can see him. "Let's raise the tuition, and cut the funding, and cut the staff, and, uh, why don't we donate something useless and uncomprehensible, like art, and spend a lot of money on a big party for everybody? They won't complain. They're happy there!"

At least, that's what the *Captain's Log* has shown. Send your letters to:

Editor
The Captain's Log
Christopher Newport College
50 Shoe Lane
Newport News, VA. 23606



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I enjoyed the feature "Reporter Volunteers for Psychology Experiment" in the October 9, 1980 edition of the *Captain's Log*. However, your reporter has reported a most grievous error in the italicized lead to the article. She asserts that an experiment was run to prove a hypothesis. Proof of anything can seldom be done within the context of experiments; the term proof having its most succinct meaning in terms of mathematics and logic. Hence, I suggest the use of a less absolute term such as *verify* or *test*. This may appear to be a trivial comment, but within the context of the scientific method, the difference between proof and verification is of great import.

F. Samuel Bauer, Ph.D.
Professor of Psychology

Scholars. You did such a good job with the different articles, from the interesting discussion of Styron himself to the articles about the Styron Scholars.

All of us who are involved in the film series that is tied to the syllabus of the freshman honors course are so pleased at the student body's interest in the movies and in the discussions in the pub, and the articles in the *Captain's Log* have been our principal means for getting the word around. This discussion last Sunday led us from Thomas More's dilemma to the situation of the young men faced with going to Viet Nam. I had heard a student say on the way out that More was "not relevant" to today, and I was sorry not to see the student in the pub afterwards.

Thanks again for your interest in the Honors program and in the film series.

Sincerely,
Jane C. Webb
Chairman
Honors Council

Dear Editor:

I would like to offer my belated congratulations on the feature on the Styron

Captain's Log

Editor-in-Chief Patricia Earls
News Editor Darlene Willett
Feature Editor Kim Fizer
Sports Editor David Bean
Entertainment Editor Ana Kimball
Photography Editor Sandra Ripley
Graphics Jeanne Neupert
Business Manager Jeff Rountree
Advertising Manager Gregg Klich
Secretary Tina Drew
Staff Rick Dunn, Janey Hart, Stephanie Mosca, Robert Hollinger, Mickey Boyer, Patricia Nuckols, Nat Webb, David Byrn, John Mason, Bob Carter, Stuart Pollock.

Advisors Dr. James Morris, Dr. Kenneth Newell

Pep Band has good turnout; still needs brass instruments

by Patricia Nuckols

"Actually, I was very pleased with the turnout of people and with the sound," commented Doug Spruill of the Busch Gardens Bozo Band. "I believe it's going to be a really good band." Spruill, a music major at CNC, helped organize CNC's Pep Band.

The Pep Band, the College's first performing instrumental ensemble, has its first rehearsal October 10. Sergeant Jim Pascal, director of the Wind Ensemble at Langley Air Force Base, has volunteered his services as the musical director. The Athletic and Music Departments sponsor the band.

The band is significant in that it is the first CNC band composed entirely of students. Also, it is expected to add to school spirit. The band will perform principally at the home basketball games and occasionally will attend some away games.

Eighteen musicians attended the first rehearsal. However, the group desperately needs more instrumentalists. "We know there are many students on campus who played instruments in high school. It doesn't take that long to get back in shape

to play this music," says Spruill. "Even if it's been years since you've played, come out and try."

Any musician wishing to participate will be accepted, but there is a great need for brass instruments such as trumpets, trombones, baritones, and tubas. Anyone interested in joining the Pep Band should contact either the Athletic Department, the Music Department, or Doug Spruill (877-6136). Rehearsals are Tuesday nights in Ratcliffe Gym, Room 106, from 8:30 to 10:00 p.m.

Booker honored for educational project

Dr. H. Marshall Booker, Professor of Economics and Director of the International Commerce and Culture program, was recently awarded national recognition for his work in secondary level economic education, a project entered in the 18th Annual Awards Program for the Teaching of Economics of the Joint Council on Economic Education.

Marshall is one of the 24 teachers sharing \$9,250 in cash prizes. Judged by eight distinguished economists and educators, his project was chosen for its innovative and effective approach to presenting economics in the classroom. His program is a joint effort in cooperation with Mrs. Katherine Booth, Director of Development at Hampton Roads Academy.

Dr. Booker will be honored with other winners at the annual conference of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development in St. Louis in March.

The National Awards Program for the Teaching of Economics is sponsored by an annual grant from the International Paper Company Foundation and is part of the Joint Council on Economic Education's ongoing program of increasing economic understanding by striving to eliminate "economic illiteracy."

Dance

(Continued from page 3)

The band, as well as the audience, enjoyed the atmosphere created by the music. The evening was upbeat, lively, and entertaining. With the "Little Big Band" around, the sounds of jazz and swing will certainly last in this area.

ROTC awards

(Continued from page 1)

Recipients of the Airborne School awards were Herbert Charity, Alfred Corbin, and Michael Edwards. Junior Cadet Michael Edwards also received the Air Assault Award. A two-year ROTC scholarship was granted to Cadet Michael Wacalawski.

Over 3,000 cadets competed for the Advanced Camp Awards. Linda Richardson and Herbert Charity received the Individual Physical Proficiency Award for emerging in the top ten percent. Richard Shrank and James B. Thompson received the Military Proficiency Award for emerging in the top five percent.

Fall Fest

(Continued from page 1)

to play. They will perform until about 5:00. Also beginning at 2:00 will be the Fall Family Run. The Run is sponsored by the Christopher Newport College Alumni Association, the Peninsula Track Club, and United Virginia Bank. Dr. Timothy Morgan is the Run coordinator. The entry fee is \$5.00 per person, except for the Fun Run, which is free.

The first run will be on flat ground with no traffic. This is the Fun Run. The second run, the 3,000-meter Novice Run, will be on flat streets in the Riverside area of Newport News. The final run is for everyone; this Open Run will be 5,000 meters on up and down grades in the Riverside area.

The adult games begin at 3:30. These games will feature a backgammon tournament, a volleyball tournament, an egg-throwing contest, and a tug-of-war. The activities will be interrupted at 4:15 for the runners to receive their awards for the Family Run.

The Fort Eustis Precision Drill Team will perform at 5:00. At 5:45, the Queen's Color Guard from the College of William and Mary will conduct a flag-lowering ceremony.

Fall Fest ends at 6:00, bringing to an end a full day's activities crammed into half a day.

Sound Solution

(Continued from page 3)

"Wage" is an ode to anyone unfortunate enough to have worked in a restaurant. The vocals bring Talking Heads' David Byrne to mind.

The album's best cut is one of the few "serious" songs on the album. "Anggie" is a great piece of pop rock with some superb guitar work by Victor Johnson. It's got "single" written all over it.

Minimum Wage Rock and Roll is a very strong debut for a promising new band. Being a black band in such a white-dominated genre (New Wave), it will be interesting to see how the Bus Boys are accepted. I hope acceptance is quick, because this is one of the best bands to emerge in 1980.

The Government Club is running a "straw poll" to determine the voting preferences of CNC students. Please fill out

CNC sponsors women's conference

by Patricia Earls

Vivian Derryck, the U.S. Secretariat for the World Conference of the U.N. Decade for Women, 1980, will be on the CNC Campus Saturday, October 18, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. She will speak on the Copenhagen '80—Outcome Assessment and the Future program sponsored by the Federal Women's Program based at Langley AFB and the Office of Continuing Education at CNC.

Derryck will "debrief" her audience on the events of the progress made at the conference in Copenhagen, Denmark, July 14-30. The U.N. Decade for Women has been established as 1976-1985. In 1980, this is the exact midpoint. The decade for women was established during the U.N. Conference for International Women's Year. The World Plan of Action was then constructed and has since served to relate problems common to women throughout the world.

The United States, participating in the Decade for Women, sponsored the National Women's Conference in Houston in 1977. The document these women produced, "The Spirit of Houston," has served as a vehicle in the fight for women's rights.

The Department of State established the position Derryck holds to further aid U.S. participation in the conference. Derryck will describe and explain her role at the October 18 conference at CNC.

Some of the objectives that the conference hopes to achieve are for women to meet and share their experiences with other women.

Studio A

(Continued from page 3)

Says Boucher, "We're trying to build up the students' morale." Once they sell something in a show on campus, it is easier for them to sell at other shows.

Money—a problem for Studio A? Why do you think they're called starving artists?

The ballot below and place it in the box at the Campus Center Information Desk by October 30.

CNC GOVERNMENT CLUB 1980 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

vote for one

Democrat
☐ Carter-Mondale
Republican
☐ Reagan-Bush

Independent
☐ Anderson-Lucey

Other
☐