

The Captain's Log

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CNC greenhouse becomes outmoded; needs work

By William Scott Simkins
staff writer

Dr. David Banks said in an interview that the CNC greenhouse, located behind the Science Building, no longer meets the needs of his department. The temporary wood and fiberglass structure was built 15 years ago.

Banks, of the Biology department, pointed out that new wooden supports were added two years ago, but the roof still sags, and the "fiberglass has darkened with age, which isn't a problem in the summer, but in the winter the plants can't get enough light."

The greenhouse's condition was brought up at last spring's Building and Grounds Committee meetings, but was never included in the capital outlay plan submitted to Governor Robb. Then, earlier this month, when three fruit trees were donated to CNC, they were accepted by the Campus Center, since the greenhouse was too full.

Many of the Biology department's classes depend on the greenhouse. Plant Taxonomy, Plant Anatomy, and Plant Propagation are a few classes using the greenhouse, and many plants

used to landscape the campus are started there.

Banks said the greenhouses of TNCC and Vo-Tech are in better shape than ours. He speculated this could cause potential horticulture students to choose another school over CNC.

Banks indicated he would like to see a new greenhouse, with two wings, built on the current site, and made of plastic, which costs less than glass and does not darken like fiberglass.

Robert C. Hixon, Director of Personnel and chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee, said requests for repair or replacement of the greenhouse must be more detailed than they were at the last committee meeting to be given more consideration.

Specific needs for a new or repaired greenhouse would have to be established first. One question the committee would have to ask concerns the intended use of the plants in the greenhouse. Could some landscaping plants be abandoned to make room for instructional plants? Once specific needs are established, the committee can consider cost.

Should the committee agree that the present greenhouse is

inadequate, Hixon said the first source of aid might be donations. Local garden clubs, who occasionally tour the greenhouse and have already donated plants, could be asked to donate money or materials. Even a prefabricated structure might be considered to keep costs low. Banks, hoping for a new, better greenhouse, said, "Nobody builds a wooden greenhouse today."

Grounds Committee Meeting Planned

By William Scott Simkins
staff writer

Robert C. Hixon has scheduled the next meeting of the Building and Grounds Committee for noon, September 30. Already on the agenda for that meeting are the greenhouse's condition and a proposed sign for the Japanese garden beside the library.

In a memo to Hixon, Wendall Barbour, director of the library, explained that he thought a sign necessary to mark the garden, because most students are unaware of its existence. The proposed sign would be similar to signs already identifying the campus buildings.

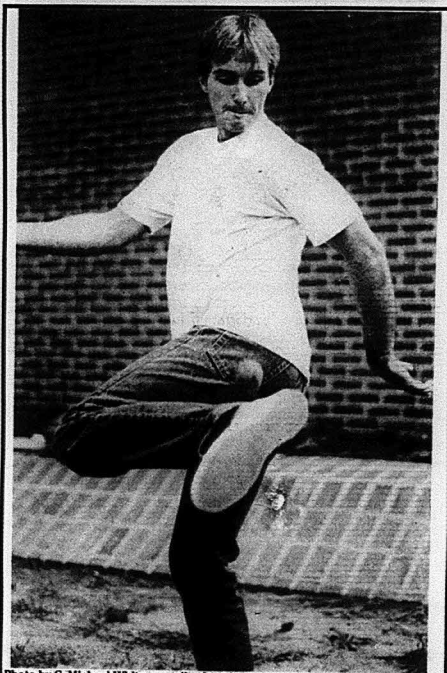


Photo by C. Michael White, contributing photographer
Bill Malcon enjoys a warm afternoon outside the Campus Center.

Students speak out on the purpose of RUSH

RUSH, a two-week series of parties and events sponsored by the Campus Program Board, held its third event for the fall semester Wednesday, Sept. 18, in Christopher's.

"RUSH is about getting people interested in joining other organizations," says Larry Schlegel, CPB Director. "The word implies exactly what it means — RUSH — to rush the students to join the different fraternities, clubs and organizations at Christopher Newport College."

RUSH theme, "Everyday People," was suggested by Sheila Jenkins and Carol Parker, CPB members. "We felt that RUSH should not only cater to members of the different organizations, but most of all, to non-members — ordinary students, the freshmen, the everyday people," Schlegel continues. "We want them to feel that they are welcome to mingle and enjoy the evening with the other students, and also be involved with the different activities going on campus."

"To encourage participation by everyone, RUSH parties and events were being absorbed by

Campus Program Board so that students may be admitted free," says Wilfred Bernard, CPB concert committee chairperson.

The different clubs and organizations were given advanced notification to set their tables and sent their representatives during the RUSH events held September 11, 13, 18 and 20.

"I was terribly disappointed with the results of our efforts," Schlegel said. "Very few clubs and organizations had joined us in these events. This made me feel that CPB is only wasting money sponsoring the RUSH events. . . . I am thinking of asking the board to decide on the discontinuance of the RUSH events next semester."

Christopher's was filled to capacity the night of September 18. While some students seemed to be having fun dancing to the music being played by the band, Never Never, others seemed to be enjoying chatting, drinking and watching the dancers.

Michele Joyner, a senior and a Psychology major, said, "Being a little sister in Sigma Pi has given me the opportunity to actually be

a participant in the RUSH events this fall. I feel it's really a good time to renew old acquaintances from last semester, and meet a lot of the new perspective pledges. It's also a good time for the freshmen and new students to get acquainted with the CNC students. Being a community college where the students come to class and leave, the RUSH week is an excellent time to meet people."

A freshman majoring in Interior Design, Michele Rosenberg, claimed that she had been attending all the RUSH events. "I come to these events to meet people and be a part of the school. However, I'd like to suggest that the bands definitely need to play a variety of music, not only the new wave. I think the funk/black music is a whole lot nicer to dance to."

According to Sheila M. Reid, a junior majoring in Education, "RUSH events give CNC students the ability to get together, and find out what fraternities and sororities are available, and actually be among them in a social atmosphere."

CNC Plans 25 Year Celebration

By Rick van Rijn
staff writer

CNC will engage in its 25th anniversary celebration beginning this year and continuing through 1986. A committee to supervise the observance of CNC's birthday was appointed at the Sept. 11 Board of Visitors meeting.

Items on the immediate agenda for the committee include creating a calendar of events, and enlisting professional aid for fund raising in the form of logos, bumper stickers, viewbooks, catalogs, letterheads, and other literature. Long-range plans include inviting special speakers, and organizing a homecoming for the students and faculty of CNC's first year, 1961. The committee

plans to have its first meeting in October.

Officially designated the Committee on Development and College Relations, its members from the Board of Visitors include — Gordon Gentry, Chairman; Dorothy Duffy, Vice Chairman; Martha Ailor, Betty Levin, and William O'Neill. Faculty and staff on the committee include Paula Delo, Director of Public Relations; R. B. Vaughan, Director of Intercollegiate Athletics; and L. Barron Wood, Director of Development and Alumni Affairs. Wood will serve as faculty liaison. Michele Shires, Student Association vice president, will serve as student liaison.

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Letter from the Editor

This week *The Captain's Log* Features an article concerning RUSH. RUSH activities and the sponsorship of these activities is of concern to the entire campus. It has come to the attention of the Editorial Board of *The Captain's Log* that RUSH events are scheduled by CPB. Individual parties are scheduled by CPB and funded by the individual organizations, while events sponsored by several groups are scheduled and funded by CPB.

Even though CPB does fund joint club activities, it still seems a bit unfair that the organizations are not consulted in the planning or scheduling of events. When events are marginally successful or even unsuccessful, the group shares the responsibility with CPB.

Granted, when events are successful, the clubs share the glory, but the point is that the success or failure is in the hands of fate, and at the mercy of CPB's planning committee.

Last week's dance at Christopher's is a perfect example. The band, chosen by CPB, was so loud that students moved to the Terrace or to the parking lot in order to carry on conversation. Complaints, concerning the volume, have been made from neighboring homes as well.

Yes, in a dance setting, volume is important. It is necessary to play above the noise of the crowd; however, it is unnecessary to entertain the neighborhood as well.

The sound must be such that words are discernible. Too high a volume reverses this effect, causing distortion, as well as discomfort to the listeners.

It is a proven fact that exposure to high decibels of sound is harmful to hearing. It is also true, if the criticism launched by the students is any indication, that such volume is harmful if not fatal to the success of events centered around music.

This is just one example of one of the less-than-successful events planned by CPB on behalf of RUSH. While it is true CPB funds such events, and has little control over band performance, it is also true that advance consultation might alleviate the tensions between CPB and campus organizations, as well as the problem of poor performance and the resulting lack of attendance on the behalf of the students.

With consultation, guidelines on expectation might be set. After all, each club knows what they expect from their social activities. It is time these expectations were met, or at least considered.

Features



Photo by Karen Lynn Hastings, staff photographer
Becky Moore, CNC Personnel Technician

Personnel Technician fills role with multiple-talents

By Karen Lynn Hastings
staff writer

"I just love working with people," said Becky F. Moore, CNC Personnel Technician. As Recruiting and Training Specialist, Moore has many responsibilities, including all the recruiting and advertising for faculty, administrative, classified, and hourly positions. Depending on the position, Moore helps determine where vacancies should be advertised and for how long.

Another role Moore assumes is that of training coordinator. Even though she likes all phases of her job she said, "My role as training coordinator is the fun part of my job." As a Training

Coordinator, she assists employees and staff in finding specialized training that they may need or want.

As part of her job, Moore works with practicum students. Working directly under Moore last Spring were two Organization Psychology practicum students, Donna Ponzo and Tim Meyers. Both students conducted a survey to assess the training needs of the employees at the college. As Moore explained, "The personnel office enjoys the student involvement and can give the student practical experience in the field."

Moore is a member of the Training and Development Committee, which is made up of an employee representative base at the College. The main function of the Committee is to help employees with training and development.

One project Moore is working on for the Committee is creating two videos. One is entitled, "CNC - At a Glance." Practicum student Wendy Davis, who is a Senior Governmental Administration major, under Moore's direction, developed the script. This video is an in-house production which will help orient interviewees and new employees to CNC. Moore commented, "Some people think we are a community college." She added that these videos will give people a feel for what CNC is all about.

The films feature successful graduates, tell a little about our history, and describe "CNC's commitment to excellence in higher education," said Moore. Governor Robb's recent visit to the campus was also filmed on video.

The other in-house video, "CNC Benefits," is designed for orientation and training of new employees. Practicum student Sharon Smith, a Governmental Administration major, gathered information for the video.

Did you know that almost 700 other American colleges and universities are represented in our student body?

Did you know that CNC is one year younger than the average age of its student body?

Moore is also a member of the Standard Committee One, which is a self-study project that reviews many areas of the College. "It is important to me that I was chosen to be part of the Committee, and I hope I will be able to contribute both as an alumna and employee of CNC," Moore said.

In 1968, Moore worked in the personnel office, Atlantic Division, (NAVFACENGCOM) Norfolk for six and a half years after graduating from Poquoson High School. "After working in all areas of Personnel, I knew this is what I wanted to do as a career," Moore said.

After working at the Naval Base, she went to Thomas Nelson Community College. Moore was graduated in 1978 with an Associate's Degree in Applied Science and Public Administration and went on to receive her B.S. in Governmental Administration from CNC in May of 1980. As a student at CNC, she received Departmental Distinction; the Dean's List; was Alpha Chi National Honor Society and was chosen as Young Woman of the Year in 1980.

In May of 1980, Moore was employed by Christopher Newport College's Personnel Office. Moore left employment with CNC to accept a position with NASA in 1981. She worked at NASA as a secretary in the Space Systems Division. While at NASA, she worked on the fourth flight of the Columbia and received a flag flown aboard the shuttle for her contribution to the project.

Moore returned to CNC in May of 1984, accepting her current position in the Personnel Office.

Moore resides with her husband Emory and their three sons in Poquoson. She finds time for continuing her education and is currently enrolled at George Washington University. She plans to get her Masters in Human Resources Management.

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CORP will be sponsored by the Council on Career Development for Minorities, Inc. (CCDM), a non-profit, educational service corporation that is supported by foundation and corporate grants. A special grant from Mobil Oil Corporation is underwriting the Williamsburg Workshop.

CCDM's purposes are to improve the career awareness and

selling and job referral services provided to those students.

Among the topics to be covered by the CORP program are: How Corporations Function; The Three M's - Mainstreaming, Motivation, and Making It; What Corporations Seek When they Recruit; A Demonstration Interview; Using the Career Counseling and Placement Service and Employment Process; Communication Skills; Growing Professionally; The Transition from Campus to Work; Business Environment: Dress, Etiquette, Ethics, etc.

Sophomore, under-represented minority students from any major field related to a career in business are encouraged to apply for CORP. All transportation and meal expenses for selected students will be paid by CCDM. Applications and fact sheets are available through Debbie McHugh, Office of Counseling and Career Services, CC146.

Fall Workshops:

The staff of Career Services will be offering numerous workshops during the fall semester. Pre-registration in CC-146 is required for all activities. Seating is limited; please register well in advance of scheduled dates.

Scheduled Workshops

Interviewing Hints

Oct. 2, 2:30-4 p.m. (no fee)

Oct. 8, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. (no fee)

Oct. 10, 9:30-11 a.m. (no fee)

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Oct. 8, 3:30-5 p.m. (\$3)

Guest Speaker: Rebecca Banis
Image Consultant, Career Management Concepts

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For further information, call 599-7047

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During Fall Fest '85, all property that has not been claimed will be sold to the public.

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Entertainment

The Winters' team up for faculty recital

By Ann Catherine Braxton
staff writer

CNC piano professors, Glenn Winters and his wife, Ruth Easterling, will present a recital of works from the Classical Romantic, French impressionist, and modern periods of music Sunday, Sept. 29 at 3 p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre.

Glenn Winters, who is entering his seventh year as a CNC faculty member, describes the faculty recital as a "recital for four j hands." He explains that two pianists will play on one piano. "There are thousands of pieces written for the piano duet," Winters says. "In the eighteenth and nineteenth-century, before there was radio or television, piano playing was a popular form of entertainment for couples and families. It was really rather romantic when couples' hands intertwined while playing the piano together. Many great composers have written piano duets, and it's really a lifetime job to get to know all the works."

The Winters' program will include works by Mozart, Debussy,

Rachmaninoff, Ravel, Liszt, and Mendelssohn. In addition to performing together, both professors will perform individually in the second half of the recital. Professor Winters states that one piece, by the modern composer Poulenc, usually receives snickers. "It is very humorous," he says. "It's as if the composer is sticking out his tongue at the audience."

Winters received his Bachelor of Music Degree from Indiana University in 1974 and his Master of Music in 1976. Easterling received her B.A. in Music from Winthrop College in South Carolina and her M.M. from Indiana University in 1978. The Winters will celebrate their ninth wedding anniversary this coming December and are expecting their first child in March. Following this faculty recital at CNC, they will play in Brussels, Belgium as their European debut.

"We're very excited about the recital," says Winters. "It's some of the best music ever written or performed."

CNC Theatre announces cast for fall production

The CNC Theatre has scheduled for its fall production Tennessee Williams' *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*. The play was first performed on Broadway in 1955 with Burl Ives as Big Daddy, Ben Gazzara as Brick, Barbara Bell Geddes as Maggie, and Mildred Dunnock as Big Mama. It was also made into a movie with Paul Newman and Elizabeth Taylor in the starring roles.

Cat is one of Williams' best-known plays. Set in the deep South, it tells the story of the Pollitt family. Big Daddy is dying from cancer and Brick is sliding into alcoholism. The play focuses on the turmoil and conflicts in relationships occasioned by Big Daddy's approaching death.

Showcase Begins

On Thursday, September 26 live theatre will invade Christopher's. Commencing at noon, students from the Theatre Department will present scenes from various plays. A generous mixture of comedy and drama, both

contemporary and classic will be showcased. The presentation is open to all students, faculty and staff. There is no admission fee. WARNING: Some material may be found offensive, attend at your own discretion.

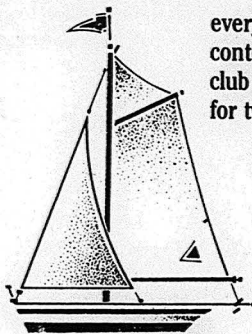
The smell of the greaspaint, the roar of the crowd? Interested in theatre? Join the 'Captain's Players' CNC's own Theatre Club. Meetings every Tuesday, 12:15 in Theatre Lounge.

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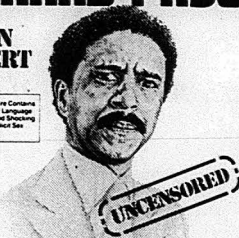
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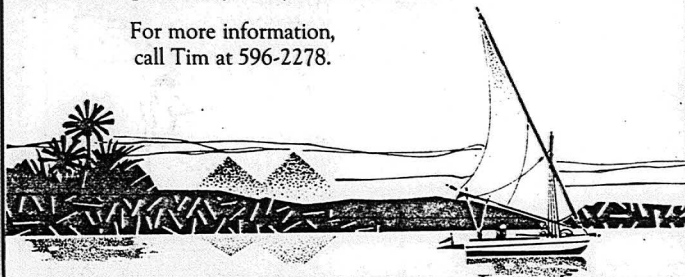
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The Honors Council announces a Forum for Honors Students on Friday, Sept. 27, at 2 p.m. in the party room at the rear of the Terrace.

Dr. Sandy Lopater, Professor of Psychology, will lead a discussion of personal changes involved in entering college and becoming an Honors Student.

Also participating in the program will be Ms. Terry Van Dover, a CNC alumna, who double-majored in German and Journalism. Ms. Van Dover, a former Styron Scholar, works in Integrated Logistics Services at the Shipyard.

The program will be informal, with refreshments. All Honors Students are encouraged to attend.

Scholarship

CNC is in receipt of a gift of \$395 from the Hecht Distributing Company. The gift is to be used as a scholarship(s) for undergraduate students under the age of 22 who have completed their freshman year of college. The donor requested that preference be given to sons and daughters of American Servicemen or Servicewomen who were listed as Killed in Action or Prisoners of War, and sons and daughters of wounded or disabled veterans.

If you are a student at CNC and meet the above criteria, contact the Financial Aid Office in Room 239 of the Administration Building or by calling (804) 599-7151 no later than Sept. 27, 1985.

AMA

The American Marketing Association will be holding a meeting on Thursday, Sept. 26, at 2:30 p.m. in CC-233. The agenda will consist of the discussion of future speakers and fundraisers. All business majors are urged to attend. For more information contact Kiki George at 599-6770 or Judy Holiday at 874-9283.

Philosophy Club meeting

The Philosophy Club will meet Wed., Sept. 25 at noon in W-220. Dr. Hoaglund will speak on "Philosophers and the Surroundings," showing slides from his trip to Greece. All who are interested are welcome. Coffee and donuts will be available. Bring your lunch if you wish.

Data Processing

Data Processing Management Association is investigating the possibility of starting a student chapter at CNC. Students in the Business School with a concentration in information systems, computer science students, as well as MIS majors are invited to attend an organizational meeting on Thursday, September 26 at 7 p.m. in G133.

Spanish Club

Attention Students enrolled in all levels of Spanish. The Spanish Club will conduct an informal Spanish Lab for those students eager to increase their proficiency in speaking the language, on Thursday Sept. 26, 12:15 to 1 p.m. in CC-207. Subsequent informal labs will be held on 10/10, 10/24, 11/7, and 11/21. For further information, please contact Hector Gonzalez or Professor Scheiderer in W-218 or call 599-7109.

History Club

The History Club will host an open party for all those interested in the History Club. Sports activities, grills, and cold beverages will be provided. Bring your picnic and join us 12 p.m. until 7. Saturday, Oct. 5. Contact the History office or a History Club member for more details.

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Sports

Soccer team splits against two rivals

By Rob Jozwiak
staff writer

The CNC Captains received their first setback of the season with a 4-2 loss to William & Mary, but got back on the winning track with a 8-0 victory over St. Andrews.

Junior and B.B. Carter led the scoring attack in the two games, with Junior scoring three goals, and B.B. adding two more in a balanced scoring attack.

Coach Seth Roland believes the Captains could have beaten William & Mary, but they failed to play good, intelligent and intense soccer in the last five minutes, which led to a William & Mary victory. "We let them off the hook, the game could have gone either way against William & Mary, and we let them off the hook."

Forward, Karl Greaves, admitted that William & Mary gave the Captains their first real test of the season, both offensively and defensively, and thought the Captains handled it very well. "Even though we lost, it proved we can handle any team, and that our

offense isn't a fluke. We can put the ball in the back of the net against anyone," declared Greaves.

The Captains came out a little flat against St. Andrews, but that was expected by Coach Roland, who explained that the Captains didn't expect St. Andrews to be a tough team.

"I'm very pleased with the victory, but we did play a little flat because of how exciting the William & Mary game was."

Midfielder, Bill Dittmar, said the game against St. Andrews was frustrating because St. Andrews kept clearing the ball whenever the Captains had an opportunity to score. "After the first couple of goals we started playing well and controlled the ball. We then showed the depth of our team and buried St. Andrews," he explained.

The Captains host Longwood College on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m., and then travel to North Carolina to play Greensboro College on Saturday, and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro on Sunday.

Running Club gears for fall schedule

By Chris Goddin
staff writer

The CNC Running Club will start off the season with its first group run, Sept. 28 at Langley Air Force Base.

Competitiveness is very low key in this club and not the main purpose. Says Debbie McHugh, President, "The purpose of the CNC Running Club is to further develop the interest in and knowledge of running among students, faculty, and alumni of CNC; and to provide an opportunity for runners to interact and train with one another. The club will represent the College in the ever more popular and health inducing sport of running."

There are approximately 15 members in the club, which is open to all alumni, faculty, staff and students. Meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. in R-109B, through Oct., Nov. and Dec. meetings will be in CC-205. There is also a meeting every other Friday at noon in CC-209. The club is sponsored by Coach Brown and Ron Garner with Arnie Nourse, Vice President; and Harriett Jordan, Secretary of the Treasury. Anyone interested in joining the club should contact either McHugh, at 599-7047, or Nourse, at 599-7195.

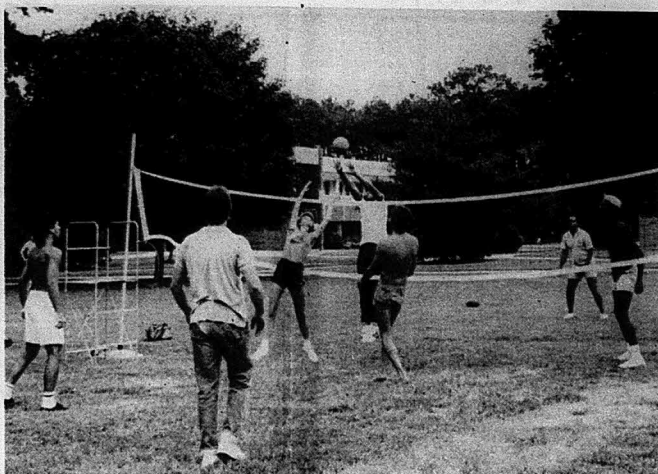


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Director of Intramural Sports, Max Anderson, returns a volley during Rec-Day.

Intramurals kicks off fall season

By Mel DeLaGarza
staff writer

The Intramural flag football season kicked off last week (Sunday the 15th) with six of the seven teams going head-to-head in hopes of making it to the playoffs. This year the teams are: Team Honus, ROTC, Good ol' Boys, Sandlot 69ers, Men-of-War, Sigma Tau Off, and I.P. Amgis.

Filling out the black and white shirts and throwing the flags are Brenda Tyndall, Rodney Patron, and Mel DeLaGarza. Keeping the refs honest is Claire Gootee, manning the marker. Overall organization was done by Pam Stinson and Max Anderson.

In the first game, Team Honus ran up an early lead against Sigma Tau Off, 13-0, and lengthened it to 20 after the half. Sigma Tau Off moved the ball well between the twenties but had trouble crossing the goal line. Give credit to a tough defense.

Game two matched ROTC against I.P. Amgis. Both teams played tough defense the first half, but I.P. Amgis managed to score late in the half. ROTC quarterback Garrett 'The Rifleman' Fisher tried to pick apart the Amgis defense with short passes, but penalties and mistakes plagued them. Bill Wescott added to the

woes of the ROTC by coming up with two TD's for I.P. Amgis stretching the lead to 20-0. But with plenty of speed, depth and leadership, the ROTC will be back.

In probably the most physical game of the day, the Good ol' Boys took on the Sandlot 69ers and turned the game into anything but casual. Good ol' Boys quarterback, Todd Repass, kept the 69ers' defensive backs busy most of the game by either running or passing.

Both teams dished out enough bruises to last all week, the difference being the 69ers couldn't come up with the much needed big play. Final score, Good ol' Boys - 14, Sandlot 69ers - 6. Men-of-War slipped into the win column with a forfeit by the Alumni.

The second week of Intramural flag football saw six of the seven teams in action. Despite light rain and minimal fan support, the players showed up ready to play on the slick Ferguson High football field.

I.P. Amgis met the Sandlot 69ers in the first game at 10 a.m. and found themselves on the short end this week. 69er, Carson Rector, made the play of the day by returning a tipped pass 35 yards for a touchdown. Late in the game, the 69ers lengthened their lead to 12 when QB John

Hamilton connected on a pass to Rob Jozwiak. The game, however, was won in the trenches with 69er, center, Dave Cicconi, battling Amgis' big man, Dave Christiansen.

In the second game, ROTC faced the Good ol' Boys who proved true to their name. ROTC QB, Garrett Fisher, let loose a tight spiral to Mike Houser to put them up 6-0. But the Good ol' Boys regrouped and sent John St. George long to steal a pass away in the end zone from the tough ROTC defense. Another early score by the Good ol' Boys made the final score 15-6.

By the time the third game was ready to get underway, the football had soaked up enough rain to make it heavy as a shot-put, but Team Honus and Men-of-War were ready to play. This being their first outing, Men-of-War found themselves going home to the drawing board losing 16-0.

A total team effort by Honus pressured Men-of-War deep in their territory which resulted in two safeties. Juan Cruz was the bright spot for the Men-of-War by crashing through the offensive line and swatting down several Honus passes.

Next week's game starts at 9:30, with Men-of-War vs Sigma Tau Off, and I.P. Amgis taking on the Good ol' Boys.

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SOCCER: William & Mary 4, CNC 2
CNC 8, St. Andrews 0

VOLLEYBALL: CNC d. Norfolk St., 15-1, 15-10, 15-17, 17-15
Methodist d. CNC 10-15, 5-15, 10-15
CNC d. Fayetteville St. 15-6, 15-12
St. Andrews d. CNC 1-15, 15-10, 8-15, 5-15
Pembroke St. d. CNC 8-15, 11-15

CROSS COUNTRY:

Liberty Univ. Inv. - Men 1st of 6/Women 4th of 4.

WOMEN'S TENNIS: Mary Washington 9, CNC 0
Mary Baldwin 6, CNC 2

GOLF: VMI-W&L Inv. - CNC tied for 13th of 18

BASEBALL: Chowan 3, CNC 2
CNC 16, Chowan 4