

The Captain's Log

Christopher Newport College — Our 25th Year

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Student apathy may be confused with concern

By Jim Schwartz
College Press Service

RIVER FALLS, WI — Today's students may be more interested in jobs, and wealth than their predecessors, but it's not because they're greedier, two University of Wisconsin professors say.

Their study of student attitudes also suggests calling collegians apathetic is a bum rap.

"I think attributing apathy to this generation of college students is misleading," maintains Prof. Bud McClure of the University of Wisconsin at River Falls.

In a sample of almost 300 students from the River Falls campus, McClure and associate Thomas Russo found students to be most concerned with issues that have immediate impact on their lives.

Students listed abortion, the nuclear arms race, drug use,

pollution, conservation, politics, world hunger, unemployment, poverty and equal rights as their most important concerns.

"International issues of today are perceived to be out of control," McClure says.

In contrast, the "quiet generation" of the fifties was more orderly because "there was a sense of (national) invulnerability."

But today's students, McClure says, are not much different from their predecessors of the late sixties and early seventies.

He thinks it's because observers often exaggerate the number of students who were politically active in the sixties, and underestimate the number who are active today.

The key to provoking student activism, he says, is to find

issues that affect students directly, and ones about which they feel they can influence the outcome.

McClure attributes student interest in South African apartheid to students realizing they can influence college holdings in companies doing business with the Pretoria government.

"I don't disagree with" the notion that students are not as politically passive as some critics suggest, says Kenneth Green of UCLA, which co-sponsors with the American Council on Education an annual survey of some 200,000 freshmen nationwide.

Most observers who call collegians apathetic, in fact, cite the UCLA study, which, among other discoveries, has found freshmen becoming ever more materialistic

in their life goals.

The findings recently convinced a group of college presidents to resolve to make "community service" a graduation requirement. The group hoped to end students' "preoccupation" with career and material goals.

But a number of other studies, most recently from Mount Hood College in Maryland, documents that student attitudes generally change and become less egocentric during the course of college.

And many of the other impressions of students as overly materialistic are derived from studies done at "private elitist schools in the East," McClure contends.

McClure's study, done at a midwestern state school, may be more representative of student

attitudes nationwide, he says.

His students' career aspirations, moreover, have more to do with "trying to establish an identity in a chaotic world," McClure concludes. He believes becoming a professional is a way of exerting control over oneself in a world frequently perceived as out of control.

"Some say it's greed, while others say it's uncertainty about the future," Green says of student career aspirations.

"When I have asked a college audience 'how many of you know people who have lost their job?' I see a sea of hands," Green adds.

This may be why "we see a lot of portfolio-building behavior" among college students, he speculates.

Professors present paper

Dr. Carl M. Colonna from the Economics department and Dr. Algin B. King from the Management and Marketing department are presenting a paper entitled "Can Capitalism Prevail in the Decade of the Eighties?" to the Twelfth Annual Conference of the Eastern Economic Association in Philadelphia, Pa. The conference will be held April 10-12.

The paper is the modernization of a series of projects which Dr. Colonna and Dr. King have been working on jointly and individually. Addressed in the paper is the concern that our existent economic system and attitudes towards it are no longer feasible. In order for American businesses to compete with foreign manufacturers, propose Colonna and King, we must initiate changes in our economic system.

Colonna and King feel that, "our present economic system is no longer based upon the free market where numerous firms compete for limited consumer dollars, where the consumer was

sovereign, and where the firm producing the best product at the lowest price was the one which reaped the profits."

Instead, large corporations control employment, quality, and price. When supply exceeds demand, workers are laid off. The result is high unemployment. Inflation, though at a standstill, is also high. Small businesses unable to compete with larger ones are selling out to established corporations which are consolidating, decreasing competition, and setting quality and prices to benefit themselves.

As a result, entrepreneurs and investors are unwilling to risk investment in new businesses and established businesses are unwilling to modernize. Operating under the principle of excess capacity, corporations are not updating their plants, say Colonna and King. Both domestic and foreign markets are being lost to foreign producers who are willing to modernize their plants as new technology appears.

Drs. Colonna and King hold that it is imperative that action be taken to reduce the possibility that American businesses fall from their status as a competitive force on the international market. The public sector and the private sector must draw together to pull America out of its present "social disease of stagnation," as put by Dr. Colonna.

We must enter the Third Economic Revolution. The public sector must give incentives to the private sector to encourage investment. Modernization is crucial. "Economic growth is a function of innovative technology, and innovation and technology are a function of education," says Colonna.

Colonna and King feel that if action is not taken within the next thirty to fifty years, the American economy faces drastic and detrimental long term disadvantages on the international and domestic markets.



Steve Huffman and Chip Lomax concentrate on their task of judging the Sigma Tau Gamma Luscious Legs Contest.

CNC Medieval week begins this Monday

By Diana Dely
opinions editor

and William Scott Simkins
staff writer

Knights and damsels! Hear ye, Hear ye! The medieval festival approacheth! It beginneth April 7 with a concert of sacred music by the Collegium Musicum, a CNC student group headed by the honorable Dr. Clyde Brockett. It will begin at 12 p.m. in the CC lounge.

On Tues. from 12:15 to 1:15, the Locrian Consort, a professional instrumental group, will play the king's favorite medieval and Renaissance music in the CC lounge.

Wed. is Festival Day. Come savor the succulent taste of the roasted boar. Enjoy the costumed dancers, dueling knights in armor, and the king's best jugglers from 12-1 on the CC lawn.

On Thurs., the court's best philosophers will hold a Meeting of the Minds Debate. In attendance will be Thomas Aquinas

(Dean Robert Durel), Martin Luther (Robert Canestrari), Guido of Arezzo (Dr. Clyde Brockett), Geoffrey Chaucer (Kevin Breen), and Desiderius Erasmus (Dr. Mario Mazzarella). The drama debate will be presided over by the honorable L. Barron Wood. In case of inclement weather Wed., the boar roast will be switched with the debate — an exchange of hams.

The festival will culminate with a jubilant carnival day on Friday. Medieval exhibits of books, artifacts and pictures will be presented in Smith Library and the Campus Center. All guests are invited to don their best medieval dress if they wish.

CNC's historical festival began in 1976. Last year's attendance pleased the court and we anticipate a royal attendance again.

Word processor aids students

By Lisa Pieper
editor in chief

Apple II personal computers are now available for students who would like to learn and/or use the Bank Street Writer, a word processing program.

With a current CNC ID students may check out the program from the consultant's desk in the computer lab.

"Student response to word processing has been very positive," said Dr. Merritt Stark.

"They find the Bank Street Writer a very easy to use program that greatly enhances the appearance of their compositions. They

seem to be quite willing to re-write and edit their essays."

Stark currently teaches English 020, a developmental writing course, where students are required to use the word processor for their assignments.

Stark said, "The English Department believes it greatly enhances their writing skills, and is a basic skill that can be included on a resume."

The department is also making plans to order a writing tutorial. In a recent student survey 87 percent of the students said they thought that all freshmen should

learn word processing.

"Use of the computer not only saved time for some students, it helped them recognize where revision would be beneficial," said survey results.

Karen Best, an English major, is in the lab five hours a week to assist students, as well as students at the consultants desk in the lobby.

The Apple computer lab is sponsored by the Computer Center and the English Department. Hours are posted on the lab door.

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Students only want to drink beer

By Diana Dely
opinions editor

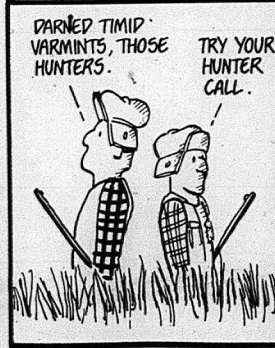
So much has been said about student apathy on campus, people are getting sick of hearing about it. Until recently, I could have fit into the apathetic category. But lately, I have been attending a fair amount of functions on campus, and have been getting involved in campus problems. I was pleased to note that many of the entertainment events on campus were getting a fair response from the students.

But on a closer look, I realized that most of the students were really just taking advantage of the opportunity to drink a few, or several, beers with their friends. At a recent appearance by Snuff, there were a few people who

were there to enjoy the music, but a bigger crowd had gathered at the Terrace. As a so-called "political maneuver," the Terrace closed about an hour earlier than usual, and only at that time did the crowd move over to Christopher's, with a rather obvious motive: more beer. The crowd took no notice of the musicians, showing neither appreciation nor dissatisfaction; they were merely indifferent to the band.

Not a single soda ticket was sold all night, and when the beer ticket cashier closed his register, only a very few students remained to enjoy the band's third set. It is unfortunate that when the beer runs out, so do the students.

BLOOM COUNTY



CNC tries to fight ruthless killer

I hate people. Especially children.

I like to sneak up on them when they are only two or three or four years old, when their bodies are straight and healthy and full of bounce and fun, full of life and joy, when they're saying, "Look at me! Look at Me! See how high I can jump!" and "Look at me, Mom, watch me catch the ball! Look at Me, Dad, see how fast I can run!" Those are the little ones I like to pull down. Because I hate people. Especially children.

I like to watch little children trip and fall, just at that look-at-me stage when they're so proud of their first steps, fall and rise slowly, every day a little more slowly, until finally they have to hang on to a chair to pull themselves to a standing position. It makes me laugh when they can't stand up without having to first bend down and clutch their ankles, and then force their hands up their legs, their knees, their thighs until they are shakily, momentarily erect. And the more they struggle with what ought to be the most natural of functions, the better I like it. Because I hate people. Especially children.

It makes me laugh to watch a six-year-old lose all the muscles in his legs, in his arms, his shoulders and his hands. His fingers lose the power to move. One by one his muscles waste away until he cannot hold a ball or a book or move a piece on a checkerboard or feed himself, and finally must be carried in a tomb of dead flesh unlivened by muscle, carried from bed to wheel chair to bathroom — a child robbed of childhood, of adolescence, and soon of life itself.

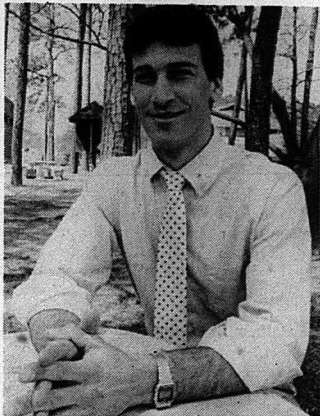
For the haters of people, and especially of little children, this is even better than polio because, once polio strikes, the condition of the victim is fixed on an invalid's plateau. But this muscle business gets worse and worse and worse every day, every week, as the muscles waste away. The back curves, the feet turn in and curl up — a body without muscles is like a balloon without air — and finally there isn't a single normal function my victims can perform. They can't stand, can't walk, can't sit, can't speak, can't write, can't swallow, can't digest, can't sneeze or roll over in bed — for the simplest things, even a smile, call on some muscle.

I laugh when they can't turn over in bed, knowing that the minds inside their helpless heads are normal and keen and longing to break out into the freedom of the healthy-muscled world. And, finally, when they haven't a single muscle left, not even strength for the little act of independence of sipping liquid through a straw, when the inevitable downhill slide into helplessness leaves them without even the final muscle for the final breath — for breathing calls on muscles, too — then I say, "Good, I've done my work well, I've trapped these children in the most mysterious and hopeless disease known to man."

Or should I say unknown to man? Let man hurl himself into the galaxies and take snapshots of the moon but, down here on this earth where I prowl, he is still unable to find a cure for this scourge of little children. For I am MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY, the hater of people, especially children, and I dare you to stop me. It will take more money, more time, more science and more love than you have yet been willing to give. Yes, I am MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY. I hate people, especially children. And I dare you to stop me. I dare You!

The MDA Superdance will be April 11-12 in the Ratcliffe Gymnasium. All proceeds benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association, and dancers appearing in the marathon are now taking pledges and donations. All donations are tax-deductable. Please help support this worthy cause.

by Berke Breathed



Candidate for president – Paul Sisak

age: 21/major: Business Administration w/concentration in accounting
Goal: To revitalize the Student Association in its responsibility to serve the clubs and students at large, and to act as their voice in dealing with the faculty and college administration. **Activities:** CPB travel committee chairperson; CPB assistant director; Springfest co-chairman; MDA Superdance co-chairman; Academic Hearing Board; Campus Center theatre advisory board; CNC track team; intramurals; Alpha Chi Honor Society; Styron Honors Program; VASPA Leadership Conference – Univ. of Richmond; Alpha Kappa Psi pledge; freshman orientation group leader.



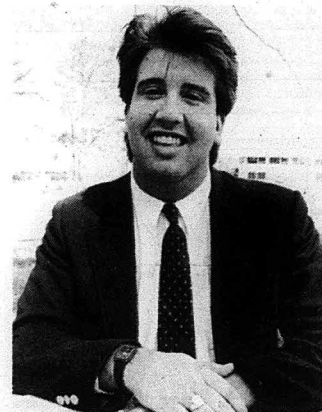
Candidate for president – Linda M. Mayberry

age: 20/major: Math/Management Information Systems
Goal: Productivity through people. **Activities:** CPB film committee; intramural volleyball.



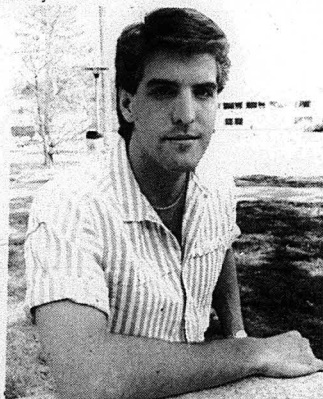
Candidate for president – W. Andrew Jordan III

age: 20/major: Real Estate
Goal: To have more student involvement with the student association; make the students more aware of the SA and to have them know we are representing the student body, not just a select group. **Activities:** Brother of Sigma Pi for 2 years.



Candidate for vice president for student affairs – David Ross Becker

major: Arts and Communication
Goal: More unified organizations. **Activities:** work in the Terrace, events and banquets; very accessible.



Candidate for vice president for academic affairs – Wes Noffsinger

age: 21/major: Finance
Goal: To build a new SA program around the needs and desires of the students, not just the SA offices. **Activities:** Sergeant-at-Arms for Sigma Tau Gamma; Big brother for Pi Kappa Sigma; member of CNC's intramural volleyball team, Daytona – softball, football; active in the Superdance for MD.



Candidate for vice president for academic affairs – M. Virginia Alexander

age: 19/major: Business Management
Goal: To bridge the gap between the Student Association and the student body, to the best of my ability. **Activities:** Little sister of Sigma Pi Fraternity.

1986 -87 S A c a n d i d a t e s

Michelle Harvey advises students

By Mel DeLaGarza

sports editor

Even after years of schooling, many college seniors ask themselves if they are ready for the work world and ready to apply for a full-time job.

The majority of college seniors hold jobs that are temporary and hope to eventually work in their field of study. However, it is a fact that many employers in professional jobs require experience before they hire you.

In a profile of "How to Get That Job," Miss Michelle Harvey, anchorwoman of WTKR/TV3 in Norfolk, related her development from college student to her present position.

Born in Indianapolis, Indiana, and raised in Atlanta, Georgia, Michelle attended Davidson College in North Carolina. There she majored in French and was fortunate to spend her entire junior year in France. It wasn't until her senior year that she decided to pursue a career in journalism.

"I just decided that's what I wanted to do when I became a senior," she said. "By then it was too late to go back and major in English, journalism or communications."

And like many graduates, Michelle found out that being at the right place at the right time, and who you know, can get you past the secretary. "My father happened to know a managing editor at a newspaper in Macon, Georgia, and got me a job back in the library, filing. And that's how I got my first job."

"I didn't get it right off as a reporter; I just took what I could get. I kept bothering the city editor to let me go out and do a story. He liked the one I did and he let me do another one. Finally they promoted me to the police court reporter in one of their bureaus."

"I always encourage people that even though they may get in a company they want to work for, the first job may not be the one they want. But it's important to get your foot in the door."

A piece of advice she offered was: "You must start at a smaller level and work your way up. Coming right out of college, I think that a lot of people are discouraged."

Besides her job as anchorwoman, Michelle also wears

another hat, that of a producer. She pointed out that for communications majors, news offers jobs like reporting, producing, photography, and editing.

As far as having the edge on your competition when trying to get a job, Miss Harvey emphasized that any internships that are job-related are valuable experience. She also pointed out that the pay may be low for several years, but the experience gained is monumental and can make all the difference in the world when it comes to hiring.

However, getting a job is only part of the problem, the other half is making sure you don't stay at the bottom.

"There has been one thing that has helped me advance in every job," she added, "and that has been that I think it's important to ask for help and ask someone to critique your work. That makes a difference because it helps you improve. You should never be satisfied with the way you are. I think that you should always try to better your craft."

Currently in a three-year contract with WTKR, Michelle hopes the job will bring her and the station good fortune. And while she is quick to remember the people who helped her land the job at WTKR, ultimately it is the individual's perseverance and desire that enables him or her to



become what he or she is.

"I know three people who are in major markets. They didn't know me, so I told them who I was and over the years kept in touch with them. They were gracious enough to let me know

about job openings and I feel that is why I'm here today. Even now I continue to receive feedback from them. I would like to help anybody who is interested and would encourage them to call me for help."

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Rising scores mean better education

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett says new test score statistics show that making education harder for students hasn't forced anyone to drop out of school.

Bennett adds the figures also suggest schools are getting better, teacher salaries don't influence how good schools are and federal funding isn't always necessary to make sure schools keep improving.

But other educators say Bennett is talking through his hat. "God knows what their data mean," says Howard Wainer of the Educational Testing Service (ETS).

Wainer and other critics think Bennett misinterpreted the statistics. In fact, some critics think Bennett either doesn't know how to read data, or is being vic-

timized by his own department's budget cuts.

At a Feb. 20 press conference, Bennett, who repeatedly has raised controversy and inspired lively debate since assuming office in 1985, presented a "wall chart" of how students from each state performed on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and the American College Testing (ACT).

He also noted test scores have gone up since the early eighties, while the drop-out rate has fallen from 70.9 percent in 1982 to 69.7 percent by 1985.

The chart included each state's average teacher salaries, which, Bennett said, showed a very low correlation between wages and the quality of education in schools.

He has argued in the past that

increasing education funding will not necessarily improve schools.

"Although we appreciate the secretary's recognition that state and local school districts have worked successfully to improve their schools, we continue to believe the data reported in the 'wall chart' are not adequate for monitoring the dimensions and quality of education in the states," says Judith Neiman, spokeswoman for the Council of Chief State School Officers.

"This is a big deal to us because administrators are measured in how they are doing their job by these kinds of stats," she adds.

The "stats," in fact, don't have anything to do with how good or bad schools are, says Wainer of ETS, which authors the SAT.

The SAT, Wainer says, is designed to predict how a student will do in college, and doesn't have anything in it to measure schools' quality.

"Using (standardized tests of student aptitude) to assess state-wide school quality is erroneous," adds Robert Schaffer of FairTest, a group generally critical of all standardized tests.

And staking a school's reputation on students' test scores can be dangerous.

Schaffer thinks Bennett's wall chart only encourages teachers to shape courses to teach students to do well on the test, rather than to learn how to think.

Wainer agrees.

Only about 24 percent of all 18-year-olds take the exam.

Having about one of every four

students do better on a standardized test than the students who took it the year before doesn't measure the school skills of the rest of the American student body, he adds.

"You can't assume that people who take the SAT are like those who don't," he says.

Wainer is similarly dubious about Bennett's attempt to link test scores to drop-out rates.

"Nobody knows exactly what the drop-out rates are," Wainer contends. "Every state measures them differently. There is no uniform method."

Wainer figures Bennett erred because he can't afford to be as thorough as his predecessors. "The federal budget for statistical data has been cut, making the interpretation of these kinds of statistics more problematic."

"I am not saying Bennett is wrong," Wainer says. "There is no way to really know."

The Education Department is unswayed, asserting admissions test scores can measure how schools are performing, and their performance is related to a higher retention rate.

Levi Strauss Survey shows that students prefer sleeping to dating

CHICAGO, IL (CPS) — It doesn't have much to do with their high-living image, but college students probably prefer sleeping to dating, a new Levi Strauss Co. survey of collegiate attitudes has found.

Dating, in fact, was only students' sixth-favorite activity.

Attending parties topped the survey of student preferences.

"Partying is definitely a verb on campus," says Julie Boyle, a company spokeswoman.

Of the more than 6,500 stu-

dents surveyed, 70 percent listed partying as one of their five favorite activities.

Listening to records came in second, with 63 percent of those questioned rating it as one of their favorite pastimes.

Sleeping was third, with 56 percent, followed by going to movies and eating.

Only 42 percent of the respondents said dating was a favorite activity.

There were, of course, regional differences in extracurricular tastes.

Students in the East and South, for example, felt dating was more important than did Midwestern and Western students.

Only about a third of the Westerners listed dating as a favorite pastime.

Levi Strauss calls the study its "501 Survey" because the company is researching why traditional jeans are gaining favor again on campuses, Boyle explains.

In fact, "jeans are more popular than ever with college students," Boyle says, adding students who

have jeans wear them 75 percent of the time.

Company executives theorize singer Bruce Springsteen may be partially responsible for keeping jeans so popular on campuses, Boyle adds.

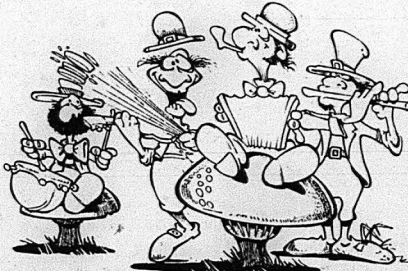
SPRINGFEST CONCERT

"MINUS ZERO"

Where: Christopher's
When: Wednesday, April 9
Admission: Students — \$1.00
Guests — \$3.00

Doors open at 9:00 p.m.

A
Campus
Program
Board
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Admission — Free!

In Concert THE GOODRICH BAND

Time: 8:00 p.m.
Place: Christopher's
When: April 5, Sat. Nite

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DANCE-A-THON! April 11 & 12



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Sponsored by
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Briefs

Off campus

Compiled by Lorraine Rand
staff writer

Laser Floyd

Starting April 18 and continuing through May 18, the Peninsula Nature and Science Center's Planetarium will host the return of its ever-popular laser light shows. This year's show features the sounds of Pink Floyd. Come see and hear the cosmic fireworks at the Peninsula Planetarium! All seats for Laser Floyd are \$4.50. Tickets go on sale a half hour before showtime. Call 595-1900 for showtimes and information.

DPMA

The Data Processing Managers Association will feature a keynote speaker at the next meeting on April 17, at 1 p.m. in the Gosnold lecture hall, G-145. Gaddis Key, Assistant Director of DP for the city of Newport News will discuss interphasing PC's with mainframes. All are welcome. Also, spring elections for 1987-87 officer positions are coming up. All DPMA members are encouraged to submit nominations. For additional information contact Suzanne Banks, 723-0135.

Women in Blues

In a continuing effort to promote blues as a true American art form, the Natchel Blues Network is presenting a two-part tribute to blues women entitled "Mean Mothers & Wailin' Women."

On Fri., April 11, there will be a film presentation on foremothers of the blues which will include rare footage of Bessie Smith, Ida Cox, and Billie Holiday. The film will be shown in Norfolk State University's Technology Theater at 8 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

On Sat., April 12, the tribute will continue with a performance by the "Queen of the Blues" and Grammy nominee, Koko Taylor and her Blues Machine. The show will be held in Old Dominion University's Webb Center at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for general admission, \$3 for students.

Italy Trip

The Virginia Museum's curatorial tour series will sponsor a trip to Italy June 21 through July 5, focusing on new artistic currents, recent architectural accomplishments, and the excitement of Italy's New Design movement.

"Italy: A New Renaissance" will depart Kennedy Airport in New York on June 21 for six days in Milan, the focal point today of artistic production and industry in Europe. On June 28, the tour will depart for a six-day stay in Venice. The last two days of the tour will be spent in the Veneto region.

Additional information and a free, descriptive brochure may be obtained by writing Ann Artz, Membership Coordinator, Virginia Museum, Boulevard and Grove Ave., Richmond, VA 23221, or by calling 257-8762.

Arts Festival

The Ghent Arts Festival committee is now accepting applications from artists for its 15th annual show to benefit the Norfolk free clinic. The Festival will be held Mother's Day weekend, May 10 and 11, at Town Point Park.

Applications are available at the Mother's Record & Tape locations, Portsmouth community Arts Center, Norfolk State University Art Department, Old Dominion University Art Department and Waterside. Interested artists are urged to phone 625-7655 for applications and further information.

NASA News

Relatively little was known about the planet Uranus, its rings and satellites prior to the Jan. 24 Voyager flyby. Scientists now have data enough to study the planet for years. The NASA Visitor Center will recap the results of the Voyager-Uranus encounter on Sun., April 13, at 2 p.m. NASA Langley Visitor Center is open Mon. through Sat., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sun., noon to 4 p.m.

Moton House

The Moton Community House, 2101 Jefferson Ave., is holding auditions for an upcoming play. *Nevis Mountain Dew* has parts for four men and three women. The auditions will be held April 9 through 11 at 7 p.m.

Auditioners will be required to read excerpts from the script. No prepared readings are necessary.

Anyone wishing to audition or apply for crew/backstage positions, can call the Moton at 247-8622. Hours of operation are noon to 8 p.m. weekdays.

Water Country USA

Water Country USA would like to extend an invitation to CNC faculty, staff and students to enjoy a full day of "FUN IN THE SUN" for half the price. During the weekends of May 10 & 11 and May 17 & 18, when a college ID is presented at the admissions gate, a \$5 discount will be given on admissions for the card holder and his/her immediate party. Operating hours during this time will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For only \$4.95, ID holders as well as their family and friends, can enjoy water slides, rides, shows and attractions, including three shows daily by the 1986 U.S. High Diving Team.

Foreign Study

Foreign summer study and travel programs abound, but few offer as much as the 1986 Susquehanna at Oxford program offered by Susquehanna University.

The program centers on the June 30 to Aug. 8 Oxford Summer Session when students take credit courses taught by British professors and live at Oxford's Corpus Christi College.

Write for further details and registration forms: Dr. Robert L. Bradford, Susquehanna at Oxford, Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, PA 17870.

On Campus

Sociology/Social Work Club

The Sociology/Social Work Club will meet April 9 and April 23. The meetings will be at noon in M-119. On April 9 our speaker will be Barbara Townsend from Eastern State. She will discuss the problems with "Burn Out" in the helping professions. On April 23 a representative from the Battered Women's Shelter will be our guest speaker, and we will present our service project to her.

Classifieds

To place ads call 599-7196



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CNC NITE - April 26
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1986 SCHEDULE

Ticket Prices
Box Seats - \$4.00
Gen. Admission - \$2.50
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Game Times
Single Game 7:30
OH - 6:30
Sun - 3:00
Fri/Tue/Night - 3:00 & 7:30

	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
					W-S	W-S	W-S
13	Dur	14	Dur	15	at W-S	16	at W-S
20	at Dur	21	at Dur	22	at Dur	23	at W-S
27	PW	28	Sal	29	Sal	30	at Lyn
4	at Lyn	5	at Sal	6	at Sal	7	at Sal
11	at Kin	12	at PW	13	at PW	14	at PW
18	at Hag	19	Lyn	20	Lyn	21	Lyn
25	Hag	26	at Kin	27	at Kin	28	at Kin

For Sale: 1972 Volvo station wagon. For more information call 599-5077 - leave a message.

Lifeguard/Pool Manager at Village Green Assoc. Pool. Must possess Red Cross Lifesaving and CPR certificates. Manager experience desired. Send application and references to Mr. J. R. Cornell, 730 Bunkerhill Circle, Newport News, Va. 23602. Phone 877-6612.

Alpine Lodge. Completely and attractively furnished rooming house limited to female

students. One mile from CNC. Private room available April 1, additional private and semi-private rooms available mid-May. Fall reservations possible. \$150-\$195 per month with lease, plus \$40 utility/maintenance fee. Non-smokers only. No pets. Washer, dryer, color TV, completely equipped kitchen with microwave, air-conditioned, house cleaning service provided. Contact Ron Mollick, Biology Department (599-7123), or Beth Mollick (599-2702), home (595-5074).

NOTICE
The Captain's Log is now accepting applications for the following positions:

Editor in Chief
Business Manager
Advertising Manager
Photography Editor
Focus Editor
Opinions Editor
Sports Editor
Art Editor
News Editor
Page Editors

Applications are available in
Room CC-223.

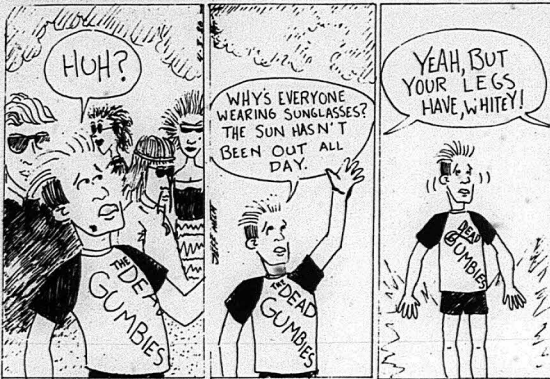
Deadline: April 10!

LOOSE SCREWS

J. Helm

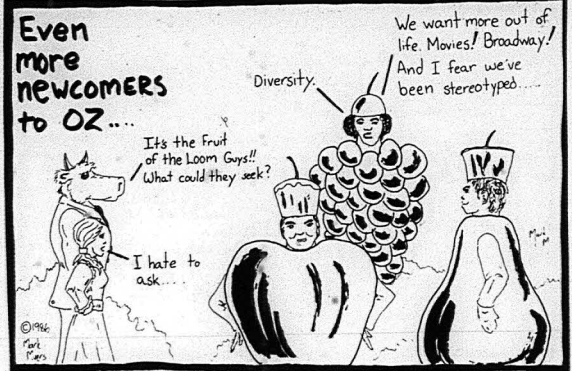
ANY IDEAS?

M. Myers



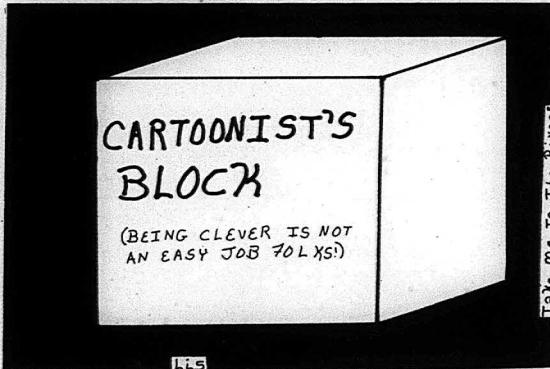
DEVIAN'T BEHAVIOR

L. Graham



LATE BLOOMERS

B. Dudley



ATTENTION STUDENTS

Applications are now being accepted for the 1986-1987 Campus Program Board.

Positions Available:

Director

Assistant Director

Secretary

Committee Chairpersons:

Travel


Special Events

Film


Concert

Apply in the Office of Student Life in Campus Center Room 189.

Deadline is April 10th.



MERCURY
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MERCURY
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"Newsletter from Karen Hastings"

Since graduating from Christopher Newport College in January 1986, I have been employed by Williamsburg Motors, Inc. We are the only dealership in the area to sell the full line of Ford cars and trucks, and Lincoln-Mercury cars.

Come in for a visit. I will do my very best to serve your automotive needs.

Looking forward to your support.

Karen Lynn Hastings
Williamsburg Motors, Inc.
217 2nd Street
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Sports

CNC Equestrian Club to participate in regional competition in Tabb

By Chris Goddin
staff writer

The CNC Equestrian Club will be participating in regional competition on Wed., April 9. The event will be held at Shamrock Stables, off Route 17, and will start at 11 a.m.

"In order to go to regionals," said Paula Harcum, "you must get 21 points in the class. Points are accumulated in all classes except open horsemanship, which is cleared to zero each year."

Colleges participating in regionals will be: Longwood, Mary Washington, Goucher, University of Maryland, UVA, Randolph-

Macon Women's College, Lynchburg College, William and Mary, and CNC.

Paula Harcum and Leigh Ann Roberts will be competing for CNC in the classes of novice over fence and novice on the flat. Sandy Ripley will compete in advanced walk, trot, and canter.

In order for a student to advance to national competition, a first place must be won in the class he/she is participating in.

Students are encouraged to come out and support the Equestrian Club as they try to advance further.

Sports, Sports; Spring Sports Update

By Mel DeLaGarza
sports editor

After a great start, the Captains baseball team seemed to have hit a snag. The tough competition the team faced last week handed them three losses. But with six games in as many days the Captains can come back.

CNC dropped a tough, 6-5, decision to nationally-ranked Frostburg State of Maryland, and then fell to Virginia Wesleyan, 9-5. With the score tied three all, Marlin catcher, Dale Hasick stepped up to the plate in the sixth inning and cranked one over the fence, with bases loaded. Finally, Ferrum handed the Captains their worst loss of the year by beating them 13-4.

Kevin Roberts, the senior shortstop, hit .391 for the week on nine of 23 from the plate. He had two doubles and a triple, and drove in three runs as the Captains won a school record five straight.

During three games Shawn Martin went seven for 12 (.538). He had a pair of doubles and drove in six runs. He also had a second four-hit game with a 4-5 performance against Frostburg State.

The Lady Captains softball team seemed to have used up all their runs in a 19-9 whipping of Lynchburg. After beating the Lady Hornets by 10 the first game, the Lady Captains fell upon hard times losing five straight. The losses came against Division I Canisius and newcomer Lynchburg.

During the six games last week, the Lady Captains committed an embarrassing 29 errors - some were base running errors. However, the team is still battling a strong .384. Junior Alisa Fox is at a strong .511.

Alisa Fox went 11 for 19 (.579) during six games for the Lady Captains, driving in six, scoring seven and stealing nine.

In track, both of CNC's national champions, Claudia Stanley and Michelle Dickens won their events to place the Captains at the Battleground Relays at Mary Washington College.

Stanley won both the shot put and the discus. The winning tosses were 44'-11 3/4" and 124'-3". Dickens took the long jump with a leap of 18-6 and won the 100 meter in 12.3. The long jump was a school record.

Not to be outdone by the women, the men's distance medley relay team of Clarence Banks, Kevin Allardice, Steve Kast and Kan Pittman set a school record while finishing second. The team was timed at 10:23.6. The same group was also second in the 3200 meter relay in school record time of 7:51.4.

After some rather stiff competition from some Division I schools, CNC's tennis team will try to bounce back against their Dixie Conference foes. Chip Lomax, the veteran Captain, was the only player to win more than once.

Meanwhile, the doubles team of Jack Galbraith and Matt Hanson has won twice over Virginia Wesleyan. Galbraith also teamed up with Todd Repass to stop Bridgewater.

In golf, the Newport News Apprentice School beat CNC and the other teams at the Lake Wright Golf Club in Norfolk. CNC was second at 335 and Virginia Wesleyan third at 350. CNC's Buddy Sarver had the best score for the school with an 81.

CNC's women's tennis team improved their record to 2-3 with a 7-2 win over Virginia Wesleyan

Stewart and Moore earn All-America

By Mel DeLaGarza
sports editor

Christopher Newport basketball players, Pam Stewart and Buck Moore, have each earned All-America recognition.

Stewart was one of 10 players chosen for the women's Kodak All-America team - the first CNC player ever selected. She paced CNC to a 20-9 record and was the Most Valuable Player in the Dixie Conference Tournament. The 20-9 record is the school's best and the first title in CNC's history.

Stewart was ranked 12 in the nation in scoring in the final regular season NCAA statistics.

She set a new CNC record for free throws, and connected 130 of 162 attempts to give her the school record of .802.

She stands a chance of breaking the all-time CNC scoring record of 1467, currently held by Patti Kelliham. She is currently CNC's fifth all-time scorer with 1060 points.

Moore was named Kodak honorable mention All-America following his record-breaking season. Moore averaged 22.3 points per game and became the leading scorer in CNC's history with 1,677.

In his three years at CNC,

Moore broke 22 school records. Capping his career, Moore led the Captains to a 19-11 record, its first Dixie Conference Championship and first appearance in the NCAA Division III basketball tournament.

Moore was a three-time first team All-Dixie Conference choice and was selected to the all-tournament team at the South Regional.

Both Moore and Stewart were named to the All-South Region team earlier, and each was on the final ballot for All-America voting.

Intramural Department searches for assistant director and officials

By Mel DeLaGarza
sports editor

The Intramural Department will have an opening for a assistant director next spring. Besides being a full-time student, the applicant must have general knowledge of team and individual sports, including volleyball, golf, football, tennis, softball, horse-shoes and arm wrestling. It would help to have some experience refereeing and setting up tournaments.

The assistant director supervises the gym and weight room which takes approximately ten hours per week. The assistant director is also responsible for running three to four sports a semester.

Running a sport means writing articles for the paper, printing posters to inform students of intramural events, collecting rosters, scheduling games, selecting and training officials, and providing an opportunity for everyone

to participate in intramural sports.

If the fall semester is not good for you, the Intramural Department will also be looking for volleyball and basketball officials for the spring. Experience is preferred, and attendance is required at all officials' meetings. Most games will be played on Sunday.

Applications may be filled out at the Student Life Office in the Campus Center or the Intramural Department. For more information call 599-7054.

Continued

last week. The Lady Captains are being paced by No. 1 Bridgette Reece who has a 3-2 record.

Nesie Freeman, who has played each position from 3-6 has a 3-2 record as well. Newcomer Kim Angevine is also playing well with a 2-1 record.

Volleyball Approved

By Mel DeLaGarza
sports editor

The ever-growing athletic department at CNC might soon add another sport if more support is given: the Volleyball Club was approved by SA as a funded club, and with enough interest it can become a team after a full year. The baseball team started the same way five years ago and is currently playing some Division I schools. This year the wrestling club made its debut. The Volleyball Club will hold meetings on April 15 and at 12:15 in the Campus Center.

CNC Sailing team 6th

The sailing team finished sixth place out of ten teams in the J-24 Regatta at the U.S. Naval Academy.

With Charlie Brewer as skipper and Robert Lehman, David Hanna and Bill Bennis as crew, the Captains scored 23 points. The winner of the regatta was crossstown rival Old Dominion. The other scores were St. Mary's 18, Hobart 19, Kings Point 22, Navy 22, SUNY-Maritime 28, Princeton 40, Army 42, and Pennsylvania 49.

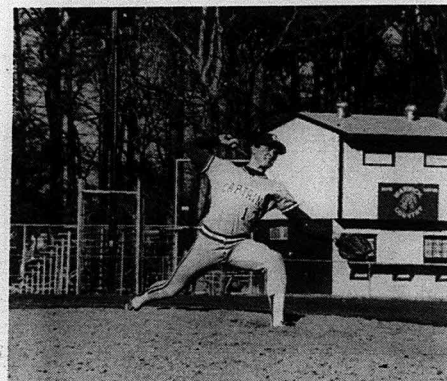


Photo by Teena Roe, staff photographer

Hard-throwing Mike Houston of the baseball team also leads the team in hitting.