

The Captain's Log

Volume XII, Number 19

Christopher Newport College

March 5, 1981

President's Run draws large number of participants

by Kim Fizer

The President's 5-Kilometer and 10-Mile Run was held Saturday, February 28. Despite confusion on the 5-K course, spectacular times were posted for both races.

Dr. Tim Morgan was the organizer for this year's run. The starting point was at the CNC campus. The 10-mile course extended from the campus, down into Riverside, past Hilton Elementary School with a return trip through Riverside. The 5K runners raced through Riverside, circling back to finish at the campus.

Confusion on the 5K course resulted in the participants running a slightly longer distance. Instead of running 3.1 miles, the participants ran for approximately four miles. Marshalls were to be posted along the course, but for some reason they were not taken to their posts. Unfortunately, the race had already started before the marshalls were placed along the course.

Alpha Kappa Psi, Sigma Pi, and Pi Kappa Sigma volunteered members' time to act as marshalls for the race. Due to the mix-up, some marshalls were not relieved of their duties for breaks, while others were not used at all. Fortunately, those who were handing out water and those keeping time were in their respective posts.

There was a fine turnout of runners this year. The 10-mile race had 62 runners, and the 5K boasted 54 participants. Among those from CNC running were President John Anderson and Dr. Bob Cummings. The Peninsula Track Club participated, in addition to helping in organizing the race.

Remarkable times were posted for the male winners of both races. Larry Pederson was the victor in the 10-mile race with a time of 54 minutes, 29 seconds. Mark Damario finished the 5K race handily in 18 minutes, 57 seconds.

Overall female winners were Ann Davy

in the 10-mile with one hour, five minutes, and Lynn Weiss, who finished the 5K, in 24 minutes and 35 seconds.

Dr. Tim Morgan hopes to form a running club from which he can draw participants for this annual race.

Mini-session is reinstated

by Patricia Nuckols

The mini-session has been reinstated on the school calendar. At one time cancelled, the mini-session is scheduled for May 26 through June 11, with exams to be given on June 12.

The mini-session is a 13-day period which allows a student to earn three more credits in a short period of time before the summer sessions begin. It is very beneficial to those who wish to hurry their way to graduation.

Although some fears have been expressed about the overlap of exams and the mini-session, students can relax. The old calendar has been updated, with exams for the spring semester being given May 18 through May 23.

How can one semester be jammed into 12 days? Classes are three hours long, with a 12 to 15-minute break. Classes will probably begin at 9:00 a.m. Students are not being cheated of class time either. The session is designed to fit all course meeting requirements.

The mini-session will run like a regular semester class, but at a faster pace. The tuition is the same as that for any fall or spring class, and registration will probably be scheduled near the time of early fall registration.

There are seven courses included in the session: Biology 216, Computer Science 350, Economics 391, History 395ftp, Math 125, Philosophy 374, and Political Science 295 GTP.



(Photo by John Mason)

Actresses rehearse for this weekend's performances of *The House of Bernarda Alba*.

Students rip off cafeteria

by Patricia Nuckols

The CNC cafeteria is being "ripped off" by some of the students. "It's a chosen few," says Cafeteria Manager Phyllis Fletcher, "and they're making a mockery of it."

The problems occur when these students refill drinks and then pay for one or serve themselves a drink and not pay at all. Special orders which the student "forgets" to mention to the cashier also present a problem.

The loss of trays probably represents the biggest expense. Students may assume that there are plenty of them and they cost little. However, one dozen trays cost \$70.00. As a result, the cafeteria has restricted tray usage to the cafeteria alone. Trays may no longer be taken elsewhere in the Campus Center.

Theft may be too strong a word to use, but waste is definitely a problem. Cups used and orders not paid for cost the cafeteria money. Although inflation has caused the price of everything to go up, the cafeteria has tried especially hard to keep the prices low. Right now, food prices are at a minimum charge.

There is a great need for students to appreciate the cafeteria service. "In February, 13,000 students went through this cafeteria, and only with the help of the students and keeping it clean can we try to maintain a lower than average cost in here," says Fletcher.

Fletcher and the cafeteria personnel are quite perturbed over these instances of wasted service. Cooperation from the students is urged.

Women's Workshop set for Saturday

On March 7, Christopher Newport College will sponsor a workshop which can be a catalyst for area women who want to make a career change or are contemplating re-entry into the business world. The workshop will run from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Dr. Carolyn Hines and Karen Belding will conduct the workshop. They began their careers together at the same college, and each one has left higher education and pursued her own successful business career.

They know well the realities of job hunting and job change and offer steps for

preparation for the culture shock, language differences, and the differing perceptions women encounter.

In addition, they will help individuals assess their skills and needs through a personal inventory sketch of many skills the individual may not consider important but may be skills that could be useful in a job change. They will help participants translate life experiences into business and industry functions.

They will present a local and national labor market analysis and will emphasize (Continued on page 2)

SEE "The House of Bernarda Alba"



Campus Close-Up

CNC students are invited to attend an open house at the Eastern Virginia Medical School on Wednesday, March 11 or March 18, in an effort to become acquainted with the medical school's facilities, students and faculty.

The open house begins promptly at 10:00 a.m. with a brief presentation by various administrators of the medical school and members of the student body. A guided tour of the basic medical educational facilities will follow the presentation.

Students planning to attend should arrive at 9:45 a.m. for registration in the auditorium of Lewis Hall, 700 Olney Road, Norfolk. Please notify Ms. Jeanie Barlett, Dean's Office, (804) 446-5810, if you plan to attend the the number attending with you.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club will hold its weekly meeting Tuesday, March 13, at 12:15 p.m. in W-103B. The meeting will be New Games. All members are encouraged to attend. New members are welcome to join the fun!

Sailing Club

The Sailing Club will meet Friday, March 6, at noon in the Campus Center, Room 233. After a brief meeting on campus, we will work on boats at Warwick Yacht Club and sail.

Blood Pressures read

March is National Social Work Month, and to celebrate it, members of the Social Work Department are going to have a blood pressure check in the Campus Center hallway on Wednesday and Thursday, March 11 and 12, from 10:00 to 2:00 p.m. Come and have your blood pressure checked.

Women's Support Groups

The Tuesday and Wednesday Women's Support Groups will continue to meet in the Campus Center Board Room from noon to 1:00 on those days. Women students interested in attending should contact Dr. Lynn Schulz at 599-7094.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity will sponsor Bill Lamberson,

Controller of Portsmouth Montgomery Ward, who will speak on "The Administrative End of a National Retailing Outfit." The talk will be given Wednesday, March 11, at 12:00 in the CC Theatre.

Philosophy Club

On Friday, March 6, Dean Summer-ville, a mathematician, will address the Philosophy Club on the development of different number systems.

Both meetings are at noon in Admin. 305. All interested are welcome to attend.

Professor of the Year

The deadline for petitions for the "Professor of the Year" activity is Monday, March 9. So, there's still time to put your favorite professor on the list.

Tonight at 7:00, CNC Intramurals is sponsoring the first Annual Backgammon Tournament. It is open to all CNC students, Alumni, Faculty and Administration.

Student Teaching

Students who plan to enroll in Supervised Teaching, fall '81, should preregister with Mr. John Jenkins, Director of Student Teaching, prior to March 15. Registration blanks and information can be obtained from the Department of Education, W-226, daily from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Amateur Photo Contest

Currently there is an amateur photo contest sponsored by the Newport News and Hampton Board of Realtors, Inc. For more details, go to the Information Desk at the Campus Center.

Meetings for those interested in the Photography Club will be held on Wednesday at 12:00 in the Graphics Room.

Another amateur photo contest will be held the day after we're back from spring break. This will be sponsored by the photography club and more information can be obtained at the Photo Club meetings.



senate minutes

By Wes Witten

The Senate meeting of March 3, 1981, began when Senate Vice President Iggy Novo opened the meeting because President Joel Quass was not present. Minutes from last week were passed up. The Drama and Frisbee Clubs' constitutions were passed. Plans for the discussion of the S.A. Constitution amendments were discussed. Iggy Novo asked people to attend the next meeting for this discussion.

Vice Presidential nominations Bill Barnhardt for Arts and Letters and Robert Felberg for the Natural and Quantitative Sciences were approved. The Psych Club representative talked about an offer from Virginia Wesleyan College to participate in a Human Rat Race on March 27. Tentative plans for Spring Fest were discussed. Any group that wishes to participate in Spring Fest should contact the Senate.

Women's Workshop

(Continued from page 1)

how to look at the market, the best bets for hiring, traditional conversion, and non-traditional conversion fields and sources for employment.

Many women know that there is never a second chance to make a good first impression, but the "how-to" looms large on the horizon. Belding and Hines will hit hard on advice for resumes and cover letters, the analysis and preparation, uses of documentation, power phrasing, and formats.

During lunch they will discuss dressing for success and image building.

No matter how well prepared a woman may be for the labor market, finding job opportunities can become a terrible stumbling block.

The workshop will spell out opportunity situations, naming sources such as trade journals, newspapers, intelligence networks, personal contacts.

Then still another milestone looms up—the interview. Hines and Belding will discuss the interview in depth using game playing techniques, interview questions, salary negotiations in a role-play model.

They will help individuals plan a timetable for action from "Point Zero" to a successful job change.

Dr. Hines is head of a consulting firm, C&W Productivity Systems. She analyzes client companies' work systems and solves problems which eliminate low productivity, absenteeism, and human area problems.

She attended St. Paul's College and Wellesley College, graduating with a B.S. degree. She received a M.Ed. and Ed.D. from the College of William and Mary.

Karen Belding holds a B.S. degree from V.C.U. and an M.Ed. from the University of Georgia. She is now a successful insurance executive and co-founder of the Peninsula Women's Network to help women help themselves get ahead.



Planning and Placement

The eighth Career Day Program will be held on Wednesday, March 11, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Campus Center lobby. The program is co-sponsored by the Office of Career Planning and Placement and the Student Association.

The program will feature the degree areas of Education, History, and Philosophy. The purpose of the program is to inform the students about employment opportunities in these areas. The representatives will not be recruiting at this time.

Representatives from the following organizations will be present to answer any questions you might have concerning careers with them: College of William and Mary, Colonial National Historical Park, Mariners Museum, Newport News Public Schools, Union Theological Seminary, University of Richmond Law School, Lagley Air Force Base, Virginia State Library, and the Yorktown Victory Center.

Interested students are requested to sign up in the Office of Career Planning and Placement, Campus Center, Room 208.

Cox retired from the U.S. Navy as a lieutenant commander in 1971 and entered Old Dominion University. He received his B.S. degree in business administration (summa cum laude) in 1975 and in 1976 received his M.B.A. from ODU Graduate School of Business. From 1976 to 1978, he was Director of Personnel for a state agency in Chesapeake. He joined the Corporate Human Resources Division of United Virginia Bank in May 1978 and was later appointed Personnel Manager.

Attention, Seniors! Appointments should be made in the Placement Office to interview with the following company representatives:

3/12--Norfolk Ledger Star and Virginia Pilot, Marketing/Bus. Admin./Mgmt. for advertising salespersons and circulation district managers.

3/16--Leggett Department Stores, Business/Economics majors for management trainees.

3/16--Sperry Systems Management, Computer Science/Math/Physics majors for scientific application programming.

3/17--Commonwealth of Virginia, Merit System Administration, Nursing/Biology/Chemistry/Bus. Admin./Comp. Sci./Acct./Soc./Psychology/Liberal Arts.

3/17--McDonald's Corporation, all majors (Continued on page 5)

ENTERTAINMENT

Street Talk offers good time rock-n-roll



Street Talk entertained CNC students with good time rock-n-roll last Wednesday night.

by Ana Kimball

CNC students were entertained by the pulsating sounds of "Street Talk" on Wednesday, February 25. The band was greeted by a small, but rather rowdy, group.

Based in Norfolk, the band has been together since September 1979, with its last change in January. Band members include Michael Jones, saxophone, keyboard, vocals; Curtis Eley, guitar; Dan Lehner, guitar, vocals; and Loyd Bohliner, drums and vocals. "Street Talk" travels through Virginia and North Carolina, performing at clubs.

The show is a combination of fast-paced originals and popular tunes. "People like to hear things they've heard before," commented Michael Jones. In addition to originals such as "Reach Out to a Stranger," "Lie Till You Die," and "Hit 'n Run,"

"Street Talk" performs tunes by 38-Special, ZZ-Top, Bruce Springsteen, and Meatloaf. The music is representative of the band's efforts to promote their rock-n-roll sound. "We're trying to break our image of jazz and show we're rock n-roll with Southern soul," remarked Jones.

"Street Talk" has opened concerts for 38-Special, Wet Willie, Stillwater and Michael Stanley. They also have recorded for K-94's *Homebrew* album. Future plans definitely include a recording of their own, comprised of their 150 originals.

The band offered an excellent mix of talents and music. The good sounds of rock-n-roll gave CNC students just what they were looking for last Wednesday.

The Plot of 'Bernarda Alba' begins to thicken

With curtain time only 24 hours away, Dr. Bruno Koch offers us a look into *The House of Bernarda Alba*:

The plot of *Bernarda Alba* revolves around a mother and her five daughters. Bernarda's husband has just died. The death makes her the undisputed authority in the family, a power which she wields unyieldingly and with grim resolve.

In the wake of her husband's death, Bernarda has prescribed eight years of mourning, a practice followed in her father's and grandfather's house. This leaves her daughters with the prospect of unremitting gloom. Only Angustias, the oldest and only daughter of Bernarda's first marriage, entertains a measure of hope. She is courted by Pepe el Romano, an apparently handsome young man 26 years of age. Angustias, 39 years old, and the least attractive of the daughters, has inherited most of the family's money. Marriage would permit her to escape from the oppressive regimentation that colors her home life.

However, Angustias is not the only one on whom Pepe visits his attentions. After his nightly and usually indifferent rendezvous with Angustias, Pepe has been meeting for more passionate encounters with Adela, the youngest and prettiest of the daughters. Adela combines an irrepressible zest for life with a fierce desire for Pepe. Her good looks and youth seem to make her a perfect match for the alluring even if thoroughly opportunistic Pepe—a figure, by the way, that never appears on stage in person.

The third daughter who prominently joins in the emotional ties with Pepe is Martirio. She is plain and humpbacked

and, unlike the straightforward Adela, sinister and plotting. Her feelings for Pepe, however, are as unbending as those of Adela. But the nature of her character shows more clearly in her stealing Pepe's picture from under Angustias' bed pillow and hiding it between her bed sheets. Upon discovery of the theft, she proves unrepentant and openly defiant of her enraged mother's threats.

While being far less affected emotionally by Pepe, the remaining sisters, Amelia and Magdalena, are nevertheless subject to the malaise which afflicts them all: lack of husbands. It is from this void that the dramatic tension rises, vaulting eventually to a climax which is one of the most stunning and startling in modern theatre.

Lorca intended to have the play seen as a photographic document of rural women in Spain. In fact, the drama was enlarged part modeled after a family the playwright knew. As such it emerges as a striking reflection of the psychological, emotional and social landscape of the Spanish countryside. The clash between mores, customs, and traditions—mostly brought about by Catholic church morality and restrictive village living—and an unquenchable desire for life, emerges in the hands of a brilliant poet universal in its humanity and yet quintessentially Spanish.

One can only wonder at the works that Lorca might have given to the world had he not been brutally murdered by the Fascists in 1936 at the young age of 37. *The House of Bernarda Alba* was Lorca's last play and was finished only a few weeks before his untimely death.

**Music of crystal clear quality
returning to CNC!**

Presenting the

Brice Street Band

**Music of the Doobies, Steely Dan
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**Wednesday, March 11th
9:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.**

**Students w/ ID \$2.00
Guests \$3.00**

Students allowed 3 guests

(Next week--The States)

CAC Party Production

SPORTS



(photo by John Mason)

Otis White and Company jump for the ball against UNC-G.

Captains fall in finals for fourth year in a row

by David Bean

Somebody must not like CNC. Could it have been that maybe Coach Bev Vaughan said the wrong thing to the wrong person? Then again, it may have been that he did not say the wrong thing to the wrong person. Bad luck is hard, but the last four years for the Captains have not been too thrilling. After breaking the opening round jinx by defeating North Carolina and then by hosting the tournament, CNC continued to amaze people by winning their way to the finals. Then the bad luck (jinx, omen--whatever you call it) showed up. Despite all the good things that passed before, CNC lost in the finals to St. Andrews, 64-63.

This was the fourth year in a row that CNC has lost in the finals. It was also the second time that the Captains have lost the championship game by one point.

Let us start from the beginning of the

Dixie Conference Tournament, which commenced on Wednesday, February 25, with the top four teams playing host. CNC played host to North Carolina Wesleyan. The Captains soon set out to destroy the jinx in fine fashion. Turning a mere three-point lead into a 23-point lead before the end of the first half, CNC took total control of the game. Once in front, the Captains never looked back.

The score at the end of the first half was a comfortable 42-22, Captains leading. As the second half got under way, it seemed to be more of the same. Paced by Larry Eure's 19 points, CNC doomed the opening round jinx by destroying the Bishops, 82-58. Thus ended round 1.

Top scorers for the Captains were Larry Eure (19 points, eight rebounds); Otis White (15 points, nine rebounds); and Brian Lyon and Jeff Willis (each with 12 points).

(Continued on page 8)



(photo by John Mason)

It's not a bird, it's not a plane; it's Jeff Willis waiting for a rebound.

Delta Psi, H-E-H #2 continue to lead in intramural b-ball

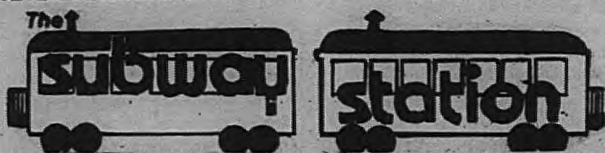
by Matt Vannice

In this week's never-ending saga, Delta Psi and H-E-H #2 continued their victorious battles. Sigma Pi #1 started to regain their form, and the H-E-H #1 put out missing person reports to the F.B.I. on the disappearance of David Hutcheson, Jerry Schenk, and Glenn Baggett.

The week's top two games were the Sigma Pi #1-OTHG clash and the Delta Psi

Hawks contest. In the first contest the OTHG, led by Steve Carper's 18 points, sported a 29-28 lead at the half. But for the first time in three weeks, the Sigma Pi five looked like a team in the second half. Led by Fred Corbin's fast-break passing, Matt Cascardi's boardwork and 20 points, and Matt Vannice's 24 points, the Sigma Pi #1 triumphed 62-50.

(Continued on page 8)



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"Sure, join our study group, we're doing a case history."

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For the real beer lover.
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Newport News 23607

FEATURES

Tortured ears in the Pub will be rescued soon

by Kim Fizer

Blown and rewired speakers, as well as varied pieces of stereo equipment, describe the Pub's present sound system. By next week, students will notice a definite change in sound quality.

OTHG and the Campus Center have donated a Yamaha cassette deck and amplifiers to the Pub. Rick Reams, business manager for the OTHG, made the suggestion six months ago that the OTHG buy a sound system. The administration, namely the Campus Center, offered to purchase the amplifiers.

The cassette deck cost the OTHG \$250. However, Dr. Burnam Macleod, the OTHG's sponsor, contributed \$50 from his own pocket. The new system is three times larger than the one presently in use. The 80-watt amplifiers will be easily adaptable to the Pub's future expansion. The radio now played in the Pub will still be used. Reams suggests that other clubs might want to buy tuners.

"Instead of donating money to the College Fund Drive, we wanted to give the

money to the school where students could see it," explains Reams.

Iggy Novo, President of the OTHG, asserts that "This is an absolute donation to the Pub." It is not the OTHG's sound system, but rather the Pub's.

The system, purchased at Sound Approach, will be installed within a week by Reams.



Planning and Placement

(Continued from page 2)

jors, Business, Act., Food Service preferred, manager trainee, restaurant management.

3/18-ITT Gwaltney, Marketing for sales; all majors for production management trainee; accounting for accountants.

The Placement Office has the complete set of Peterson's Annual Guides to Graduate Study 1977 these guides are a comprehensive reference series of five books designed to provide answers to the fundamental questions that prospective graduate students and graduate advisors have about college and university program offerings. The five books are: *Graduate Institutions in the United States & Canada/An Overview*; *Graduate Programs in the Humanities and Social Sciences*; *Graduate Programs in the Biological, Agricultural, and Health Sciences*; *Graduate Programs in Physical Sciences*; *Graduate Programs in Engineering and Applied Sciences*, and *Annual Guides to Graduate and Undergraduate Study*.

the interviewing techniques used that make the difference, says Burt A. Smith, of BASCO Ltd., operating out of a small office in the mid-Wilshire district.

"I believe an applicant can only succeed if he conducts his part of the interview by talking about the right things. My concentration has been directed toward making my clients individually aware of exactly where they are, and what they must say and do in order to accomplish their objective in the interview. I have been able to condense the whole technique to about one hour.

"I don't attempt to change people. I only show them how they can think differently about job interviewing and help themselves by being all they can be in a particular job interview."

"No one can gain by trying to be more than he is," Smith says, "But he should try to be everything he can be."



Taken from LOS ANGELES TIMES
EMPLOYMENT GUIDE:

Career Planning, resume writing, and job interviewing are important, but it is

Tomorrow's leaders are training with us today.



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Today, men and women in the Army Reserve serve their Country and their communities in many ways.

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Attention Students!!

College Party Week in Daytona Beach

April 10-18

7 nights / 8 days

Stay at beautiful Desert Isle Motel

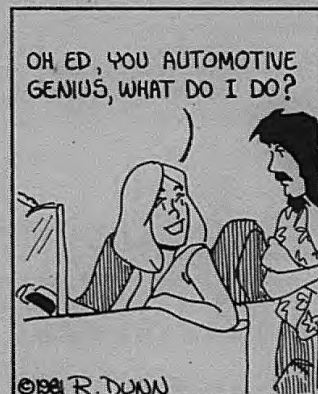
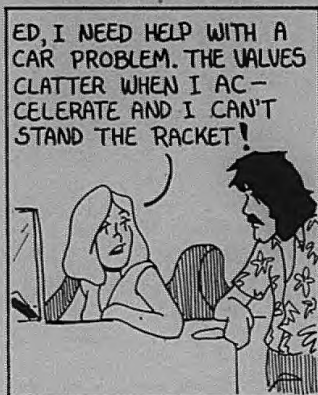
\$180.00 includes bus transportation, oceanside room--4 to a room, beverage on bus, and pool party. Bus leaves CNC on April 10 and will return April 18 in time for Easter. A \$25 non-refundable fee will hold your reservation. Due by March 13.

Limited to 35 students on a first come, first served basis.

See Dr. Cummings, R-125 Gym
or Greg Jackson in Campus Center
to secure your reservation

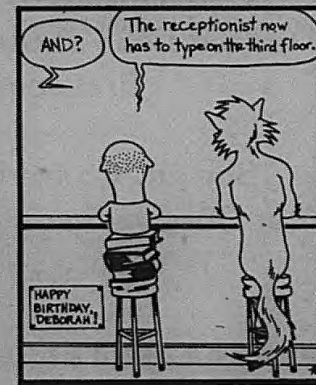
Campus Cracks

RASPBERRIES



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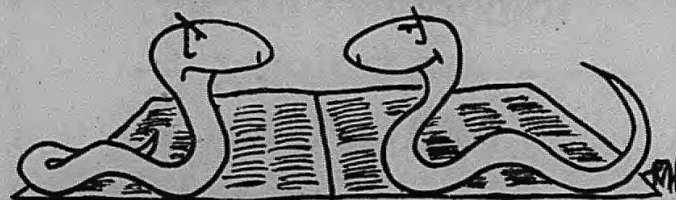
TURNSTIDE



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DEBORAH!

Calendar of Events

Thursday, March 5			
BSU	Noon-1 p.m.		CC-214
SA	12:15-1 p.m.		CC-233
Chess Club	Noon-1 p.m.		G-224B
Backgammon Tournament	7-10 p.m.		Cafeteria
Friday, March 6			
Theatre Performance	8-10 p.m.		Theatre
Pi Kappa Sigma	Noon-1 p.m.		CC-214
Sailing Club	Noon-1 p.m.		CC-233
AKPsi Pledges	12:15-1 p.m.		N-125
Saturday, March 7			
Theatre Performance	8-10 p.m.		Theatre
Delta Psi Practice	Noon-2 p.m.		Large Gym
Sunday, March 8			
Model UN	1-3 p.m.		CC-233
Pi Kappa Sigma	6-10 p.m.		CC-233
Intramurals	Noon-5 p.m.		Small Gym
Intramurals	Noon-10 p.m.		Large Gym
Monday, March 9			
Anxiety Workshop	2-4:30 p.m.		CC-214
BSA	Noon-1 p.m.		CC-233
Intervarsity CA	Noon-1 p.m.		CC-227
Sigma Pi	Noon-1 p.m.		Admiralty Room
AKPsi	Noon-1 p.m.		N-125
History Club	Noon-1 p.m.		N-212
Model UN	Noon-1 p.m.		G-201
Tuesday, March 10			
Academic Stress	4:30-6 p.m.		CC-214
Government Club	2:15-3 p.m.		CC-233
Alpha Chi	12:15-1 p.m.		Admiralty Room
AKPsi Pledges	12:15-1 p.m.		N-125
Student Senate	12:15-1 p.m.		G-145
Wednesday, March 11			
AKPsi	Noon-1 p.m.		Theatre
OTHG	4-5 p.m.		Admiralty Room
Pi Kappa Sigma	9-10 p.m.		Admiralty Room
Delta Psi	12:15-1 p.m.		N-125
Biology Club	Noon-1 p.m.		G-133
Psych Club	Noon-1 p.m.		W-103B
Career Program	11 a.m.-1 p.m.		CC Hallway
Blood Pressure Check	10 a.m.-2 p.m.		CC Hallway
CAC "Brice St. Band."	9 p.m.-1 a.m.		Cafeteria



Classifieds

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

WANTED—future graduate student looking for persons interested in participating in photographic modeling to model one or all of the following: fashion, glamour, advertising, nudes, and informal portraits; contact Bruce Laubach, CC223, the Graphics Room, Tues., 11 a.m.-6 p.m.; home, 220-0496; work, 827-0430.

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

WANTED—Someone to write music to accompany lyrics; contact Willette Edwards, 247-0278; call any time.

WRITERS—Anyone interested in writing for the Captain's Log please contact Patricia Earls or Patricia Nuckols in CC-228.

Room for Rent—\$30 per week; includes house privileges; no food; call 877-1453.

Wanted—two Bruce Springsteen tickets; call Mike Hogue, 596-4882.

House for Rent in Hilton Village; 3-BR; fireplace in living room, fully equipped kitchen; 2-story duplex; available immediately; \$300 per month; call 599-7094; ask for Dr. Schulz.

Firewood—\$60 a pick-up load, cut, split, delivered, and stacked; call 380-0668.

For Sale—Smith-Corona Portable Typewriter; excellent condition; reasonably priced; call 595-6872 or 599-7144.

DACHSHUND—miniature; 8 mos., shots, wormed, excellent health, \$100.00; call 877-5443 anytime.

FOR SALE—1970 VW Beetle; very good condition; \$1200.00; 595-6493 anytime.

APARTMENT FOR RENT—heart of downtown, 4 rooms; \$100; 596-0364.

LOST—a pair of gold-framed eyeglasses in a black case; if found, please contact Steve Lusby, 874-0496.

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

PART-TIME JOBS

Admitting Clerk
Delivery Clerk
Bus Driver
Waiter
Babysitter
Maintenance
Travel Counselor
Sales

Dormitory Supervisor—should be at least 20 years of age or older with either a bachelor's degree (or near completion), or experience in working with the mentally retarded.

FULL-TIME JOBS

Auditor—desire person with accounting and computer science courses; 70% travel required.

Photographer—must have three years' experience in shooting and editing video tape for a television news organization; familiar with SK-90 cameras and Sony editing systems; some nights and weekend work.

English-Philosophy Instructor—minimum includes a master's degree with 18 graduate semester hours in English, supporting graduate study in philosophy and dedication to community college teaching; preferred qualifications include community college teaching experience.

Latin-English Teacher
Resource Teacher-Special Education

SUMMER JOBS

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

EDITORIAL

Once byrned, twice shy . . .

"Crow's Nest" is a column. Columns are written by one person. They usually do not reflect the opinion of so august a body as the college community or the newspaper itself. Columns are one-man shows, and they are usually the most widely read part of a newspaper, aside from the letters to the editor.

"Crow's nest" columnist, David Byrn, is not the editor of this paper. He is an outspoken, opinionated columnist. Because he believes so strongly in the issues he discusses, he is worth reading. Most people do not agree with him on everything, but they continue to read his column to get their weekly outrage, or to share a gripe. Some people merely read "Crow's Nest" to enjoy a good laugh: "Who in the world is this guy writing this garbage? Does he know what he's talking about?" That makes the reader feel more confident about himself; "that little upstart, definitely sophomoric."

David Byrn is interesting. He always has *something* to say. And his attacks usually hit the lowest, right at the ego. He has no tact. He is independent and feisty.

David Byrn's word is not gospel. Anyone who takes it as such must surely be spineless, unopinionated, and wishy-washy. That goes for anyone who takes any other person's ideas, conceptions, and principles to be the total Bible for his own life.

Believe or agree with David Byrn or the editor at will, but argue with them if you don't agree. "You'll get boils if you don't vent your anger," someone once told me (probably a witch).

A day late . . .

It's too late now!! But just think about those trailers that used to destroy the aesthetic beauty of the CNC campus. Wouldn't they have been great for senior seminar students to use as study rooms? If only a few could have been kept, there could have been several uses for them, including providing some "homeless" CNC clubs--the Sailing Club, the BSA, the Buccaneer, the Frisbee Club, the Horticulture Club--with offices of their own. Those trailers could have relieved the crowded conditions in such Campus Center offices as the Student Senate/OSH, the SA President's office, the *Currents* office--even, oh my, the *Captain's Log* could have used a spare room.

Oh, but enough wishful musing. While we stare out of our five-people-thick office at the grass poking up around the electric terminals and the unbroken ground for the new science building, we think that maybe Thoreau had a point. On second thought, as a minor war breaks out over page one and who ate Wes's lunch, we'd like to throw Thoreau in file drawer #3--the morgue.

Captain's Log

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 Feature Editor Kim Fizer
 Sports Editor David Bean
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 David Woodford, Wes Witten

Advisors Dr. James Morris, Dr. Kenneth Newell

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this time to commend Coaches Vaughan, Russell and Kilpatrick and our basketball team on this past season.

The team survived a season of highs and lows. They overcame obstacles, "jinxes," and set records. Their determination to be winners took them past UNC-G last Friday to the finals. Despite the loss last Saturday, they are still *winners*.

Being mascot for the first time in my life, and in the school's history, gave me an opportunity to be as silly and as school spirited as I've always wanted to be in public! Yet, being mascot gave me something more, something I'll always treasure. It allowed me the chance to know a great group of guys and observe an exceptional group of athletes doing what they do best. For this, I thank you.

As a senior, last Saturday night was my "last" game. Needless to say, it was a very emotional evening. However, I know I can speak for everyone on campus by saying you all have our respect and admiration. Know too, that deep in our hearts you all will ALWAYS be #1!

Affectionately,
 The Captain's Crow

Dear Editor,

The Black Student Association would like to respond to David Byrn's remarks in the "Crow's Nest" section of last Thursday's *Captain's Log*. In the first place, Byrn is erroneous in his statement indicating that the "petition calls for the hiring of minority teachers..." when in essence, the petition states "...strongly supports the ef-

forts of the B.S.A. to acquire Black faculty members."

The issue necessitating a response to the item in the first place is his intimation that Black students would go about the business of selecting and hiring professors rests solely with individual departments (i.e., other professors, not students).

We would like to assure Byrn that his concerns are no more prominent than ours in that we too as students are seeking 'quality' educations and indeed the watchword is "quality."

Whether intentional or not, we are assuming that Byrn is suggesting that a Black professor does not possess the required skills and competencies (i.e., qualifications) as his/her white counterparts. However, Byrn can rest assured that any Black person who has successfully completed the requirements for a Ph.D. program is *unmistakably qualified* to teach at CNC or any other academic institution.

Officers, members
 CNC Black Students Association

Dear Editor:

I would like to know what would provoke David Byrn to *think* that students (regardless of race) would be actively taking on the responsibility of "suggesting the selection and hiring of any professor." Seemingly an individual in Byrn's position would know that the selection and/or hiring of any employee, including faculty is a responsibility that rests solely with the administration, not students.

We appreciate his concern, but concern
 (Continued on page 8)

Crow's Nest CNC poster violations running rampant --civilization disintegrating

by David Byrn

Crime is rampant here at CNC, and surely more security personnel are needed to quell the tide. Anyone can tell that Sigma Pi and the Black Student Association are involved in some cloak-and-dagger plot to undermine the aesthetic beauty of our cinder block walls. Only a 90-day suspension? I say hang the lot of them. Such heinous crimes cannot go unpunished. Either that, or let them conduct their own affairs. . . . Who cares?

.....
 The decision by the administration to disallow the institution of an assassination game here at CNC was not defended reasonably. I realize that it does not have to be: the administration and Board of Visitors do as they please. Even though I personally would not participate (the fear that my assassin would use real bullets worries me), I question the administrative intervention to impose social standards. They have reasoned that the assassins would somehow hurt the public image of CNC. The administration has stood idly

moting alcoholic consumption were announced; now, pray tell, on what do they base their own moral standards? They also cited security problems as a reason for cancellation. Rules are made to be changed, and amendments could be made to alleviate any problem. If I were a security officer, I would be offended by the assumption that I would not be able to distinguish a Mattel dart gun from a Smith and Wesson .38--in the dark, perhaps, but in daylight? Even though I would concede that the premise of the game is a bit perverse, that should be for individuals to decide.

.....
 Thank goodness the State has decided to put a fence around the campus. The danger posed to students by the man-eating rabbits and public is astronomical. I do wonder if it is to keep us from them. I wonder if the assembly would be kind enough to approve a giant mesh to be placed over CNC. Those seagulls are H-E-double toothpicks on my car. . . .

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 7)

without substantiated facts, can easily become detrimental to the best of causes.

Jesse L. Symlar, President
Black Student Association, CNC

(Editor's Note: The Black Student Association need not get its hackles up. The Captain's Log and David Byrn meant no harm in its statement. There was no libel intended. Byrn merely pointed out that by trying to achieve "quotas," a great deal is usually sacrificed. This occurs in any case where sex, color, and race are primary concerns for hiring, rather than merit. Not every black professor is qualified enough to teach here; neither is every white professor, or every woman professor. Each person has to be measured on his or her merit—no less, no more.)

Dear Editor:

The observance of Black History Month has caused me a great deal of concern considering the controversy surrounding the ratification necessary to make Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday a national and state holiday. As a result, I would like to state his significance to American.

In America, the land of the free and home of the brave, Dr. King a true and noble American gave his life in order that this country may realize the true nature of its creed. Not interested in the destructive mobilization of masses, Dr. King expounded on the elements to propel America to lift itself by helping oppressed minorities enter the mainstream of American life and culture. Dr. King realized that these people make significant contributions and maximize themselves within the American system.

Today, segregation and discrimination is still rampant in many subtle ways. Segregation and discrimination is a cancer in the body politic of America which must be cured before our democratic health can be realized. In my opinion, the failure to ratify this great American's birthday as a national and state holiday is segregation and discrimination in an overt and subtle form. Let us all be judged by our souls, the mind is the standard of a man. . . . As Stevie Wonder sings, "Happy Birthday to you."

Mark Anthony Plenty

Dear Editor,

In regard to letters printed in the "Letters to the Editor" column, I would prefer having them edited for typographical, punctuation, and spelling errors to having them dotted with "[sic]"s. The "[sic]"s are an annoyance to the reader and an embarrassment to the writer. Limited editing would be offensive to no one. Letters to the editor are indeed "intended to make people think, to attempt to persuade people to think in a certain way." Why interrupt the train of thought?

Sincerely,
John Rosenberger

Dear Editor:

I am an alumnus of CNC and an avid fan of *The Captain's Log* and especially of its editor-in-chief. My favorite section, I

must admit, is "Letters to the Editor." Even more fun for me than actually reading the letters, however, is counting the number of *sic*'s inserted in brackets, following words misspelled or wrongly used in the original. The letter printed in the February 26th issue finally broke the elusive three-dozen *sic*-barrier and certainly deserves to be cited as some sort of current record holder. But, dear editor, don't you ever get sick from all these *sic*'s? Why have you allowed this scholarly little Latin germ to escape from the footnotes of English research papers to now infest the public at large? Doesn't the editor's Bible, the University of Chicago Press's *A Manual of Style*, 12th Edition, point out that "overuse of this device [the use of *sic*] . . . is to be discouraged" and that "it is wholly unnecessary to call attention to every variant, every oddity of expression, in quoted material" (10.42)? And don't most newspaper (such as our *Daily Press*, for example) make editing corrections before printing the letters or else simply print the letters exactly as submitted, perhaps prefaced by a disclaimer as to their grammatical and spelling exactitude? And doesn't such a proliferation of *sic*'s as provided by your February 26th issue cause a reader to infer must be uneducated, unsophisticated, and outright unpreppy? And doesn't your gleeful expose' of these deficiencies connote a pendent editor at work with a red pen, going "Ah ha, got ya!" every time she spots and zaps such a *sic*-ful sin? I doubt you will heed my warning to take action now and cure yourself of this *sic*-ness before it becomes terminal any more than I

(Editor's Note: We welcome all requests to prior edit letters—with the writer present. This way, with a slight compromise on both sides, everyone is happy. In this case, there are no "*sic*"s unless the writer has insisted on using some deviant grammar to express his/her point.

We are sick of "*sic*" also. Effective with this issue, *The Captain's Log* will return to its earlier policy of publishing letters as they are received—errors intact.)

Dear Editor:

I can stand it no longer! Usually when I read the letters to the editor in *The Captain's Log*, I merely shake my head and throw the paper away. I usually do not bother to waste my time voicing my opinions about them. But this time, it's just too much.

I refer to the issue of February 26th, and the letter by "Name Withheld," concerning "the Assassination Game." If I had written that letter, I too would have requested that my name be withheld. How could anyone claim such an atrocity?

We have all heard stories about students who graduate from high school, yet are still functionally illiterate. The writer of this letter to the editor has had "3 and one half" years of college and still cannot write a simple letter! Never in my life have I seen such a mess of misspelled words, improper punctuation, sentence fragments, comma splices, and every other possible type of grammatical error, not to mention faulty thinking. The Eng-

lish department should be ashamed to admit that this person ever passed English 101. This person is actually about to graduate from college?

It appalls me to realize that a college student would not only hold, but even admit to, the opinions of this person. If students think school is a place to play with squirt guns, or dart guns, or any other such "games of reconciled idiocy," as the writer puts it (he even makes up his own words), they belong not in college but back in elementary school, where they can throw spitballs and try to look up girls' dresses. I am embarrassed to admit that I go to the same college as this individual! Of course, he would probably counter my objections with such intelligent arguments as "BOSH!! FOO" etc., as he did in his letter. I do not fear that these logical, well-thought-out arguments will disprove my case.

Terry Van Dover

Intramurals

(Continued from page 4)

In the Delta Psi-Hawks game, the whole game was closer than the 64-49 score indicated. Mike Mann's inside play and 10 points and Dave Falin's 15 points kept the game close, but led by Stan Ham's 15 points, Bill Hassenger's 15, "Sluggo" Schlegel's 13 points, and "Kid" Robby Duncan's 12, the "other" fraternity fought numerous turnovers to win.

In other games, H-E-H #1 massacred the Islanders 103-69 as John Ireland scored 28 points, Wade Hatfield 21, George Koutris 20, Dave Pard 18, and Mike King 16. The losers were led by Keith "snowbird" Thomas' 28 points, Steve Dunn's 15, and Barry Forrest's 10.

The Cosmos defeated the Sigma Pi's #2 70-39 as Chris Ford had 23 points and Randy Walden 20. Dick Ryther had 16 for Sigma Pi.

The H-E-H #1 dropped another one as they are starting to scramble for a playoff spot as they lost 41-36 to a surging Blue Devils team. Dave Richardson paced a balanced offensive attack with 12 points, while Hobert Corbett had 16 to lead the defeaters.

On an interesting note, the H-E-H #1 have added two more players to an all-ready bulging roster. Karen Gleaton and Susan Kilpatrick broke through for the first females to play in 1981.

STANDINGS

Delta Psi	6-0	Blue Devils	3-3
H-E-H #2	6-0	Hawks	1-5
Sigma Psi	4-2	OTGH	1-5
Cosmos	4-2	Islanders	1-5
H-E-H #1	4-2	Sigma Pi #2	0-6

Leading Scorers (Participation in 5 Games)

	G	PTS.	AVG.
Ford, Cosmos	6	182	30.3
Thomas, Islanders	5	91	18.2
Vannice, Sigma Pi #1	6	99	16.5
Dunn, Islanders	6	94	15.7
Johnsont, Delta Psi	5	76	15.2
Hassenger, Delta Psi	5	71	14.2
Falin, Hawks	6	80	13.3
Cascardi, Sigma Pi #1	6	77	12.8
Walden, Cosmos	5	63	12.6
Pard, H-E-H #2	6	73	12.2

Captains fall

(Continued from page 4)

Round two was played here Friday night, as CNC faced UNC-Greensboro in the first game at 7:00. UNC-G was the winner last year, defeating the Captains at St. Andrews, 72-71. UNC-G got into the semi-finals by defeating Averette 70-69 in Greensboro on Wednesday. It seemed as if CNC knew what was about to happen and responded accordingly. Playing an almost flawless first half, the Captains appeared to be on the right track. CNC was up by nine at the half, 39-30.

The second half was not any better as things became tooth and nail, always fighting for the last point. That is exactly what it came down to. For the fourth year in a row, and by one point as had happened to them in last year's finals, the Captains lost, 64-63. CNC could not get what they had never been able to find all season long: the break that would go their way.

The second twenty minutes of play was, at times, a carbon copy of the first half. Good solid playing on both sides was exhibited. Yet from the way UNC-G played at times, one never would have guessed that they were the regular season champs. As the game wore on down to the closing minutes, both sides had a couple of chances to put the game out of reach.

Thus the game went into overtime tied at 62 all. CNC made the best of that situation, taking a quick advantage at the start. That advantage proved to be just what the doctor ordered, as the Captains marched themselves into the finals, beating UNC-G, 71-66.

CNC faced St. Andrews in the finals. The Knights earned the right to face CNC by beating Virginia Wesleyan College in the second game Friday, 79-73. If the entire history of the Captains' season could be found in one game, this would be it.

Playing the only way they can, CNC came out to do battle. A tough and tight match from the outset, only one thing seemed certain: no one was going to be a runaway winner. It was a game that had everything a great game should have: a lot of this, a pinch of that, and a whole lot unknown. Compared to other games CNC had played in the tournament, this was the closest. A half time lead of two points by the Knights (33-31) didn't help matters.

The All-Conference team included Forward Danon Forney, Greensboro College; Center Otis White, CNC; Forward David Whiteside, UNC-G; Guard Lonnie Blow, Virginia Wesleyan; and Guard Will Peterson, St. Andrews.

CNC's Brian Lyon made the second team, while Larry Eure and Wendall Moore were given honorable mention.