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(photo by John Mason)

Although trees and flowers sprout in the springtime, this machine has the man-

made gall to pluck them out and move them elsewhere. See story next week.

Cafeteria problems continue

by Patricia Nuckols

The cafeteria petty theft goes on. Improvement has been noted by Phyllis Fletcher, the cafeteria manager, but the problems have hardly ceased.

Due to more restrictive measures by the cafeteria staff, the problems have decreased. The new rule of paying for food before it is wrapped has cut down the problem 75%. The cafeteria staff is also keeping a watchful eye on trays so they don't leave the cafeteria.

The resentfulness of some students has been noted concerning the trays. A number of students feel they should have the right to carry trays anywhere on campus. Yet in the past, they almost always fail to return these trays.

While the thefts continue, serious changes will occur. Since the cafeteria operates at a loss, these incidents hurt the cafeteria budget. If it continues, it has been decided that the school will have to take action.

According to the campus police, if a student is seen taking something from the cafeteria, he can be charged and arrested and then taken to court. If the student is found guilty, he is charged with a fine. However, the Director of Student Life, John McCaughey, would more likely handle the problem instead of the police.

McCaughy would probably treat a light offense with a disciplinary letter and deal with the offender personally. A more serious offense would involve possible suspension, a committee hearing, and a letter. This letter would stay in the student's academic file throughout his school career.

The Student Association is planning to form a type of review board for such incidents. If the student is guilty, he could lose his student I.D., be prevented from attending school functions, or have a disciplinary letter put in his file.

It should be noted that these actions shouldn't have been needed. The SA and the faculty and staff are trying to prevent such results as food price increases and increases in tuition and comprehensive fees.

ROTC scholarship is available

by Patricia Nuckols

The Professor of Military Science is now offering an opportunity to students who are not enrolled in ROTC to apply for an Army two-year scholarship. This special program permits the Professor of Military Science to identify outstanding students on campus and to offer them the opportunity to compete for an ROTC scholarship.

Requirements for eligibility include being a citizen of the United States, under age 25 on June 30 of the year in which eligible for graduation, and medically qualified. Eligible students must also have two years remaining in an approved baccalaureate degree program and agree to successfully complete the 1981 ROTC Basic Camp held at Ft. Knox, Kentucky, during the summer. If you meet these requirements, call 599-7169 or 253-4368 or stop by the ROTC Department.

Benefits from the scholarship include payment of tuition, fees, books, supplies and other academic expenses. Scholarship students also receive a tax-free living allowance of up to \$1000 each school year that the scholarship is in effect.

Students awarded prizes for outstanding art work

by John Reitzel

The Peninsula Fine Arts Center (PFAC) proudly presents their annual "Art by Peninsula College Students" exhibition. Participating in this event are students from Hampton Institute, Thomas Nelson, and CNC. Each college was permitted 10-12 entries.

Professor Betty Anglin and Dr. David Alexick from the CNC Art Department selected the top 12 pieces from 120 that were submitted by CNC students. It was a difficult decision, according to Dr. Alexick, because so many excellent pieces were submitted.

Once the CNC representatives were selected, the pieces were on display at the PFAC. Lee Montgomery, Newport News School Art Supervisor, and Norman DeHart, PFAC art instructor, were the final judges for the exhibition.

Robin Boucher, a senior CNC student and Art Club president, received an award for her sculpture *Mother and Child*. At the age of five, she said, "I want to be an artist." Her parents bought her an easel, and she went to work. Boucher believes that art takes patience and endurance. She prefers pottery and watercolors.

John Maceda is a freshman, recently graduated from Denhigh High School. He has been painting about eight years, and contributes his ability and interest to his artistic mother. He is a graduate of the PAA magnet art program. He has entered the James Taylor Memorial Art Show and has sent some of his work to Virginia Museum in Richmond, in hopes of receiving a fellowship award. His work *Reflected Lanterns* was awarded honors at PFAC. Maceda is mainly interested in charcoal sketches and watercolors. He paints and designs for Logos Letterheads and other private industries. He plans to open his own commercial art business. Maceda enjoys the art department at CNC, but he feels that it is too small.

Beatrice Peltz seems to envelope everyone in her beckoning aura. She said, "For me painting is a marvelous instrument for

communication; it helps you to discover who you are." Peltz has been painting for 30 years. She says, "Everyone should paint--everyone can paint." Peltz's painting *Landscape* won her an award. It also happens to be one of her favorite paintings.

Mary Rogers, a graduate of TNCC, has
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Clarinetist to play

by Patricia Nuckols

The Monthly Concert Series presents F. Gerard Errante, clarinetist, tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. The concert takes place in the Campus Center Theatre.

Errante has appeared intercontinentally as a clarinet recitalist in America, Europe, Australia, and the South Pacific. In 1976 he won second prize in the International Gaudeamus Competition for Interpretation of Contemporary Music.

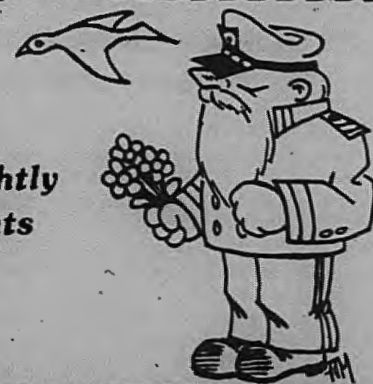
Aside from his publishings on music and the clarinet, Errante has studied with America's foremost clarinetists and with Walter Boeykens of the Brussels National Radio Orchestra. Errante has recorded for the CRT label and for many radio networks' broadcasts, including BBC, ORTF of France, ABC of Australia, Radio New Zealand, the Voice of America, and National Public Radio.

Having formally served as Artist-in-Residence of New South Wales State Conservatorium of Music in Sydney, Errante now is a Professor of Music at Norfolk State University. He is a New York native and has a B.A. degree from Queens College, an M.A. from the University of Wisconsin, and a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

His recital Friday features electronic music, including tape and native Australian instruments. Also on the program are various compositions for unaccompanied clarinetist.

General admission is \$3.00. For students, senior citizens, faculty and staff, admission is \$2.00. Tickets are available at the door.

Spring--
When a young
man's fancy lightly
turns to thoughts
of study?



Campus Close-Up

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity will sponsor Tony Saunders, co-owner and station manager of 2WD Radio, to speak on "The Marketing Concept and Formation of 2WD." The talk will be given Wednesday, March 25, at 12:00 in the CC Theatre.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club will feature guest speaker Lavern Klein on Tuesday, March 24th in Room W-103B at 12:15. Ms. Klein has her master's in biofeedback from the University of Northern Florida and is currently doing research in biofeedback. A question and answer session will follow her presentation.

Summer Session

The Registration News for Summer 1981 will be available by April 1.

Currently enrolled students may register for Summer 1981 at the same time, by appointment, as they early register for Fall 1981, which will be from May 4-8. Note that tuition payments for summer will be due at the time of registration.

The Summer 1981 Calendar is as follows:

- Session M: May 26-June 12
- Session A: June 15-July 15
- Session B: July 20-August 19
- Session C: June 15-August 19
- Session D (LAFB): May 26-July 29

Transcripts

Due to the large number of transcript requests, the Registrar's Office is asking all requestors to wait 24 hours to obtain a transcript or unofficial copy of a permanent record card. Emergency needs will, of course, be handled on an individual basis.

Official transcripts to be mailed to other institutions or employers will be processed within five days of the receipt of the request.

Government Club

It's making a comeback. The Government Club has lain dormant too long, according to Jamie Powell, and he intends to bring it back.

The officers of the newly revived Government Club are President, Jamie Powell; Vice President, Cynthia Brooks; Treasurer, Gary Brooks. With the new

members, the club has plans to start a newsletter with the Political Science Department; they intend to take a trip to Washington they are planning a panel discussion and a spring picnic at the end of the semester.

New members are welcomed and needed. The next meeting will be March 24, at 2:30 in CC-233.

Sailing Club

The Sailing Club will meet on Friday, March 20, in CC-233. Members will be leaving that afternoon for a regatta at Duke University. For further details, contact Joel Quass, 596-0252.

Horticulture Club

The Horticulture Club will present a demonstration on Bonsai Moarch 31 at 12:00 p.m., Room 133. The demonstration will be presented by Norman Beale.

Hemingway

On Friday, March 20, at 12 noon in Room 203 Newport Hall, Sigma Tau Delta will present as guest lecturer Dr. Scott Donaldson. Dr. Donaldson, Professor of American Literature at William and Mary, is the author of *The Life and Art of Hemingway*, a portrait type biography that deals with the topical arrangement of Hemingway's works as they relate to his life. Dr. Donaldson's talk will concentrate on the short story, "Cat in the Rain." Everyone is welcome.

Tennis Tourney

The Intramural Department is having a tennis tournament for all students (except varsity players), faculty, administration, and alumni. The tournament will be held Friday and Saturday, March 27 and 28, and will include men's and women's singles, as well as mixed doubles. Sign up with the director, Jeffrey Thomas, or in the Student Affairs office.



senate minutes

by Wes Witten

Budgets for all clubs and organizations for the next year of operations must be turned in by April 1. The Student Association is now toying with the idea of incorporating the S.A. into a separate organization. The Senate is looking for donations for prizes to the raffle. The raffle is supposed to be a city wide fund raising drive for the college. Voting for the election of S.A. officers for the fall semester will take place on April 6 and 7.

There were several revisions to the S.A. Constitution. Attendance at the Senate meetings will become mandatory. If the Senator misses two consecutive meetings without just cause, funding for the club will be repealed. An Operation Self Help will be begun in order to help students. Impeachments of S.A. officers will only need 15 percent of the student body and not the 25 percent now needed. These along with other amendments were agreed on totally, with one abstention.

Executive Council Notes

Topics of discussion for the March 12 session of the Executive Council are as follows:

1. The Executive Council agreed to vote on the SA Constitutional Amendments, the Poster Guidelines and the budget for FY 1981-82, at their next meeting to be held March 19.

2. A report was made by the newspaper investigation committee on the results of their survey evaluating the services of the *Captain's Log*. A copy of this report will be sent to the *Captain's Log*; one copy will be accessible in the Read File.

3. Plans for sending out Fund Drive information to parents will be mailed at the end of the month. The Council reported that one set of letters has been sent.

4. A committee was suggested to research the possibility of gaining Articles of Incorporation for the Student Association. It was suggested that this committee consult other college SA's for reference information in this matter.

5. It was decided that Spring Fest will be held for an entire week, with activities every night.

6. The Council moved that travel funds be used for a trip to William and Mary April 4.

7. Discussion of Sigma Pi was tabled. In the debate for clubs without insurance gaining SA funding, the ROTC affiliated Ranger Club submitted a letter to the Executive Council. A copy of this letter

was sent to the Carpenter Brothers Insurance Company for approval.

9. The SA has decided to buy a smaller stamp for poster approval

10. An amendment concerning the missing of two consecutive Executive Council meetings and the repercussions was tabled.

11. All student offices were reminded to keep their posted office hours.

12. Information concerning the Presidential Classroom in June or July was presented to the Council.

13. Student Association elections will be held April 6 and 7. It was decided that there will be a forum election committee. Campaigning will be conducted one week before the election is held.

1980-81 Track & Field Schedule

Here is the CNC Track and Field schedule for the rest of the year:

- 3/21 Hampton Institute Relays (away)
- 3/27 or 28 OPEN
- 3/31 Washington & Lee (Away)
- 4/4 Marietta College (away)
- 4/8 Lynchburg (home - 2:00 p.m.)
- 4/11 Elizabeth City (home - 2:30 p.m.)
- 4/18 St. Andrews Invitational (away)
- 4/25 DIAC at St. Andrews

Planning and Placement

The ninth Career Program, co-sponsored by the Office of Career Planning and Placement, will be held Wednesday, March 25, from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Campus Center lobby. The program will feature the degree areas of Art, Music and Theatre.

The purpose of the Career Program is to afford students at Christopher Newport College the opportunity to find out the information available about various types of occupations when graduating from college. The representatives are not here for the purpose of offering jobs to our students.

Representatives from the following organizations will be participating in the Career Program: Bob Koepf Associates (Advertising Agency), Metro Magazine, Newport News Public Schools, Peninsula Choral Society, Peninsula Fine Arts Center, Virginia Commonwealth University-Graduate Studies, School of the Arts; WGH Radio and WVEC-TV.

Attention, Seniors: Please sign up for appointments in the Office of Career Planning and Placement, CC-208, to see the following recruiters:

3/27--Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Business/Accounting/Finance, Junior Assistant Examiner

3/31--Newport News Shipbuilding, Inf. Science/Finance/Acct./Bus. Admin./Computer Programming/Financial Analyst/Budget Analyst/Accountant.

3/31--University of Virginia Personnel, Biology/Chemistry for Lab Specialists; Computer Science for Computer Programmers.

4/1--United Virginia Bank, Bus. Admin. preferred, but will interview all majors, Tellers/Clerical/Management trainee.

4/1--Virginia State Police, no degree necessary, State Police Officer

The following recruiters will be interviewing interested students for summer and temporary positions. No degree is required. Sign up for appointments in the Placement Office, CC-208.

3/24--Farm & Wilderness, Counselors, Cooks, Lifeguards (WSI certificate required), Instructors

4/7--Kelly Services, Clerical, Light Industrial, Marketing

The following excerpt was taken from the March 1980 issue of *Changing Times*: *The kind of graduates employers need*

"Updated, that famous Horace Greeley line would read: 'Go into engineering and computer science, you man . . . and woman.'"

"Almost 75% of the employers in our survey report that they are in the market for new engineers, and 66% want graduates with degrees in one or another of the various computer technology disciplines. Although engineering has been the degree most in demand since the start of these *Changing Times* surveys in 1973, computer science for the first time has overtaken accounting and business degrees as the next strongest in the job market. Still, 58% of survey respondents have jobs for accounting graduates, and 53% want to hire grads with degrees in business, marketing or economics.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Delta Psi greets St. Paddy



(photo by John Mason)

Students competed in beer-chugging contests Monday night.

by Ana Kimball

Delta Psi Fraternity welcomed St. Patrick's Day with the first St. Paddy's Day Festival. Creating the atmosphere of an old Irish Pub, the event included dinner, musical entertainment, arm-wrestling, a chugging contest, and dart throwing contest.

The musical entertainment featured the Nee-Ningy Band. Based in Chapel Hill,

North Carolina, the Band is famous for its "...traditionally-based country and country blues, English, Irish and Scottish melodies, Cajun music, and fiddle tunes." The mixture of talent is incredible, with backgrounds varying from Europe to the United States. Members include Chris Turner, harmonica and vocals; Rachel Maloney, fiddle and vocals; Ted Porter, mandolin and vocals; Robert Grady, drums and vocals; and Robbie Phillips, double washtub bass and vocals. The band and their music created a festive atmosphere that lasted throughout the evening.

To add to the festivities, an arm-wrestling contest was held featuring three weight classes. Winners in the respective classes were Don Duvall, up to 165 lbs.; Ron Garner, 165-200 lbs.; George Kent, 200 lbs. and above. The chugging contest had three teams in competition--D.U., Sigma Pi Fraternity, and Delta Psi Fraternity. The winning team was Lee Jennings, Mike Chohany and Tom Chohany representing Sigma Pi Fraternity. Darts competition rounded off the evening with George Kent as the victor.

"The turnout was good," remarked Phil Roche. "Everyone was in a real Irish, festive mood." (Continued on page 8)

Band rocks past 1 a.m.

by Ana Kimball

Wednesday, March 11 saw the return of the Brice Street Band. Performing before a large, rowdy crowd, the band rocked past 1 a.m.

Choosing their name from the street on which they once practiced, Brice Street is based in Greensboro, North Carolina. Members of the band include Barry Webb, keyboards; Steve Coble, guitar; Jack Atchison, drummer; Doug Dennis, bass guitar; and Dick Smith, guitar. All members do vocals.

Brice Street gave a power-house performance that featured a combination of popular tunes and originals. The band performed hits by the Doobie Brothers, Bruce Springsteen, Jackson Browne, the Beach Boys and the Beatles. The band sounded just like the original performers. Brice Street also performed a number of original tunes including "Lady of the Night," "Lone Survivor," "48 Hours in Heaven," and "A Lot Like Me."

Brice Street has been together for seven years. The seven years of unity show in their performance. Brice Street presents a well-rehearsed, well-liked show.



(photo by John Mason)

The Brice Street Band gave a powerhouse performance last Wednesday night.

"We have very high standards," remarked Barry Webb. "We have a real methodical way of learning tunes. We pick the best music we could play."

The future looks bright for Brice Street as they await the release of their first album, *From Brice Street*. The album is on Dolphin Records and will be released later this month. Two singles from the album--

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Wednesday, March 25, see the

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or Greg Jackson in Campus Center
to secure your reservation.

SPORTS

H-E-H #2 remains as only undefeated intramural team

by Matt Vannice

Question: What happens when the H-E-H and Sigma Pi #1 battle for the last play-off spot?

Answer: Matt Vannice silences his critics.

Approximately three weeks ago, this writer stated that to get into the playoffs, a team needed six wins. This prediction comes true as next week, Sigma Pi #1 and H-E-H #1, both 5-3, battle for the fourth spot.

In this week's action, H-E-H #2 took the top spot for the season as they dealt Delta Psi a 59-52 blow. With five seconds left, and the score tied at 56, Alfred Johnson committed an intentional foul sending Glen Corey to the foul line to shoot two. Corey converted both as H-E-H #2 went up 58-56. The Delta Psi's brought the ball up quickly but Stan Ham's ten-footer fell short. He was fouled and received two charity tries. He sank the first one, but missed the second one out as the buzzer sounded. Glen Corey led H-E-H #2 with 18 points and perfect foul shooting in the last minute with 4-4. John Ireland and Mike King contributed 14 and 13 points respectively. Stan Ham had 19 and Robby Duncan 18 for the losers.

In this week's action, H-E-H #2 took the play-off spot with a win over the Blue

Devils 55-46. Playing without Chris Ford, the Cosmos led all the way as Randy Walden had 19 points, Steve Lusby and Frank Haslip 12, and Rich Able 10. Summer led the Blue Devils with 22.

Sigma Pi #1 defeated the Hawks as Matt Vannice had 29 points and Matt Cascardi contributed 16. Dave Falin led the losers with a big 30 points.

OTHG whipped the Islanders 70-49 as Pat Hogston scored 27, and Gil Groat scored 13. Keith Thomas had 28 for the Islanders.

Sigma Pi #2 had their closest games of the season against powerhouse H-E-H #1; they only lost by two points. This sounds excellent until everyone finds out that 2-0 is the standard score for a forfeit. Dave Hutcheson, Jerry Schenk, Rusty Kellam, Mike Thaxton, and Hobert Corbett each had two for the losers.

Standings

H-E-H #2	8-0
Delta Psi	7-1
Cosmos	6-2
H-E-H #1	5-3
Sigma Pi #1	5-3
Blue Devils	3-5
OTHG	3-5
Hawks	1-7
Islanders	1-7
Sigma Pi #2	0-8

Baseball Club wins season opener at VWC

The Baseball Club was organized by some students who want to make the sport intercollegiate. Coach Bev Vaughan as well as some of the administration are monitoring the progress of the team for funding next year.

The team's coach is Howard Wiseman, who at one time was the coach of the Warwick Legion team. His assistant, Hobert Corbett, was a student at Christopher Newport last year. It was his dream to get baseball here as a varsity sport. The players are all CNC students and must have played high school or American Legion baseball.

The team members are as follows:

Terry Windfrey, David Egerton, Jay Jackson, Matt Vannice, Tony Sustice, Mark Vorgelan, Bill Peterson, Dennis Parker, Tim Trasreska, Peter Falon, Mike Loizides, Gil Gerate, Ken Allison, and Jeff Allbridge.

The batgirl is Michelle Pelkey; the scorekeepers are Carrie Jordan and Debbie Wescock.

The team played the Virginia Wesleyan Marlins on Thursday, March 12. The game began slowly and suddenly picked up for the Marlins who had scored once in

the second and scored another two runs for a 3-0 third inning lead. The fifth inning came around and the Captains scored three runs to even the score. That was the turning point. The Captains poured on the pressure and team spirit to soundly defeat the Marlins, 10-5. Team spirit made the game; but fan support would have made it more exciting. Here's the complete schedule for all baseball fans:

3/20 at St. Paul, Richmond, 2:00 p.m.
3/21 at UNC-Greensboro, 1:30 p.m. (2 games)
3/24 Lockhaven State at CNC, 6:00 p.m., Deer Park (2 games)
3/28 CNC at Bridgewater, 1:00 p.m. (2 games)
3/29 CNC at Ferrum Jr. College, 12 noon
4/5 UNC-Greensboro at CNC, 1:00 p.m., Deer Park (2 games)
4/17 CNC at Chowan Jr. College, 1:00 p.m. (2 games)
4/21 Ferrum Jr. College at CNC, 7:00 p.m., Deer Park
4/26 St. Paul at CNC, 1:00, Deer Park, (2 games)
5/2 CNC at Smithdeal-Massey, 7:00 p.m., Sheppard Stadium, Petersburg

Lady Captains finish season with "outstanding" play

by David Bean

The Lady Captains ended their 1980-81 season last weekend with a very impressive showing in the AIAW Division III Regional 2 Tournament play. CNC was the host this season. They played #1 ranked Knoxville in the opening round. The Lady Captains played, in the words of their coach, Susan Walthall, "outstanding." Not just in the opener, but throughout the entire tournament.

Against Knoxville they fared their worst fate in the entire tournament. "They had a tremendous advantage on us with their height," says Walthall. "They have two girls that are 6-2, a couple who are 5-10, and it makes it harder for us to beat them at the backboards." Knoxville came out onto the floor with a full head of steam and used that strength to build up a three-point half time lead, 32-29.

"We needed the experienced players on the floor, in order to keep up with them, and we just kept them out there too long. Knoxville was just as strong in the second half as they were in the first. I feel that in the second half, we just tired out." The end result of this situation was a 66-56 loss to Knoxville. Gwynn Drewry was the Lady Captains' leading scorer with 19 points. Carol Jackson and Jackie Moore led Knoxville with 18 points each. Jackson was later named to the All-Tournament squad.

The next game on Friday was against Midway. The next two games were to be two of the best that CNC played all season. Against Midway, CNC got an unexpected break from them. Midway played in a man to man defense for the first couple of minutes and then quit. "We have girls on the bench that played better against the zone defense and they did play well. Everyone played and everyone contributed to the game."

By the time the smoke cleared in the first half, CNC had run up a ten-point lead, 38-28. If that was any indication of the first half, the second half was great from the standpoint of CNC. "One key was the fact that we used more substitution than we had before," said Walthall. CNC picked up, and using the substitutes, took that lead and ran it up to a final score of 74-52. That 22-point victory margin was the first win this year in post-season play. Top CNC scorers were Patty Kellihan, who had 12 points; Mitchell Whitmore and Gwynn Drewry, who each had ten points. Linda Richardson had 11.

The last game of the year came against Bridgewater, a team CNC did not always have the best of luck against. This time was to be very different. "Bridgewater came out and ran up a quick seven-point lead and they panicked," Walthall said.

Yet the Lady Captains overcame this and put Bridgewater on the defensive, taking control of the game. "It was the best team ball that we had played all year long. They had tremendous depth on the bench, they have a high school all-American who sits on the bench, yet our defense was outstanding. Our man to man was the best it had been all season."

Playing the same Bridgewater team who had beat them soundly during the regular season, CNC turned up a 19-point lead at the half, 44-25. CNC did not let up for a moment as they dominated every aspect of the game. The Lady Captains ended up their season with a 69-50 final victory. CNC leading scorers were Linda Richardson who had 29 points and 16 rebounds. Patty Kellihan had ten points, while Nessie Freeman and Gwynn Drewry each had nine points. Drewry had nine rebounds.

The All-Tournament team was Michella Hartzog (Columbia), Brenda Babb (Maryville), Linda Richardson (CNC), Carol Jackson (Knoxville), and Carol Pesche (Roanoke). Hartzog was named the tournament's MVP.

CNC golfers stroke their first match

On Wednesday, March 11, the golfers started the season with one of the school's best starts, score wise, but fell to a strong Virginia Wesleyan College team. The score was 325 to 333. The other score found CNC out scoring Averett College 333 to 378. The top four qualifiers for CNC were: Tommy Highsmith (82) and Greg Goetz (82), Mike Hott (84) and Rich Burns (85). Not counting was the fifth man Tim Connell with an 86.

Coach Hubbard felt the showing by our team was very good for this time of year, considering the windy conditions and playing the Newport News City Championship Course from the blue tees (7,216 yds.). There appears to be a good team balance, since the top five scored from 82-86.

The team was scheduled to travel to Sanford, N.C., on Monday and Tuesday, March 16 and 17, to participate in the District III NCAA Invitational.

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FEATURES

Art show displays talent

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Betty Anglin, Linda Weinberg, and Dr. Henry Weinberg view various paintings from the PFAC Show.

(photo by David Alexick)



Betty Anglin views a painting by David Roach.

(photo by David Alexick)

transferred to CNC. Her work, *Mountain Laurel*, comes from an Oregon coastline trip she took. The scene contains every mountain flower she saw. She sells some of her works in the Hilton Village Gallery. She is going to enter the Azalea Festival and the Williamsburg Art Show.

Linda Weinberg's sculpture *The Hospital* was a Valentine's Day gift to her husband, who is a surgeon. *The Hospital* is green, depicting a heart transplant.

Terry James, a transfer student from VCU, represented CNC with *Figures*. He has been painting since seventh grade. He "just sort of took to it." James feels that art is "limitless." A person should not limit himself to one medium. Each

person has his own interesting and creative personality.

The public is invited to view this exhibition at the Peninsula Fine Arts Center, located across from the Mariners Museum. PFAC will be displaying the art show along with others until March 29. PFAC is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

PFAC will be presenting an artmobile exhibition, "Furniture of the United States: The First 100 Years," at CNC March 14, 20, and 23-24, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-5 p.m. For further information about other PFAC events, call the Art Center at 596-8175.

Telecast re-enacts the seige at Mt. Masada

by Andrea Chew

Starting April 5, ABC's *Novel of the Week* will air *Masada*, an eight-hour drama to be shown on four consecutive nights. *Masada* is based on the novel, *The Antagonists*, by Ernest K. Gann.

The story is set in Israel 73 years after Christ, and recounts the tale of two courageous men pitted against one another by fate and politics. General Cornelius Flavius Silva, commander of the Tenth Roman Legion, wants to go home in honor and retire, but he has been ordered to take the rebels at the fortress atop Mount Masada at all costs. Eleazar ben Yair, the leader of the 960 Hebrew Zealots holding Masada, is equally determined to hold this small piece of his homeland against the Roman invaders. The two opposing leaders are doomed from the start in a conflict neither can win. Both are noble and compassionate and realize the injustice of their positions, but neither, in honor, can accept the terms of the other.

It is also the story of a four-year battle of an oppressed handful who refuse to submit to an overpowering tyrant, and as such has been an inspiration for ages. At Mount Masada, 1300 feet above the desert, a small band of men, women, and children have harried the Romans for years and then hold the fortress against a siege until overcome by superior Roman technology. Even then they find a way to cheat their enemy of victory and escape slavery.

ABC has taken pains to present the story vividly in this dramatization. Producer George Eckstein became interested in the story when scientific confirmation of the legend was uncovered at Masada by archaeologists. Filmed on location near the Dead Sea, the fortress on Mount Masada has been recreated. An impressive cast has been assembled; Peter O'Toole (*Lawrence of Arabia*, *Becket*) as Silva, the conscious-stricken Roman, and Peter

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ROTC students were put to the test

by Patricia Earls

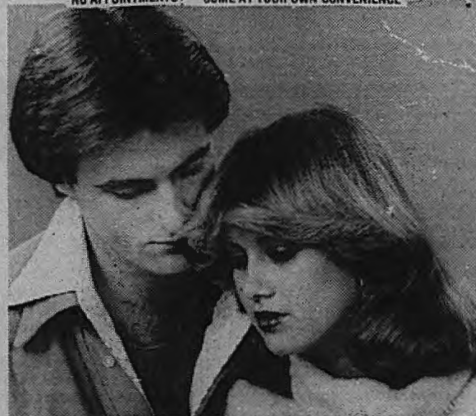
Adventure—all the Army ads and posters advertise it, but very few people seem to believe that a life in the army can be exciting. If your idea of a boring life is being chased by a tank, shot at by a sniper while crossing barbed wire, stumbling upon a booby trapped briefcase, or taking a sniper alive, the army can't help you.

For those CNC ROTC students involved, this experience was invaluable to their future careers. It tested their initiative, intelligence, quick thinking, and decisiveness.

The maneuver, on March 14 and 15, was set up by the OCS (Officer Candidate School) members of the Virginia National Guard Unit 276 Combat Engineers, Company C. CNC ROTC cadets were invited to participate in the various exercises. Some of these exercises were exclusively geared toward the guardsman—how to control civilian riots, saving civilian hostages. Other exercises were good experience for any soldier—dealing with apathetic soldiers in dangerous situations, questioning downed pilots, dealing with wounded allies and wounded enemies.

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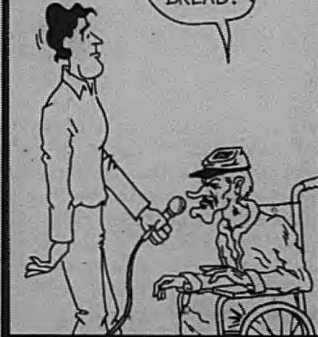
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Calendar of Events

Thursday, March 19	8 a.m.	CC-233
CLEP test	Noon-1 p.m.	CC-227
BSU	Noon-1 p.m.	Admiralty Room
Pi Kappa Sigma Pledges	12:15-1 p.m.	N-117
ACM	Noon-1 p.m.	G-228
Chess Club	6-9 p.m.	Large Gym
Sigma Pi vs. Brothers	8:30 a.m.-2 p.m.	CC Hallway
Sigma Pi Pledges "Bake Sale"	11 a.m.-2:15 p.m.	CC Hallway
AKPsi Pledge Raffle	11 a.m.-2 p.m.	CC Hallway
Pre-Law T-Shirt Sale	7-9 p.m.	Cafeteria
Sigma Pi After Game Party		

Friday, March 20	8-11 p.m.	Theatre
Monthly Concert	Noon-1 p.m.	CC-214
Pi Kappa Sigma	Noon-1 p.m.	CC-233
Sailing Club	12:15-1 p.m.	N-125
AKPsi Pledges	7-10 p.m.	Small Gym
BSA Basketball Practice	10 a.m.-2 p.m.	CC Hallway
AKPsi Pledges Raffle		

Saturday, March 21	11 a.m.-1 p.m.	Small Gym
BSA Basketball Practice	Noon-2 p.m.	Large Gym
Delta Psi Practice		

Sunday, March 22	6-11 p.m.	Theatre
Film Series	1-3 p.m.	CC-233
Model UN	Noon-5 p.m.	Small Gym
Intramurals	Noon-10 p.m.	Large Gym
Intramurals		

Monday, March 23	Noon-1 p.m.	CC-233
Intervarsity Assoc.	Noon-1 p.m.	CC-227
Delta Psi	Noon-1 p.m.	Admiralty Room
Sigma Pi	Noon-1 p.m.	N-125
AKPsi	Noon-1 p.m.	G-201
Model UN		

Tuesday, March 24	Noon-1 p.m.	CC-233
Women's Support Group	12:15-1 p.m.	N-125
AKPsi Pledges	12:15-1 p.m.	G-145
Student Senate	8-10 p.m.	Large Gym
BSA vs. WOWI		

Wednesday, March 25	Noon-1 p.m.	Theatre
AKPsi	Noon-1 p.m.	CC-233
Women's Support Group	Noon-1 p.m.	CC-227
Pi Kappa Sigma Pledges	4-5 p.m.	Admiralty Room
OTHG	12:15-1 p.m.	N-125
Delta Psi	Noon-1 p.m.	G-133
Biology Club	11 a.m.-1 p.m.	CC-Hallway
Career Program	Noon-1 p.m.	W-1036
Psych Club	9 p.m.-1 a.m.	Cafeteria
Harvey Oatton Auto Band		

Classifieds

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

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FOR SALE—75 Cherokee Chief Jeep; asking \$3,000 or best offer; for information call 826-5074.

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

PART TIME JOBS

Babysitter	Student Assistant	Night Auditor
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Senior Programmer—candidate must have four years' experience; applications software design and development on IBM 360/370 using COBOL and OS/DOS and JCL.

Forklift Operator/Warehouseman—must possess two years' experience in industrial plant supply, construction supply or government supply facility.

Data Department Manager—bachelors degree required, some computer background helpful.

SUMMER JOBS

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Playground Manager—directs a staff of 14 playground supervisors; requires ability to oversee citywide planning and programming for playgrounds, ability to supervise others, administrative skills; requires driver's license.

Recreational Aide II—prefer training and experience in an education or recreation setting with mentally retarded, learning disabled or physically or emotionally handicapped children.

Swim Team Coach—experience in AAU swimming, past coaching experience helpful.

Lifeguards—applicants must be a high school graduate and possess a current advanced lifesaving and/or WSI certificate.

Playground Personnel—applicants must be high school graduates and have a background in recreation, physical education or elementary-secondary education.

EDITORIAL

The Invasion of the Brain-Snatchers

The Campus Center is buzzing. People move around and crowd like a beehive. There is a lot of conversation, socializing and bantering as clubs try to recruit, sell things, sign people up for things. This is the "other" side of college life—the time between classes, where often people learn as much as they do in the classroom.

But upstairs in the Campus Center lobby sit the zombies. Although the room is noisy, and electric, there is little actual movement from these people. Their brains have gone into automatic pilot, as they sit fixed on a television set. A passerby can actually walk around three sides of their bodies without notice, as long as he does not speak to the zombie or walk into the zombie's view of the set.

Several zombies are only partial-zombies, because they come to watch one program and leave. Others are hard-core. These people sit mesmerized for hours on end, forgetting that they are people or that they have classes. A hard-core will sometimes walk around, but the minute he spies a moving television screen, he is compelled to stand still and watch it.

All right, if intelligent college students want to watch television, that's their business. Much the same, it is the editor's right to smoke although no one else on the *Captain's Log* staff does. (Occasionally the secretary lights up.) After all, there is educational television. But, according to one reporter who attempted to change the dial from *Tic Tac Dough* to Channel 15, this effort is nearly suicidal.

People having nasty habits should attempt to confine them somewhat in order to satisfy others with less nasty habits. Such is the television—the noise (the volume is at its zenith) nearly drives us insane in the *Captain's Log* office. The editor is not allowed to smoke in the art/layout room because the smoke infiltrates the room and causes several people to cough. She understands this, and smokes only where it does not bother people. The television zombies should understand that although they enjoy the inane screaming and applause of a game show audience, most working people don't. The sound infiltrates all of the upstairs Campus Center offices. (At times, we turn on WGH-FM, in the afternoons, as retaliation.)

If people must rot their brains in a useless activity, why can't they be quiet about it?

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Thank you for printing my recent letter in full (March 12 issue) although it was rather too long and perhaps deserved to fall victim to your editorial scissors.

One error occurred in the printing of my letter that probably caused some readers to be confused, I expect. The word "Note" was substituted for the word "But" at the beginning of the second sentence of paragraph nine (col. 1, p. 8). "Note that" turned my sentence into an incoherent statement. I had written "but that."

Having pointed out this slip, let me add that the current *Log* staff is doing a much better job in general than previous staffs. I can recall some years when *Log* articles were usually badly written and letters to the editor were more likely than not to come to print with entire lines omitted.

Putting out a college paper each week is not an easy job. Overall, the present staff is handling this task well and deserves an occasional pat on the back from all of us.

Jane Chambers
 Associate Professor of English

Dear Editor,

Why do people make commitments to others then not live up to that commitment? I'm talking about the intramural volleyball on Sundays. I've never really played on an intramural team and thought

it would be fun. It is, when everybody shows up, but it's rather frustrating to arrive and find that either your team has to forfeit their game or the team you're playing against is forfeiting because not enough people showed up. We all have other things that we could be doing with this time, guaranteed, but our commitment was to play volleyball. So let's have those who have signed up for intramurals show up or at least have the consideration of letting your teammates know ahead of time whether you'll be there or not. That way they'll know what to expect and not waste valuable time just waiting around or making a wasted trip.

Name Withheld

Dear Editor,

This letter is to express the gratitude and appreciation of the "Cave Crew" for all the help we received from Delta Psi last Monday night (3-16-81) after the event. With the 30-45 minutes of help they provided it took only 1½ hours instead of the usual 3-6 hours to clean the campus center. Not only did this save the "Crew" time but also saved the campus center money in salaries, electricity, etc.

Once again thank you, Delta Psi, for your cooperation and consideration.

Sincerely,

Joe Page

Supervisor of Building Maintenance
 for the Campus Center

Crow's Nest

Of beautification and theft

by David Byrn

I would sure like to know whatever possessed those people in charge of campus beautification to buy three chunks of metal and place them side by side in front of Windsor's Palace and call them art. Granted, it is a most handy method of rationalizing a decision but there has to be relief from this onslaught of modern art. People say I'm not sensitive. Well, I ain't blind either. If Beauty is in the eye of the beholder, I better get some tweezers and help them dig it out because it's obvious some people just don't see right. They can look at those rusty metal chunks and envision three mighty ships sailing over the vast blue-gray expanse of the mid-Atlantic. I see a couple of grand waving goodbye to me as they are slowly buried in the white sea of the junkman's front pocket. Call me uncultured but I'll still call that "art" a waste.

What is the biggest temptation of all? Is it booze? Women? (Men for you females) Copies of a test? No, it's the dreaded honor system coffee and doughnut service supplied by the Psychology Club in Wingfield Hall. Ever been

tempted to snitch a cup or borrow a doughnut or two? Well, this is the confession of a larcenist gone straight. It was a day like any other last fall when I first encountered this table, piled high with coffee, hot water, and doughnuts and a sign that said "We trust you" on the wall. I paid for my morning snack and beverage by dropping my change in the little box that said "Thou shalt not steal." After awhile, putting my money in everyday got tedious so I began to put dollar bills in that box to cover me for three days a week. After about three weeks of that I was standing along in the hall with that table, filling my coffee cup, when a serpent slithered around the urn and said, "Pssst, the coffee is on the house, go ahead, they owe you one." I thought to myself, "That is true, they had taken a lot of my money," when wham, before I knew what had happened, I went to class without paying. That hour was the most guilt laden and depressing period I have ever had. My conscience was screaming, "You're gonna burn, you're gonna burn..." and I was dripping with sweat in the middle of November. When class dismissed I returned to put my quarter in the box, only to find out that they had stopped offering the service—too many people weren't paying...

Mt. Masada

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Strauss (*The Jericho Mile*; *Rich Man, Poor Man*) as Eleazar, the fiery Zealot, are backed up by a supporting cast composed of the prominent and the promising.

Masada promises to be an entertaining television event, and worth watching from April 5-8, at 9:00 to 11:00 each evening.

Brice Street

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"Brand New Love" and "48 Hours in Heaven" will gain regional release. Plans are being made for a national release with their second album this summer.

There is no doubt about the talent the members of this band possess. Yet their positive attitude and outlook have also been a help in getting them where they are. "Our shows are a compromise between what we want and what people get off on," remarked Webb. "The reason we play is for people to enjoy. It's become a central theme."

The crowd at CNC last Wednesday enjoyed listening to the music as much as the band enjoyed performing. Barry Webb said it best: "This is a great audience."

Placement

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"Approximately 30% of the companies indicate a need for graduates in mathematics and the physical science, and many employers looking for math graduates prefer that they have some computer-related course work.

"Those with liberal arts degrees are at the tail end in job market demand once again. There is some good news for them, though. The proportion of companies in our survey saying they need liberal arts grads-20%-is the highest since 1975.

What else are recruiters looking for?

"In addition to specific degrees and academic course work that match the jobs they have to offer, year after year the corporate recruiters want job candidates to have good grades, records of achievement and leadership in campus extra-curricular activities, work experience in part-time and summer jobs, willingness to relocate and good communication skills.

"Those last two attributes were stressed by significant percentages of the employers in this year's survey. And since landing a good job is a scramble even in a healthy job market, graduates would be wise not to take these factors lightly.

"The willingness to relocate means being amenable to job assignments wherever the company has them. Recruiters say that too often they run into job applicants who don't want to take positions outside of the state or region where they grew up or went to school. That stance can dash your chances for a good job.

"As for communication skills, companies want to know that you will be able to grasp instructions quickly, pass along information intelligibly and interact well with others in a work situation. Thus they'll look at your application letters to see whether they make sense and note how logically and confidently you hold your end of the conversation in an interview. If you're addicted to speech mannerisms like 'you know,' 'okay?' or 'right'--get out of the habit."

ROTC maneuvers gives experience

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load of electronic equipment, and safely maneuvering through a mine field.

There were 16 participants from CNC/William and Mary ROTC. The CNC members were Mike Edwards, Mike Abrahms,

Mike King, Steve Orzechowski, Lee Pisarek, Nick Andre, Keith Thomas, Lance Wilson, and Richard Shrank. Two other CNC cadets attended, but as National Guardsmen; these were Adrian Winget and Jeff Spengler.

St. Paddy's Day

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Although the turnout was small, the crowd enjoyed themselves immensely. Indeed, Delta Psi welcomed St. Patrick's Day to CNC with a bang.

CNC Spring Exam Schedule May 18-23

DATE	1st Period 8:00 AM-11:00 AM	2nd Period 12 noon-3:00 PM	3rd Period 4:00 PM-7:00PM	4th Period 7:30 PM-10:30 PM
MONDAY May 18	10:00-11:00 AM MWF	11:00-12:00 Noon MWF	1:00-3:00 PM M 1:00-2:00 PM MWF 1:00-2:15 PM MW	5:30-8:30 PM M 7:00-8:15 PM MW 7:00-9:00 PM MR Monday Night Classes
TUESDAY May 19	8:00-9:15 AM TR	2:30 - 3:45 PM TR 2:30 - 5:30 PM T or R 3:00 - 4:15 PM TR	1:00-2:15 PM TR 1:00-3:00 T or R	5:30-8:30 PM T 7:00-8:15 PM TR & Tuesday Night Classes
WEDNESDAY May 20	9:00-10:00 AM MWF	2:00-3:00 PM MWF 2:00-3:15 PM MW 2:00-5:00 PM M,W or F 2:30-3:45 PM MW	4:00-5:15 PM MW 5:00-6:30 PM W 5:00-6:45 PM M 5:30-6:45 PM MW	5:30-8:30 PM W 8:00-9:15 PM MW 8:30-9:45 PM MW & Wed. Night Classes
THURSDAY May 21	9:30-10:45 AM TR	11:00 AM-12:15PM TR 11:00 AM-1:00PM T R	4:00-5:15 PM TR 4:00-6:00 PM TR 5:00-6:15 PM TR 5:30-6:45 PM TR	5:30-8:30 PM R 8:15-10:00 PM TR 8:30-9:45 PM TR & Thurs. Night Classes
FRIDAY May 22	8:00-9:00 AM MWF	12:00 noon - 1:00 PM MWF	3:00-4:00 PM MWF 3:00-4:15 PM MW 3:00-5:00 PM M 3:30-6:30 PM W	Departmental Exam Biology 102
SATURDAY May 23	9:00 AM-Noon S			

Please Read Carefully

1. No final exams will be given during the last week of classes.
2. Students are required to take all of their examinations at the time scheduled, except:
 - a. where conflicts occur
 - b. for illness
3. Applications for individual changes in the schedules should be made through the Office of the Registrar by May 15, 1981.

All applications must be approved by the instructor.

4. Any student who is absent because of illness or other emergency situation should notify the Office of the Registrar. That office will in turn notify each instructor of the communication.

5. No excuse on the grounds of illness will be accepted unless it is certified in writing by a physician. This excuse

should be processed through the Office of the Registrar.

6. Note to Faculty:

a. Graduating seniors will be graded on separate grade sheets due in the Registrar's Office 24 hours after each final examination.

b. All other grades are due in the Registrar's Office 48 hours after each final examination.