

The Captain's Log

Christopher Newport College — Our 25th Year

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Study: Business grad degrees don't help everyone

By Jim Schwartz

COLUMBIA, MO (CPS) — Middle- and lower-income students can improve their earning power dramatically by filing away their business bachelor's degrees and going on for master's degrees in business administration (MBA), a new study has found.

But the highly touted MBA doesn't help upper-middle and upper-income students earn much more than they could without an MBA, the study also concludes.

The study of 346 graduates of the universities of Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma also discovered that women from the middle, lower-middle and lower classes earned as much as their male counterparts four to five years out of school — half the sample had BAs and half had MBAs.

"We think it's very gratifying finding equality (between the sexes) for the lower group," says Tom Dougherty, the University of Missouri at Columbia management associate professor who directed the study.

Within four to five years of earning their MBAs, graduates from the lower classes were making about \$11,000 more a year than economically similar students who earned just business bachelor's degrees.

MBAs, however, didn't help improve the earning power of students from the upper economic classes.

"Students from the upper group already have the skills and contacts necessary for success," Dougherty says, "whereas the

MBA may provide the extra socialization that those from the lower group need" to earn more money.

And while "lower class" men and women out of school for four years were making the same amount of money, females from the upper strata were earning less than males from the upper strata.

Dougherty thinks it's because wealthy females may not have the same access to family businesses as do upper-strata males, a factor he found to contribute greatly to earning power.

He also speculates affluent women probably don't have the same financial motives as females from the lower classes.

"Rich women can afford to

take interesting jobs such as working in a museum," observes William Hokanson, director of communications for Harvard's business school.

There also may be a limited number of well-paying jobs, which often are grabbed by males from affluent backgrounds, maintains Charles Hickman of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

Additionally, affluent females have the option to leave the work force to rear children more readily than women of lesser means, Hickman says.

Dougherty's study, of course, deals with grads of three schools not nationally recognized as heavyweights in business education.

At least one observer thinks a MBA from a "credential" school will accelerate the earning power of any student, regardless of his or her economic background.

"I think that someone with an MBA (from Harvard) will clearly have an advantage over a BA regardless of class," contends John Aisner, assistant director of communications at Harvard's business school.

Moreover, "where you go to grad school is becoming more important," he adds.

At the same time, students' grades don't seem to have anything to do with how much they earn after graduation. Dougherty found no relationship between academic performance and professional success.

Super dance, super people

By David Becker

contributing writer

Last weekend, approximately 20 CNC students converged in Ratcliffe's small gym to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Co-chairmen Michelle Shires and Paul Sisak are to be commended on their fine organization of the 26-hour marathon. Disc jockey Matt Neely kept the dancers rocking throughout the marathon, except for a period Sat. afternoon, when he was relieved by Doc Michaels of 97 Star radio, who judged an impromptu air band/lip sync contest among the dancers. Bill Dittmar, Sal Cirigliaro, Donovan Gutzmore and John Gallorini were the winners of the contest with their rendition of "Trapped."

Various activities were scheduled throughout the day Sat., such as wake-up aerobics, volleyball, and frisbee football. Five-minute breaks were also eagerly anticipated.

Towards the end of the event, Ellen Fisher sang "A Taste of the Good Life," a song she was inspired to write from several summers spent with the Muscular Dystrophy Day Camp, where she is a volunteer. As Ellen sang, tears welled up in the eyes of fellow dancer Dana Phipps, who decided that "this is when it hit home. We all realized exactly why we were there."

Tommy Highsmith agreed with Dana, however he wishes "we'd raised even more money."

The tote board read over \$4,700 by the end of the dance, and there was an overwhelming feeling of accomplishment by everyone involved. The team of Tommy Highsmith, Wes Noffsinger, and Lauri Poole raised over \$1,500, and won a trip for two to New York City. Dana Phipps and Terry Gemilere took home a home computer for raising the

second largest team total at \$984. Jeff Long and Dana Richardson should also be commended for raising \$963. Together, these three teams accounted for 70% of CNC's \$5,000 goal.

The dancers took home more than prizes or warm feelings of accomplishment; they also took with them the memories of a boy named Christopher, the Virginia State Poster Child. The smile on his face as he led the dancers around the gym will remain with CNC for some time to come, but more important, it will remain with Christopher.

Christopher's parents confided to Susan Rawls, the MDA representative, that it was the best time he ever had at a super-dance, and the CNC students were the liveliest and most dedicated group they had ever seen.

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ROTC holds annual awards ceremony

By Cdt. Lt. Robert Lehman

This Monday was again a time to recognize 24 members of CNC's ROTC who, through their diligent actions, were recognized and received awards for their various achievements. The awards were presented to the cadets by both CNC faculty and members of various organizations who advocate the importance of developing and preserving outstanding new officers for the U.S. Army.

Perhaps now, in light of recent circumstances, it is an appropriate time not only to be conscientious of those who serve in the military, but of those who are preparing to serve in the near future. Already many CNC ROTC seniors received their orders upon commissioning and will leave this area for training in their prospective branches of the Army. Furthermore, they will learn the essentials of becoming a good officer, as well as becoming

ing an integral part of the Army's overall mission, the mission of maintaining peace through deterrence, a strong defense and should the nation engage in war, a call to duty.

Therefore, the awards ceremony is not only a recognition of achievements at school, but a recognition of the individuals who are developing as the future of U.S. Army Officer leadership. The following persons received awards: Jonathan Kashouty, David Crum, Charles Davis, Stephanie Lewis, James Heiser, William Galbraith, Donald Johnson, James Parker, Robert Sellar, Kurt Allebach, Carol Parker, Keith Holloman, Kermit Ames, Steven Cappendyck, Michael Houser, Robert Lehman, Somport Jong-watana, Lisa Hunt, John Gill, Fontaine Richardson, Cynthia Stein, Andre Sadowski, Garrett Fisher and Linda Jeffords.

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Fret not: there's a new health hazard on campus

MOUNT PLEASANT, MI (CPS) - With Nautilus machines in the school gym, salad bars in the cafeteria and smoke-free areas in every student lounge, it might seem college life has never been healthier.

But one enterprising professor has found a new health hazard on campus. It's that book-laden backpack you've been hefting over one shoulder all these years, says Ron Sendre, a Central Michigan University professor of sports medicine.

"Knock-down shoulder" is only one of the maladies Sendre ascribes to the overuse and misuse of the popular book packs seen on every American campus.

How can the innocent backpack, symbol of outdoor lifestyles, wreak such devastation on unsuspecting college students?

"A heavy backpack changes your center of gravity," says Sendre. "Your abdominal area is thrust forward, and your shoulders are brought posterior."

"Then a kid will carry that backpack for six, eight minutes across campus to his next class."

In other words, he's got lousy posture while carrying a mega-load of textbooks, and according to Sendre, "there're bound to be lots of repercussions."

Besides knock-down shoulder - a drooping shoulder caused by constantly wearing the pack slung over one shoulder - backpacks can cause swayback, shoulder tension, headaches, even nerve damage.

There is a simple remedy:

"Lighten the load is the best advice I can give," the professor says.

But if one's credit load demands carting 30 pounds of Organic Chemistry texts, the Unabridged Works of Shakespeare and a jumbo box of Crayolas for Art 101, Sendre suggests wearing the pack the way it was designed to be worn.

"I've never seen a backpack with just one strap," he says. Yet that's the way most students wear them.

"Rather than taking the time to throw both straps on, they just throw on one."

But even a properly balanced pack can be a problem for the out-of-shape student.

So Sendre recommends a complete work-out program with weight machines, adding that exercises for flexibility are equally important.

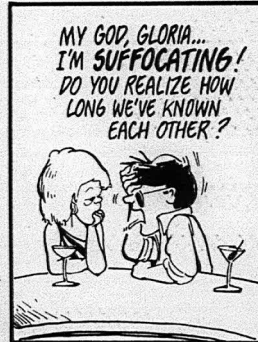
But if all this seems like more health consciousness than one can handle, another study offers a rationale for at least one "bad habit."

Cigarette smoking may enhance students' ability to study, a group of British scientists says.

The researchers found that nicotine, either from cigarettes or pills, increased concentration by eight percent and kept minds sharp for up to a half hour.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Two years later, Congress's higher ed act struggles ahead

"Laws are like sausages. It's better not to see them being made." Otto von Bismark

by Jessica Snyder

College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Some call it akin to "putting socks on an octopus," some call it fear, but by any description the government is having a terrible time fashioning a Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1986.

Which once was supposed to be called the Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1985.

"The climate is different this time," says Dallas Martin of the political struggle over the all-important bill that will, sooner but probably later, set American higher education policy through the rest of the decade.

Martin, head of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, ought to know. The widely respected educator virtually wrote the Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1980, timed to expire last Oct. 1, himself.

Congress is supposed to pass such acts every five years, to "reauthorize" the giant federal student and college aid programs established in the original Higher Education Act of 1965. And when it reauthorizes the programs, it sets maximum funding levels for them for the next five years.

Educators don't hesitate to stress its importance.

"It provides a road map" for Congress and colleges, says Bob

Aaron of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

"It establishes what each party — federal government, state, college and family — (in the college business) is responsible for," he adds.

And the Reagan administration thinks it's a chance to bring conservative reform to campuses, to pull the federal government out of higher ed and leave it where the reformers believe it belongs: the states.

But, as the Count von Bismarck suggested, the process of creating a Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1985 hasn't been pretty.

On March 3, for example, a Senate committee finally passed a version of a bill it first began pondering in 1985.

And what the Reagan administration promised would be a meaningful, long-overdue philosophical debate about higher ed has turned into just another budget argument that, some say, the administration hasn't even bothered to attend.

Martin says the process has been more fiscal than philosophical. "There's a strong deficit consciousness from Congress and the public."

The Senate proposal, recently

out of committee, would trim about \$2 billion from the present authorization of \$11.7 billion for fiscal 1987. The House's final version, approved in December, would cut funding a bit less drastically, to about \$10.6 billion.

If the full Senate approves its version, a conference committee will draft a compromise. Both houses will vote on it and send it to the president, probably later in 1986.

To keep federal college programs going in the meantime, Congress has extended the 1980 act's provisions through September.

Despite the long struggle, some aren't sure the figures in either version should be taken seriously.

"No authorization legislation has ever been completely funded" over the five-year life of the act, notes Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education.

Yet most college lobbyists want some kind of bill approved as soon as possible, apparently to get something on the books before the administration gets its own act — literally and figuratively — together.

Given all the administration talk about killing most kinds of federally funded college programs — from student aid to

dorm construction to help for libraries — they apparently think the cutbacks now under consideration could be a lot worse.

The Education Department says they should be.

"We get alarmed when authorizations get too high," says Bruce Carnes, Education Department undersecretary for budget and planning.

Carnes believes the current congressional plans — which some observers say would dictate five years of dropping more students from student aid and letting college buildings fall into disrepair — are "utopian."

"We (the department) take authorization figures very seriously," he says. "It means a very great deal because much of the bill is in the form of entitlements (programs guaranteeing aid to all students who qualify)."

Yet both congressional and college sources are puzzled why the Education Department — if it does, indeed, take the act seriously — has failed to present a complete proposal of its own.

The department did deliver parts of a proposal the day before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee finished its version March 3, but committee Chairman Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) called them "too late"

and "too draconian."

As part of his broader reform effort, Education Secretary William Bennett had his own version of a reauthorization act.

He promised to deliver his own version of the act by the end of January.

At the end of March, the Education Department said the big plan was 95 percent finished, and would be presented one piece at a time in the Senate.

Carnes blames the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings balanced budget law — which forced the department to change its calculations — for the delay.

Retooling the department's proposal to meet new budget strictures has been "like putting socks on an octopus," Carnes says. "Once we got one program set, something flew off of another one."

But, if Hatch and Martin are right, the administration may have waited too long to stamp its imprint on the new act.

"We needed a full airing of all viewpoints" when the act was in a more formative stage, lobbyist Martin says, "even if I may not agree with them."

"When a major player is afraid to put proposals on the table, we all lose."

Board approves landscape plan

By Rick van Rijn

staff writer

The 1985 update of the Schematic Landscape Plan for CNC has been approved as of the March 26 Board of Visitors meeting.

The update was compiled by the Building and Grounds Committee as a progress report and amendment outline of the Schematic Landscape Plan. Adopted in 1980, the plan is a general outline with precise designs for specific areas made as they become feasible.

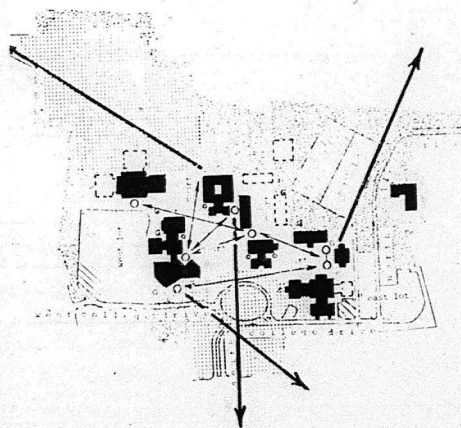
The plan, primarily conceptualized by Dr. Paul Killam, is based on three major concepts. First, the campus is seen as a set of outer and inner places. The outer places are woods, meadows, and parking areas. The present representative of a meadow on campus is the open space around the campus sign facing Shoe Lane. Longrange plans call for this area to be filled with sweeping masses of native shrubs, wildflowers, and trees.

The inner places include courts and plazas. The courts are outdoor rooms with their walls defined by buildings. An example of a court is the Ship's Court, its walls being Wingfield Hall, McMurren Hall, the Administration Building, and the Smith Library. Within these courts are plazas. These areas, usually paved, are natural congregating areas. Prime examples of plazas are the area in front of the Campus Center breezeway entrance and the area in front of Ratcliffe Gym.

The second major concept is one of internal visual connections which tie the places together. Under this are the sub-concepts of inner vistas and gateways. One inner vista is the roughly easterly view from the front of the Science Building to the Smith Library. An example of the gateway concept is the entrance to the Campus Center theatre vestibule from the west parking lot. This gateway is defined by paving and plant life.

The final major concept is the outer vista. These are views of the campus from without, designed to relate the campus to the community. For example, the view from the Administration Building to Newport News Savings & Loan is an outer vista. A less obvious vista is the view from the cafeteria patio to Ferguson High School. These and other outer vistas are preserved when new buildings for the campus are being planned, and are enhanced by horticulture.

Among the developments since the Landscape Plan was first proposed were the extensive and successful plant transfers to make way for the New Science Building and the Campus Center addition. Dr. David Bankes, heading the Horticulture and Biology Clubs, planted the Perennial, the Japanese, and the Polis Gardens. More than a dozen area garden clubs have given generously of their time and finances to the college. In addition, the campus sign at the entrance to the north parking lot was built last fall.



Legend

- | | | | |
|--|-------------|--|----------------|
| | meadows | | minor plaza |
| | woods | | gateway |
| | parking | | internal vista |
| | major plaza | | external vista |

Briefs

On Campus

Scholarships

The Black Advisory Council (BAC) to WTVR TV-AM-FM annually awards three scholarships of \$800 each to minority students who are Virginia residents attending a Virginia College or University approved by the BAC.

The applicant must be (or have been) enrolled in a discipline pursuant to a degree in Communication or an allied field (journalism). The scholarships are effective for study in the junior or senior year or for study in graduate school, and will be awarded for a period of one year only.

Applications and information are available in the CNC Financial Aid Office located in the Administration Building, Room 239. The application deadline is May 31.

Library Speaker

Wendell Barbour, CNC library director, will present an overview of library services on Wednesday, April 23 in Administration Room 105. Hugh Treacy, in charge of Bibliographic Instruction/Online Services, will also discuss business resources available in the library.

The program, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will feature a question and answer period. Students and professors are invited to come and give their suggestions and comments on what they would like to see in the library.

Campus Police

On Tues., April 8, some unknown person(s) unlawfully opened soda machines in Ratcliffe Gym, Gosnold Hall, Wingfield Hall, and the Administration Building and removed the change box containing an undetermined amount of change. The change box from the soda machine in Ratcliffe Gym was found near the new Science Building. The other three change boxes have not been located. There were no signs of forced entry to any of the soda machines, which indicates the machines were either left unlocked after servicing or the person(s) had a key to unlock them.

If you have any information or knowledge of the above crime, please contact the Campus Police Office at 599-7053. If you observe any crime or suspicious person(s) on campus, report it to Campus Police at 599-7053 or 599-7253, the Campus Police Emergency Number.

Volunteers needed

Volunteers for short-term interviewing are needed for Newport News Social Services during the month of April. You can commit as few as a couple of hours, or as many as can be spared. Call Richard Butchko, in the Sociology/Social Work Department, at 599-7176 or Anne Mitchell at 247-2463.

Ethics Forum

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, and United Campus Ministries will sponsor a forum on business ethics on Mon., April 28, at noon in the Banquet Room of Christopher's.

Mr. Richard L. Hunter, Dean of the School of Business and Economics, will speak on "Business Ethics from the Viewpoint of a Corporate Executive." Faculty and students will have a chance to respond to the talk by questions and comments.

All CNC students are invited to attend this gathering.

Scholarships

The Virginia Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy has announced 1986-87 scholarships available to students who are Virginia residents and of lineal descent of Confederate Veterans.

The Mary Anne Williams Scholarship for \$1,000 will be awarded to a female in her junior or senior year studying pre-med or engineering. The Jennie Gun Ball Scholarship for \$300 is available to males and females without restrictions regarding academic major.

Application forms and information are available in the CNC Financial Aid Office, A-239. July 1 is the deadline for receipt of application, required documentation, and letters of recommendation.

Celtic Knots Workshop

The Calligraphers Guild of the Peninsula will sponsor a "Celtic Knots Workshop" with Arie Duck, calligrapher, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on May 12, 1986. Members \$10. Non-members \$15. Deadline for registration is May 13, 1986. Min: 5 Max: 20

For program information contact Wanda Kinzie at AC 804 867-8658.

Classifieds

To place ads call 599-7196

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Other benefits. Call 8:30-3:30

VA Beach

main office

473-8822

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 Lifeguarding and CPR certificates. Manager experience desired. Send application and references to Mr. J. R. Cornell, 730 Bankerhill Circle, Newport News, VA 23602. Phone 877-6612.

Toyota Corolla 76 AC, Stick \$900. 599-6252 alt. 4-00.

Off campus

Compiled by Lorraine Rand
staff writer

Chess Tournament

A two-day tournament will be held April 19 and 20 at the Coliseum Mall Community Room, near entrance A. The tournament is open to all players, from beginners to experts. The entrance fee is \$15, payable on registration from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Sat., April 19.

Seven cash prizes totaling \$235 will be awarded. For additional information call Tidewater Chess Association 495-1816 or 850-2731 on the peninsula.

General Motors

General Motors Acceptance Corporation announced a program to make financing a new GM vehicle easier for graduating college seniors and graduate students.

The 1986 GMAC College Graduate Plan features assured credit approval at a favorable finance rate provided the graduate is employed or has a commitment for employment and has no derogatory credit references.

Graduates can take advantage of the plan through April 30, 1987 by contacting their local GM dealer. All models of Chevrolet, Buick, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, GMC Truck and Cadillac vehicles are eligible.

Additional information concerning the program is available by calling toll-free 1-800-245-9000.

Summer Study

From July 6 to August 15, the University of New Orleans will conduct a program of study in Orleans, France. For further information and an application form, write Dr. John R. Williams, Director, UNO in France, Department of Foreign Languages, University of New Orleans, LA 70148, (504) 286-6929.

NASA News

The NASA Visitor Center will recap the early results of the Voyager-Uranus encounter at 2 p.m. on April 19, 20, 26 and 27 with a slide-lecture presentation.

The NASA Visitor Center is open Mon. through Sat., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sun., noon to 4:30 p.m. Admission to the Center is free of charge.

Palm Springs, Lauderdale Start Picking Up the Spring Break Pieces

Palm Springs, Ca., officials say they'll hire "four times as many" police to help prevent spring break riots next year.

This year, about 15,000 students descended on the town, rioting, assaulting others and causing thousands of dollars worth of damage.

Some behaved "like absolute wharf rats," police Lt. Gary Boswell says.

In Florida, four students fell to their deaths from hotel balconies during the three-week-long break season.

A Winter Park, Fla., man has started a group called FLAP to encourage people to leave Florida.

"The best thing about college students," says founder Jim Warnke, "is that they eventually go home."

Congress Keeps Killing Reagan Proposal to Cut Student Aid

By a huge 312-12 margin, the full House last week rejected President Reagan's proposal to whack \$2.6 billion off 1987 fiscal year education programs.

The House now will start inventing its own version of a federal college budget.

The week before, the Senate Budget Committee also rejected the president's proposal.

Prof Who Withheld Grades Leaves Classroom

U. Wisconsin-Superior Asst. Prof. Robert L. Edwards, who refused to give out the grades of 101 of his poli sci students to protest a low pay raise, last week agreed to release the grades, drop his unfair labor practices suit against the school and resign effective in May.

Most Governors Put Education Funding at Top of Their Budget Lists

But a National Governors Association survey also found that the majority of governors don't think they'll be able to get increased funding measures through their state legislatures.

U. Alabama Threatens to Expel Cross Burners

UA Pres. Joab Thomas says he'll expel all students he finds were involved in a cross burning in front of a cottage about to be occupied by members of Alpha Kappa Alpha, an all-black sorority.

"The university simply will not tolerate this kind of behavior," Thomas announced.

Two students were arrested at the scene of the fire. UA is preparing to charge the students with violating the student conduct code.

Need Money For College?

The soaring cost of higher education is a big problem for students and their families. Over 4 billion dollars of aid is available in scholarships, loans and part-time jobs for qualified students. But you have to find it first. We'll locate 5 to 25 financial aid sources for you or we'll gladly refund your service fee. We'll research every avenue for possible sources. We know where to look. For free information, send your name and address to:

Scholarship Aid Service
P.O. Box 738
Suffolk, Virginia 23434

PORT ARTHUR

SUNDAY ORIENTAL BUFFET
12 noon-3 p.m. & 5:00-8:30 p.m.

LUNCH BUFFET
Wed.-Fri. Noon-2 p.m.

Choice of eggdrop or wonton soup,
Four hot entrees, dessert, and
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Missouri Western Dean Says Campus Discipline Problems are Worsening

Dean of Students Forrest Hoff said last week the Judiciary Board cases he's seen this year suggest "an upsurge of disrespect for rules and authority" among students.

Hoff cited assault, theft and intimidation cases as proof.

But "February is a high stress month," says Student Life head Melvin Tyler. "We usually have problems up until spring break. After that, students are fine."

NAIA May Start Testing Athletes for Drugs, Too

Fresh from a victory to gain control over the finances of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, NAIA presidents say they now want to start testing athletes at member schools for drug use.

The only constraint, they say, will be if member schools can't afford the tests.

Congress Gets Bill to Exempt Student Aid from Gramm-Rudman

The "Higher Education Protection Act," introduced by Rep. William Clinger (R-Pa.), would exempt all federal student aid programs from the automatic cuts mandated by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget balancing law.

Clinger expects the House to start debating the bill the second week of April.

Iowa State Limits Staff Hiring to Minorities and Women

ISU administrator George Christensen distributed a memo instructing others to hire only women and minorities to fill vacancies for the time being, explaining the restrictive policy was needed to meet the university's affirmative action goals.

Evangelists Challenge Southern Cal Restrictions

In an effort to control noise and ease the tensions caused when certain circuit preachers try to attract attention by insulting campus passers-by, USC is now requiring speakers to get prior approval before addressing students.

A husband and wife team has vowed to continue their sermons until they're arrested and get a public defender to help them challenge the rule.

Lawyer Decides Not to Loan Porn Film to U. Hawaii

An unnamed lawyer has dropped his plan to loan a porn film to be used in a campus Sexual Awareness Week teach-in, citing a new local law that could have led to his arrest for promoting obscenity to minors in the audience.

In Ruling's Wake, Maryland Republicans Try to Break PIRG

Just days after the Supreme Court ruled Rutgers had to drop its "mandatory refundable fee" funding of its Public Interest Research Group chapter, the U. Maryland College Republicans began circulating a petition to have the student government stop its \$17,000 funding of the group.

The MaryPIRG chapter is funded by a straight appropriation, not a mandatory fee.

The national College Republicans office reportedly circulated a memo in 1984 suggesting ways chapters could work against, infiltrate and disrupt campus PIRGs.

Prof Says Indecision a Great Virtue in Multiple-Choice Tests

Test scores tend to be higher among students who change their answers frequently on multiple choice tests, a study by Texas A&M Prof. Lady Benjamin has found.

NOTES FROM ALL OVER: Florida State U. Chancellor Charlie Reed and U. Florida Marshall Criser both suggested last week that college freshmen should be banned from varsity sports teams to give them time to adapt academically to college. Virginia Military Institute last week agreed to award posthumously the diploma it refused to give a student 101 years ago after the student criticized VMI leaders in a graduation speech.

How's your leg?

By L. Stokes
contributing writer

As sure as swallows return to Capistrano, coeds return from Ft. Lauderdale and hemlines shorten to flaunt gorgeous sunbaked thighs amidst a boozy haze.

In spring the eye is drawn to male as well as female gams, rising from assorted footwear, ultimately topped off with a variety of backside.

The metatarsus, which only the hardest sport unshod, will soon be enclosed in sandals, thongs or, more likely, "sneaker chic" tennis shoes in colors that remind one of the Wizard of Oz.

The earliest recorded tennis shoe was ordered up by Henry VIII - "syxe paire of shoos with felty, to playe in at tenys," - unaware that he risked getting "tennis toe" or "jogger's knee" from playing tennis in a running shoe and vice versa.

Mick Jagger was married in his tennis shoes. Woody Allen wore canvas-tops when he escorted then First Lady Betty Ford to the ballet. Jackie Onassis' sneakers come from Europe, but roughly 50 percent of the tennis shoes the rest of us buy are made in Taiwan, Korea, Japan and Hong Kong.

As warm weather creeps up from down south, the fleet of foot and the fat of thigh burst forth from a winter's hibernation to assault the eye, ear, and nose of unsuspecting classmates in poorly ventilated lecture halls.

True, Alexander the Great conquered the world in miniskirt and sandals, and Holbein's portrait of Henry VIII reveals a gathered skirt over puffy bloomers - Western Civ students may well ask what does this have to do with anything - but presumably viewing the whole matter with amusement, a case can be made for the opinion that some gams would be better off covered up by Grecian tunics rather than popping out from under pleated tutus.

However, in the true spirit of liberte, egalite, fraternite, I say, "Go ahead, honey, provided you've got the legs for it!"

Did you know that almost 100 employers now visit the CNC campus each year to hire our graduates?

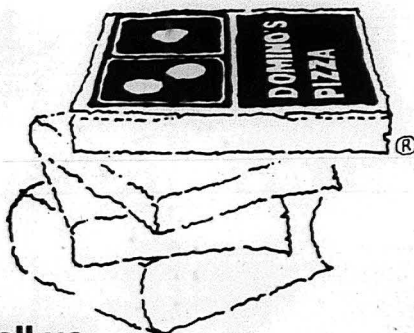
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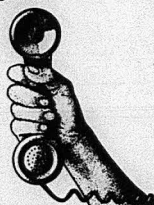
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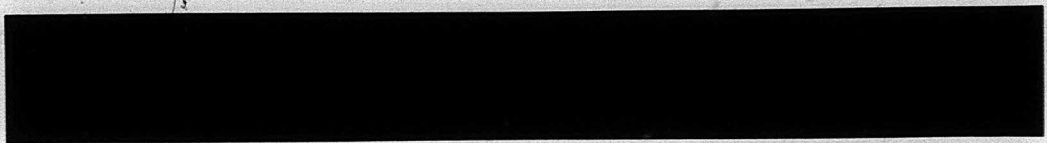
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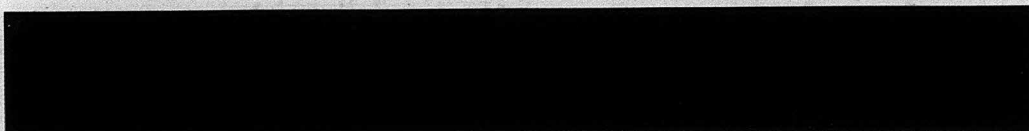
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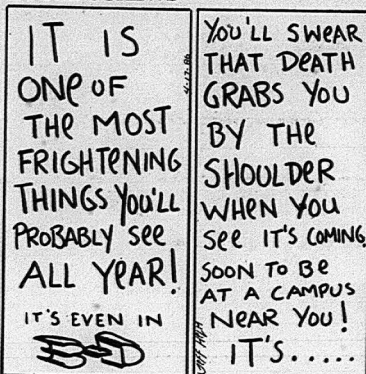


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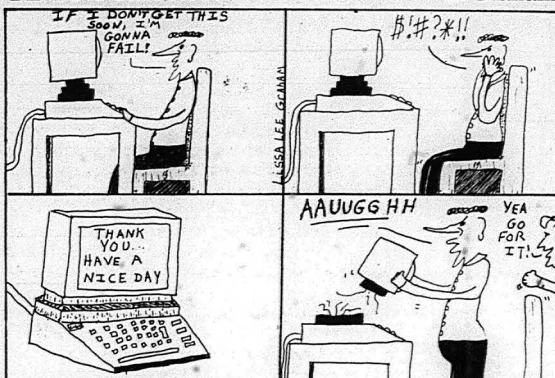
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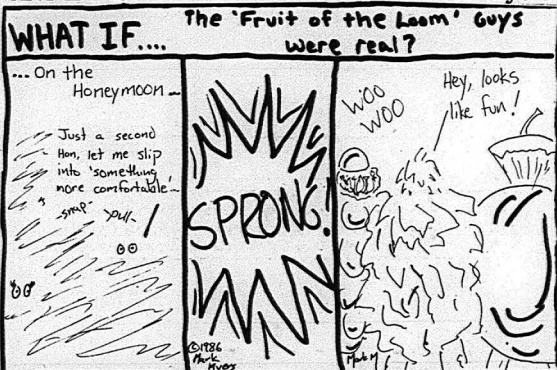
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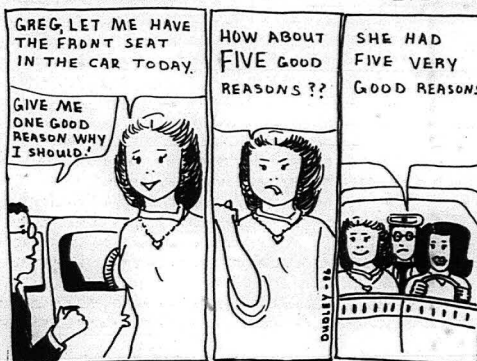
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Sports

Ball teams look to best ever records

By Chris Goddlin
sports editor

The CNC men's tennis team had two matches over the past weekend and were victorious in both. The Captains defeated Methodist, 9-0, and St. Andrews, 7-2.

Friday's match against Methodist went smoothly with CNC holding Methodist to a scoreless match.

Singles were as follows: Doug Goulding defeated Sci Niyamoto 6-0, 6-2; Chip Lomax defeated Steve Springthorpe 6-3, 6-2; Brian Runge defeated Ron Phipps 7-6 (7-5) 6-0; Bryan Fleishman defeated Don Phipps 6-0, 6-1; Matt Hanson defeated David Wright 6-1, 6-1; and Jack Galbreith defeated Jeff Rivers 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles were as follows: Goulding-Fleishman defeated Niyamoto-Rivers 6-2, 6-2; Runge-Lomax defeated Springthorpe-Wright 6-4, 6-1; and Hanson-Galbreith defeated Phipps-Phipps 6-0, 7-6 (7-5).

The Captains were up against St. Andrews on Sat. and due to an injury, CNC had to default the No. 1 singles and No. 1 doubles matches. If it hadn't been for that, CNC probably would have shut St. Andrews out.

All of the Captains won their matches in singles except for Goulding, who was injured. All doubles matches were won by

CNC except for the Goulding-Fleishman pair.

The Captains' record now stands at 3-2 in the Dixie Conference and 4-17 overall.

Women add two wins

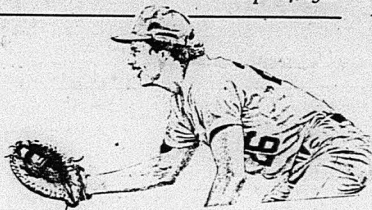
By Chris Goddlin
sports editor

The Lady Captains' tennis team was victorious in two matches this past weekend. They defeated St. Andrews, 7-2, and Methodist, 7-2.

In Friday's game against St. Andrews, only one singles match and one doubles match were lost by CNC. Sharon Guy was defeated 6-7 (7-4) 6-4 in singles and Yvette Renand and Kim Musiol were defeated 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 (7-5) in doubles. The rest of the Lady Captains were victorious.

In Saturday's game against Methodist, the same was true. Sharon was defeated 6-2, 6-3 and in singles and Renand-Musiol were defeated 6-7 (7-4) 6-3, 6-4 in doubles.

The Lady Captains' record now stands at 6-3 overall.



Men add two wins

By Wayne Block
sports information director

The pitching has finally had something of a rest as the Captains enter the final two weeks of the season looking for the school's first winning record ever.

It will be a tough task, as CNC still must face the likes of nationally-ranked North Carolina Wesleyan and Methodist, plus Division I Virginia Commonwealth.

It will also definitely be a record-breaking season as the Captains have already shattered dozens of team and individual records with many more likely to follow.

Senior Shawn Martin continues to pace the attack with a .400

batting average, while shortstop Kevin Roberts is at .360, right fielder Mike Houston .337 and Gary Malarky, the third baseman, is batting .327.

The Lady Captains hope to regain the services of catcher Lisa Hayes, who injured an ankle in a game at North Carolina Wesleyan that last less than two innings due to rain.

They host Dixie Conference power Virginia Wesleyan Tuesday before taking to the road for games at Averett Friday, UNC-Greensboro Saturday and Greensboro Sunday.

Junior Alisa Fox has taken over the team hitting leadership with a .468 average.

HU outscores CNC

By Chris Goddlin
sports editor

The CNC Captains participated in the State Division II-III track and field championships at Hampton University's Armstrong Field this past weekend. The Captains came in second place with 64 points.

In the long jump, Banks came in fifth with a jump of 6.44 meters. Marshall came in first place in the 3000m steeplechase with a time of 9:47.00, setting a new meet record and beating the old mark of 10:06.7.

CNC pulled off a third place in the 4x100m relay with a combined time of 42.84. In the 1500m event, Pittman picked up a first with 4:01.88, another meet record, beating the old mark of 4:03.84.

Myers, with 11.55, came in fifth in the 100m run. In the 110m hurdles, Franklin got fourth with a time of 15.15.

In the 400m run, D. Banks came in fourth with 48.91 and C. Banks came in fifth with 50.2. Pittman, with 1:58.51, got second in the 800m and Holland, with 1:58.6, came in fourth.

Frizzell got a third in the 400m hurdles with a time of 54.6. In the 200m run, Myers came in fifth with 22.95. CNC picked up a

second place in the 4x400m relay with a combined time of 3:19.70. In discus, Willis was fifth with a throw of 39.37 meters.

Team scores were Hampton University 201, CNC 64, Mary Washington 54, Liberty University 53, Virginia State 50, Bridgewater 33, Roanoke 30, Washington and Lee 30, Emory and Henry 29, Apprentice School 28, St. Paul's 20, Eastern Mennonite 14, and VA Union 9.

The Lady Captains also participated in the events at HU and came in fourth with a total of 60 team points.

Stanley, Bailey, Gootee, Beyan, Dickens, and Humphrey were all winners for CNC. The Lady Captains also placed in the 4x100m relay.

Among the women, national champion Claudia Stanley won both the shot put and discus with tosses of 13.51 meters and 36.29 meters respectively, while Karen Humphrey captured the 800 meters in 2:19.9.

Team scores for the ladies were Hampton University 217, Liberty University 103, Mary Washington 76, CNC 60, VA State 16, Apprentice School 5, Eastern Mennonite 5, St. Paul's 1, VA Union 0, and Bridgewater 0.

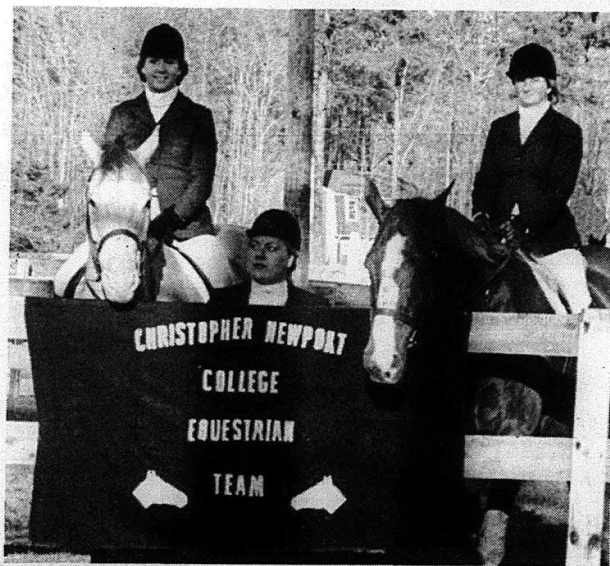


Photo by Chris Goddlin, staff photographer

Leigh Ann Roberts, Sandy Ripley, and Paula Harcum participated in regionals last week.

Equestrian team brings home regional ribbons

By Chris Goddlin
sports editor

Three CNC Equestrian Club members participated in regional competition last Wed. and did a great job. They brought three ribbons home.

Ribbons are given to the first eight places as determined by the judge. Out of 25 people in novice on the flat competition, Paula Harcum received a reserve champion second place ribbon.

Out of 20 people in novice over fence competition, Leigh Ann Roberts received a sixth place ribbon and Paula received an eighth place ribbon. Leigh Ann failed to place in novice on the flat competition.

Sandy Ripley, competing in advanced walk, trot, and canter, failed to place in her class. She did put on a good performance, though. When asked how she felt, Sandy replied, "I haven't had

a lesson since Nov. and it really hurt me."

To advance to national competition, a first place must be won in the class a rider is competing in. Unfortunately, no one from CNC will be advancing. "I really think it stinks that only people who place first get to go to nationals," said Leigh Ann.

Congratulations Equestrian Club and may next year be as good.