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Victor Herman, Stalin survivor, draws large crowd

by Debbi Benham

Victor Herman, notorious survivor of Joseph Stalin's terror regime of the 1930's, and author of the book, *Coming out of the Ice*, spoke at Christopher Newport College Thursday night, October 21, in front of a large crowd.

Born in Detroit Michigan, Victor Herman was a very athletic and ambitious person. He was very much into sports and auto mechanics. His father was a body builder for the Ford Motor Company. In 1931, the Ford Company sent Victor, his father and his brother, along with 297 other men over to the Soviet Union to build a plant and to train Russians.

That same year, Stalin ordered the Ford Motor Company to drive demonstration trucks to the Red Square on New Year's Eve. Young Victor was asked to join the caravan and consented. For two days and two nights, the caravan drove without food until they reached their destination, Gorky. Victor remembers the big banquet that was given that evening. Toast upon toast was given until almost everyone was intoxicated. It was at the banquet that Victor met a young general, who first interested him in flying.

Two years later, Victor Herman was an expert pilot. Lack of education prevented him from going to school, but orders from higher up permitted him to continue his lessons



Victor Herman (photo by Wes Witten)

with any instructor of his choosing. One day, while preparing for a flying lesson, Victor ran across a parachute that was labeled United States. He took it and decided he wanted to be a parachute jumper. On September 6, 1934,

Victor broke the world's record for parachute jumping. Later he was asked to sign papers giving full credit to the Soviet Union. Victor refused, saying that he was not a USSR citizen. It was this incident that was going to be the one to make him suffer an almost lifelong intolerable torture.

Victor was arrested by the GPU, the Russian secret service, and put into a political prison. He remembers the cell wall. "It was a small cell. There were 16 of us in there. We had to sit knee to knee; we were not permitted to touch each other. We had to keep our hands on our knees and our backs straight. If we were caught doing anything, all 16 of us were punished; no food for three days."

After four days in the cell, Victor and the other men were moved. For two nights Victor was brutally beaten in his kidney and liver by the GPU, and he didn't know why. Blood drained from his body. He was legally dead when they finally took him to an infirmary. Miraculously, he opened his eyes. A Polish doctor helped to put Victor back on his feet.

Once he was able to survive on his own again, he was ordered to an extermination camp to be worked to death. Living conditions were inhuman. There were four tents for all the men to sleep in. At the labor camp, he thrived upon raw rat meat in order to keep from starving to death.

In 1943, Victor was sent to a Siberian village. There he became a boxing instructor. He fell in love with a young gymnast named Galina. Galina had a baby girl out of wedlock. To

punish Victor for this, they sent him to a frozen wasteland. He lived there in an ice cave. He recalls the day his wife came to find him. "Galina and my daughter walked most of the way without knowing where I was. If she had made a step to the left or to the right, she would have ended up at the North Pole. By intuition, by God's will, miraculously enough, she came to my exact spot."

Twenty-three years later, at the age of 56, Victor Herman was exonerated and miraculously enough, bound for home. On February 15, 1976, he arrived in America. It wasn't until 1979 though, that his wife and children were able to join him. Herman believes he was initially not allowed to return because they didn't want foreigners to tell of the realities of their kind of communism.

Upon his arrival in the U.S., Herman was immediately ignored by the Ford Motor Company and by the government. Neither wanted anything to do with him. His suits against Ford have been repeatedly thrown out of court. He was forced to start his life all over again, and most importantly, on his own.

Victor and his family are happier these days. He says he is where he belongs. He also says his children love it. "They are into computers and you just say 'America' and their eyes sparkle."

He feels that both the United States and the Soviet Union are great countries with great peoples. He thinks that the younger genera-

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New police procedures

The following procedures for contacting Campus Police are effective Monday, October 18.

To contact the Campus Police for assistance between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Friday, call the Campus Center Information Desk at extension 7100. The Information Desk will dispatch an officer via radio to the location where assistance is requested.

To contact Campus Police any time other than indicated above, call 599-7253. If you are on Campus, you must dial 9-599-7253. This number allows the caller to talk directly to the officer on duty via radio-telephone.

The Campus Police Chief Johnnie Capehart can be contacted at extension 7053 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Calls to extension 7053 will automatically

Storm damages trees

Due to the adverse weather conditions on Monday, October 25, two plum trees were blown down near the ships across from the library. One of the trees has a fair chance of being saved; however, the other will be removed.

The roof of the Service building was damaged by a fallen limb. This has happened before and should be easily repaired. Except for a power outage from 7 to 8 a.m., everything else functioned as usual.



transfer to the Campus Center after the third ring.

Telephone number 599-7253 has been designated as an emergency telephone number. It should only be used after all other means of contacting Campus Police have been exhausted.

AID accepting applications

by Shirley Greene

The Agency for International Development (AID) is now accepting letters and resumes from graduate students wishing to participate in the International Development Intern program (IDI). IDI is a two-year program designed to individually train applicants pursuing careers as Foreign Service Officers with AID.

Interested students who wish to participate in the Fall 1983 class should submit their letters and resumes to AID no later than November 15, 1982. Those who fail to meet the November deadline will be considered for the Spring 1984 session. The closing date for the Spring session is May 6, 1983.

AID will screen resumes on the basis of education and experience and will send application packets to those students who pass the initial screening. These packets will contain forms such as a Personal Qualifications

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Our slip is showing

The Captain's Log would like to apologize to Coach Roe Russo, Mary Rocky and the rest of the women's volleyball team. We misquoted Coach Russo in the October 15 issue of the paper. We had reported that Russo had made some changes on the court and had relieved Mary Rocky of her position when in fact, she had not relieved Rocky of her captain position. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

Ambassador to speak on Mid-East peace

A former American ambassador to three nations of the Middle East, including Morocco, Algeria and Lebanon, will visit Christopher Newport College this Friday, October 29. He will speak at noon in the Administration Building Auditorium (A-105) on "Peace and Security in the Middle East After Lebanon."

Ambassador Richard Parker is currently the director of Publications of the Middle East Institute and editor of the *Middle East Journal*.

During his career in the American Foreign Service, Ambassador Parker spent 28 years at posts in the Near East and North Africa. In 1974 he was appointed ambassador to Algeria, and in early 1977 was sent to Lebanon as America's first ambassador there following the assassination of Ambassador Francis Meloy. He subsequently served briefly as Ambassador to Morocco. From 1980 to 1982 he was Diplomat-in-Residence at the University of Virginia. In connection with his current work with the Middle East Institute, Ambassador Parker has spent the past few months in Europe and North Africa.

In preparation for his assignments, Ambassador Parker spent two years in intensive Arabic language and area training and one year as a mid-career fellow at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University. He was Country Director for Egyptian Affairs in the Department of State from 1967 to 1970, after which time he served as Deputy Chief of Mission in Rabat, Morocco.

In January, 1981, Ambassador Parker assumed the position of director of Publications of the Middle East Institute and editor



Ambassador Richard Parker

of the *Middle East Journal*. In 1967 he received the Department of State's Superior Service Award for conducting a special mission to

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Campus Closeups

Benefit horse show at Oakcrest

The Christopher Newport College Equestrian Club will be having a benefit horse show on November 6. If it rains, the show will be held on November 7. It will be at Oakcrest Riding School, located across the York River bridge. The show starts at 10 a.m. There will be jumping, flat class, and fun events (English). Ribbons will be awarded for each class, and a champion and reserve champion ribbon given in each division.

A trophy will also be awarded to the champion of each division. These trophies will be donated to the club by local persons and businesses. We would like to thank the Student Association for its support by donating fees for one of these awards.

Food and drinks will also be available on the show grounds. If you would like to participate in the show, please feel free to join in the fun. If you would like to come and watch, please do so. For more information and directions call Paula Mangus at 898-4644, or ask any Equestrian Club member.

All proceeds from this show will go to the club to cover transportation and entry fees to the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association competitions. Come out and support the club. We have a strong team this year, and we would like to support them at regionals and possibly at nationals. The team would be a strong representative for the college.

Arm wrestling clinic

The Intramural Department will hold an arm wrestling clinic Tuesday night, November 2 at 8 p.m. in the CNC Pub.

The clinic will be given by two national champion arm wrestlers, Randy Stanaway of Tabb, Virginia, and Ronnie White of Suffolk, Virginia. Stanaway is a five-time Virginia State champion, two-time USA Open champion, and has placed third in the world. White is currently the National Stand-Up champion at 181 pounds, two-time State champion for Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina, and on November 13, White will represent the U.S. at the World Championships in Syracuse, N.Y.

The "champs" will show different techniques used in arm wrestling, will work with those interested, and will discuss the training needed to become a National champion. Please come and take advantage of this great opportunity to watch and to talk to a National Champion.

'Currents' accepting work

Currents is now accepting work for publication in the spring issue. Prose, poetry, and art work can be used. Work can be left in Dr. Jay Paul's office, N206, or given to Wanda Cohen in the English Department or Janine Paige in the Art Department. First deadline is December 10, 1982. The magazine will be published in April, 1983.

Interview help

If you would like to help take the uncertainty out of the interview process, Coopers & Lybrand, a firm of certified public accountants located in Newport News, will be presenting a program to better prepare seniors and graduates for prospective interviews. On November 3 in Room 105 of the Administration Building, Mr. Alfred J. Shrieves, manager of Coopers & Lybrand, and Mr. James Eaton, manager of Administration and Personnel for that firm, will offer a seminar to answer your questions and help you respond to an interviewer in the best possible manner. This program, presented in conjunction with the Career Planning and Placement Office, is appropriate for students and graduates in any major. All are welcome to this one-hour program which begins at noon on November 3.

Golf tournament

On Sunday, November 7 there will be a Christopher Newport Golf Tournament open to students, faculty, staff, and alumni. The tournament will be held at Hampton Golf Course. The cost will be \$8 per person. This will cover green fees and prizes. There will be a scratch division and a handicap division using the Calloway scoring system. All players must specify the division they wish to participate in at the time of entry.

Entry deadline is Tuesday, November 2. All fees must be paid by this date since green fees must be paid in advance. The tournament will begin at 10 a.m. Individual tee times will be posted at the Campus Center Information Desk on Thursday, November 4.

To register and to pay fees contact Dick Ryther in the Campus Center, ext. 7006. Don't delay since the number of entries is limited.

Sigma Tau Delta initiation

Sigma Tau Delta will hold its Fall Initiation and Dinner on Saturday, November 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Green Clubhouse. At this meeting new members will be initiated, and Dr. Stephen Sanderlin will present a reading of Chaucer's *The Miller's Tale*. Sigma Tau Delta members are asked to sign up on the sheet posted on the Sigma Tau Delta bulletin board upstairs in Newport Hall.

Powder Puff football

Attention females! This is your chance to play in the "Super Bowl." Powder Puff football sign-ups will start October 14 and continue until October 28. There will be a Captain's meeting October 29 at 3 p.m. in the cafeteria. The tournament starts October 31.

Organizations, individuals may sign up as such. Individuals will be placed on a team which must consist of eight players. Please, come out and participate!

If there is a good turn-out this year, there will be a regular season established next year. For further information, contact Ron Garner at 596-3880 or 599-7054 or in the Intramural office between 1 and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Arm wrestling contest

Hey strong guy and girl! Enter the Intramural arm wrestling contest and see how strong you really are. The contest will take place Thursday, November 4, at 8 p.m. in the CNC Pub. If you have never arm wrestled and would like to learn or would just like to watch two national champions square-off, come to the CNC Pub November 2 at 8 p.m. The only requirements are to be a currently enrolled CNC student, faculty or staff member, and to put your arm on the table!

The weight classes will be 150 pounds and under, 151 to 175 pounds, 176 to 200 pounds, and 201 pounds and up. There will be male and female divisions. For further details, contact Ron Garner at 599-7054.

Cheap book sale

Due to the arrival of many more paperbacks and other books, Sigma Tau Delta will have another Cheap Book Sale. If you couldn't come to our last sale, get out the old quarters and come to this one. No books are priced over fifty cents.

This second sale will last for only one day and that day will be Wednesday, November 3 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Campus Center main hall area. We have a large variety of books: cookbooks, textbooks, sexbooks, Stephen King books, Gothic Romance books, fantasy books, contemporary Sci-Fi, and many more.

The date is Wednesday, November 3, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Campus Center. See You There!!

Turkey Trot

Run for a free Thanksgiving turkey on Friday, November 19, at 3 p.m. The one and three-quarter mile run is open to all CNC students, faculty and staff. The women's and the men's age categories are 25 and under, 26-39, and 40 and over.

Also needed are people interested in helping me during the run. If you have any questions and/or are available to help, please contact Cherie Kautz at 599-7054 or leave your name and message at the Intramural Office in Ratcliffe Gym.

Students install exercise area

by Ann Catherine Braxton

Senior projects for students of any major are usually very special in that each is a culmination of every aspect of the scholar's study of his field. Under the direction of Professor Thomas Flaherty, physical education major Larry Eure has coordinated an extraordinary senior project that has greatly benefited the Yorktown community.

On Saturday, October 9, Flaherty's Leisure Studies and Physical Education 431 class arrived at Yorktown Elementary school at 8 a.m. to install Vita Trail exercise equipment on the school grounds. The class was divided into four teams, each of which had a leader, and every team member was assigned a piece of equipment to install. As the project director, Larry Eure was responsible for making sure that all of the groups and their leaders were prepared to complete their projects.

Eure explained how the class came to have this assignment. "Mr. Flaherty works for the Leisure Services Department. The Services Department could not get the installation

IVCF Bible study

This isn't Opher Newport College, Christ is in it! Come to Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and meet others who have found him. There are no membership fees, but we do depend on your active participation.

This week Stephanie Black will be lecturing on how you can begin your own personal inductive Bible study. We'll be meeting in CC233 on Wednesday at noon.

Begin making plans now to attend the newly-released film *The Second American Revolution* on Monday, November 15 at 12:15 and at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre. We'll be the first in this area to show this film, which deals with our present legal system and how it has undermined the system of law our founders brought into being. Bring a friend.

Handicapped spaces relocated

Due to the extension of the North Parking Lot, the two handicapped parking spaces previously located in that area have now been relocated in the small parking lot at the north end of the Four-Story Administration Building.

Ambassador to speak

Ambassador Richard Parker, former ambassador to Morocco, Algeria and Lebanon, will speak at noon in the Administration auditorium (A105) on Friday, October 29. His topic will be "Peace and Security in the Middle East after Lebanon." All students, faculty, staff, and friends of CNC are welcome to attend this lecture.

Movie tickets for sale

Tickets to Newmarket Twin Theatres & Newmarket Rocking Chair Theatre in Newmarket South Shopping Center are now on sale at the Campus Center Information Desk. These tickets are available to CNC students, faculty & staff at \$2.50 each which is a substantial savings. The tickets are good for one performance and must be exchanged at the box office. They will be honored Sunday through Thursday only and expire April 21, 1983.

done in a certain time period, so Mr. Flaherty had his class do it as a project. The equipment was supplied by the Yorktown PTA. The class's objectives are to learn how to plan recreational facilities, and this project was designed to give the class actual field experience."

The assignment was completed in three hours. "A concrete truck came out around 11 a.m. and poured concrete, and we kept everything leveled," said Eure.

The Vita Trail equipment includes such apparatus as push-up and pull-up bars and a horizontal ladder. "It's for the use of the county, and it's open to the public," Eure concluded.

Focus schedule

Nov 4 - Antigone: The Making of a Show

Nov 11 - Ambassador for Lebanon
Nov 18 - How to Help Your Child Learn More Productively

Entertainment

Cast of *Antigone* provides many talents

by Ann Catherine Braxton.

The performance of Sophocles' *Antigone* is no easy task. *Antigone* is ancient in origin, poetic in language, allegorical in nature, and universal in theme. It is a story that deserves to be told many times.

Next week the Christopher Newport College Theatre Department will open its 1982-83 season with this immortal Greek work, a play that easily ranks among the most difficult any person in front of or behind the footlights can participate in. CNC's production of *Antigone* is coordinated by Dr. Bruno Koch, a veteran director of numerous critically-acclaimed plays, and is being performed by a widely versatile, talented, and experienced group of players.

In the title role of *Antigone*, Kathy Martin, a senior philosophy major, portrays a strong-willed and deeply religious young woman who is sentenced to death by her uncle, the ruler of Thebes, for defying his law that no one assign burial rites to her brother Polynices, who had died while attacking Thebes. Kathy, who has appeared in CNC's *A Thousand Clowns* and *The House of Bernard Alba*, says of her role, "It is the best experience I've ever had. This part and Dr. Koch have helped me to learn character development. I have developed more self-confidence and a more professional attitude toward acting and work in general."

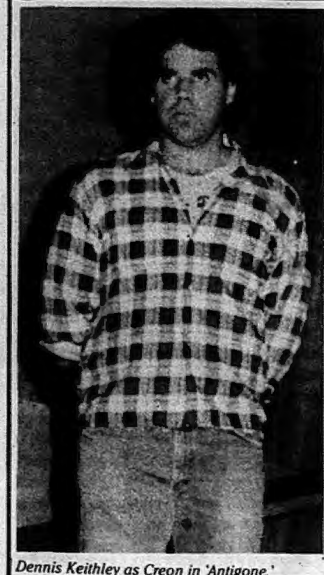
Beth Williams, a freshman theatre major who plays *Antigone*'s sister Ismene, has performed with the Williamsburg Players and appeared in the Bruton High School productions of *Dark of the Moon* and *Godspell*. She says of Ismene's character, "She's supposedly very weak-willed, almost self-centered. She represents the political side of the conflict, while *Antigone* represents the religious side."

Dennis Keithley, who won critical praise as the idealistic Jim O'Connor in last season's *The Glass Menagerie*, portrays the overly proud Creon, the new ruler of Thebes who is both angered and puzzled by the opposition that confronts him from all sides. Says Keithley, "He's only been king for a couple of days and already his decree is questioned. He argues with Haemon, his son, and he argues with Tiresias, the blind prophet. The tragedy of the entire story is that he repents but too late." Keithley comments on his role, "I've always been afraid of lead parts because I did not feel I had the presence to carry them, but I was determined to get this part, and I got it. It has given me a lot of confidence."

Kraig Seichrist, a sophomore theatre major who played the homicidal Jack Manningsham in last season's *Angel Street*, is the sentry, a "very frightened" and flustered officer who must tell Creon that Polynices' body has been buried. Creon promptly accuses the sentry of the deed, much to the sentry's antagonism. "The sentry is an eccentric type," explains Seichrist. "He is supposed to be the comic relief. The role is a real challenge for me. It's the biggest thing I've ever done because of what it requires."

Dan Peters, a freshman music major, plays Haemon, the son of Creon and *Antigone*'s devoted fiancé. Peters, who appeared in *You Can't Take It With You*, *The Hobbit*, and *Our Town* at Denbigh High School, acknowledges that CNC's Theatre Department is a lot more challenging than a high school theatre group. "Playing this role is a new beginning for me.

I'm learning the basics of acting. Haemon is a stubborn character, partly because he's in love. He and Creon are a lot alike. Both have their own points of view, and neither will



Dennis Keithley as Creon in *Antigone*.

back down. It is the ultimate conflict between father and son."

Matt Riebe, a 1979 graduate of CNC, has been awarded the dual role of stage manager and actor. As stage manager, he sits in on rehearsals, keeps track of blocking, and prompts lines. As an actor, he plays the blind prophet Tiresias who warns Creon of impending doom. Riebe, who has performed in such plays as *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown*, *The Fantastics*, *Waiting for Godot* and *The Physician In Spite Of Himself*, has appeared in more CNC productions than any other actor. Dr. Koch says of his two roles in *Antigone*, "He is the one who is really holding the show together." Riebe says of Tiresias, "He is a wise old man who is at peace with himself and with the world. He's got the truth on his side, and the truth is everything to him."

Judith Manske, a sophomore psychology major who played the painfully delicate Laura in *The Glass Menagerie*, is Eurydice, the wife

of Creon who commits suicide after losing her son Haemon. Manske said, "Eurydice is a strong woman with character and goodness. She must take the shame for what her power-hungry husband does, and she feels she needs to atone for his actions. It is hard to develop her character because she has so few lines, so I have to take my cues from the other characters."

Then there is Tim Morgan in the very dramatic role of the messenger. "One of the basic rules of Greek tragedy is no violence on stage," he explains. "It is my job to recreate what you cannot see on stage. I'm a plot device. I help you to understand the story more with my voice and with my actions. It's a hard part to do. I must use imagery and visualization to make everyone in the audience see what has happened. It's a small role but it conveys a lot of work."

Finally there are the six spirited actors who make up the chorus. Five are making their CNC stage debuts with *Antigone*.

Ed Caldwell, a freshman theatre major who played the part of Jud in Hampton High School's production of *Oklahoma*, finds his experience as a member of the chorus "very rewarding."

Juanilda Dioloso, a sophomore liberal arts major who appeared in *David and Lisa* and *The Wizard of Oz* at Kecoughtan High School, says of her part in the chorus, "It's something I've really had to put myself into. This is the first part I've really been involved with. Don

Tolj and Dr. Koch really helped me a lot."

David Mattson, a freshman history major who appeared in *Li'l Abner* and *Oklahoma* at Hampton High School, says of Dr. Koch, "He's extremely professional. He knows what he's doing. Being in the chorus has helped me to grow as an actor and as a person."

Michelle Matzeder, a freshman fine and performing arts major who appeared in *Don't Drink The Water* at Poquoson High School, says of her role in the play, "It's been a very fun experience. Dr. Koch is a great disciplinarian."

Gina Lee Moore, a sophomore who was the stage manager for *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown*, is making her first appearance as an actress with *Antigone*. Lastly there is veteran actress Lori Paschall, who plays the Chorus. She has appeared in *Next*, *Under Milkwood* and *A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum*. She sums up everyone's viewpoint by saying "Each production with Dr. Koch is an experience within itself. I can speak for everybody when I say that this is not your average play."



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USMC birthday concert

The Army, Navy and Marine Corps School of Music announces a concert in celebration of the 207th birthday of the United States Marine Corps (USMC) to be held on Tuesday evening, 8 p.m., November 9, at the Naval Amphibious Base Theatre, Little Creek.

The concert will feature the School of Music Concert Band under the direction of Captain R. W. Fleet, USMC, Officer in Charge of the Marine Element of the School of Music.

Ranging from classical to "Broadway," music will include Rossini's "La Gazza Ladra" overture, Sousa marches, and selections from the musical *Evita*. Additionally, an "all-Marine" chorus, under the direction of Master Gunner Sergeant Eric Bay, USMC, will join the Concert Band in the performance of Alfred Reed's *Testament of an American*.

The concert is free and open to the public. The theatre can be reached via Shore Drive to Gate Four at the Naval Amphibious Base.

Sports

Soccer comes from behind to defeat St. Andrews

by David M. Bean

The Christopher Newport soccer team decided they had had enough of losing this season and used two goals from Victor Kwantreng in the last ten minutes to defeat St. Andrews 4-2 last Saturday, October 23. The Captains, who have had more than their share of bad luck this year, overcame 30 minutes of St. Andrews pressure to record their second victory.

St. Andrews went up 2-0 until CNC coach Seth Roland made some changes in the line-up. He placed Chak Pang at midfield, moved Ian Curran up with Victor Kwantreng, and placed Richard Benet at sweeper. Five minutes later, Juan Cruz scored for CNC, cutting the deficit to 2-1.

Roland felt Pang's presence lent stability and praised Benet for playing well in a different position. Kwantreng continued to show why he is a top offensive threat by tying the match at 2-2.

Kwantreng further propelled the Captains, as he was awarded a penalty kick with ten minutes left to go. He did not waste the opportunity, and CNC went up 3-2. Kwantreng completed his hat trick by scoring his last goal with ten seconds left in the match, giving the Captains a 4-2 win. CNC is now 2-9.

Flag Football comes to an end

by George Koutris

The flag football season ended this past week with the Alumni destroying the Good Ol' Boys (GOB) by the score of 31-0. The victory assured the Alumni first place seed in the upcoming play-offs.

The second game featured the Over-The-Hill-Gang (OTHG) versus Sigma Pi Fraternity. The game was very close until a late OTHG touchdown game them an unbeatable lead of 18-6 late in the fourth quarter. The final score was OTHG 18 - Sigma Pi 6.

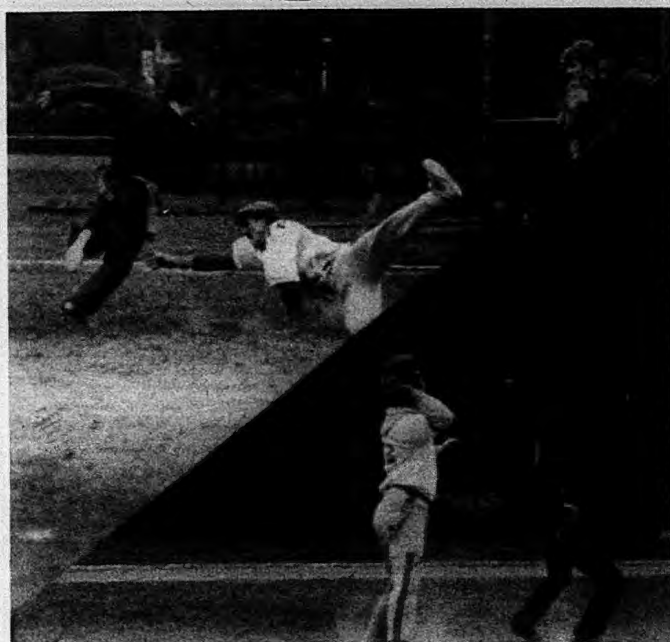
The play-offs begin Sunday, October 31, with OTHG versus Sigma Pi at 10 a.m. The second game will pit the GOB against the ROTC at 11:30. The Alumni and OUB1 have received first round byes.

Flag Football Standings

	W	L
1. Alumni	5	0
2. OUB1	4	1
3. GOB	3	2
4. OTHG	2	3
5. Sigma Pi	1	4
6. ROTC	0	5

Roland stated, "This was a spirited win for us. We went down 2-0, they controlled the first 30 minutes of the half, and after the changes it was all us."

The Captains last home match will be on Saturday, October 30. They will play host to Liberty Baptist.



Top photo: Tim Pratt of the OTHG team sweeps left for a touchdown. Bottom photo: OTHG's quarterback throws for a touchdown. (photos by Wes Witten)

Tennis Intramurals has big draw

by George Koutris

The Intramural Department decided this past summer to hold the first Intramural Tennis Tournament. The result of this new format was a field of 32 players, which was the biggest draw in Intramural Tennis history.

The draw fielded several fine players, such as Dr. Robert Cummings, Dr. John Hoaglund, Mike Grounds, Louie Liakos, Mike Hott, Mike Helderman, Terry Leatherman, and Tom Highsmith.

The semi-finals came down to the old sports clash of youth versus experience. This time, though, experience held the upper hand with Dr. Cummings defeating Mike Helderman 6-2,

6-3 and Dr. Hoaglund defeating Mike Grounds 6-4, 6-1.

The final match of the tournament was possibly the best match played. The match turned into an endurance battle with Dr. Cummings taking the title by the score of 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.



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Features

Organizations make informative connection at Peninsula

by Sue Killam

Although turnout for Plug-in-Peninsula was not as large as expected, participants were pleased with its success.

An introduction to the Peninsula held Saturday at Christopher Newport College, Plug-in-Peninsula drew from five to six hundred people, CNC's director of Continuing Education Agnes Braganza estimated.

Slides, video tapes, fliers and booklets described the 100 organizations represented. Some of the groups also provided free gifts and services such as newspapers from the *Daily Press/Times Herald* and the *Virginia Gazette* booths, and free blood pressure checks from the Mary Immaculate Hospital booth. The Peninsula Community Theatre was giving a pair of tickets to their production of *Bus Stop* to anyone who could name 10 of the 40 shows pictured in their slide show, and the Peninsula Brokerage Firms had a drawing for a subscription to *The Wall Street Journal*. Anyone who wanted to make a "fish print" could paint the fish and do a rubbing at the Mariner's Museum booth.

Balladiers from Colonial Williamsburg and a monkey and her trainer from Busch Gardens roamed throughout the Campus Center, the small gym and Newport Hall, the buildings which housed the event. They had planned to perform in the area between the Campus Center and Newport, but it was too cold and windy.

The CNC Sailing Club seafood booth, also planned as an outside attraction, was set up in the cafeteria instead, and the parachute jump scheduled for noon was cancelled because of the high winds and craft problems.

FTX offers
learning experience

by Kelly Howell

The Christopher Newport College Ranger Club completed a weekend of Field Training Exercises (FTX) against the William and Mary Rangers at Fort AP Hill on October 22-24.

Once a semester the Ranger Club, comprised of CNC ROTC cadets, participate in FTX's. These exercises, according to Cadet Corporal Glenn Davis, offer the ROTC cadet "practical field training" and serve as a learning experience.

During their most recent FTX, the Rangers engaged in many such learning experiences. Three reconnaissance (recon) missions were required to be completed during this weekend time frame. The dictionary definition of reconnaissance is "an attack to discover the position and strength of an enemy." Cadet Corporal Davis described recon missions as simply "seeking and bringing back information."

Saturday's activities included repel exercises and helicopter flights. The Rangers also ran patrols, a maneuver in which one moves from one point to another.

The Rangers also partook in a war game called the "Scope Game." The main object of this exercise is, like many other war games, not to get caught.

The WGH Showmobile, set up in front of Gosnold, was the only thing outside except for about five to six people at a time walking from one building to another. But, despite the quiet appearance of the campus, the event inside the buildings was lively. Even in the early afternoon when most of the people looking at the exhibits were those representing organizations at the event the exhibits were busy, as there were many representatives. In most cases, two to four people came to represent an organization.

The amount of activity varied from building to building however. Most people parked beside the Campus Center and entered through the cafeteria door. According to people manning booths, some, including exhibitors, did not realize that there were displays in other buildings, even though there was a campus map on each door with a list of the organizations in each building.

Representatives of the United Way, who were next to the cafeteria door, said that several hundred people had gone by their display by noon. About 20 people entered the small gym every two minutes, according to a representative at the Caramel Community booth. In Newport, Mary Immaculate Hospital, situated in the first floor corridor, had given 20 blood pressure checks by noon. Planned Parenthood, upstairs, had between 40 and 50 people come by before noon, most of whom were exhibitors, the representative said. Participants in Plug-in-Peninsula agreed that next year all displays should be in one building (or outside), and directions should be clearer.

Worthwhile, informative, and enjoyable are how visitors and participants described Plug-in-Peninsula. One newcomer said she wished it could be held more often. She said she is in the air force and knows of many other air force people who would benefit from such a program. Another visitor, toting an armload of fliers and brochures, said that there was too much information to take in, so she decided to take some home with her. A representative of the Cancer Association called the program "fantastic" and said it "should be held every

year." She and other participants said that they had learned a lot about organizations which they normally had little or no connection with.

Braganza said that there are two things she would change for the program next year. First, all exhibits should be held in one building. She said this should be possible once the addition to the Campus Center has been completed. Second, she thinks the program should be held the same date every year so
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Credit earned in beginning skiing

by Vince Kelly

"It's a great way to earn two credits!" For the fifth year Dr. Robert Cummings, in conjunction with the Leisure Studies and Physical Education department, will offer beginning skiing to registered students as a credit class.

The class consists of three classroom days (December 20, 21, and 22), five days at Wintergreen Ski Resort (January 3-7), and a final exam given in the classroom at CNC on January 27.

The price for the class is \$275.20, which includes tuition (\$81), transportation, five days' skiing and four nights' lodging (\$194.20), equipment rental, and five group lessons.

An outstanding feature of this package is the quality of the ski lessons. "Wintergreen's ski school is excellent!" says Dr. Cummings, who is a certified ski instructor himself. Another attractive feature is the lodging at Wintergreen's centrally located slope-side condominiums.

To enroll, sign up for LSPE 140-98 at early registration. Tuition will be due on December 10. The class can accommodate 30 people.

Also, January 9-14, Dr. Cummings is offering a trip to Killington, Vermont, one of the most popular resorts on the East Coast. With 15 lifts and 82 trails, Killington has something to offer skiers of all levels.

"Killington has the best slopes on the East Coast, especially with the addition of the northeast passage (a new 10 mile beginning-intermediate trail). But the best thing is that there are no lift lines," says Dr. Cummings.

The price of the trip, \$285, includes transportation, lodging, lift tickets, full breakfasts and dinners, ski movies, and a free beer and wine party, among other things.

The trip can accommodate 37 people and reservations are on a first come first serve basis. A \$25 non-refundable deposit must be made by Monday, November 1, by anyone wishing to go.

For additional information concerning either trip, contact Dr. Cummings at Ratcliffe Gym, room 125, or phone 599-2027 (7029).

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Personals

Personal messages are free and available to CNC students, faculty and staff only. Personals will be published for one week, and no obscenities will be accepted.

Hey Hunley, When are we going out for pizza?

Classifieds

For Sale: '69 Mustang, 6 cyl., auto, trans., 1 owner, family car, \$1,800. Call 595-0931 after 6 p.m.

For Sale: '79 Kawasaki 1000 Ltd., with windshield, 22,000 mi. \$3,250. Call 723-3595 before 5 p.m.

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For Sale: Vito Alto Saxophone, contains 4 mouthpieces (1 metal, 3 plastic). Excellent condition. Asking \$400. Contact Susan at 596-6243.

For Sale: Two '78 Husqvarna 390 automatic endurance dirt bikes. Both in very good condition. \$700 for one and \$900 for the other. Prices nego. Call 596-8014.

For Sale: Girl's Schwinn 25" varsity 10 spd bike. \$35. Call 595-4187 btwn 4-10 p.m.

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

175 Family Flea Market Extravaganza: Temple Sinai, 11620 Warwick Blvd., near Mariners' Museum, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun., Nov. 14. Everything but the kitchen sink at giveaway prices plus a gourmet bake sale.

Yard work of all types done. Hilton and Brandon Heights area. Call 595-4187 between 4 and 9 p.m. Ask for Philip.

For Sale: '73 Chevy Nova, 2 dr., 6 cyl., AT, PS, good tires, 83,000 mi., 18 mpg. AM/FM cassette stereo. \$1,000. Call 826-6318.

For Hire: Experienced bartender for private parties. Exc. References. Reasonable rates. Call Anne at 599-4707.

To buy: Interested in buying Led Zeppelin "bootleg albums." Will pay good money. Contact John at 595-3981.

Apt. to share. Full privileges. Dutch Village, \$180 mo., utilities included. Available October 31. Call 877-8105 after 5 p.m. on weekdays; days, call 599-7215.

For Sale: Top-of-the-line Bell Star motorcycle helmet. Size 7 3/4. 2 mos. new. Worth \$160, selling for \$100. Call 595-8340.

For Sale: New Standard Encyclopedias, copywrite 1980. Still in wrappers. \$200 or best offer. 14 volumes, easy to read and to understand. Call 595-8340.

Campus Program Board Classic Film Series

November 16 *On The Waterfront* 1954
with Marlon Brando and Eva Marie Saint
December 7 *Rio Bravo* 1959
with John Wayne, Dean Martin
and Rick Nelson

Place: Campus Center Theatre
Time: Tuesday at 7 p.m.
Admission: \$1.00

Jazz ambassadors

The generation gap will be bridged by a sound as modern as tomorrow when the "Jazz Ambassadors" of the United States Army Field Band in Washington, D. C., brings its varied repertoire of jazz and popular music to Tidewater. The concert is scheduled for 2 p.m., Friday, November 5, at the Naval Amphibious Base Theatre, Little Creek.

Comprised of the most versatile musicians in the United States Army, the "Jazz Ambassadors" blends the young ideas, original compositions, and arrangements into the exciting music of today.

Join the "Jazz Ambassadors" for an afternoon of musical entertainment. The concert is free and open to the public. The theatre can be reached via Shore Drive to Gate Four at the Naval Amphibious Base.

Plug-in-Peninsula

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that it can be advertised in all newcomer packets.

Braganza asked representatives from each booth to submit their suggestions for next year's Plug-in-Peninsula. Two of the most common suggestions included having all exhibits in one area and publicizing better.

From Our Readers

Editor's note: The Captain's Log will have a new feature on the Opinion page at the end of every month in which we will spotlight the creative talents of our students. If you have any poetry, essays, short stories, photographs or art work that you would like to be published, please contact the Editor-in-Chief in CC223 or at 599-7196.

A Reality

Strange stillness
gentle breeze
gusty swirling invisibleness
among floating images
and unnatural silences
with pale muted colors
blending amongst
this timeless expanse of earth.
While my conscience is aware
deeply active
sensing this environmental fantasy,
and she is there
approaching from obscurity
upon a horse
of immortal energy
as graceful as a swan
effortlessly galloping
over sand and sea
as the rhythm echos onward
to the sun.
Closer they come
on the horizon now
gliding along
before the wind,
and I see her
radiating with life
upon that horse of florescent pearl.
Eternally have I dreamed of her
and she of me
as the tears flow freely
down her face
disappearing
while they fall.
How uneartly
this seashore of purity,
the air warm yet cool
taking sandy currents
of flowing rivers
across a godly scene
while sweet scents drift
mingled with aged wood;
out to the ocean
whispering a timeless tranquility.
And I see him
upon a distant hill
approaching now
but wait, the light is changing,
waves of color have engulfed us.
And lo —
he is a legendary knight
ascending my castle's steps ...

Ben Rodrigo, Jr.
CA. 80

Chains

In London there is no bridge
Orwell wrote before this year
Searing like a wounded tear
Shakespeare spoke, Keats observed
and no one has forgotten Judas.

Alfred Johnson

Rebirth

Return me to my naked city
Beyond the walls of pain
Release me, for the children's sake
crying red tears, tearing their own flesh
feeding on themselves

Where my woman breaths
naked and clean
little boys swing in the trees
fragile girls bleed for the first time
where we are all lost in
this world of confusion

Return me to my scarred past
soft flesh reeks with death's touch
losing men make bleeding women
creating us

prisoners of each other's sin
drifting-blind-naked-lost
yet true in direction
I am free of my sins,
not of theirs.

David M. Bean
Feb. 13, 1982

Everyone has died.
I know it.
I can only see them fleeting like memories
a moment
Then they're gone.
If only I had known,
I could have died too.
But instead I'm alone,
Nothing new.

Leigh A. Ayers
Sept. '82

And Yes

And yes
I have love
for a woman
a woman who
can awaken this love
asleep within me.
For I've become
a river so deep
this earthly plain
stirs but my surface
while our depths
flow far from this place
surfacing as bliss
upon a heavenly world ...

Ben Rodrigo
VA. 81

Lovers

I fell in love with nature
and as I came within her
we promised not to tell —
still claiming our virginity
we dressed and looked away.

Alfred Johnson

Perspective

... As I grow aware
of all this humanity
I begin to realize
my insignificance
me, one person
among millions and millions;
and while I grow aware
of my insignificance
I also realize
how significant it is
that I am this person,
here and now ...

Ben Rodrigo
CA. 81

Twenty miles from the Coast
And still I hear the ocean
On days full of winds and rains,
Private hurricanes
turning about
changing everything back again.

Walking ways of thousands
Secret paths
Thinking of solitude
here, but now still far away,
alone, beside you.

Leigh A. Ayers
Sept. '82

About Death

... Death I fear not
for my faith is stronger
my awareness greater
and at the moment of death —
I am born ...

Ben Rodrigo
CA. 80

About Life

Those lost in yesterday
or living for tomorrow
miss the essence of living —
... today ...

Ben Rodrigo
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Bloods Loss

Silent child breath the dawn
down
down
the hall his father sleeps alone
sweet sleep paints false comfort
on his face
in his heart
in his soul
Splashing in waves
down the hall
the child runs for daddy — through the light
he sees the falseness, feels hot steel
wallowing in his father's crimson Lifeblood

Take him away sergeant
"What about the mess,
and the child?"
he's a problem —
let others solve it.

David M. Bean
Feb. 25, 1982

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,
The College co-sponsored a major event
with the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce
on Saturday, October 23: Plug-in-Peninsula.
More than 100 civic, governmental and business organizations were represented. I want to use this opportunity to thank CNC students for their support. First, the several articles that the *Captain's Log* carried let our CNC students, faculty and staff know what was happening. Susan Killam did a beautiful job of reporting and was on the scene gathering data for the follow-up article.

The CNC Sailing Association deserves special recognition for its support in cooking and serving hot seafood during the event. The students and faculty advisors put in a full day of service under adverse weather conditions and had invested quite a bit of advance time in planning and purchasing.

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Letter

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When CNC meets the community in such a unified way, it helps us all and creates community within the college "family."

Our thanks to everyone involved!

Sincerely,
Agnes Braganza

Director of Continuing Education

Mid-East peace

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the Yemen on the eve of the June War. He received the Distinguished Service Award in 1979 for his work in Algeria, Lebanon and Morocco. He also received an award from the Air Force for his work at the Air University, and the Grand Cordon of the Order of the Cedars by the Government of Lebanon.

All students, faculty, staff and friends of CNC are most welcome to hear Ambassador speak at noon, October 29th, in A105.

Victor Herman

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tion of Soviet leaders will be better than the last because of a better education.

Mr. Herman is fighting to get the children of the original auto-workers of the 50's into America. Proceeds from his book, *The Gray People*, an account of the lives of other Americans in Russia and the sexual abuse of political prisoners, will go towards getting these people to America. The movie, *Coming out of the Ice* will air on CBS sometime in January.

Park service taking applications

The National Park Service is now accepting applications for seasonal Park Aides, Technicians, and Rangers, according to Richard H. Maeder, Superintendent of Colonial National Historical Park, Yorktown, Virginia.

Seasonal employment in National Park Service areas generally runs from Memorial Day through Labor Day. Applicants for these positions must be U.S. citizens and must be 18 years of age by May 13 preceding the season of employment.

Applications for seasonal employment must be filed prior to January 15, 1983. Application packets including a listing of available positions in parks around the country, may be obtained locally by writing to the Personnel Office, National Park Service, P.O. Box 210, Yorktown, Virginia 23690, or by calling (804) 898-3400. All applications for employment in the National Park Service should be forwarded to the National Park Service Headquarters in Washington, D.C., where the selection process is initiated.

NASA to show shuttle launch

Highlights of the fifth mission of the Space Shuttle Columbia, set for November 11 through 16, will be featured at the NASA Langley Visitor Center. The launch, landing and a number of in-orbit activities will be shown live via large-screen television.

Columbia's fifth journey into space will offer a number of firsts. It is the spacecraft's first commercial mission, with two \$30 million communication satellites being launched from the payload bay. Astronauts Lenoir and Allen will don special space suits called extravehicular mobility units for a three-and-one-half hour walk in space, the first on a Shuttle mission.

The Visitor Center will open at 6:30 a.m. on Tuesday, November 11, for anyone wishing to view the launch, now set for 7:19 a.m. Eastern Standard Time (EST). The Center will open on Thursday, November 16, at its regular time, 8:30 a.m., to allow visitors to watch the landing, now set for 9:32 a.m. EST.

AID

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Statement, course and grade sheets, and a Statement of Career Objectives, all of which are to be completed and returned to AID by the deadline indicated in the instruction letter.

Applicants passing a second screening will receive appointment schedules in January or February of 1983 for interviews held in March. Those students who do not pass the screenings will be informed by mail.

Initial letters and resumes should be sent to Mr. S. Fields Wallace, Intern Recruitment, Agency for International Development, Washington, D.C., 20523.

For more information, please contact the Office of Career Planning and Placement, CC208.

Student appreciates help given to revive dead battery

by Gene Pietrowski

Recently when I went to my car, I found the battery dead. I was in a rush to get home, and there was no one in my neighborhood attending Christopher Newport College.

I jumped out of my car, which was parked near the gym, and went up to a couple of students to ask for help. They immediately came over, and one of them went to get his truck to jump my disabled car.

At the same time, a young lady came by, saw my hood up, and asked what was wrong. I told her, and she asked if I wanted to get a jump or a ride. By then, the first person to help arrived with his truck and jumper cables. As I did not know how to jump a car, he did it for me.

When I started the transmission, I had no trouble. I thanked them, and they drove off.

This is only one example of the kindness CNC faculty and students have. I see people like this every day at CNC—something I rarely see elsewhere. What a pleasure it is to know I go to a college with such friendly, helpful people.

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Christopher Newport College

FALL 1982 EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

DECEMBER 13 - 18, 1982

DATE	1st Period 8 A.M.-11 A.M.	2nd Period 12 Noon-3 P.M.	3rd Period 4 P.M.-7 P.M.	4th Period 7:30 P.M.-10:30 P.M.
MONDAY December 13	MWF 8-9 A.M.	MWF 11 A.M.-12 Noon	M 1-3 P.M. MWF 1-2 P.M. MW 1-2:15 P.M.	M 5:30-8:30 P.M. MW 7-8:15 P.M. MR 7-9 P.M. Monday Night Classes
TUESDAY December 14	TR 9:30-10:45 A.M.	TR 2:30-3:45 P.M. T or R 2:30-5:30 P.M. TR 3-4:15 P.M.	TR 1-2:15 P.M. T or R 1-3 P.M.	T 5:30-8:30 P.M. TR 7-8:15 P.M. Tuesday Night Classes
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THURSDAY December 16	TR 8-9:15 A.M.	TR 11 A.M.-12:15 P.M. TR 11 A.M.-1 P.M.	TR 4-5:15 P.M. TR 4-6 P.M. TR 5-6:15 P.M. TR 5:30-6:45 P.M.	R 5:30-8:30 P.M. TR 8:15-10 P.M. TR 8:30-9:45 P.M. Thursday Night Classes
FRIDAY December 17	MWF 10-11 A.M.	MWF 12 Noon-1 P.M.	MWF 3-4 P.M. MW 3-4:15 P.M. M 3-5 P.M. W 3:30-6:30 P.M.	Departmental Exam Biology 102
SATURDAY December 18	S 9 A.M.-12 Noon			

Important Notes

- No final exams will be given during the last week of classes.
- Students are required to take all of their examinations at the time scheduled, except:
 - Where conflicts occur
 - For illness
- Applications for individual changes in the schedule should be made through the Office of the Registrar by April 28, 1982. All applications must be approved by the instructor.
- Any student who is absent from an examination because of illness or other emergency situation should notify the Office of the Registrar. That office will in turn notify each instructor of the communication.
- No excuse on the grounds of illness will be accepted unless it is certified in writing by a physician. This excuse should be processed through the Office of the Registrar.
- NOTE TO FACULTY:**
 - Graduating seniors will be graded on separate grade sheets due in the Registrar's Office 24 hours after each final examination.
 - All other grades are due in the Registrar's Office 48 hours after each final examination.

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