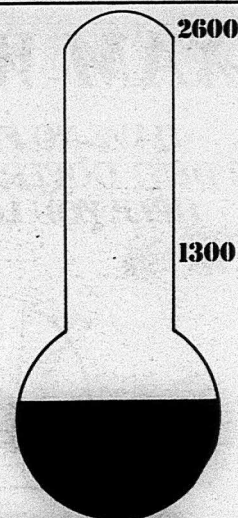


The CAPTAIN'S LOG



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NEWS

**Thanksgiving
service to be
held Monday**

SPORTS

**Radio station to
broadcast CNC
men's basketball**

ETC.

KUDZU

*By Doug
Marlette*

OP/ED

THEY'RE BACK!

**Did you ever
notice that you
missed Did you
ever Notice?**

Organizers expect Friday's dance to boost "Miracle Fund"

Organizers of Friday night's "Collegiate Convergence II" dance hope that the event will help boost revenues for THE CAPTAIN'S LOG's "Miracle Fund."

David Becker and Kim Powell have set a goal of \$1300 per semester, for a total of \$2600. At deadline the fund had brought in just over \$600.

"This is our major fundraiser for the semester," said co-chairperson Kim Powell. "We are counting on students to turn out en mass Friday."

The fund's most visible means of support, the newspaper's "Tape-A-Quarter" classifieds, has brought in close to \$150, which is pretty good, says Editor in Chief Patrick Rocky, considering most of the advertisements bring in only about 25¢.

Close to \$400 was donated by Alpha Kappa Psi, the college's business fraternity. It was revenue the fraternity generated from their portion of the Halloween dance in October.

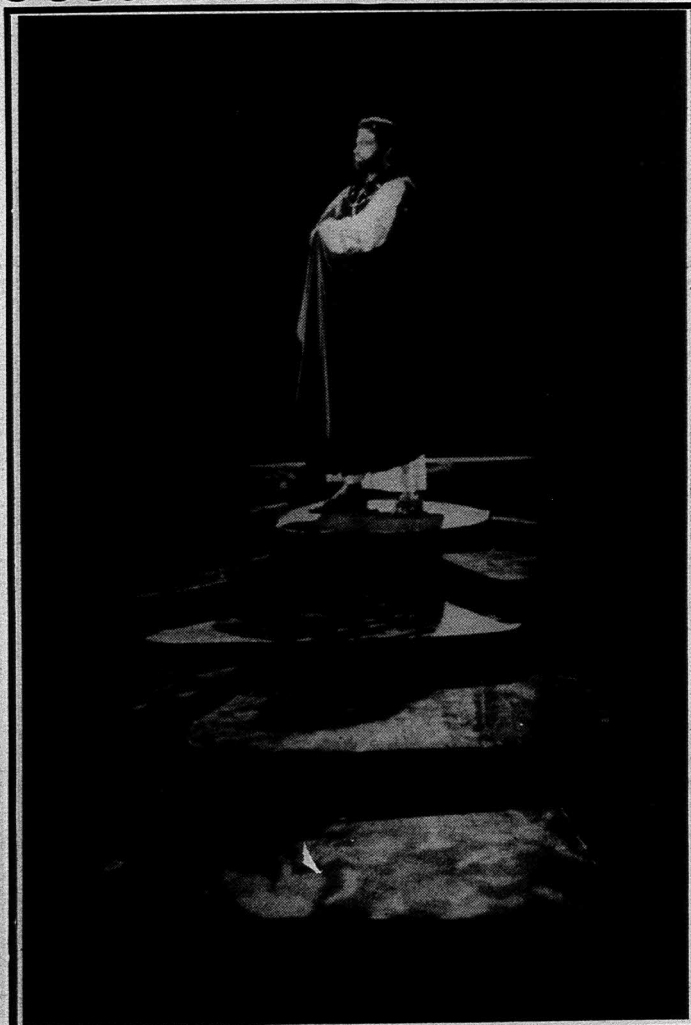
"We are all just ecstatic about the generosity of Alpha Kappa Psi," said Becker. "I hope that other clubs and fraternities follow their lead and help us reach our goal."

"Collegiate Convergence II" will feature popular local band "Shadowvine," who recently opened for "waxing Poetics."

College students from across the state have been invited to the dance which begins at 8:30 P.M. and runs to 1 A.M.

The "Miracle Fund" is a charity drive, with all proceeds benefitting The Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters.

For further information, organizers ask that you call the CNC Student Media office at 599-7196 or the Office of Student Life at 599-7260.

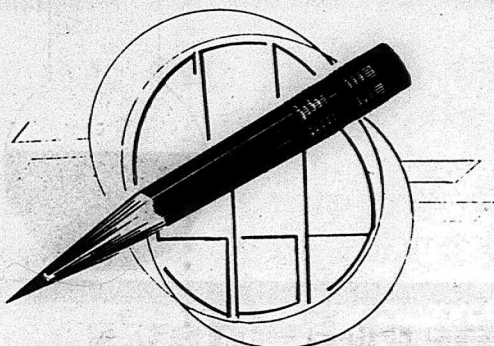


by Alan Hilliard

Dr. Douglas Gordon and the entire cast of *Oedipus Rex* gave their final CNC performance on Saturday, November 14 to excellent reviews.

EXAM WORRIES?

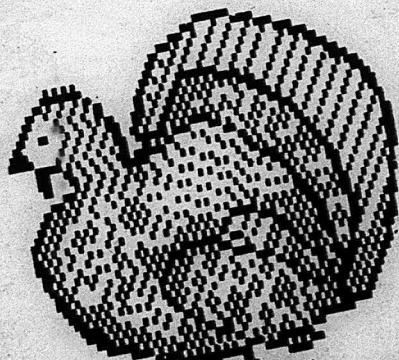
**HAVE NO FEAR — LET THE
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION
HELP YOU LOCATE A TUTOR.**



**IF YOU NEED A TUTOR...OR IF
YOU'RE INTERESTED IN TUTORING,
CONTACT TU RITTER, SGA
VICE-PRESIDENT OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS
AT 599-7197 OR
STOP BY THE SGA OFFICE, CC-229.**

6th Annual TURKEY TROT November 24, 3:30 P.M.

**Sign-up
Today in
the
Intramural
Office
Entry
Fee:
One
Canned
Good**



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The Christopher Newport
Intramurals Department**

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THE CAPTAIN'S LOG is the official student newspaper of Christopher Newport College. The opinions expressed in THE CAPTAIN'S LOG do not necessarily reflect those of Christopher Newport College.

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NEWS

Dean appoints nine new board members

Nine newly appointed members of the Dean's Advisory Board to the School of Business and Economics began three-year terms effective September 1987, according to Dean Terry L. Maris. The board members were selected on the basis of faculty and senior administrator's recommendations.

The Board consists of: Chairman, Ms. Nancy Davenport-Ennis, President, Nancy Davenport Enterprises, and vice president, Century 21 Greg Garrett Realty; Vice Chairman, Mr. C. Michael Cross, General Manager, Busch Gardens; Mr. Ron A. Brady, president, Casey Auto Group, Mr. William M. Grace, president, Grace Industries, Inc.; Dr. Carolyn C. W. Hines, president, C&W Associates, Inc.; Ms. Catherine S. Marshall, District Director, U.S. Small Business Administration; Mr. Gayle M. Rauch, partner, Rauch, Witt & Company; Dr. Lynn Spruill, Dean, School of Business, Oregon State University and Mr. Bob Trio, resident vice president, Legg Mason Wood Walker, Inc.

Six additional members will be appointed by the end of the year. The primary purpose of the board is to provide a strong link between the school and the business community. It will assist the school in the following ways: Provide advice and counsel to the Dean, faculty and students on matters affecting the college; promote the school in its relationship with the business community; help develop objectives and long-range plans for the school and programs to ensure the accomplishment of these objectives; bring business executives into face-to-face advising and counseling arrangements with faculty members, administrators and students in order to foster a greater understanding of the academic process on the part of the business community.

UCM sponsors fifth Thanksgiving service Monday

For the fifth consecutive year United Campus Ministries will sponsor a college-wide interfaith Thanksgiving Service on Monday, November 23, at 12:15 p.m. in the Anderson Auditorium, A-105.

The Rev. Harold McKeithen, Pastor of Hiddenwood Presbyterian Church, will speak on "When the Fields Yield No Food." Students from the Music Department will form a choir and lead the congregation in singing.

After the service, light refreshments will be served in the lobby.

This program, which is becoming a tradition at CNC, is open to the public and to all students, faculty, and staff.

Video spreads "Olliemania" to colleges

(CPS) — Lt. Col. Oliver North is getting a second chance on the nation's college campuses.

A videotape of the slide show in favor of the Nicaraguan rebels that North was barred from giving last summer has become a popular show at the universities of Maryland, Southern California, Texas and other campuses in recent weeks.

"It gives you a good idea of what Oliver North was trying to say this summer," said Texas student Chris Yostic after viewing the slide show in Austin.

The congressional committee investigating the Iran-Contra scandal in July refused to permit North to present the slide show supporting the Reagan administration's Central America policy.

So North — through the slide show — is taking his message directly to college students and other interested groups, with assistance from the Republican Party.

"Many of the slides, until recently, were classified photographs, or show charts and graphs of classified information," said David Jensen, Sen. William Armstrong's (R-Co) press secretary. "They were declassified to get the word out to show the administration's position."

The slides show Soviet ships patrolling the Caribbean Sea, Cuban children learning addition with guns and grenades, war-torn Central American families, strategic airfields and the graves of Contras, as the rebels trying to overthrow Nicaragua's government are called.

North, a Marine and former National Security Council employee, allegedly used the show to solicit funds from private donors for the Nicaraguan Contras despite a congressional ban on such fundraising.

The Senate Republican Policy Committee distributed "about 100 copies" of the slide show to Republican senators and state party chairmen, said Jensen.

In turn, the senators and state party officials have distributed or presented the slide show to campus College Republican chapters, conservative student organiza-



tions, civic groups and local Republican leaders.

"It's a wonderful educational tool," Jensen explained.

"A lot of people felt it's one of the better things we could use to give the administration's case," said Robert Potts, the Senate Republican Policy Committee's staff director.

President Reagan is expected to ask Congress to provide \$270 million for Contra aid in November, but faces stiff opposition. Opponents have blasted the president for his continuing support of the Nicaraguan rebels, which they say undermines a peace plan signed earlier this year by Central American leaders.

North's slide show, said Potts, makes a more convincing argument for Contra aid than does the president. "The administration is not making a good case for its case," Potts added. "Col. North's slide show does."

More than 60 Maryland students watched the slide show Oct. 7 while Maryland Republican Party executive director Nelson Warfield read a script —

prepared by North — that described Central America's strategic and economic importance to the United States.

When the slide show was presented at the University of Texas by the Young Conservatives of Texas, it drew about 100 students.

The University of Southern California's Young Americans for Freedom presented the slide show Sept. 22 to about 20 students. North is "an American hero," said YAF chairman Wayne Bowen.

"Showing the slide show not only revealed the truth about what's going on in Central America," said Phil Brusseau, a Maryland freshman, "but it also points out some of the attitudes that some people in Congress have about the truth and how they're willing to cover up the truth for political reasons."

Not every student walked away from the presentation with a good impression, however. Texas junior William Fason criticized the show as one-sided.

"I wanted to ask questions," Fason complained, "but they (the Young Conservatives of Texas) said there was no one here to answer them."

Seven get ROTC scholarships Some awards also include \$1000 allowance

Christopher Newport College has received 7 ROTC scholarships. These seven students are among 12,000 young men and women attending college today with tuition, fees, a set amount for books

and other education expenses paid, plus up to a \$1,000 a year subsistence allowance.

The U.S. Army Reserve Officers' Training Corp scholarships are for four, three or two years. Recipients of the 3 year \$8,500 scholarships are: Sean Thomas Quinn of Poquoson; Stephan Craig Lemons, Sanford Lloyd Williams and Douglas Anthony Scheutz of Newport News.

Recipients of the \$6,000 two year

scholarships are: Jon Paul Schwartzman of Hampton; Daphne Marjean Chambers, and Sidney Capers Zemp of Newport News.

Three and two year scholarships may be used at any school which offers access to Army ROTC. They are also available to students already in college and to members of the Army, both active and reserve.

SPORTS

Intramurals

SPECIAL EVENTS

- November 21 Golf Tournament will take place at the Hampton Golf and Tennis Center.
- November 22 First day of the Volleyball Tournament.
- November 23 Deadline for the Turkey Trot at 3 p.m. Anyone interested sign up in the Intramural Office.
- November 24 Turkey Trot at 3:30 behind the Gym.
- November 29 Second day of the Volleyball Tournament.
- December 6 Last day of the Volleyball Tournament.

PLAYOFFS AND FINAL CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES OF FLAG FOOTBALL

SIGMA PI def. PAID IN FULL 7-6

Touchdown by Robert Forrest

Extra Point by Dave Christiansen

Touchdown by Paid in Full - Ray Barnes

TEAM HONUS def. BETA ALPHA 26-0

Touchdowns by Ricky Comer (2), William Corbin, Kevin Myers

Extra Point by Jeff Sahms (2)

FLAG FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME:

SIGMA PI def. TEAM HONUS 9-7

Touchdown by Robert Forrest

Field Goal by Dave Christiansen

Touchdown by Team Honus - Devon Nease

Extra Point by Jeff Sahms

WPEX to broadcast basketball

WPEX AM 1490, of Hampton, Va., will broadcast several of the CNC men's basketball games.

"Now our fans will have an opportunity to listen to many of our road games, which are too far away to travel to, and the exposure will be great for our program," said C. J. Woollum, men's basketball coach and interim athletic director.

November

24, Tues. at Salisbury State, 7:30

December

2, Wed. at Newport News Apprentice, 7:30

8, Tues. at Catholic University, 7:30

January

2, Sat. at Hampton University, 7:30

4, Mon. home, Buffalo State, 7:30

19, Tues. home, NC Wesleyan, 7:30

23, Sat. at UNC-Greensboro, 2:00

February

1, Mon. at Averett, 7:30

6, Sat. at Methodist, 2:00

16, Tues. at NC Wesleyan, 7:30

20, Sat. at Va. Wesleyan, 7:30

24, Wed. DIAC First Round, 7:30

26, Fri. DIAC Semi-Finals, TBA

27, Sat. DIAC Finals, TBA

Humphrey qualifies for NCAA III nationals



Senior Karen Humphrey qualified for the NCAA III National Championships in cross country at the South-Southeast Regional hosted by CNC on Saturday.

Humphrey has qualified for nationals twice before for indoor track in the 800 meter event, but is only the second woman from CNC to qualify for cross country. She finished the 5k course in 18:43, placing eighth and earning All-Region honors. Julie Guinn finished 17th with a 19:17, just missing an All-Region honor.

Sophomore Donny O'Beirne was the men's top finisher for CNC. He placed 16th with a 25:50 for the 8k course.

Sports Ahead

November

20, Fri. Men's Basketball (H - 7:30) Mary Washington

21, Sat. Women's Basketball (A) Emmanuel College Tourney

22, Sun. Women's Basketball (A) Emmanuel College Tourney

24, Tues. Men's Basketball (A) Salisbury State

Dr. Jock

DEAR DR. JOCK: This time of year, I watch a lot of football on TV and I'm curious about the guys who come off the field and breathe oxygen out of a tank. Why and what are they doing? - B.C., Durham, NC

DEAR B.C. If you're asking: Is breathing oxygen a quick fix of strength and energy? - the answer is probably no. If you're asking: Do these guys take a few deep breaths and go back to play feeling more powerful and refreshed? - that's something else. Some of them undoubtedly do. The real benefit may be more psychological than physiological. At least that's the conclusion a team of researchers reported at a meeting of the American College of Sports Medicine. Let's take a closer look.

In this study, 12 professional soccer players were tested on a treadmill and then given either oxygen or room air to breathe from a tank. They were then retested, again using either oxygen or room air. After each test, blood samples were taken to determine lactate levels in the blood. Lactic acid and carbon dioxide are removed from the bloodstream in the presence of oxygen. High levels of both lactic acid and carbon dioxide in the blood are indicators of lack of recovery from exertion.

The results? There was no difference in the levels of lactate in the blood between the groups of athletes who breathed room air vs. those that breathed pure oxygen.

Also, the athletes who breathed oxygen were not able to perform better on the second treadmill test than the athletes who breathed room air.

There may be one more advantage, too. Players who come to the sidelines and breathe through a mask are concentrating on breathing more deeply and that, in fact, may help them recover better than players who don't focus on breathing deeply.

Conclusion? Breathing oxygen is only of psychological benefit, not of physiological benefit. Of course, that IS an advantage. If you think you can perform better, you probably can!

QUICK FIX FOR SWIMMER'S EAR - Swimmer's ear is caused by bacteria in the water trapped in your ear. A quick, easy way to zap those little bugs is to dilute some rubbing alcohol or white vinegar and let it slosh around both ears after swimming. Dr. Hamilton Southworth of Columbia University suggests a solution of 1 ounce of water to 30 little drops of white vinegar. (This is not a cure for earaches or ear infection.)

DR. JOCK'S TIP: FREE PHONE ADVICE FOR WOMEN - The Women's Sports Foundation is a wonderful resource center for women who want to keep up with the latest information on women and sports, injury prevention, scholarship opportunities, etc. It has a toll-free hotline and invites inquiries: Just call (800) 227-3988. If a man answers, don't hang up!

NEWS

Many colleges unsure how market crash will affect stocks and capital projects

by Mike O'Keefe
college press service

Colleges aren't sure what the stock market crash of Oct. 19 — or the wild up and down swings that are likely to follow it — will mean to their health.

Campuses, of course, typically own portfolios full of stocks, and use the profits to pay for new buildings and other big-money construction projects.

Schools with large endowments and portfolios, moreover, have in recent years been using their stock profits to provide financial aid to students frozen out of federal aid programs by budget cuts.

While some officials worried wealthy contributors might become less generous, no one was predicting the collapse — which in percentage terms was worse than the great crash of 1929 that ushered in the economic depression of the 1930s — would hurt students or campuses in the near future.

"The university will wait for the market to settle down before making any conclusions," said Stanford University Provost James Rosse in a statement typical of most colleges' attitude.

Stanford's \$1.5 billion endowment "took a \$200 million hit" as a result of the crash, said spokesman Bob Byers. The University of Texas system's endowment fell from \$2.9 billion to \$2.6 billion, executive vice chancellor for asset management Michael Patrick said.

When the Dow Jones Industrial Average plummeted 508 points Oct. 19, though, the value of many stock portfolios held by schools across the nation also fell precipitously.

But because colleges play the stock market carefully and conservatively, said Jack Cox of the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO), the impact was less than other investors suffered.

Cox and other observers predicted the market would rebound — as it did during the days following the crash — and offset the losses suffered on Oct. 19 and during the tumultuous market drops that preceded it.

"I don't see an appreciable impact on endowments," Cox said.

Colleges, Cox added, invest in real estate, trust funds and bonds as well as stocks.

"With endowments so widely diversified, the stock market should not have much of an impact on institutions," Cox said.



Things might be different for faculty members, who regularly pay part of their current salaries to a pension fund, which in turn invests heavily in the stock market.

The fund, of course, uses the profits from its investments to make monthly pension payments to retired faculty members.

A long-term market crash theoretically could endanger the payments.

But Claire Sheahan of the fund — called the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Fund (TIAA-CREF) — said "it's too soon to call the long-term or short-term impacts. In recent weeks we became more cautious as we felt something coming."

TIAA-CREF, criticized in recent years as too conservative, didn't believe the "sustained rise in the stock market over the last few years could be sustained," Sheahan said.

The education pension fund also boasts diverse holdings. Although it did not profit as much as some members hoped for during the stock market boom of recent years, it finds itself in good shape now. "If playing it conservative means playing it responsible, we're glad we've played it conservative," Sheahan said.

While Oberlin College endowment manager David Maxson figured a market rebound could help the school recoup its one-day stock losses of \$25 million — out of a total of \$200 million it had invested — he worried the market's ongoing uncertainty could have "a chilling effect on donations and long-term commitments by contributors."

"As (contributors') personal wealth goes down," agreed Washington University of St. Louis treasurer Jerry Woodham, "donors may be less willing to make donations to the university."

But NACUBO's Cox saw a silver lining: business and the federal government, he reasoned, would invest more in higher education to help pull the nation out of a recession.

"Higher education is a good investment especially during hard times," he said, because education and retraining become even more essential.

Stanford, however, is thinking of investing more in stocks, now that the recent crash has let some share prices fall low enough to become bargains, Byers said. "We have the cash. Now may be the time to use it."

Most observers say the stock market should not have an immediate impact on tuition, salaries and other education costs. "The crash will have no impact on the 1987-88 budget," said Stanford Vice President for Business and Finance William Massy.

"I don't think tuitions will increase," said Washington's Woodham. But if contributions and endowments decrease and other revenue sources also suffer as the result of a faltering stock market, "adjustments will be needed."

"But," Woodham added, "right now it's just too hard to predict."

ETC.

Two Denbigh restaurants offer fine fare

by Jeannie Everett
contributing writer

If you are trying to decide where to eat on that special date coming up, you might want to try Vancostas. They advertise that they offer "the best in Italian and Grecian food." Located at 14745 Warwick Boulevard, about a block west of Denbigh Boulevard, they also compete with Har-dee's with their homemade biscuits served as early as 6 a.m.

The Mediterranean cuisine at Vancostas features moussaka for those leaning toward Grecian specialties. This delicacy features eggplant, a popular vegetable in Greek kitchens. Pizza, lasagna and spaghetti are available for those desiring an Italian culinary delight. All these dishes are served with a salad highlighted by Van's special salad dressing.

Pizzas, 14" and 17", are available with numerous toppings. The homemade dough is prepared in front of the customer — complete with twirling and throwing. These prices range from \$6.35 to \$13.95.

For the strictly American taste buds there are steaks ranging from \$5.25 to \$7.55. There are also offerings of fish, seafood and roast beef.

Light dinners and sandwiches include souvlaki, subs, roast beef and grilled cheese. Additionally, each day there is a lunch special which is discounted by a dollar.

Desserts include apple pie (strictly American) and cheesecake (New York style). The specialty, however, is Greek baklava meticulously prepared in Van's kitchen. Served slightly warm, it literally melts in the mouth.

Beverages include imported wines from Italy, France, Germany and, of course, Greece.

Eating at Vancostas is like eating in Mom's kitchen except that Van is wearing the apron. His relaxed smile reflects the atmosphere of this restaurant which has delighted local residents for nearly 10 years.

Incidentally, if you decide to treat yourself to one of Van's many culinary delights, take time to talk with Van. Although he is known on the Peninsula as a restaurateur, he came to this area initially as a professor at CNC. I'll let you quiz him about his initial trip from his native Greece to the mountains of West Virginia!

by Jeannie Everett
contributing writer

There is another new restaurant on the scene in Denbigh. If you like German food, and particularly if your mouth is watering for a schnitzel like you remember from your favorite gasthaus, you will not want to delay a visit to Mike's Family Restaurant at 13144 Jefferson Avenue (about a block east of Fort Eustis Boulevard).

A friend joined me on this gastronomic "adventure", and an adventure it truly was for this gentleman who is selective in choosing American dishes and had never tried German cuisine. What a sigh of relief I enjoyed as I watched him devour a schnitzel — three varieties of which are featured on the dinner menu. I must admit though that I didn't waste all my time watching him as I was pleasantly involved in my own culinary delight in the form of chicken cordon bleu.

With our dinners we were served potato dumplings and cucumber salad, both of which we found to be very tasty. The only disappointment of the evening was the rotkraut (sweet and sour cabbage) which was neither sweet nor sour but rather bland. The eight dinners range in price

from \$6.75 to \$9.50. Incidentally, only German dinners appear on the evening menu.

We were too full to sample the desserts but were definitely tempted by the offerings of chocolate French silk pie, carrot cake and old fashioned apple pie.

The lunch menu at Mike's is as American as the dinner menu is foreign. Cold plates of tuna salad and cold roast beef are featured along with a variety of sandwiches. The prices range from \$1.25 to \$3.50. Although the lunch menu is varied, it is far from imaginative.

The atmosphere at Mike's is not an apparent priority although the colorful blue tablecloths and the cloth napkins enter a weak plea for class. The faint strains of German recordings helped to get us in the spirit of our "adventure" and the German waitress attempted to shift our language to the Deutschland as well with her prompts to order our dinners with the proper Deutsch accent. Unfortunately, she was not successful in being friendly — only professional.

Both of us look forward to returning to Mike's. Having seen the phrase "eat dessert first, life's too short" we may start with the bottom of the menu.

Should smoking be allowed in campus buildings?

Photos by Renee Hoffman



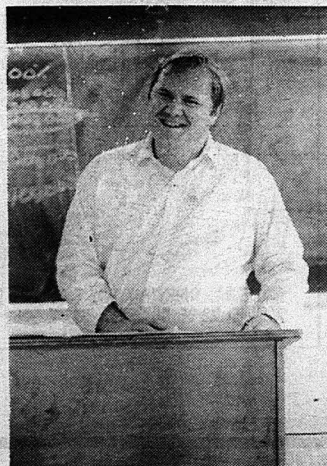
Dana Richardson
Senior
Accounting

Yes, we are all adults here and have the right to choose whether or not we want to smoke. However, I don't think that smoking should be allowed in the classrooms because people have allergies, etc.

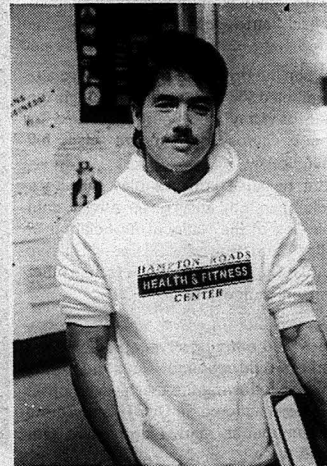


Charlene M. Joseph
Junior
Management

No. I'm not against anyone smoking on campus. But I don't feel non-smokers should be subjected to inhaling smoke in classrooms. Smokers can always leave classrooms to smoke in the hallways if they have the urge to do so.



Robert Vawter
Professor
NO



Trygre Matsuda
Junior
Business

Yes, in the Campus Center because it is used for social gatherings and is not involved in directly related school activities. No in classrooms or in any other rooms where smoking might offend someone who has to be there or would like to be there for a school activity (plays, lectures, etc.)

Have You Been Naughty... Or Nice?

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"Tape-A-Quarter" Classifieds!!

Just fill out the coupon, tape-a-quarter to it,
and drop it in THE CAPTAIN'S LOG
multi-purpose box conveniently located by
the stairwell at the Campus Center theatre

Name _____ Phone # _____

MESSAGE TO READ _____

CNC FACULTY & STAFF & STUDENTS ONLY!

of issues to run _____

Female Roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom apartment. \$170/month includes all utilities, electricity, & gas. Washer & Dryer in building. Located near Coliseum Mall. Non-smoker preferred. No pets. If interested, please call 825-0203, after 8 p.m.

Alpine Lodge. Completely and attractively furnished rooming house limited to female college students. One mile from CNC. Semi-private rooms available now. \$155 per month with semester lease, plus \$40 utility/maintenance fee. Washer, dryer, color TV with cable, completely equipped kitchen with microwave, air conditioning, major house cleaning provided. Non-smokers only. No pets. Contact Ron Mollick, Biology Department (599-7123), or Beth Mollick (599-2702); home (595-5074).

Need help with English (grammar, composition, literature, the works)? I tutor anybody aged 5 to 105. Call Ann Catherine (also known as "Friendly") at 838-8138 all day Sunday or anytime after 3 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Fee negotiable.

Ru Titter - Don't you have anything better to do than write these classifieds about us? Lanier, Bobo, and Ginny A.

To all the Lost Sheep: Try the good life. Make Jesus Christ your Lord and Savior. It's painless. Sign me, A Concerned Christian.

LOST - REWARD OFFERED!! Textbooks and a green notebook. Textbooks are in Marketing and Computer Science. No Questions Asked. Leave word for "Rick T." in the Student Life or Campus Police Offices.

I am an inmate at the Mecklenburg Correctional Center and I'd like to begin corresponding with female pen-pals. I have no family or friend communication or support, so it's very lonely for me at times. I've accomplished my G.E.D., and am participating in college courses in history, sociology and psychology. I love to write. Direct all mail to: Lloyd A. Kellam Jr., #147869-3C-51L, P.O. Box 500, Boydton, VA 23917.

To Big Bird: There is only one Dave. Live your own life for a change. Also, try to be on time once in a while. Love, Paul, Anton, Will, Hal, Chris, Larry "Bud", and Terri.

To Nedal: Congrats! I didn't vote for you. XKoach

To those two hot little sex machines - wanna bump? We got the "Big H." Love, The Taco Queen and Nympho.

J Fitz: I found your underwear. Love, Sister Mary Teresa

To Bucket: Congrats...you played a flawless game vs Catholic UNV. Love, The Team

To Ginny A. Heaven must be missing an angel! A Fan

DON'T FORGET...COLLEGIATE CONVERGENCE II IS TOMORROW NIGHT...DANCE TO THE SOUNDS OF "SHADOWVINE" AND HELP US HELP THE FUTURE!! SEE AD THIS ISSUE OF THE CAPTAIN'S LOG!!!!

To Ginny A. - An unrequited love; A scale unbalanced. What must I do to mend, the inequities of our hearts? Bard

To Ginny A. All these "personals" to you are clutterin' up my desk...I'm still not believin' this! -David

THE ULTIMATE VACATION. Beautiful, brand-new condo for rent Thanksgiving week, November 22-29. Located only 3 miles from the entrance to Disneyworld. This luxury 5-star model sleeps six adults and features a fully equipped kitchen (including dinnerware and cooking utensils), two bedrooms (one with a king-size bed, the other with 2 double beds), 2 baths (each with its own jacuzzi), large living area including a built in bar, on-site swimming and tennis facilities. Normally this unit rents for \$1050 per week. Will rent this year only for \$600 firm. Call Jim or Debbie at 898-1793.

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TOM (Tall Blonde): If you think I spend so much time in the Terrace for the food you are 25% right. The food is fine but... MEL

Vince - Why not do the "double-mint thing"? You know - double your pleasure and fun! Feel like your heads gonna plode?

Vince - You're getting more irresistible every time I see you. You aren't safe much longer!

To Lyric, Elizabeth, Ami, Cindy, Tina, MaryAnn, Charlene, Jeff and Rod: CONGRATULATIONS AKPSI BROTHERS! We all made it despite the nine member limit. Renee

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To D. Eugene L. Let's do some cuervo shots and make pictures of your hero, Chris F., with some Sweet 'N' Low. You'll always be one of us. -The Three Nursekateers.

Williamsburg based Scottish band looking for pipers and Drummers: Experience preferred, but not necessary. We give free instruction. An average performance lasts 10 min., and pays \$50-\$75. Call John Shoosmith in Williamsburg weekdays after 2PM. Phone (804) 220-7367.

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Found: In McMurrin Hall, upstairs, a set of keys on a unicorn key chain. Turned in to lost and found in the Campus Center.

Stacey - You have earned my respect and much more. Don't feed pigeons Crackerjacks! Love, She

Piano lessons: Qualified piano teacher has a few openings. Call after 4 PM, 851-1786.

For Sale: 1980 Chevy Malibu. Excellent Condition. V8, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette stereo with equalizer, Goodyear tires, newly painted two-tone Burgundy & Silver, New Transmission, New Interior, Chrome wheels with spinners, tinted windows. One owner. Runs excellent. \$2700. 599-6127

Alternative student press: here today, gone tomorrow

by Mike O'Keeffe
college press service

Three weeks ago, elusive U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett, who normally doesn't talk to the student press or even college student representatives, agreed to write for, of all things, a handful of student newspapers.

The apparent reason: it will be for avowedly conservative newspapers that ostensibly share Bennett's political views.

It's another sign, various campus newspaper observers say, of how college journalism is changing under the influence of conservative and liberal group money, cheaper technology and campus political ferment.

If nothing else, there are now more papers on a campus from which students can choose, and "traditional" student papers regularly are drawing competition from stridently political journals on both sides of the spectrum.

"It's becoming easier to start publications," said Mark Goodman of the Student Press Law Center, which advises college newspapers on legal issues.

Computers, he noted, have made start-

ing a paper simple while "universities are ripe for new publications because they're closed audiences. They're fairly effective. But I don't see them polarizing the traditional student press."

Since 1980, a Washington, D.C. group called the Institute for Educational Affairs (IEA) has provided money and expertise to launch 70 conservative papers on campuses, IEA President Les Lenkowsky reported.

On the other side of the spectrum, a Washington think tank called the Center for National Policy started funneling money to help start avowedly liberal campus papers, largely in response to the IEA's efforts.

Less abashedly left-wing, the National Student News Service (NSNS) began in Boston last January with some financial help from the Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), a consumer advocacy group founded by Ralph Nader.

NSNS editor Bruce Allen, while conceding the PIRG help and that it concentrates on covering "student activism," insisted NSNS is "nonpartisan" and reports both liberal and conservative group activities "in a non-advocacy manner."

"They're not substantially changing the political bent of the campus press," said Tom Rolnicki, the executive director of the Associated Collegiate Press. "They are giving an opportunity for a small minority to be heard. It's a healthy sign, to see that kind of growth and diversity."

Conservative papers have been the most active. Dartmouth, Georgetown, Iowa, Texas and Cornell all have atypically long-lived papers, while others tend to fade after IEA funding stops.

"The nature of these papers is 'here today, gone tomorrow,' as the various players graduate, lose interest or run into financial difficulty," University of Massachusetts journalism Prof. Dario Politella, who compiles a national student press directory, said.

For example, a conservative paper at the University of Colorado in September published a story charging CU was promoting only leftist professors. By the time a spectacular legislative and campus-wide probe - which found the accusation groundless - was finished, the paper was out of business.

By mid-October, however, still another conservative paper - The New Chronicle - had begun.

Lenkowsky of the IEA - whose network convinced Sec. Bennett in early October to agree to write 4 opinion columns during the school year for the conservative papers it funds - noted that, of the 70 papers the IEA has helped start since 1980, 34 were functioning as of last week.

"I call it the satellite press," Politella said. "They have trouble getting space in the traditional student press, so they put out their own papers. The staffs are usually guided by outside influences."

Both left and right forces complain the "traditional" campus papers ignore them.

"Our students don't see the traditional student press representing their interests or their point of view," explained Kirk O'Donnell of the Center for National Policy (CNP), the liberal Washington, D.C. think tank that has helped fund newspaper startups at Harvard, Boston University, George Washington, Texas, North Carolina and 22 other campuses.

On the right, Lenkowsky said, "Our papers are an effort to offer another opinion."

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"Robin Hood Effect" cited, tuitions rise

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — A variety of college officials came to Washington last week to explain why student tuitions are rising so fast.

Speakers from Washington University of St. Louis, the University of Missouri, California at Los Angeles and the American Council on Education, among others, paraded before the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education Sept. 14-16 to defend themselves against U.S. Secretary of

Education William Bennett's assertion that many tuition increases are unnecessary.

"Department of Education officials have criticized campus officials because tuition has been rising faster than inflation in recent years," complained UCL's Dr. Kenneth Green.

"However, what they have not (said) is that campuses are allocating more funds for student aid because fewer college students

are now eligible to participate in various federal aid program."

"In most instances," said Arthur Hauptman of the American Council on Education, "the increase in aid has been financed by larger tuitions charged to all students. This is sometimes referred to as the Robin Hood effect."

University of Missouri President C. Peter Magrath conceded that tuition in Missouri has gone up an average of 11 percent during

the 80s, as the Consumer Price Index (CPI) has risen an average of only 5.3 percent.

But during the 70s, he added, tuition increased 6.2 percent while the CPI went up at a faster rate of 7.5 percent a year.

But Asst. Education Secretary Chester Finn, himself a former Vanderbilt professor, charged many colleges "may not be maximizing efforts to hold down costs," thus avoiding the need to raise tuition.

Colleges say ratings sleazy, hucksterish

by J. M. Rubin
college press service

Stanford is the best of the 10 best "national universities" in the country, U.S. News and World Report asserted in its new issue, but college presidents — stung by the ever-growing numbers of unscientific "rankings" of their schools — began blasting the article as unfair 4 weeks ago.

"Yours is a highly superficial but highly visible analysis that helps those who don't need it and makes it harder for those who need help," Middlebury College President Olin C. Robison wrote the magazine's editors, asking them not to publish their list anymore.

Indeed, more than 65 of the presidents asked to rank colleges by the magazine tried to stop U.S. News & World Report from releasing the results Oct. 17, but the magazine ignored their pleas.

"We use the same categories to rank the schools as the Carnegie Foundation (for the Advancement of Teaching)," U.S. News' Paul Vizza said in defense of the magazine's annual ranking of campuses.

U.S. News asks college presidents — "the best informed judges of American education," Vizza claimed — which schools they consider best in various categories.

But the presidents say they're fed up with the proliferation of rankings of colleges by sources as diverse as the Dow Jones Co., Spy Magazine, the Yale News and Playboy.

Some rate schools according to what

parents need to know about campus social life, which are the best "educational bargains" and even which are the best refuges for "dumb rich kids."

While no one knows how many such "consumer" rankings there are these days, the college presidents say many of them are useless and can hurt campus efforts to attract and keep students.

Even the most reputable ones, claimed St. Michael's College (Vermont) President Paul J. Reiss in 1 of the protest letters sent to U.S. News, are "inconsistent" and "unscientific."

Reiss noted that while 40 percent of the presidents responding to U.S. News listed Stanford University as among the top 5 "national research universities", 60 percent disagreed.

"This is fraudulent," Middlebury's Robison complained. "This is an effort to sell magazines."

U.S. News' survey judges which schools offer the "best" undergraduate education, quality of teaching, faculty-student ratios, "learning atmosphere," and advises how to pick a college and pay for it.

But Money Magazine, for instance, focuses on "Ten Great Tuition Deals" in its ranking.

"We looked for the Berkeleys of tomorrow, the up-and-coming schools," explained Money writer John Stickney.

Money selected schools with a "strong sense of mission," a heterogeneous student body, a strong liberal arts bias, with residential campuses and emphases on undergraduate education.

Among the winners were Cooper Union, the University of California at Irvine, Furman and Southwestern.

Presidents are especially upset because making — or not making — such lists can have a big impact on enrollments and fundraising.

Middlebury's Robison, whose school was not on the magazine's list of "national liberal arts colleges," admitted getting "the most extraordinary mail" asking why the college hadn't been listed.

After Connecticut's Wesleyan University was mentioned by U.S. News and received a high rating on other lists last year, freshman enrollment rose by a huge 35 percent.

The University of Vermont, praised in Richard Moll's "The Public Ivys", had a 17 percent jump in applications.

Evergreen State College in Washington enjoyed a 43 percent jump in freshman applications after being highly rated by Money, Time, and U.S. News.

"It was wonderful that (Money) put us in the top 10," Cal-Irvine spokeswoman Linda Grinnell recalled.

She sent reprints of the article in response to inquiries or letters to support groups, though "UC-I can stand on its own merits."

Yet even the beneficiaries of the rankings are skeptical. A former admissions officer at Pomona College in California said Pomona resisted advertising a good rating it had gotten because it doubted the study's validity.

"We were pleased, but we didn't use it,"

she said.

Although favorably rated by "The Insider's Guide to the Colleges" for fostering independence and creativity, New York's Sarah Lawrence College doesn't promote the distinction, admissions director Robin Mamlet said.

Mamlet faulted some of the ratings as "sleazy" and saw their use as "hucksterish", symptomatic of the big business aspects of the college application process.

"It's ironic," said Mamlet.

"The student wants us to see him as a wonderful, complex person, beyond scores and numbers. The guidebooks are trying to reduce colleges to the same kind of flat character."

"The Best Buys in College Education," by New York Times education editor Jack Fiske and Joseph Michalak, reminded University of Tennessee Chancellor Jack Reese of "restaurant guides."

Some of the surveys, of course, are openly facetious.

Spy Magazine, for one, ranks the 10 best schools for "dumb rich kids," using indices like the number of squash racquets kids bring to campus, while Playboy only half-humorously in 1986 tried to rank the Top 40 Party Colleges.

"It's not totally scientific, but it's not completely arbitrary," explained Playboy's Bill Paige, who said the rush chairmen, fraternity presidents and campus club leaders at 250 schools had been surveyed.

CAB's "Mr. Tapps" memorable

by Ann Catherine Braxton
news editor

On Wednesday morning, November 4, spectators in the CNC Campus Center were dazzled by the footwork of "Mr. Tapps." Thanks to the Campus Activities Board (CAB), both "Mr. Tapps" and his appreciative audience enjoyed a memorable, change-of-pace event.

"Mr. Tapps" is 26-year-old Ayrie Easley from the southwest of Chicago. He grew up watching classic musicals featuring his heroes, Bill "Bojangles" Robinson and

Fred Astaire.

After high school, he enrolled in Chicago's Kennedy-King College. Free tap-dance lessons were offered to full-time students. Easley took the lessons and has been dancing ever since. A local hero, he was followed and admired when he took up street performing. "One day I was dancing in the rain," he mused.

"Somebody yelled, 'You ought to have an agent.' I yelled back, 'What's an agent?'"

Easley soon found out. He is currently managed by REO Productions, a talent agency in the Illinois suburb of Evanston.

Easley described his reception at CNC as "warm and really beautiful. I look forward to coming back — and taking four girls with me."

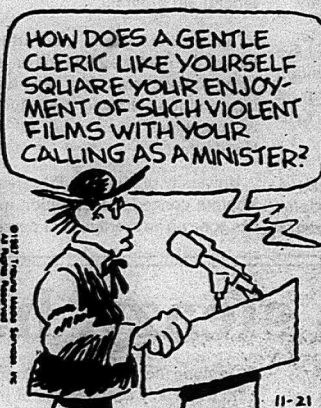
Easley has a studio on the southside of Chicago. His youngest student is four. He says of his oldest student, who is 50, "She dances like Ginger Rogers." With his best

young dancers, he has formed The Tapp Factory, a group that tours and entertains

at birthday parties. "I love the kids," he said. "The Tapp Factory is a lot better than a paper route and it keeps the kids off the street."

Easley's advice to everyone with a dream is "Never quit." Keep your eye on a prize. Mine is to someday have my own TV show. Sometimes things may be rough, but always keep the prize in front of you."

ETC.



Community Calendar

by Ann Catherine Braxton
news editor

CNC EVENTS

Friday, November 20 - CNC's Second Annual Holiday "Collegiate Convergence" will ignite the next two months of "Seasons Greetings." Featuring the local "Shadowvine", this pre-Thanksgiving dance will be held in Christopher's from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. This intercollegiate event is for the benefit of the Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters. General admission is \$5, \$3 for CNC students. For further information, call CNC Media Office (599-7196) or the Office of Student Life (599-7260).

Friday, November 20 - The November installment of the CNC Monthly Concert Series will be a performance by lutenist of works by Bach and a lesser known composer, Sylvius Leopold Weiss (1686-1750), on a rarely heard instrument. All Monthly concerts begin at 8:15 p.m. and are held at the Gaines Theatre. Admission for CNC students is free.

Thursday, November 19-Saturday, November 21 - Ferguson High School's Thespian Troupe will present Arthur Miller's electrifying "The Crucible" in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. Call Miss Pat Quinn at 599-8800 for more details.

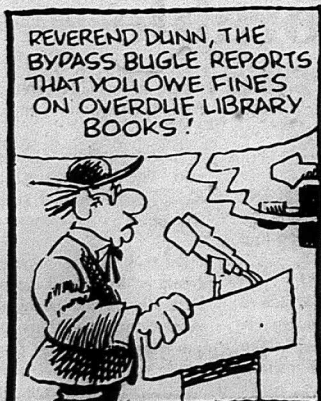
The Korean-American Students Union invites all international students to a Thanksgiving Dinner Party:

Tuesday, November 24, 1987
Banquet Room
Campus Center Cafeteria
6 p.m.

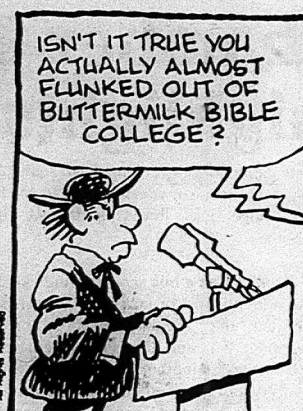
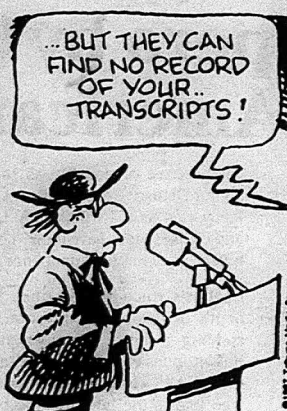
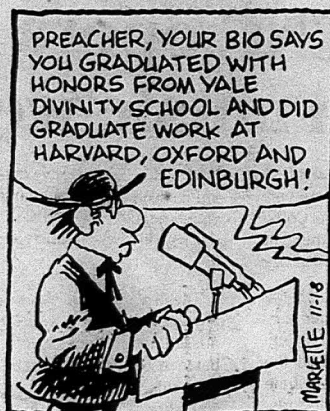
For more detailed information please contact faculty Advisor Dr. Park, Room 308 Administration or call 599-7265.

Saturday, November 21 - The Inter-University Christian Fellowship will hold its monthly social this evening. Contact IUCF executive board members Angela Eiferd (887-1661) or Laurie Grizzard (877-4923) for further details. Response will determine the time and place.

Thursday, November 19 and Saturday, November 21 - Kecoughtan High School's drama department will feature a dinner and performed by K.H.S. students, directed cost \$2.50. Dinner will be \$3.50. Call drama coach Pat Tarver at 825-4490 for further details.



ETC.



Sunday, November 22 - The Intramurals Department will begin its Volleyball Tournament.

Now through December 24 - The Peninsula Fine Arts Center on Museum Drive invites you to its annual fund-raiser, the 1987 Holiday Invitational. The Holiday Invitational is an annual exhibition of quilts, jewelry, toys, ornaments, wood-carvings, baskets, calligraphy, and any this exhibit and the special holiday gifts found in the Gallery Shop, one can pay as little as \$2 or as much as \$2,000 for the work of a regional craftsman. The center is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

December 18 - Deadline for submissions of poetry, artwork, fiction, non-fiction, and essays to *Currents*, the CNC literary magazine. Contact editor Amy Jenkins at 591-0016 or leave submission and a short biography in the *Currents* envelope on the English Department bulletin board in McMurrin Hall.

Saturday, November 21 - The Virginia Choral Society will open its 1987-88 season with a performance of Rossini's "Petite Messe Solennelle." This piece will be accompanied by Robert Nance, an organist and choirmaster at First Presbyterian Church (Hampton) and Donald Golden, of Trinity Lutheran Church (Newport News), who will play the harmonium, cribed as a combination mouth organ and keyboard. The Virginia Choral Society, perform at 8 p.m. in the Gaines Theatre. Admission is \$3.

Monday, November 23 - The Fifth Annual College-Wide Interfaith Thanksgiving Service will be held at 12:15 p.m. in the Anderson Auditorium (A-105). The speaker will be the Reverend Harold McKeithen, pastor of the Hiddenwood Presbyterian Church. Refreshments will be served afterward.

Thursday, November 26-Sunday, November 29 - Fall Break, Part Two.

Monday, December 7-Friday, December 11 - Exam week

November 22 - Dr. Glenn Winters, formerly of the CNC applied music faculty, will perform at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church, 100 Harpersville Road, Newport News. Sponsored by the Peninsula Music Teachers Association, this concert by Dr. Winters is for the benefit of the PMTA Music Scholarship Fund.

Dr. Winters, who recently completed the Doctor of Music in Piano from Northwestern University, has played extensively as both a soloist and an accompanist. He taught at CNC from 1979 to 1986 and now teaches at Old Dominion University and Tidewater Community College. Tickets are \$4 general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens. A reception follows.



ETC.

American Chamber Opera by CNC opera workshop highlights American music week

by Cathie Gaherty
contributing writer

The high point of American Music Week was the presentation of American Chamber Opera by the Opera Workshop of Christopher Newport College. This kind of opera tends to be performed on the college level and the Christopher Newport Opera Workshop does it particularly well.

Two of the composers of these operas were present on opening night. Maurice Saylor, composer of *Express*, talked with the actors about their characters. The composer of *Vignettes of Passion*, Gerald Muller, seemed charmed by the Workshop's version of his work.

Harry Dunstan was again director. His ability to communicate his visions to the performers resulted in another successful production. Vocal coach and accompanist Ruth Easterling was flawless. Leslie Miller, technical director and make-up artist, has an uncanny knack for getting the maximum from her minimal budget. Her

sets included a clever use of van seats for bus seats in one opera and plants to divide the stage into three apartments for another.

Express was a bus scene during which the relationships or lack of relationships between the "regulars" was explored. Jeannette Wall and Ellen Fisher were perfect foibles as mother and daughter who really do not communicate in spite of their apparent closeness. David King magnificently expressed his disgust with the know-it-all mother while David Schmitz earned sympathy as the tongue-tied lawyer. Becky Parsons, the bag lady, intimidated all by her outlandish comments. The theme of isolation was interwoven in each characters' aria. This opera would have been too heavy without the light moments provided by extra passengers and the bus driver.

Pasatieri's *Signor Deluso*, based on a play by Moliere, was a light hearted look at what can happen by jumping to conclusions. John Stutts displayed his impec-

cable sense of comedy as the hapless Signor Deluso. Laurie Williams, was perfectly cast as his wife, Clara. Lara Colby and Chris Hodges gave their roles the right touch of youthful innocence. Amanda

Lejeune's voice did not quite match the depth of the others, however, her ear-splitting whistle compensated well. Robert Jones enjoyed his roles as both the father who knows best and the magistrate who knows the law. Judging by the response of the audience, this opera was the favorite.

Vignettes of Passion, the third opera, was based on the premise that a man can have many girlfriends living in the same apartment house and never be found out, or worn out. Diane Wilson was the sophisticated Samantha awaiting her boyfriend Charlie. Her incredibly rich voice added to this illusion. The prim and proper Vera was played by Paulla Hines. Her preparations for the arrival of Charles were perfectly prissy, only occasionally revealing her more passionate desires. The third girl, Eloise, was of a more open, loving nature. Her wardrobe was straight from

Frederick's of Hollywood, and any indecisiveness of this character was over which negligee to wear for Chuck. Sandra Fox's seductive soprano voice was perfect for this part.

These performances were not perfect by any means. There were forgotten lines, missed cues and voices that didn't balance. However, it must be remembered that this is an opera workshop and workshops are learning experiences. These performers learned very well indeed.

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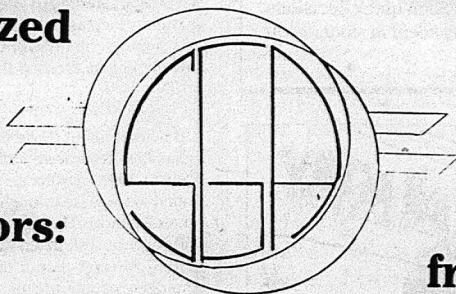
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DATELINE SHOE LANE

NO WAY

To the local television news shows for marching out the titilating and empty-headed reports during November sweeps. These "sweeps" periods are times of the year when ratings determine advertising prices for local stations. WAVY-TV, a habitual offender, trumpeted "Video Sex with Terry Zahn." Other stations have brought us reports about mud wrestling, male dancers and penile implants in past years. If these reports are of such significant news value, why don't we see them more during non-sweeps month.

OKAY

To *The Denbigh Gazette* for its effective coverage of Newport News' fastest-growing area. Being a weekly newspaper, like them, we understand the difficulties in being timely with news. But *The Denbigh Gazette* has proven it can be an effective news service, as it sometimes scoops the area's daily newspaper on issues of concert to Denbigh residents. Keep it up!

NO WAY

To the city of Newport News for its sudden grasp of the obvious. A consultant (that's where the real money is, future graduates) hired by the city released a report, in essence, saying that downtown will take care of itself, if left alone. The consultant said that once the new bridge-tunnel connecting Newport News to Suffolk is complete, downtown will have no problem attracting businesses. People have been telling city council that for years. Maybe if voters started calling themselves consultants, rather than constituents, the city would listen for a change.

OKAY

To President Santoro for his excellent handling of the recent freak November snowstorm. Confusion abounded last March when acting-President Healy was slow in making a decision on cancelling classes. Such quick decisions help to end any confusion and may have saved lives by keeping students off the treacherous roads.

Letters to the Editor Democrats share defecit blame

Dear Editor:

Well, the crash of 1987 is on the books. Investors are busy trying to assess damages; in Washington, politicians are assessing a whole different kind of damage. Almost everyone agrees that the panicky atmosphere on Wall Street has something to do with deficits and debt. The curious thing about all the noise over federal red ink is that the Democratic Party has, somehow, almost miraculously taken the offensive in the debate.

Jim Wright, the democratic speaker in the House, echoed most of his party's criticism recently when he stated that the present deficit is due to the administration's military buildup, and the 1981 tax cuts.

Defense spending has increased substantially under the Reagan administration. To be exact, we will spend \$124.7 billion more on defense in 1987 than we did in 1981, Reagan's first year (no adjustment for inflation). This means that the military buildup, which was started by President Carter, has taken defense spending from 23.2 percent of the budget in 1981, to 27.7 percent in 1987.

This hardly amounts to the earth-shaking change we keep hearing about. Non-defense spending, on the other hand, has increased by a much greater amount in the same period: \$214 billion. So what is Jim Wright referring to when he attributes spending increases to defense? Perhaps he's hoping nobody will check (I think I saw his fingers crossed last time he was on TV).

But what about those tax cuts? Wrong again Jim. Rates were reduced by Kemp-Roth in 1981, but tax revenue has continued to increase throughout the Reagan administration. The federal government will collect an estimated \$259 billion more in 1987 in taxes than it did in 1981. The American people are being taxed more now than ever in our nation's history. What we need to ask all those who want so badly to raise our taxes is: at what point will you be satisfied?

The simple fact is that the government has got to stop spending more and more money. But this in itself doesn't help much, because most democrats and republicans agree with this - and continue to blame each other.

Exactly who is spending federal money? Probably the best place to look for wisdom on this subject is the congressional spending study of the National Taxpayers

Union (NTU). The study, which is conducted yearly, goes to great lengths to be objective in rating every congressman and senator according to how much he or she voted to spend. It assigns weight to every vote, concerning federal spending, according to the amount involved and its probable impact on future spending. Also, the NTU has no partisan axe to grind; it is neither a democratic nor a republican organization.

The 1985 study (the latest year for which I have figures) yields the following results:

1. The top 40 congressmen - who attempted to spend the most money - were all democrats.
2. The bottom 40 congressmen - who attempted to spend the least money - were all republicans.
3. In the senate, the top 10, again, were all democrats.
4. Of the bottom 10 in the senate, all but one were republicans.

These findings aren't the slightest bit surprising to anyone who is familiar with party spending patterns in Washington. But since most people aren't, democrats on the whole feel that they can safely continue their tirades about "Reagan's deficit."

There is much more that could be commented on here, such as the democratic party's historical hostility toward any measure to bring accountability to the federal government (i.e., their affection for financing government through inflation, their resistance to a balanced budget amendment, etc. But I am not, in fact, trying to prove that our debt problems are due only to the democratic party.

I am saying that the spectacle of the democratic senator on national television chanting "We want responsibility now!" stands out as one of the more nauseating examples of the level of dishonesty to which our national leadership has fallen.

Dave Littell

Dear Editor:

After reading the letter writer's suggestions on improvements for CNC (Nov. 5 issue), one more suggestion should be added to the list:

#11 A need to eliminate any students from CNC (IE, the letter writer) who, in spite of college classes which teach variety and worldly exposure, continue to be very mentally small.

Unsigned



Did you ever notice...

- ...that when you are watching a taped TV show, a lot of times you end up watching the commercials out of habit?
- ...that "fast, free delivery" never is either?
- ...that you can't tell any of TV's Van Patten brothers apart?
- ...that you end up watching only about 5 of the 50 cable channels?
- ...that everyone in those cheap department store portraits looks like cardboard?
- ...that almost all *Reader's Digest* articles have titles with "Miracle", "Secrets", "True-life" or "Amazing" in the title?
- ...that they only have one portrait of George Washington (and this is *not* a happy man)?
- ...that fake plants sometimes look more real than real plants?
- ...that rocking chairs usually make you think of old people?
- ...that "The Facts of Life's" Cloris Leachman reaffirms your belief that women shouldn't get crew cuts?
- ...that that the gasoline pump never wants to "click" on the even dollar when you want it to?



SGA speaks

At the November 3 SGA meeting, the officers, student liaisons, and committee chairpeople combined fun with business. The result was President Bill Dittmar's establishment of a group goal (a familial connectin with the student body), tentative plans for both an SGA and a school Christmas party, and revisions in the traditional homecoming plans.

Lawrence "Tu" Ritter, the SGA Vice-President for Academic Affairs, and Karl Greaves, the public relations committee chairman, announced the schedule for CNC's 1988 Homecoming Weekend. Homecoming will be held the last weekend in January. Friday night festivities will include an alumni cocktail and a concert by Regency, an accapella group. Saturday's events will include the basketball game, followed by an alumni social in the Terrace and a concert by the Boneshakers in Christopher's. Tentative half-time entertainment ideas include the crowning of both a homecoming king and queen.

Student Controller Judy Snyder discussed plans for the SGA Christmas party (December 8 at 3 p.m. after the SGA meeting) and the school party (December 9). Ideas for the school-wide Christmas festivities include a DOORDECORATING CONTEST, a canned food or Toys for Tots donation to a DJ dance in The Terrace, and a clothing drive for needy children.

Refreshment time was followed by the Individual Committee Session. Projects of the SGA committees include the campus-wide promotion of the Great American Smokeout (November 19) sponsored by the Public Relations Committee. The Curriculum Committee continues its research on curriculum revision and improvements.

A member of the United Campus Ministries Council, **Mary Beauchamp** is a stockbroker with Legg Mason. She holds a masters degree in English and taught at the college level before moving into the business world.

Dancing market challenges ethical stock brokers

My computer blips a brighter green signifying each move in the Dow Jones market averages: up three points, down five points, up 42, dancing before my eyes. On October 19, I watch dumbfounded as the screen goes berserk - down 100, 200, 300, blips of green speeding toward the closing of 508 points down. This is not dancing; this is dropping into the orchestra pit with a thundering thud.

My mind goes into overdrive. People have depended on me to manage their money and some have had a year's profit wiped out in eight hours of speeding blips - out of control to manage. Guilt and self-excoriation set in: why couldn't I have magically seen this coming more clearly?

Rationalization follows: well, I had no one at all on margin and I had pleaded with clients to diversify to lower risk.

Anxiety reigns: How am I ever going to handle and contain this without adding to the damage? And what on earth is going to happen next after a 508 point drop in one day?

You get no time to choreograph the next dance in a market crisis. Who you are and have been comes straight to the front. Comfort the clients even though you would like to go and hide in a cave. Don't panic. Keep your head. Seize obvious opportunities, and

most difficult of all, counsel being willing to wait when appropriate.

The latter is perhaps a central problem for investment brokers. Buying is immediately profitable. So is selling. But waiting hits the pocketbook hard. The issue becomes immediate self-interest over the long-term welfare of one's many clients. No doubt it is possible to be a cynical and completely self-interested broker. The highest value can be the sale, the competitive spirit, the play on the clients' greed without any concern for building a relationship. No doubt such brokers can sidestep the emotional impact of a Black Monday. But ethically they are slime.

Most of the brokers I know have agonized over thier client's welfare in the last few weeks. But a certain amount of agony must come with the territory, if a broker refuses to be a hawker and aspires to be a responsible financial advisor in good times and in bad. I cannot aspire to be always right or always in control of the market. But I can and must aspire to be a truth-teller, to cultivate patience and perspective, to care for my clients' money as my own. The best brokers will need not only intelligence in a dancing market, but strength of character and largeness of spirit. I hope we pass the test.

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