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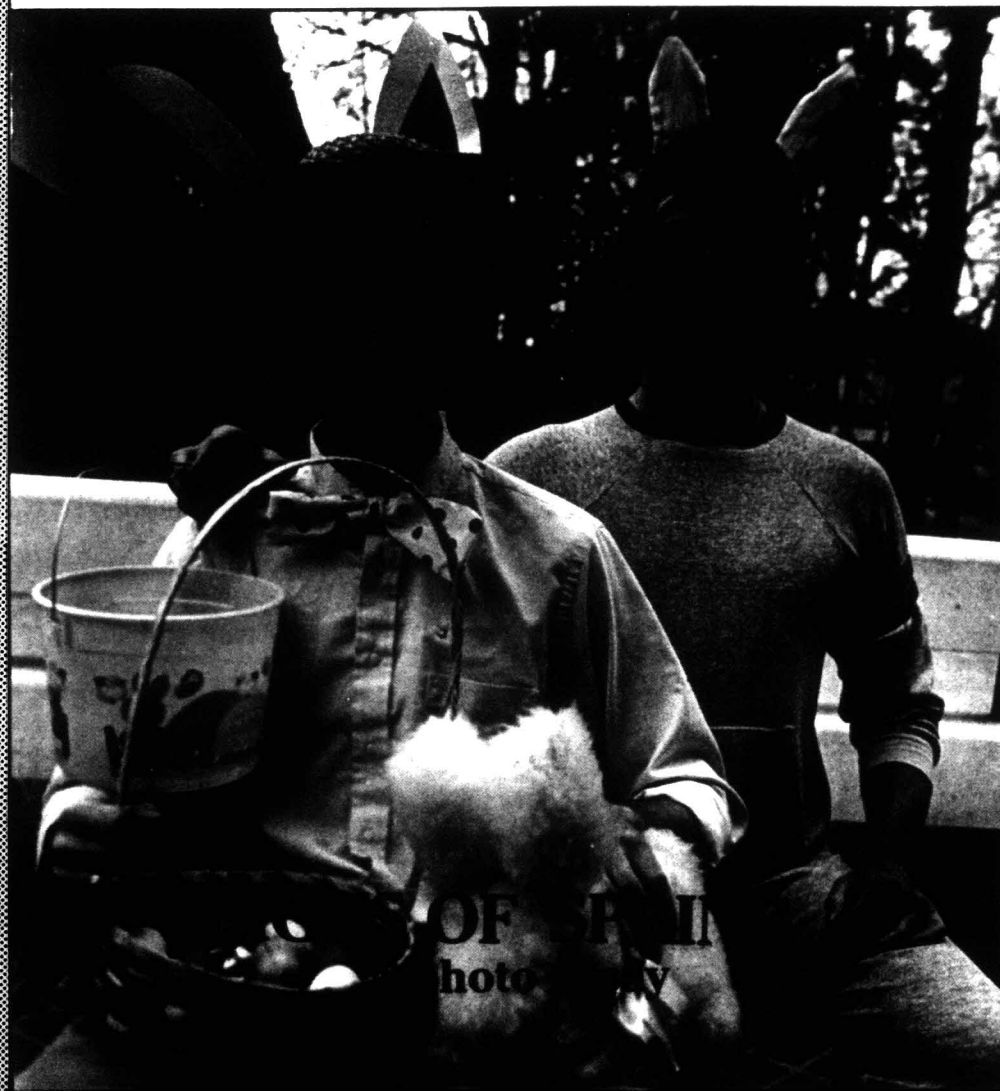
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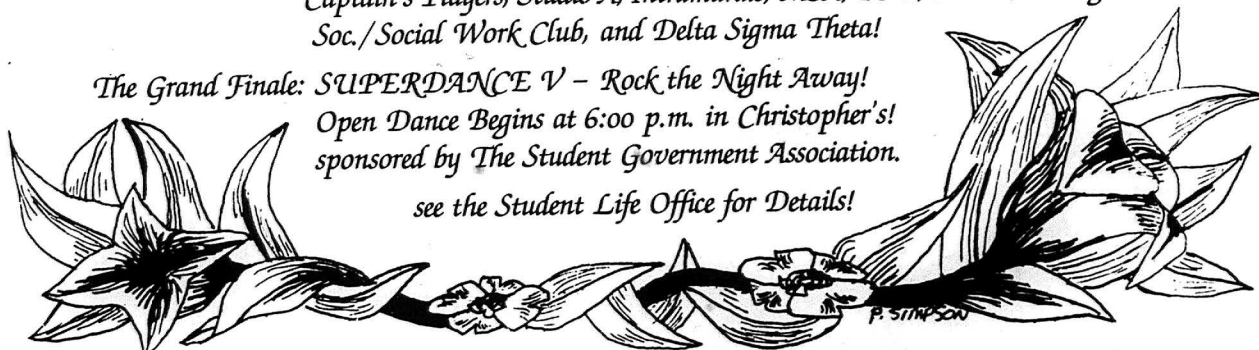
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Campus USA

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA (CPS) — The U. Florida, in a statement signed by campus health officials and the vice president of student affairs, said it couldn't give away condoms to students as planned this summer without violating state laws.

State laws prohibits state agencies from giving away materials it purchased.

"Hey, I can't give anything away," explained Dr. Richard Shaara of the campus health service. "It doesn't belong to me."

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN (CPS) — U. Michigan officials evicted an unidentified student from his dorm in retaliation for circulating a "racist" flyer.

UM suspended another student who told anti-black jokes on the campus radio station in February.

Meanwhile, at Vanderbilt, black students wore white armbands to mark what they called "the death of Vanderbilt's commitment to minorities," adding they wanted 10 more black professors, an expanded African Studies Dept., a special financial aid counselor for black students and a five percent total minority enrollment at the school.

And Minnesota's Dept. of Human Rights charged Pillsbury Baptist College with discriminating against black students, requiring parental letters of permission for interracial dating, expelling black students for drinking but letting white students off and giving "demerits" more readily to blacks than to whites.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY (CPS) — Santa Clara (Cal.) County Superior Court Judge Peter G. Stone ruled Simone LeVant doesn't have to take NCAA drug tests before championship events, deciding they violate her privacy.

NCAA lawyer Richard Archer said the NCAA wouldn't appeal because LeVant will graduate this spring, adding "I don't think other athletes will challenge the (NCAA drug testing policy) because they want to compete in drug-free sports."

North Carolina, meanwhile, dropped a penalty of a semester's suspension if a student or UNC employee is caught with drugs, explaining the rule usurped the authority of campus disciplinary boards.

CALIFORNIA STATE (CPS) — U.S. District Judge Edward Schwartz, in a lawsuit brought by San Diego State U. system has no right to prohibit the papers from making unsigned political endorsements.

Two editors — at San Diego State and Humboldt State — challenged the rule last fall by writing endorsements and subsequently earning rebukes for breaking the Cal State rule, designed to keep public funds from being used for partisan purposes.

Dittmar wins SGA post amid calls of mishandling and bias

by Patrick Rockey
acting editor in chief

Charges of bias, cheating, poor management and double standards in enforcing election rules, marred last week's student government elections in which Bill Dittmar was elected SGA President for the 1987-88 school year.

"I knew early in the week that I didn't have a snowball's chance in hell," said David Becker, the losing candidate. "There were too many infractions by my opponent which were overlooked by the committee. These just proved fatal to my campaign."

Controversy started long before actual voting began when SGA President, and Election Committee chairman, Paul Sisak tore down approximately 120 fliers of Becker's and Ginny Alexander's, the new vice president for Student Affairs, claiming they were hung before campaigning was set to begin.

However, Becker and Ms. Alexander say that Sisak okayed their request to put up posters on a Saturday. Faith Belote, the student controller, was also present when Sisak allegedly gave the okay. Sisak denies that he ever gave the green light to putting up posters on Saturday.

"I don't know why he (Sisak) denies it," said Ms. Belote. "Unless he intentionally wanted to hurt David and Ginny."

This incident comes on the heels of Sisak's admission that he destroyed a number of copies of *Common Sense*, CNC's underground newspaper.

The Elections Committee handbook, which was supplied to all four candidates, states that campaigning may begin immediately after receiving "tentative approval" of eligibility from the office of the director of Student Life. Becker and Ms. Alexander received notification over five days before the Saturday incident. Sisak claims that the handbook meant "verbal" campaigning.

The elections committee chose to take no punitive actions concerning that poster incident, saying that the circumstances surrounding the incidents were unclear, but did lower Becker's and Ms. Alexander's spending limits by ten dollars a piece for allegedly hanging posters in bathrooms and in The Terrace.

Becker says that this incident is just one in a series that point out Sisak's and the committee's bias, poor management and "selective enforcement of the rules." Others, he contends, include:

"Dittmar fliers were seen by several people sitting on the elections committee table where voting took place, in clear violation of election rules.

"Several members of the election com-

mittee, while manning the voting table, were overheard by a number of people advising people to vote for Dittmar.

"Dittmar was asked to leave The Terrace after campaigning there in clear violation of committee rules. The committee did not hold a hearing on the issue, nor did it issue any punishments.

"Dittmar campaigners were handing out fliers not two feet in front of the voting box and were only asked to leave after protests by Becker. They came back twice after being told not to.

"Becker says that he reported to Sisak seeing a Dittmar poster hung on a door in violation of election rules. A second person attests to the fact that the poster was hung improperly. The poster was promptly moved, and no action was taken. It is unclear *who* moved the poster.

"Sisak added two committee members, to bring the number to the required five, after campaigning had begun and after the election handbook was written.

"At least three times during the week, the polls were closed during scheduled voting times. These include from 10:55 a.m. to 11:25 a.m. on Tuesday and from 10:55 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday — peak voting hours, Becker says, in which Dittmar has classes and he does not.

"Sisak told one committee member that he was going to "nail" Becker on his budget.

"The director of Student Life, Tisa Johnson, was not at school three of the five voting days, including during the counting of ballots.

"Kasey Howell, the co-chairman of the committee, was also absent during vote counting.

"Although they were generally briefed on campaign rules, candidates were not provided with an election handbook, with the rules in writing, until mid-morning on the Monday in which candidates were told they were allowed to begin campaigning.

Although at press time Sisak had not complied with Freedom of Information requests for copies of the candidate's budgets, *The Captain's Log* has learned that Dittmar budgeted only \$1 for buttons used in his campaign. Becker and Ms. Alexander claim to have seen "at least 50" buttons. These, they say, were high quality metal and plastic-covered. A \$1 expenditure, if their estimates on the number of buttons used are correct, would put the cost of each button at *two cents*.

Winner wants original ideas

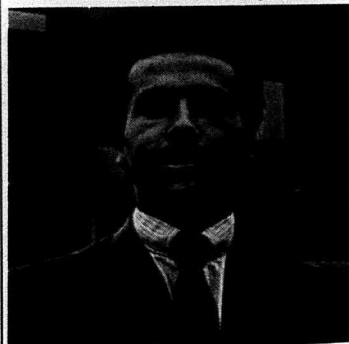
by Veronica Weymouth
staff reporter

After an intense week of campaigning, Bill Dittmar emerged as the newly elected Christopher Newport College Student Government Association president.

This year's election witnessed one of CNC's largest turnouts. Six-hundred and thirty students cast their ballots compared to last year's 230.

When asked about the win, Dittmar said it felt great but he was relieved it was over. "It was hard work for both David and myself."

"I put a lot of effort into letting people know about the election, and I think it showed the students that I really cared."



Dittmar said the campaign was a challenge and compared it to a soccer game. "I wasn't going to quit campaigning until the whistle blew. And whether I won or lost, I knew I did the best I could."

While campaigning "I met a lot of nice people on campus and also found out what students are unhappy with at CNC."

As for the upcoming school year, Dittmar wants to be a liaison between the students and the student government administration. "Most of the time leaders don't have the original ideas." He believes the leaders are like computers; they take in the information (from the students), "fine tune it" and then administer it.

Bill Dittmar said, "I didn't win the election, WE won the election, and I thank all the students for getting involved and taking pride in our school."

Ginny Alexander and Tu Ritter will hold the offices of vice president of Student Affairs and vice president of Academic Affairs respectively. Both candidates ran unopposed.

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG CNC SPORTS

Baseball

by Wayne Block
sports information director

It was not a week the Captains will care to remember much about.

It began with a scramble merely to put a team together and ended with a record thrashing.

On Tuesday coach Howard Wiseman had to scramble all over campus simply to find his team after cancelling a game with North Carolina Wesleyan because CNC's home field, Deer Park, was unplayable. The Bishops insisted the game be played at Virginia Wesleyan, and Wiseman spent much of the day locating his players. Those he could find dropped a 13-1 decision to the Bishops.

The following day Salisbury State jumped on CNC pitching for 19 hits route to a 12-2 victory.

The lone bright spot for the week occurred Thursday as CNC came from behind to stop Randolph-Macon, 5-3, behind a complete game by Dave Blowe.

But Saturday Ferrum gained revenge for a 5-3 loss it suffered at the hands of the Captains earlier this year. The Panthers blasted CNC pitching for a record 27 hits and scored a 27-9 victory. It was the most runs ever allowed by a CNC team. This despite the fact that the Captains managed 16 hits of their own and scored nine runs.

This week the Captains hosted Virginia Wesleyan Tuesday, traveled to the Apprentice School Wednesday and then host two more Dixie Conference games against St. Andrews Friday and Methodist Saturday.

Men's tennis wins 4 of 6

by Wayne Block
sports information director

The Captains made big progress in the busiest week of their schedule.

In six matches during the past week, CNC won four times and improved its record to 6-8.

After a 9-0 defeat of North Carolina Wesleyan, the Captains fell to powerful Salisbury St., 9-0. But then, back at home, CNC ran off victories over Mary Washington, 7-2, Methodist, 9-0, and St. Andrews, 7-2, before falling to Lynchburg, 9-0.

During the week Brian Fleishman, Jack Galbraith and Chip Lomax each posted 4-2 records, while Doug Goulding was 3-1, and Todd Repass and Brian Runge went 3-2 each.

This week the Captains traveled to Dixie Conference power Averett on Tuesday, and then Virginia Wesleyan on Wednesday.

Athletes of the Week

BRIAN FLEISHMAN, CHIP LOMAX and JACK GALBRAITH - Each player had a 4-2 record in six matches last week, winning over North Carolina Wesleyan, Mary Washington, Methodist, and St. Andrews.

SANDY SHILTON and KAREN HUMPHREY - Both won state championships at the Virginia Division II-III State Meet at Hampton University. Shelton won the long jump at 18-8 1/4, while Humphrey took the 800 meters in 2:17.45.

Track team pulls off 2nd

by Wayne Block
sports information director

The CNC men turned in one of their best performances of the year, finishing second in the Virginia Division II-III Championships at Hampton University Saturday in a field of 12 teams.

The CNC women, at less than full strength, finished third among seven teams in the women's division.

Sophomore Kevin Myers won the 100 meters in 11.08, while junior Danny Frizzell took the 400-meter hurdles in a school record 53.55.

Taking second places for CNC were shot

putter Troy King, whose 48-11 equaled his own school record, Carl Braun in the javelin (165-4 1/4) and the 1600-meter relay team in 3:19.37.

On the women's side, the Lady Captains competed without national champions Claudia Stanley and Lisa Dillard, who were being rested.

Still, senior Karen Humphrey won the 800 meters in 2:17.45, and freshman Sandy Shelton won the long jump at 18-8 1/4. CNC's two relay teams each finished second. The 400-meter team was clocked in a school record 46.55, and the 1600-meter team also set a school mark at 3:53.42.

Sailing team places 3rd

Navy, perennial powerhouse in intercollegiate sailing, finished first, ODU a strong second and CNC third in the first intercollegiate regatta hosted by the College since CNC moved into the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing conference.

In the low scoring system, Navy's first place accumulation of 27 points was very close to ODU's total of 29. CNC's third place was held by 48 points.

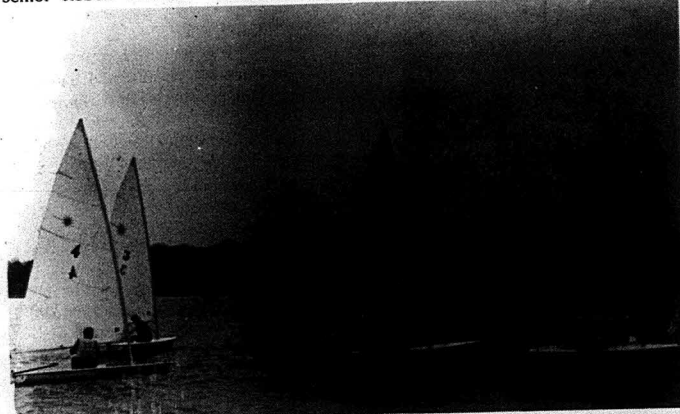
Fourth place Delaware came in with 60 points, followed by Georgetown with 66, Skidmore with 85 and Franklin and Marshall with 96.

CNC team members sailing the college-owned Lasers in the A and B divisions were senior Robert Lehman, Sophomore Bill

Benz, and Freshman Brian Costa, David Rauch and Christian Gambel.

"I was pleased with our guys," Coach Brewer said. "I made sure that everyone who wanted to sail got to, and I rotated the sailors through the races. My team is so young that I really expecting good things from them over the next few years. They have a lot of natural talent, and a little maturity is going to make them pretty formidable."

Warm spring weather and brisk winds made the regatta a popular event with the teams coming down from the North. Visitors were especially impressed by the facilities made available to the College by the Warwick Yacht Club.



Courtesy of Drs. Jane and George Webb

CNC sailors placed third behind the strong ODU and Navy squads in the first CNC intercollegiate regatta.

Softball

by Wayne Block
sports information director

It was a week in which the Lady Captains played one close, exciting game in each of three doubleheaders, but were easily defeated in the other halves of the twin bills.

At Virginia Wesleyan CNC extended the Dixie Conference leading the Lady Marlins into the final innings before dropping a 4-2 decision, but then dropped the second game of the doubleheader, 11-0.

Friday the Lady Captains overcame an early, 4-0, deficit to stop St. Andrews, 6-4. Pitcher Cathy Meeks homered in the fifth to provide the winning margin. But the Lady Knights bounced back for an easy, 13-3, victory in the nightcap.

Saturday, All-Dixie pitcher Lisa Wymer one-hit CNC as Methodist took a 6-0 first game win, but the Lady Captains pushed the second game to the limit before falling, 6-5, despite three hits by Alisa Fox.

This week CNC traveled to North Carolina Wesleyan Wednesday and hosts Averett on Friday.

Ladies' tennis

by Wayne Block
sports information director

It was a short week for the Lady Captains, with just a pair of Dixie Conference matches.

In the first, Birgit Reese, Heather Allen, Kim Angevine and Patricia Weismantel all won singles matches and the No. 1 doubles team of Reese and Allen won its match to ensure a 5-4 victory over Methodist.

But Saturday, only Karen Schmanska took a singles victory, and Reese and Allen won again at No. 1 doubles, in a 7-2 loss to St. Andrews.

Wednesday the Lady Captains entertained Virginia Wesleyan, and then it's on the road over the weekend at UNC-Greensboro Friday and Greensboro College Saturday.

CNC shoots 324

by Wayne Block
sports information director

All-America Rick Bidnick fired a 75 to lead CNC to a second place finish in a three-way match.

Randolph-Macon won the match at 315, to CNC's 324. Virginia Wesleyan shot a 348.

Freshman Warren West was second for the Captains at 80, while freshman Barry Head had an 81.

The Captains competed in the Virginia Division II-III Championships at Hot Springs last weekend, and will play in the Shipbuilders Invitational Friday at the Sleepy Hole Golf Course in Portsmouth.

Concert Music Club Banquet: a success

by Ann Catherine Braxton
staff reporter

Members of the CNC faculty and student body as well as community supporters of the college's music program were recently recognized at the Concert Music Club's seventh annual year-end banquet.

The guests included such luminaries as Dr. Anthony Santoro, CNC's new president, CNC library director Wendell Barbour, music and art patrons Jean and Emmanuel Falk, benefactors of the Falk Seminar for gifted upperclassmen, and Cary McMullan, the former director of the Peninsula Symphony.

The theme of the banquet was a salute to French music. The guests were served a seven-course French dinner by the staff of Christopher's.

Among the honorees were Dr. Marshall Booker, who had two weeks earlier been elected by the student body as Professor of the Year. The Music Club has sponsored this election since its beginning in the 1977-78 school year. This marked the second time Dr. Booker had received this award.

Dr. James R. Hines, chairman of the CNC Music Department, dubbed Dr. Marshall Booker "the type of professor the students want and the kind of teacher any faculty member would like to be." He noted that the turnout for the Professor of the Year election rivaled that of the Student Government President election.

Hines commented that a noteworthy contribution to the CNC library, the American Music Archives of Christopher Newport College, will feature 4400 pieces of nineteenth-century sheet music donated by Mrs. Thomas Farrow of Charleston, South Carolina. Hines came across this collection, which had been owned by Mrs. Farrow's late mother during a research project. The collection will be called the Josephine L. Hughes Sheet Music Collection in honor of its deceased owner.

Senior voice major Robert Jones, the current Music Club president, was named Music Student of the Year. Janet Miran, a candidate for the Bachelor of Music degree, was awarded the Ernestine P. Cooper Music Scholarship, which is awarded annually to an upperclassman who excels in performance, attitude, and scholarly competence.

Dr. Hines, a member of the Oyster Point Rotary Club, announced the name of the recipient of one of two Oyster Point Rotary Club Scholarships, which are awarded to incoming freshmen who want to pursue a music degree at CNC. The announced recipient was Laura Colby, a senior at Western Branch High School in Chesapeake.

The evening ended on the "French theme" as four CNC music students, Karen Earls, Ellen Fisher, Sandy Fox, and Diane Wilson, serenaded the audience with solo vocal performances accompanied by CNC piano teacher Ruth Winters.

Carnegie president to speak at final Dean's lecture April 24

Dr. Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching will speak April 24 in the concluding lecture of the Dean's Colloquia at Christopher Newport College.

Dr. Boyer will speak on higher education in America at noon in the Campus Center Theater. He is the fourth speaker in the colloquia which has focused on the Newport News college's 25th anniversary.

His address will wrap up a series of talks on Christopher Newport and higher education in Virginia by former Gov. Mills Godwin; Dr. Gordon Davies, director of the State Council on Higher Education in Virginia and Donald Findley, secretary of education in the state.

Christopher Newport serves students throughout Hampton Roads. It was created in 1960 and became a four-year institution in 1977.

Before joining the foundation in 1980, Dr. Boyer was the U.S. Commissioner of Education for three years and chancellor of the



Dr. Ernest L. Boyer will speak April 24.

State University of New York from 1970 to 1977. SUNY is the largest university in the United States with 64 institutions and 350,000 students.

Dr. Boyer earned his Ph.D. in language disorders and psychology at the University of Southern California. He has been a Visiting Fellow at Cambridge University and a Distinguished Fulbright Professor.

Among Dr. Boyer's 73 honorary degrees is a degree conferred in 1985 from Saint Joseph's College in Windham, Maine where Dr. Anthony R. Santoro served as president before assuming the presidency of Christopher Newport College on April 1, 1987.

U.S. presidents have named him to the National Commission on the Financing of Postsecondary Education, the President's Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs and the President's Commission on Foreign Language and International Education.

James M. Morris is chairman of the Dean's Colloquia Committee and L. Barron Wood is director of CNC's 25th Anniversary Committee.

Booker "thrilled" at being Professor of the Year choice

by Ann Catherine Braxton
staff reporter

Dr. H. Marshall Booker is a community man, family man, all-around scholar, and the very busy choice of the CNC student body as the 1986-87 Professor of the Year.

Dr. Booker, the chairman and professor of the CNC Economics Department, was "thrilled" when Dr. James R. Hines, the faculty sponsor of the Concert Music Club, notified him of this honor. The Music Club sponsors the Professor of the Year contest every spring and honors the winner at its annual spring banquet.

"I just couldn't believe it," said Booker. "It means so much to me to be honored by the student body." It was the second time in three years that Booker had been named the students' favorite faculty member.

Dr. Booker, a native of Hampton, graduated from Hampton High School in 1953. He received his B.S. in Business Administration from Lynchburg College and then entered an accelerated academic program at the University of Virginia from which he obtained his doctorate in Economics. Booker has taught at CNC since 1969.

Booker is a very visible and active member of the CNC community as the advisor to the Sigma Pi fraternity and *The Captain's Log* as well as a member of the Publications

Review Board. His civic activities include a position as chairman of the Task Force to Consider Reorganization of the Poquoson School System, membership in the Lions Club, Omicron Delta Epsilon (Economics Honor Society), and the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Newport News. During the fall of 1986 he divided his time between professorships at CNC and the College of William and Mary, the latter in the graduate M.B.A. program.

As the Brauer Professor of Economics, he has taught a senior seminar of honor students in addition to teaching three classes a semester. This spring he is teaching Economics 301 (Money and Banking) and Economics 201 and 202 (Principles of Economics).

Booker's many honors include recognition as a community leader by C & P Telephone in 1986 designation as an Outstanding Community Leader by Langley Air Force Base also in 1986.

Booker is also on the Board of Directors of the monthly magazine *Tidewater Virginian* and a news commentator for WVEC. He has a busy summer ahead of him as he is attending a conference of the Atlantic International Economics Society in Munich, Germany to make a presentation on the concept of electronic money.

"Electronic money is like a credit card except it makes an automatic deduction

from your checking account when you spend money," Booker explained. "The receipt will show your current balance. This way you can't bounce a check. This procedure is already being used by companies such as Mobile Oil. It is predictable that within five years we'll have no need for checks. We'll be paying bills by computer."

This summer will also find Booker in France on a five-week international teachers' study program.

Booker lives in Poquoson with his wife, Porter. They have three daughters and a son. Their oldest daughter, Dee, is a first grade teacher at Magruder Elementary School. Daughter Clair is a senior at Lynchburg College. The third daughter, Paige, is a senior at Poquoson High School, and Phillips, their eight-year-old son, is in the second grade.

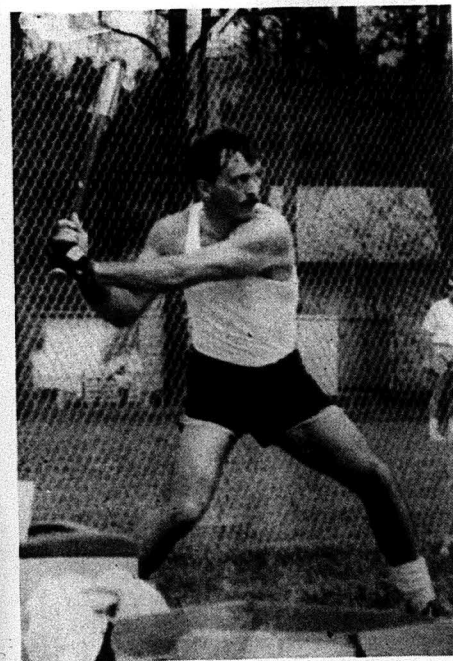
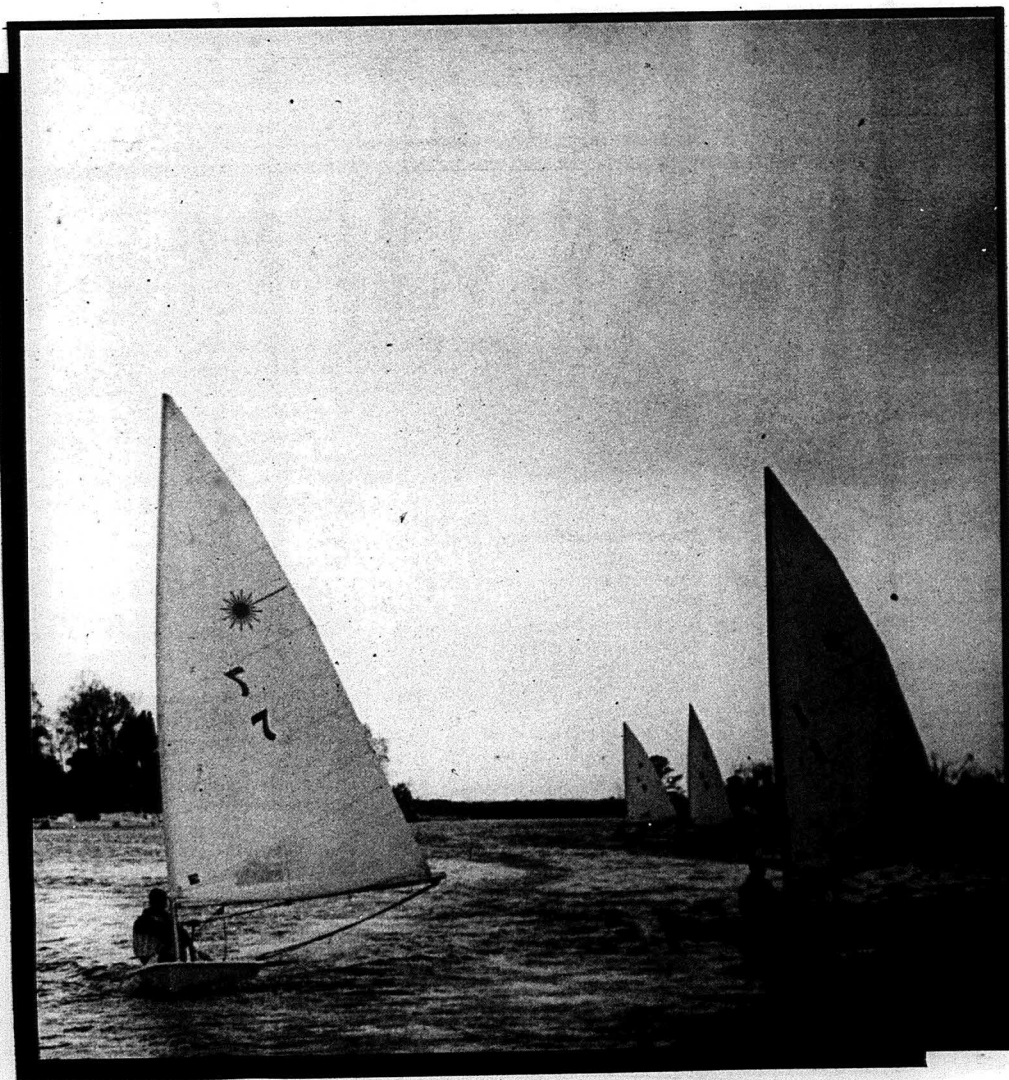
"Since I've been at CNC, the quality of teaching has improved," said Booker. "The faculty is outstanding. It's important that we get involved in the community, especially in the business and government sectors."

"When I teach, I simply try to apply Economics to everyday life. I try to get students to participate in class and to show them the same respect I want them to show me. I get letters from graduates all the time and I'm thrilled when students ask me to write them letters of recommendation. Each student is important to me and I like to watch them progress.

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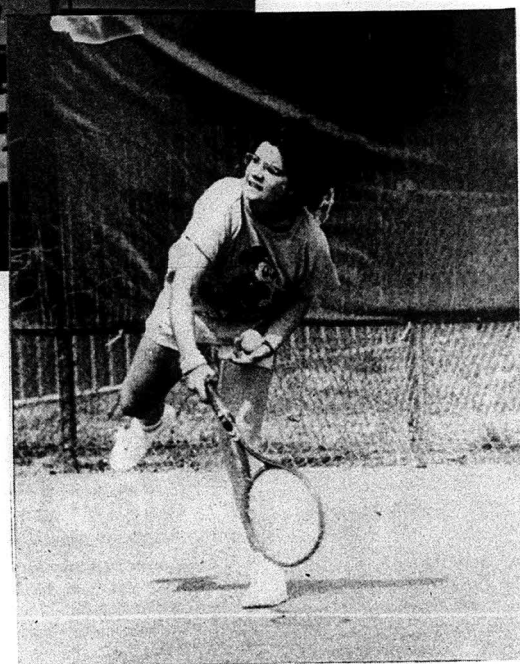
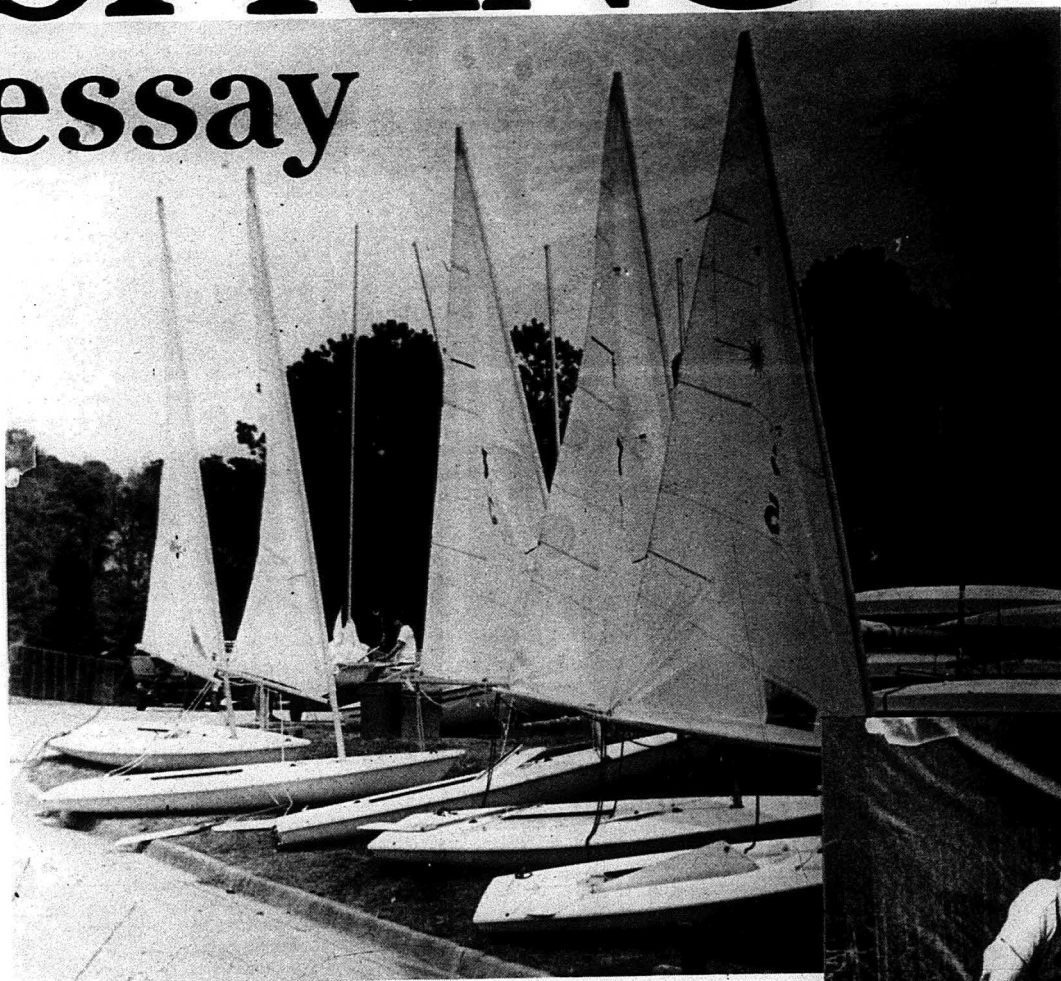
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Friday's Superdance goal set at \$5000

by Wil Bernard
contributing writer

Friends care, friends share. That's what will be happening at Christopher Newport College April 17 and 18 as CNC students reach for "Higher Love: That's What Friends Are For" in a strong effort to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

In order to facilitate this goal, CNC will be holding its 5th Annual "Superdance" in Christopher's, the college dining hall.

Superdance USA represents a nationwide effort by students to raise money for MDA by using strong minds and muscles to dance for 24 hours.

Last year the Superdance at CNC raised over \$3200 for MDA and this year expect to raise over \$5000. In order to meet this goal, Christopher Newport is calling on the community to lead support to the undertaking in the form of donations or by participating in the event themselves. Everyone is welcome to come out and join the fun, as community

support is needed and always greatly appreciated.

All funds raised from the CNC superdance benefit the important work of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. MDA is the world's number one health agency fostering research into muscles and the diseases that affect them. MDA supports a worldwide network of research administered at seven major University based facilities in the U.S. and England.

In addition, the Association sponsors a comprehensive patient service program in conjunction with its nationwide network of clinics one of which located in the Physical Therapy Department of Norfolk General Hospital.

For further information call the Superdance steering committee at 599-7197 on the Peninsula or 461-0177 on the Southside.

ID check implemented at Smith Library

move follows series of complaints

by Veronica Weymouth
staff reporter

If you're going to the Smith Library at night, you'd better have your college ID handy or at least look over 19 years old.

As of April 6, 1987, the CNC Library implemented special guidelines for high school students to follow in order to use the library which includes checking everyone's ID before entering.

Since the fall, high school students began using the library as a "hang out", according to Wendell Barbour, the library director.

"I have been here for four years and this was the worst it's ever been."

Eating upstairs, harassing the librarians and constant noise, forced the library to take measures "to insure that our own stu-

dents are able to use the library in an atmosphere that is conducive to study and research."

Now if a high school student wants to use the library, he must be accompanied by a parent or have his teacher submit his name to Barbour.

Barbour felt that many of the college students were aggravated with the noise, but usually left the library instead of complaining about it.

"I wasn't going to allow this to happen," said Barbour.

Ginny Victorio, a CNC senior, said, "by the time I'd leave the library, I knew who was dating who on the high school scene. It was very annoying."

CNC was one of the few college libraries that did not check IDs upon entering. Barbour said the College of William and Mary had the same problem a few years ago with high school students and had to take similar actions.

Checking IDs at the door will cost the college approximately \$2000 extra next year, said Barbour.

Teleconference to be beamed to college

A teleconference on "Technology for the Physically Challenged" is scheduled 1:15-4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 13 in the Anderson Auditorium at Christopher Newport College.

Funded by the National Institute on Disability and Rehabilitation, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln has developed three videotapes on a variety of low cost technologies which can enhance the quality of life for physically disabled persons and their families.

The teleconference allows participants to view the videotapes and discuss their content via telephone with a panel of experts.

On the panel are Harold Russell, chairman of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped; Carole Lossing, O.T.R., director of occupational therapy at Harper View Medical Center in Seattle, Washington; and Dr. David Beukelman, professor of special education and communication disorders at UNL.

Sandra Greniewicki, director of the CNC Department of Nursing, will serve as emcee. Also involved in the project is the CNC Department of Sociology/Social Work, under the direction of Ruth Kernodle.

Technology and the Physically Challenged May 13

The teleconference, broadcast across the country, originates from the Independent Living Rehabilitation Unit of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The cost of the session is \$25.00.

For more information, contact the Office of Continuing Education at Christopher Newport College, phone (804) 599-7158.

Writing award winners named

On Saturday, April 4, at the Christopher Newport College Writers' Conference, Shirley Wilson of Newport News became

the first recipient of the Maryanne Farley Award for fiction. For five previous years, the award went unnamed, but in 1987 the Tidewater Writers' Association decided to make the first prize in fiction a memorial to local writer Mrs. Nelson Farley. The club expects to make this an annual award.

Second place in fiction went to Eric Mathews of Hampton, and third place to Patricia Flower Vermillion of Hampton.

Honorable mention went to Maryellen Husson of Poquoson.

First place in poetry went to Arlene Terrell of Newport News, second place to Cynthia Scott Engelken of Williamsburg, and third place to Deanne S. Warden of Williamsburg. Honorable mention went to Florence Van Wert of Newport News.

For nonfiction, first place went to Lillian L. Miller of Newport News, second place to Jan Edwards of Hampton, third place to Sharon Gardner Whittaker of Newport News. Honorable mention went to Elizabeth Delo of Newport News.

Recruiting Schedule For Spring Semester, 1987 Office Of Career Planning And Placement

April 27, Monday	Forrest and Markos
May 11, Monday	Isle of Wight County Public Schools
May 11, Monday	Newport News Public Schools
May 12, Tuesday	Poquoson City Public Schools
May 12, Tuesday	Suffolk Public Schools
May 13, Wednesday	Hampton City Schools
May 13, Wednesday	Gloucester County Public Schools
May 14, Thursday	York County Public Schools
May 15, Friday	Williamsburg-James City County Public Schools
May 15, Friday	Norfolk Public Schools

For information regarding majors being interviewed and positions individual companies are interviewing for, contact the Recruiting Coordinator, Debbie McHugh in Campus Center, Room 146 or phone 599-7047.

CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT COLLEGE SUPERDANCE

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Virginia Association of Assessing Officers Scholarship Program

The Virginia Association of Assessing Officers is now accepting applications for the annual VAAO Scholarship Program. This program is an important part of the VAAO's efforts to encourage young men and women to enter the assessment field in Virginia's state and local governments.

Scholarship recipients will attend the Virginia Department of Taxation's Advanced Assessor's School, to be held July 5 through July 10, 1987 at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. Scholarship recipients will be enrolled in Course I: Fundamentals of Real Property Appraisal. This course is an introduction to valuation principles and to the approaches to valuation of real estate.

Four scholarships, consisting of tuition and financial assistance, will be offered to qualified persons considering the assessment profession as their career. For additional information on the VAAO Scholarship Program, please contact

Marguerite Slagle, CAE, Chairmen of VAAO Education Committee, at (804) 541-2237.

Applications are available in the Office of Career Planning and Placement, CC 146. All applications must be received by May 1, 1987.

School of Music Faculty Concert Band

The Faculty Concert Band of the Armed Forces School of Music will be presented in concert, Thursday, 23 April 1987, at 8:00 p.m., at the Naval Amphibious Base Theater. The concert will be held in conjunction with the 31st Annual All-Eastern Band and Instrumental Clinic.

The program will be under the direction of Commander John R. Bledsoe, USN, Executive Officer, Lieutenant Colonel Jack Grogan, USA, and guest conductor Claude T. Smith.

Solists for the evening are MUCS Dale Underwood, USN, saxophonist, and SSG Joan Conrad, USA, Marimba.

The program is free and open to the public. Additional information concerning this and other concerts during the music festival is available at telephone 464-7502. The auditorium can be reached via Shore Drive at gate 4 of the Naval Amphibious Base. Directions will be given at the gate.

Concert

The United States Navy Band "Commodores" will be featured in concert April 24 at 1:25 p.m. at the Naval Amphibious Base Theater. The concert will be presented in conjunction with the All-Eastern Band and Instrumental Clinic.

The "Commodores," offering a mixture of musical styles ranging from the sounds of the swing era to contemporary high-energy music of today, have toured throughout Central and South

America, Europe and the United States. They have performed at numerous jazz festivals throughout the country, including the Newport Jazz Festival.

Doug Sertl, noted trombonist, will be featured in the program. His credits include recording or performing with Robert Goulet, Sammy Davis, Jr., Mel Torme, Tony Bennett, Andy Williams, Barbra Streisand and many others.

The program is free and open to the public. Additional information concerning this and other concerts during the music festival is available at telephone 464-7502. The auditorium can be reached via Shore Drive at gate 4 of the Naval Amphibious Base. Directions will be given at the gate.

Tidewater Council of Teachers of Mathematics

Tidewater Council of Teachers of Mathematics (TCTM) is once again offering a three hundred dollar (\$300) scholarship to the applicant who is best qualified to meet the criteria.

Each applicant for the TCTM Scholarship must:

1. be a rising college senior who is majoring in mathematics or mathematics education;
2. be a graduate of a high school in the Tidewater area, which includes Norfolk, Portsmouth, Virginia Beach, Chesapeake, Suffolk, or Isle of Wight; and
3. must plan to teach mathematics in the Commonwealth of Virginia upon graduation from college.

The deadline for receiving completed application forms and letters of recommendation is May 31. Application forms are available in the Financial Aid Office located in the Administration Building, Room 239.

Solid Waste Management

The League of Women Voters/Peninsula, will present a program including films on "Solid Waste Management", Tuesday night, April 21, 1987, 7:30 p.m. in the Anderson Auditorium 105, Christopher Newport College.

The Anderson Auditorium is directly behind the campus library on the first floor of the Administration Building.

Newport News City Council members have been invited and the public is urged to attend this informative meeting.

Graduating Seniors Beware

A meeting to plan for a senior graduation party will be held on April 23 at 12:15 p.m. in CC233.

All interested volunteers should attend the meeting or contact Robert Lehman at 595-5428.

United States Military Academy Band "Hellcats"

The field music group, "Hellcats", a component of the United States Military Academy Band, West Point, New York, will present a program April 24, 1987, 10:30 a.m., at the Naval Amphibious Base Theater. The concert will be held in conjunction with the 31st Annual All-Eastern Band and Instrumental Clinic sponsored by the Armed Forces School of Music.

The "Hellcats", a group of highly trained buglers and rudimental drummers, perform visually exciting presentations creating a living history of the musical traditions of West Point and the United States Army. An integral part of today's Academy Band, the "Hellcats" have a separate heritage which was born in 1778 with the First Connecticut Militia Brigade's encampment at West Point during the American revolution. Although the function of the Garrison has changed since that time, the presence of field musicians at West Point has remained constant.

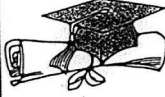
The "Hellcats" are versatile in contemporary repertoire and technique. In addition to duties playing military ceremonies, drills, parades and reviews, members perform in formal concerts and chamber recitals.

The concert is free and open to the general public. Additional information concerning this program and other clinic events is available from the School of Music at telephone 464-7502. The auditorium can be reached via Shore Drive at Gate 4 at the Naval Amphibious Base. Directions will be given at the gate.

Charlotte's Web

E.B. White's classic tale of friendship and loyalty, CHARLOTTE'S WEB, will be brought to life by the Atlanta Children's Theatre company on April 23-25 at the Wells Theatre in downtown Norfolk.

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Letters, letters, letters: Of elections spoof issue, *Common Sense* and banquets

Daer Editor:

Since I am associate editor of 'that other newspaper,' most will be surprised to hear that I generally liked your recent spoof issue.

Although some of it was in poor taste, especially the bit about Jesse Ratley, it was funny. Your paper generally does a good job of presenting humorous parodies, light news, and upcoming social events.

However, the members of the *Captains Log* believe that college newspapers have no business covering national and international issues. From the response that *Common Sense* has received, I would say there are quite a few students who ARE interested in reading articles on the PLO, Nicaragua, and Pat Robertson.

I will be the first to admit that *Common Sense* has flaws. But, considering our shoestring budget, the lack of equipment, lack of copy editors (excuuusse me for mixing up my its), and lack of time, we put out a very good little newspaper.

Harsh words and accusations have flown back and forth over the last month. It is time to heal the wounds. *The Captain's Log* and *Common Sense* both are striving to make a better school newspaper. A newspaper that will address issues from the Power Tower to the White House. A newspaper that is unafraid to take a stand on an issue. A newspaper, in short, that will entertain,

inform and enlighten CNC students and faculty.

Isn't it about time we stopped our childish squabbling? Both papers are guilty of mistakes and inflammatory remarks. Dwelling on the past will only deepen the rift between the talented individuals on both papers. It is time to wipe the slate clean and move on. If both staffs work together, we can create a truly remarkable school newspaper. But if the fighting continues, we will have two mediocre school papers. Two newspapers who waste there time and energies insulting each other.

CNC deserves better. It is time to combine *The Captain's Log* and *Common Sense*. I challenge both papers to set aside there differences and settle the issues. The student body is ready for a better newspaper. The question is; are the two newspapers up to delivering it? Only *The Captain's Log* and *Common Sense* can answer that question.

L.S. Tarbutton II
Associate Editor
Common Sense

Dear Editor,

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Concert Music Club for inviting us to their awards banquet held last Friday evening, April 10.

It is gratifying to us to be considered

members of your "family," and we enjoyed ourselves immensley,
Congratulations Bob!

Sincerely,
David Becker, Ginny Alexander, and
Faith Belote

Dear Editor:

We, the Sociology/Social Work Club, are highly disappointed in the journalism shown in *The Captain's Log* this year. We are especially appalled by the latest example of poor journalism, the spoof issue.

We realize that you and others may feel the spoof issue is funny and comical. You are allowed your own personal opinions. We are distressed that you would print your personal biases as representative of the opinions of all students at Christopher Newport College. They are not.

Christopher Newport College is under court order right now to improve the campus policies concerning racism. Yes, Christopher Newport College is known throughout Hampton Roads as a racist institution. We would like to see that opinion of Christopher Newport College change. You, the staff members of *The Captain's Log* are not helping. In fact you put it nicely yourselves when you asked not to be attacked in the hall and accused of being "sexist, mean-spirited, close-minded, racist, anti-semitic, tacky, hypocritical, anti-Christian, or thieves." We are not suggesting that you are thieves or anti-semitic. We are suggesting that *the Captain's Log* exhibits the other above-mentioned adjectives. Instead of helping tear down Christopher Newport College's existing negative label of racism,

you are adding new negative labels to Christopher Newport College's existing ones.

We want a newspaper that follows professional journalistic ethics. We want a school newspaper that reports on schools activities. We want a school newspaper that keeps us informed of current happenings in our community. We want a paper where students can voice their opinions. We want a paper that we can hold up to the community and be proud of. You have not supplied us with this type of paper.

In conclusion, many of us in the club were personally hurt by your articles. Many of us were disappointed. Many of us were very angry. The feelings were and are varied. The desire for a change in *The Captain's Log's* journal style [sic.] is our common goal.

Sincerely,
The Sociology Social Work Club

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who voted for me during the recent SGA Election. Although the outcome was far from satisfying for me, I truly appreciated all the support I received from my fellow students during the last several weeks.

Congratulations are in order for Bill, Ginny and Tu who will represent the Christopher Newport College student body during the 1987-88 school year.

Good Luck!

Sincerely,
David Becker



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Spoof flack

Are we racists at *The Captain's Log*? We have received howls of protests from both faculty and students on the portrayal of Newport News mayor Jesse Rattley in our April 2 spoof issue, in which we ran a mock advertisement for the "Jessie Rattley SuperTrim Diet Plan." No reference was made as to the race of Mayor Rattley, who happens to be black. Race was not an issue in the ad.

One prominent faculty member said the characterization of Ms. Rattley "smacked of racism." Where? If you didn't read it, or don't recall, take a look back. Where is the racism? The cartoon of the mayor looks like her—just as the cartoon of Dolly Parton looked like Dolly Parton and the characterizations of Fred and Wilma Flintstone looked just like Fred and Wilma Flintstone. And yet there are no howls of "racism" from fans of Dolly or Fred or Wilma.

Should Mayor Rattley be immune from comment simply because she happens to be black? If these critics think so, then I am afraid that *they* are racists, because setting people apart because of their race is racism, in and of itself. That will never happen as long as I am editor.

Would it be legitimate to make the Rev. Pat Robertson immune from criticism, while criticizing the Rev. Jesse Jackson, when both are avowed presidential candidates? Is this what these critics are suggesting?

Even the college's new president, Dr. Anthony Santoro, agreed that he saw nothing particularly racist about the mock advertisement.

One irate faculty member was worried how the college would look in the eyes of the community after the spoof issue. *The Captain's Log*, to answer that question, is a *newspaper*. We are not, nor will we ever be, an arm of the public relations department, much to the chagrin of some.

Still other critics, including the president of CNC's Student Government Association, Paul Sisak, say that printing a spoof issue is somehow a "misuse of student funds" because the issue "doesn't benefit the student body as a whole." Mr. Sisak, in a recent meeting of the Publications Review Board, also went on to criticize other parts of *The Captain's Log*, including the popular "Station Break" column for the very same reason.

If Mr. Sisak wants to make this a requirement for spending student funds, then he better be willing to relinquish his office, because the activities of most of the Campus Student Organizations, including his own, do not "benefit the student body as a whole." In the SGA elections last spring, fewer than 400 students voted—out of a student body of FOUR THOUSAND. That's hardly a mandate.

At *The Captain's Log*, we print over 2,000 copies each week—of which there are rarely any extras. You compare that to a CPB movie when 30 people in the audience is a major accomplishment, or an SGA candlelight vigil on drunk driving where fewer than 75 attend.

After he compares the two, let him write us and explain again about "not benefitting the student body as a whole." We come a hell of a lot closer than anyone else on this campus.

Yes, it's true that not everyone who read the spoof issue enjoyed it, and some may have been legitimately offended. But I am confident that the majority of our readers *did* enjoy it. As is usually the case, those with complaints *speak the loudest and the longest*.

But what I think doesn't matter anymore. This issue is in your hands. We want to know what *you* think.

Are we racists for parodying Mayor Rattley? Did we misuse student funds by producing a parody section? Or are those crying foul too sensitive or do they have other motives?

To handle what we hope will be a good number of letters, we have placed a box for your letters on the Information desk in the Campus Center.

As always, letters should be signed and a telephone number provided should we need to verify your letter. Upon request, we will withhold your name.

We certainly hope to hear from you no matter what your opinion on this issue.

Patrick

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

THERE ARE THOSE FEW —
SOMBER IN MANNER... REFINED OF
MIND — WHO PRIPE THEMSELVES
IN THE SERIOUSNESS WITH WHICH
THEY CONDUCT THEIR LIVES...



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THE CAPTAIN'S LOG LIGHTER NOTES

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG STATION BREAK Anchor Awards

by David Becker
staff reporter

Great pain is used by the local television stations when choosing anchors for their daily newscasts. Although knowledge of journalism is sure to be a deciding factor, it does not appear to be a key issue among the affiliates' lists of priorities.

Take WVEC-13 for example. Apparently stumped during a weather crisis a few years ago, it was someone's bad idea to let Tome Friedman substitute for the usual weather personality. Unfortunately, Ms. Friedman seemed to know as much about weather forecasting as you and I do, and that may be giving her some credit.

Ms. Friedman had a penchant for cutsey sayings and this was a perfect opportunity for her to try out some new sayings. For the remainder of the frigid week we were inspired every time the weather changed to "frizzle."

For the uninformed, "frizzle" is a combination of freezing rain and drizzle.

Gag!

Channel 13 is playing "Bozo Weatherman" again with the current "Dr. Duane, the Weather Doctor" fiasco. Is this man really a doctor? And if he is, are we supposed to give a damn? This man's voice is so whiny that even a tired Joe Foulke is a welcome sight.

Mike Lewis also joined the 13 News staff about a year ago. Does this man's hair ever move? How are we supposed to pay attention to local and national happenings when we are all waiting on the edges of our seats for a Nor-Easter to blow across the set and move just one

hair on this person's head?

Mr. Lewis also has a liking for the colors yellow and red. I think WVEC should start a new contest so the viewers can count exactly how many times he's worn the same yellow and red ties and suspenders.

"...Channel 3 (WTKR) has its own 'Queen of Coiffure,' Michele Harvey."

Not to be outdone by the 13 News gang, Channel 3 (WTKR) has its own "Queen of Coiffure," Michele Harvey. How many times is this woman's hair going to change color? Is she vain or did the spirit of Cyndi Lauper take over her body in a former life? I don't know.

Station Break will take nominations for the LOG-RYTHM Awards to honor our television friends. Send nominations to the LOG office. (Make up your own categories!)

Previously nominated and yet to be presented: Diana Morgan of Channel 10, winner of the "Stiff Stuff" Award.

You be the judge.

Next Week in Station Break: a review of "Married ... with Children" and "The Tracey Ullman Show," two of the new innovative series now being presented on FOX.

Did you ever notice...

by David Becker
staff reporter

...THAT LAST SEMESTER YOU DIDN'T CARE LESS WHAT THE CAPTAIN'S LOG PRINTED, BUT YOU NOW WAIT WITH BAITED BREATH BY THE NEWS STAND FOR THE LATEST ISSUE TO SEE WHO WE ACCOSTED THIS WEEK?

...THAT THEY STILL CALL THE SCIENCE BUILDING "NEW"?

...THAT IT'S A MIRACLE THAT THE SCIENCE BUILDING IS STILL IN ONE PIECE?

...THAT THE SCIENCE BUILDING SHOULD BE NAMED MCMURRAN?

...THAT MCMURRAN SHOULD BE RENAMED NEWPORT?

...THAT THE LIBRARY IS STARTING TO LOOK MORE AND MORE LIKE A CAMERA MUSEUM?

...THAT THE COPY MACHINES ON CAMPUS NEVER WORK WHEN YOU REALLY NEED THEM?

...THAT THERE IS A HUGE PIT IN FRONT OF RATCLIFFE GYM?

...THAT JOHN'S TACO SALAD IS NOT REALLY "FAMOUS"?

...THAT WHOEVER IS BUILDING THE BARBECUE OUTSIDE THE CAMPUS CENTER IS OBVIOUSLY NOT USING THE DICK LOUDEN BOOK *BUILD A BETTER BARBECUE*?

...THAT THE CLIMATE CONTROL IN THE CAMPUS CENTER RESEMBLES A McDLT. THE HOT SIDE IS ALWAYS HOT, AND THE COOL SIDE IS ALWAYS COOL?

...THAT THE CHEESE STUFFED SHELLS ON THE CAFETERIA LINE ARE STARTING TO LOOK LIKE OLD FRIENDS?

Campus Chuckle

Q. WHICH SPIRITUAL LEADER HAS BEEN PLOTTING a DIABOLICAL TAKE OVER OF TV. MINISTRIES...?



NOPE... TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE.

A. NOPE... TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE.

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