

The Captain's Log

Christopher Newport College — Our 25th Year

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CNC students visit U. of R.

By Rick van Rijn
staff writer

On Oct. 23, a delegation from CNC attended the third annual Student Leadership Conference, hosted by the University of Richmond, and sponsored by the Virginia Association of Student Personnel Administrators. Colleges and universities from many areas of the state were represented.

Quoting a portion of the VASPA's brochure for the day-long event: "The conference is intended to provide an opportunity for student leaders from across the state to meet one another, to learn more about topics of specific interest to them and to participate in a more general workshop experience." Special interest sessions covered student government, media, honor/judicial board, Greek life, religious life, residential life, and program board.

CNC's seven-member delegation included: Adele Hornik of the Honors Council and the Curriculum Committee; Kris Arnold, Assistant Director of the Campus Center; Terry Gemilere, President of Sigma Tau Gamma; Paul Sisak,

Assistant Director of the Campus Program Board; Connie Sheffield of the Catholic Student Association; John McCaughey, Director of Student Life; and Rick van Rijn of *The Captain's Log*.

The delegation agreed that the conference achieved its purpose, although those who had attended previous conferences, such as Gemilere, were somewhat wearied by repetition. Gemilere was also somewhat disappointed by the lack of information on new programs, such as a club promoting responsible drinking.

Meeting other students and discussing relevant subjects motivated Gemilere and Hornik to re-examine CNC's student life and its need for reform.

In talking with members from other student governments, Gemilere said he discovered that these individuals are more responsive to the student body than to themselves. Hornik would like to see a judicial council established to deal with social offenses, as well as reforms in the Honors Council and in funding distribution for the Student Government.



Photo by Kasey Howell, staff photographer

Kris Arnold, an inconspicuous person, and Dick Ryther, judged the costume contest at the Halloween party Saturday night.

Financial aid, no cuts

Sarah Wiggins
staff writer

CNC Financial Aid offers aid to students who are eligible. The different types offered are grants, scholarships, loans, and employment. Some suits are based on need while others are based on other criteria. Presently 21 percent of CNC students receive some type of financial aid.

Sid Dugas, Director of Financial Aid, said every year applications drop off because students think cuts have been made. President Reagan recommended cuts but they were denied.

Reagan again asked for cuts on Jan. 1, 1985 but so far no cuts have been made. Dugas said, the two most likely possibilities are: 1) CNC will receive the same amount for the '86-87 school year as it did for '85-86 or 2) CNC will receive the same amount plus an inflation factor.

Dugas emphasizes that students should not assume that financial aid cuts were made and they should not be discouraged to apply. For applications and information contact the Financial Aid Office at 599-7227, or go to room 239 in the Administration Building.

U.N. celebrates anniversary in CNC's Christopher's

By Ann Catherine Braxton
staff writer

Oct. 24 marked the fortieth anniversary of the chartering of the United Nations. To commemorate this anniversary, the Peninsula Peace Education Center and the Peninsula Club held a banquet, musical program, and lecture on peace in Christopher's last Thursday evening.

The event drew CNC students, CNC faculty, members of both sponsoring groups, community members, and area high school students. Following dinner, the Jazz Combo from Hampton University performed five songs ranging from oldies like "That Old Black Magic" to the current audience-rouser "We Are the World."

The guest lecturer was Dr. Marshall Carter Tripp, a native of Newport News and a 1962 graduate of Warwick High School. Tripp received her doctorate from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. She specializes in African Studies and works with the Foreign Service.

Tripp explained that her role is "to provide political analysis" of the South African situation, a dilemma she calls "a human tragedy...It is ironic that on this date we are observing the UN anniversary when South Africa was instrumental in founding the

League of Nations," Tripp said. "Back then it was criticized for its treatment of the Indians. South Africa was thrown out of the General Assembly in 1974 and reinstated in 1979, but is still not generally accepted. "Black hostility rose up in the 1970's," Tripp said. "It was during this time that the United States was having its own racial problems."

The United Nations calls the situation of apartheid and racial oppression "a threat at least to regional peace." South Africa is

the dominant economic power in its region.

Tripp stressed that other countries must weigh the consequences of economic sanctions against South Africa. They must ask, who will suffer? "We must not treat South Africa as an evil country," Tripp said. In closing, Tripp left the audience with an upbeat thought: "There is a tremendous effort on the part of people of all races to find answers to this problem. Whites as well as blacks want a change."



Photo by Bob Turnita, staff photographer

Philip S. Gillette, president at the U.N. celebration.

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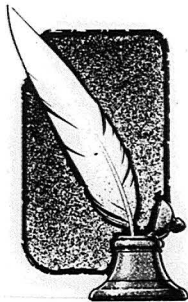
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Due to equipment failures, many of the stories in last week's issue of *The Captain's Log* did not have a byline. We apologize to the writers. Below is an attribution list:

Fall fest is a success — By Pacita Emano, staff writer

CNC vs. ECU game erupts into a fight in the closing minutes. — By Rob Jozwiak, staff writer

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U.N. anniversary program scheduled. — By Rick van Rijn, staff writer

Fall Fest photos: C. Michael White, contributing photographer

Volleyball team winning with power — By Chris Goddin, staff writer

AASCU accepting applications to live and learn in Chinese culture

The American Association of State College and Universities is pleased to announce the 1986-87 competition of the AASCU/Taiwan Scholarship Program.

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For an information/application packet contact: ASSCU, Office of International Programs, One Dupont Circle, Suite 700, Washington, DC 20036; (202) 857-1835. All materials should be submitted by February 3, 1986.

Features

Poli. Sci. class hears S. Africa specialist

By Pacita R. Emano
staff writer

Dr. Marshall Carter Tripp of the U.S. Department of State discussed the South Africa situation during a Political Science class, Friday, Oct. 25.

"The United Nations is concerned in South Africa because it is a source of regional instability," Dr. Tripp said. "The opposition to its internal system, which is really the source of the instability, and whatever attacks on it, may occur because of the fight against social, political, economic and every fundamental system. Until that is resolved it may go on. So it is in a sense that interference in a domestic policy of a member state which is forbidden by the United Nations charter."

"The event was made possible through the efforts of Professor

James Moore of the computer science department," Dr. William Winter of the political science department said. "He contacted me immediately after Dr. Tripp had agreed to talk on the South Africa situation in one of the political science classes. I was very glad and thankful."

"We have always done these in the past," Moore confirmed. "The students, I believe, asked very intelligent questions which showed that they are interested in the South Africa situation."

Dr. H. Marshall Carter Tripp was born in Hampton and grew up in Newport News. She was graduated from Warwick High School. "Well, I didn't live here in my college years. But I think CNC is a beautiful place. It must be a tremendous benefit to the whole community," she said.

Student finds science in art

By Ann Catherine Braxton
staff writer

The CNC Ceramics department is a cluttered world, of newspapers on the floor, clay soup bowls, nicknacks, and sculptured lovers held in an embrace. Bucky Mirmelstein works in this world. The 25-year-old sophomore works under CNC art professor, Dr. David Alexick, in an environment of clay and creation.

"Buck is a student assistant," says Dr. Alexick, "and like most student assistants, he works in a specialized area. He helps me fire ceramics, mix glazes and clay, and generally assists me in the function of the studio."

A native of Newport News, Mirmelstein graduated from Denbigh High School in 1979. While at Denbigh, he took an art class under Bruce Shumaker, a graduate of Pennsylvania State University's acclaimed art school. "Art wasn't as structured as the other elec-

tives," says Mirmelstein. "You could pursue your own creativity. It was a general art class, but even then, I knew I liked ceramics, although I still paint."

Mirmelstein has continued his study of ceramics with a course at CNC called Glaze Chemistry, the making and mixing of glazes, and their application. "It's the most technical part about ceramics," explains Mirmelstein. "You have to combine silica (glass) and other chemicals to make a shiny glaze to cover your artwork. A batch of glaze is never the same. It's pretty much a science."

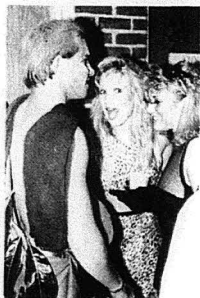
In addition to his work as a student assistant at CNC, Mirmelstein is also a Nautilus instructor at the Peninsula Wellness and Fitness Center and a potter at Busch Gardens. He apprenticed under Brad Wiseman, a graduate of the Alfred University art school in upstate New York and the Rhode Island

School of Design. Both Mirmelstein and Wiseman, who has been making pottery for 16 years, began working at Busch Gardens last March.

Mirmelstein has displayed his work at the spring Peninsula Fine Arts Center member's show, and will display his pottery at the Jewish Community Center's celebration of the 100th anniversary of Jews on the Peninsula. "My work doesn't have a religious theme, but I approach it in a spiritual way," says Mirmelstein.

Mirmelstein stresses that the greatest satisfaction in his assistantship work comes from dealing with his fellow students. "I learn so much from the students. It's great if they learn from me, but they have a freshness in their ideas. They make suggestions and show me alternatives in our work. It's great to work with them."

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Entertainment

Production moves audience

By Diana Dely
staff writer

One word describes the CNC Theatre's production of *Cat On A Hot Tin Roof*: professional. Director, Dr. Bruno Koch has outdone himself in bringing quality to the stage. The stage direction is outstanding down to the minor details. All of the players live their characters with the utmost consistency.

Elizabeth Williams is excellent as Maggie. She is a beautiful cat, displaying her ruthlessness with ease, yet never losing sight of her softer, fragile side. She brings rich elegance to the play with skill, although at times she speaks too fast to understand her clearly. This is probably just nervousness as the play begins, because she gains confidence as the play progresses.

Russell Hackney is occasionally inconsistent with his accent, but he portrays the selfish indifference of Brick with style. He shows a flair for comedy as Brick becomes more intoxicated. Koch's direction was effective in having Hackney turn his back to the characters to whom he is speaking, but consequently Hackney also turns his back to the audience and it becomes difficult

to hear him.

Big Daddy is played by Sam Parker, who brings the part alive. He is a talented performer, bringing laughs one minute, and displaying violent desolation the next. Lori Paschall, in the role of Big Momma, is believable and comical as the only honest character in the Pollitt family.

Margaret Thomas, as Mae, has trouble with her accent, but she strongly portrays Mae's desperation. Tim Morgan does well as Gooper, making the despicable character easy to dislike.

Carlos Parker is good as the authority figure of Doc Baugh, and David Shirley brings a few smiles as the soft-spoken Reverend Tooker.

Hank Sparks, in charge of scene and light design, effectively used a raised, slanted platform set for better visibility. A black background gives a feeling of isolation, and the whiteness of the bedroom compliments the plot of the play. Subtle blue lighting gives a melodramatic effect. Dr. Gwen Sharoff should also be complimented on costumes which are consistent with the wealth and personalities of the characters.

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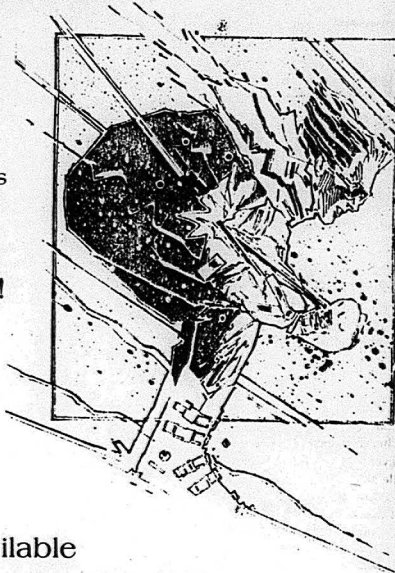
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Dean Keith McLoughland, who has taught a Great Books course for many years, will be the instructor.

The course will survey a different major philosophical idea each week. Readings will be selected from the *Britannica Syntopticon*.

Nautical Trivia

The answer to last week's trivia question was that the next Americas Cup challenge will be held in Australia. This week's question is: On what day of the week did the Godspeed III arrive in Jamestown. Submit the answer in the box located in the Student Life Office. Last week's winner was Helen Kellis.

NASA News

NASA Langley researchers have been exploring the endless challenge of flight for over 60 years. The NASA Visitor Center will salute this achievement, and highlight aviation in general, with a film series in Nov.

Aviation films will be featured at 1 p.m. each day throughout the month. The NASA Visitor Center is open daily Monday through Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 4:30 p.m. The Visitor Center is accessible from I-64 by following the NASA directional signs. Admission is free.

Trivial Pursuit Party

The Catholic Student Association at CNC will hold a "Trivial Pursuit Party" on Sunday, Nov. 3, at the home of senior, Debra Marr. Beginning time is 6 p.m.

Directions can be obtained by calling the Campus Ministry office at 595-7604 or the Office of Student Life at 599-7260.

All Catholic students are invited and welcome.

Brown Bag

United Campus Ministries will sponsor its next brown bag lunch for non-traditional aged students on Monday, Nov. 4, from noon to 1 p.m. in the Banquet Room of Christopher's.

Dr. Rita Hubbard, Chairman of the Department of Arts and Communication, will discuss "Women and the Stigma of Obesity."

All interested students are invited.

Computer Group

The Peninsula Commodore Users Group (PCUG) consists of owners and users of Commodore computers. We meet the second Friday of each month in G-145. We discuss items of general interest pertaining to Commodore computers. Meeting time is 7 p.m.

President Daniel Hubble can be reached at 872-8618 for additional information.

Alpha Kappa Psi

There will be a Blood Mobile on Nov. 1, 1985, in the Small Gym from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Please come give blood. You do not have to have an appointment.

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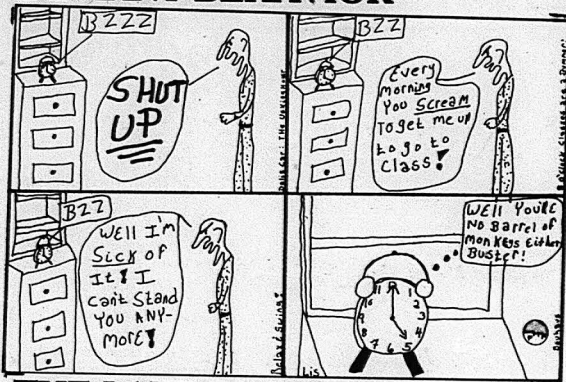
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staff writer

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For further information, please call the Hampton Center for the Arts and Humanities at 723-1776.

Junior League of Hampton Roads

Anibal A. Acosta, M.D., of the Jones Institute of Reproductive Medicine, will address the Junior League of Hampton Roads Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m., Christopher Newport College theatre. Dr. Acosta will speak on the wonders of in-vitro fertilization, giving an overview of the Norfolk Program and discussing the process and ethics of the procedure.

The clinic is part of the Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk, and is the nation's premiere test-tube baby program. Since its delivery of America's first test-tube baby in Dec. 1981, the Norfolk program has helped "make" over 100 babies.

The general public is invited to attend Dr. Acosta's presenta-

tion, free of charge. The doctor will entertain questions from the audience after the presentation. For further information, please contact Marny S. Skora, The Junior League of Hampton Roads, (804) 865-2855.

Bloodmobile

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

Trip to France

The Department of Modern Languages is sponsoring a trip to France the week of June 15-June 28, 1986, with tours to historical Paris, the Louvre, the "bateaux mouches," Avignon and the Papal Palace, Cannes and Nice, Monte Carlo, and Geneva.

The approximate cost of \$1,450 includes roundtrip air fare from New York to Paris to Geneva, all hotels, breakfasts, most dinners, all guided and group activities, and extras.

All interested persons may participate: CNC students, faculty and staff, and members of area communities. No knowledge of French is required. For further information contact Professor Susan St. Onge, W-217, 599-7083.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi, the Professional Business Fraternity, will sell bags of candy until Oct. 31. Two different sizes are offered: 240 pieces of Jumbo Fruit (filled candies) or bubblegum for \$3.00, or 480 pieces of Tootsie Rolls for \$5.00. It's great to meet Halloween needs, or to have as a handy snack. To get your bag, please contact any AKPsi member.

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Sports

Sports briefs

Flag Football

By Mel DeLaGarza
staff writer

The regular flag football season ended this week, with six of the seven teams giving it their best shot to make it to the playoffs. Although eight were listed, the Alumni forfeited all their games at the start of the season.

In the first game, Men-of-War vs. The Good of Boys, Men-of-War blew its chance to be in the playoffs by failing to show up. (Could be the Halloween party had something to do with it). The Good of Boys were awarded the game on a forfeit. They ended their season with a 5-2 record.

The second game pitted Team Honus against ROTC. Even though ROTC was on a roll with two consecutive wins, Team Honus pulled rank by defeating them 26-6. Rick Comer paced the Honus win with two touchdowns on offense and one touchdown on an interception. William Corbin of Honus also picked off a pass and ran it back for a score. Brooks Ehrenfried added more problems by catching a pass for a conversion. John Clark scored on a pass from Garret Fisher for ROTC.

Heading to the playoffs, Team Honus made it clear that they are the team to beat. Honus ended the season with a perfect 7-0 record, scoring 106 points, and allowing only six points. Honus is a well-rounded team that comes to play every game, and every play they come up big on defense and on offense. They surely deserve the No. 1 regular season spot. A spot they earned.

Men-of-War also forfeited the third game of the day to the Sandlot 69ers.

In the best game of the day, and no doubt the most physical, the Sandlot 69ers faced the ROTC and got by 14-7. 69er Billy Towler made one of the longest runs of the year, approximately 90 yards for a touchdown. But ROTC QB Garrett Fisher lead his team to the goal line after the half and ran it in himself to put his team on the board. A super one-handed catch by John Clark put them up 7-6. However, on the kick-off, with five minutes to go, 69er Mike Lawrence scooped up the ball and ran it back 80 yards to put his team in the lead 12-6. Team captain Rob Jozwiak capped the score with a two-point conversion catch from John Hamilton. Final score: 69ers-14, ROTC-7.

In the final game of the day, Sigma Tau Gamma Off lost a hard-hitting game to I. P. Amgis. Amgis seemed to be sparked by the return of Bill Wescott, who missed last week. Wescott, Phil Winslow, and Rob Hyatt were the culprits responsible for the Amgis's 18 points. Things just weren't clicking for Sigma Tau Gamma Off this week. They ended their season 2-5. Final score 18-0.

THE WEEKLY UPDATE

The schedule: Oct. 28-Nov. 3

Oct. 30 (Wed.)

SOCCER at Randolph-Macon, 2:30

VOLLEYBALL at Chowan with St. Augustines, 6:30

Nov. 1 (Fri.)

VOLLEYBALL at Dixie Conf. Tour. at St. Andrews

Nov. 2 (Sat.)

SOCCER hosts Roanoke, 2:30

VOLLEYBALL at Dixie Conf. Tour. at St. Andrews

CROSS COUNTRY at Dixie Conference Championship at Methodist

SAILING at War Memorial Trophy Race, New York, N.Y.

Nov. 3 (Sun.)

SAILING at War Memorial Trophy Race, New York, N.Y.

Last week's results:

SOCCER: Johns Hopkins 2, CNC 1 - OT

CNC 2, Mary Washington 1 - OT

VOLLEYBALL: CNC d. Mary Baldwin, 15-1, 15-6

Eastern Mennonite d. CNC, 15-11, 10-15, 15-4

UNCG d. CNC, 15-12, 15-4, 15-7

CROSS COUNTRY: Mason-Dixon Conf. Championship

- Men tied 11th of 13; Women 5th of 13

BASEBALL: CNC 6, William & Mary 4

William & Mary 7, CNC 3

Fall record could indicate great spring

By Hector Gonzalez
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The 1985-86 CNC abbreviated golf schedule concluded recently with a victory over the squads from Randolph-Macon and Virginia Wesleyan. Three CNC golfers shot in the high 70s, with first-year golfer, Rick Bidnick, leading the squad with a low score of 77.

According to head coach, C. J. Woolum, the fall season prepares golfers for the longer spring season. It's a time for all the golfers to work on all phases of their game.

If their fall record indicates their preparation, big things could be in store for the team this spring.

The team ended with a 6-1 record and a 318 team shooting

average, compared to a 345 average last fall. They also placed second at the Apprentice School Tournament and took third at the Old Dominion Golf Association Tournament.

These results have Coach Woolum very optimistic about a rewarding spring. "I was pleased with the progress of the team this fall," said Coach Woolum.

A couple of returning veteran golfers lead the team: Kevin McCaskil, David Buck and Terry Robins. The rest of the squad consists of several new golfers: Rick Bidnick, who led the team this fall with a low average of 78.22; Buddy Sarver, Paul Hebinck, Andy Berry and Brett Cowan.

VOLLEYBALL (28-8, 9-3) - The Lady Captains' dream of capturing the Dixie Conference regular season championship outright ended last Thursday when UNC-Greensboro stopped CNC, 15-12, 15-4, 15-7, in Ratcliffe Gym, but CNC can still share in the top spot depending upon the results of two matches this week.

Should UNC-G lose to either St. Andrews or Methodist, the two teams tied for third place in the conference, CNC will finish in a tie for first place. Whichever team is eventually seeded first will receive a first round bye at the conference tournament which will be held this weekend at St. Andrews.

The Lady Captains have one regular season match remaining, with St. Augustine's.

CROSS COUNTRY - Two CNC runners earned All-Mason-Dixon Conference honors as the CNC women finished fifth out of 13 teams in the Division II and III conference. The Captain men, running without All-America Dan Pittman who was ill and did not race, finished tied for 11th of 13 teams.

Freshman Leigh Ann Beale took ninth place overall in 19:32, while junior Karen Humphrey finished 15 in 20:01, both making All-Conference. Freshman Kim Angevine also ran a fine race, finishing 18th in 20:14.

The men's efforts were also hurt by an injury to junior Steve Kast, who dropped out of the race with an injured foot. Freshman Bill Holmead was CNC's top finisher at 33rd in 28:06.

SAILING - CNC finished sixth of 14 teams in the Area 3-4 Dinghy Eliminations, and qualified to compete in the prestigious War Memorial Trophy Race in New York City this weekend.

Charlie Brewer finished fourth in the A Division with 57 points, while Tim Kelly had 122 in B Division.

The team scores: Navy 65, Old Dominion 81, Princeton 155, Georgetown 176, Maryland 177, CNC 179, Pennsylvania 181, St. Mary's 198, Drexel 263, Delaware 276, Haverford 286, Virginia 294, Rutgers 303 and Loyola (Md.) 329.

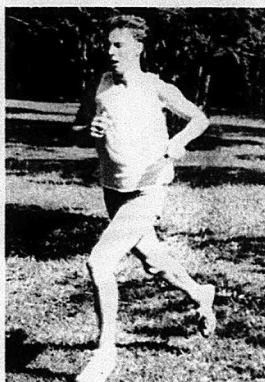


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Bill Holmead, top finisher at Dixie Conference Tournament

Soccer team splits their winnings, again

By Rob Jozwiak
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The CNC Captains traveled to Johns Hopkins University last Wednesday and hosted Mary Washington College last Saturday. Once again the Captains split their games, losing to Johns Hopkins 2-1 in overtime, and defeating Mary Washington 2-1 in overtime.

At Johns Hopkins, Gerard Mosley scored the only goal for the Captains on an assist from Junior Carter. Against Mary Washington, B. B. Carter scored unassisted, while Junior Carter was assisted by Chris Frazier.

"At Johns Hopkins, we played on astroturf for the first time and that was a big adjustment for the guys to make," said Coach Roland. "They scored 20 seconds into the game, but after the first 15 minutes, we took control. We eventually tied the game with four minutes left in regulation

play. In overtime, we lost control of the match and allowed them to win," explained Roland.

Roland went on to say that the Captains played reasonably well against Mary Washington. "We scored 50 seconds into the match, but they came back to tie the game about five minutes later. We allowed them to come at us, but we took control in the overtime periods. We need to work harder and have 11 men working together as a team. We haven't played a good solid game for 90 minutes since we played East Carolina University," Roland concluded by saying that it felt good to win after two very frustrating losses in overtime.

The Captains travel to Randolph-Macon College Wednesday, then they host Roanoke College Saturday at 2 p.m. and finally conclude the regular season on the road at Methodist College the following Wednesday.

