

Happy Holidays!



Gift ideas p. 4

Turkey Trot p. 12

The Captain's Log

CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT COLLEGE — OUR 25TH YEAR

DECEMBER 5, 1986

VOLUME 18, NUMBER 13

NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA

Graduation may be changed

By David Becker
staff writer

A motion was made during the November 19 meeting of the Student Affairs Committee to reduce the number of annual graduations to one.

This would involve eliminating the winter ceremony, possibly as soon as the 1988-89 school year.

The committee, one of eight subgroups of the Board of Visitors, heard from Dr. Charles Behymer, CNC vice president for Student Affairs and chair of a special graduation committee.

"There will be some criticism," said Behymer. "This may not be a representative view of some students planning to graduate this January or next January."

Consisting of three faculty members, two students and several representatives from administration, the graduation committee also recommended that the length of the ceremony be slashed, yet they could not decide how that might be accomplished.

"It was unanimous not to change the hooding ceremony; this separates CNC from other colleges, and gives graduates their own moment," said Behymer.

The possibility of a fall "Founder's Day" was met with a positive reaction from the Board. This was deemed a more appropriate

time to bestow tributes and to award medallions.

Board member Billie Millner endorsed the new proposal, adding that "Graduation Day ought to be for seniors!"

Dormitories for the CNC campus is an issue that is "alive and well" according to the Student Affairs Committee Chairman Betty Levin.

"It (the dorm request) may not yet appear on the state agenda, but it is definitely on ours."

Referred to as "a recent hot media topic" by the Rector of the Board William O'Neill, dormitories were left off the college's most recent "wish list" but will more than likely make it to the General Assembly during the 1990-92 biennium.

After reviewing a memorandum from the CNC Budget Director through James Eagle, vice president for Financial Affairs, the Board expressed concern about the revenue and expenditure performance for the educational and general operating budget.

The committee did make the decision to eliminate the ROTC posting and receiving the colors. This tradition will appear for the last time at this January's graduation.

As of Sept. 30, estimated revenue shortfalls and excess expenditures extrapolated to year's end indicate a net operating budget deficit of \$387,191.

The estimated deficit is the result of several factors including:

- an anticipated enrollment shortfall
- level funding of nonpersonal services
- matching requirements for the proportionate nongeneral fund share of salary regades and medical insurance increases.
- unbudgeted presidential search costs
- excess monthly discretionary spending patterns

Effective solutions will require immediate attention by the Board. If action is delayed until January, the expenditure reduction by the college will be nearly \$65,000 per month.

The recent controversy over "grade inflation" has been viewed as a "healthy response" according to Board member Erwin Drucker.

"Nobody has come to any conclusions. We are still looking into the matter. We simply asked for and received some statistics to follow."

Making an analogy between grade inflation and "high jumping," Drucker added "This is not and was not meant to be a big crisis, but yet another attempt to see how many high jumpers (CNC has) going over the bar!"

Christmas Happenings



Hampton's Annual Tree Lighting

The holiday season in Hampton will officially begin on Friday, December 5, at 6:30 PM, when the annual Tree Lighting Ceremony takes place at City Hall, 22 Lincoln Street.

The ceremony will include entertainment by the Phoebus High School Chorus. Remarks will be given by Mayor James Eason who will also light the tree.

Santa and Mrs. Claus will arrive to lead a procession down Wine Street to Queensway where there will be church and school choirs, a bell choir, and carolers.

The festivities will continue at St. John's Church on Queensway.

Spectrum Puppets will give a free performance of *The World Holiday Storybook* in the Parish Hall at 7:45 PM. At the same time there will be a special free musical program for adults in St. John's Church.

There will be free refreshments for children. Hot beverages and Brunswick Stew may be purchased.

This free holiday event is sponsored by the Hampton Center for the Arts and Humanities, Hampton Frolics, Old Hampton Assn., St. John's Church, and radio station WTAR.

For further information, call the Hampton Center for the Arts and Humanities at 723-1776.

Christmas Concert

The Faculty Concert Band of the Armed Forces School of Music will present "A Family Christmas" concert on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 14, 1986, at 2 p.m. in the Naval Amphibious Base Theater.

Under the direction of CPT Theodore Zitelli, USA, and MGYSgt William D. Mike, the program will offer a variety of seasonal music for the entire family.

Highlights will include a traditional sing-along and, of course a special visitor from the North Pole. Vocal selections of the season will feature the talents of SSG Dean Englert, USA.

Join the Armed Forces School of Music for an afternoon of free musical entertainment for "children of all ages." The theater can be reached via Shore Drive to gate four at the Naval Amphibious Base. Directions to the theater will be given at the gate.



THE CAPTAIN'S LOG OPINIONS

MY SOAPBOX

Finley offers CNC bleak outlook

The state Secretary of Education Donald J. Finley visited our campus recently and a diverse group including faculty, staff, students and most members of the Board of Visitors came to hear some reasonable solutions to some of Christopher Newport's recent problems.

All they got, however, was a lot of hot air.

Finley spoke for 45 minutes outlining some of the history of the state's educational system and telling the group that it is time for CNC to pay the state back for its years of support.

This payback, he said, should take the form of economic development assistance.

"Ask local businesses what the college can do for them," he explained, "what kinds of graduates do they need."

But Dean Robert J. Durel, of the school of social sciences and professional studies, explained to Finley that CNC had found a need and been stymied by the State Council of Higher Education when trying to fill it.

Durel was referring to CNC's attempts to start a master's program in business administration and systems sciences in 1983.

Finley advised the group to keep looking, although he could not offer any advice on what CNC should be looking for.

Ironically, this call for "paybacks" comes after CNC lost a good number of staff positions at Finley's hands in a recent session of the General Assembly.

Several students I spoke with following the talk were angered by Finley's failure to address any of the topics that are relevant now, including the dormitory request and the suggestions of "grade inflation."

"That's what I came to hear," said one. "Not about how much Winston Churchill could drink," referring to Finley's anecdote.

Some of the most disheartening news came later when Finley told *Daily Press* reporter Donald Loepp that he would not support any attempt to restore those lost staff positions and that he does not want to ever see masters programs at the college.

"Christopher Newport says it doesn't get enough?" Finley asked Loepp. "There's never enough. Not in states that have balanced budgets."

Most ironic, however, was Finley's assertion that the state's educational system is in the midst of a "renaissance" period.

CNC is obviously excluded from this "renaissance." Aside from budget cuts, we have continually been rebuffed in attempts to institute graduate programs and establish dormitories.

No, I would say it's more like the Dark Ages on this campus. And it doesn't look like Secretary Finley could offer even a ray of hope.

Despite the fact that state Secretary of Education Donald J. Finley offered little in the way of good news for CNC, we are fortunate that he is not the last word on policies that affect Christopher Newport. Our state delegates and senators from the Peninsula are some of the most influential in the General Assembly.

There is no reason why CNC should not be treated as an equal member of the Virginia college system and these legislators can do something about it.

I urge you to write or call them and tell them that CNC takes a backseat to no one. Tell them how you feel about funding, dorms and the masters programs. And tell them you will be watching their votes carefully. They are there to represent you.

Patrick

Did you ever notice...

By Patrick Rockey
opinions editor

...that no matter how old you get, at holiday gatherings for the family you always get shipped off to the "kiddy table" which consists of a beat-up card table and six or eight crying toddlers?

...that this "Smurfette" person is the only female smurf? More and more curious.

...that chicken-man Frank Perdue and New York mayor Ed Koch could actually be twin brothers?

...that no one on "Dynasty" says good-bye when hanging up the telephone?

...that television is just lacking something since "Fantasy Island" was canceled? Boy, next thing you know, it will be "Masterpiece Theatre" that gets the boot!

...that the Washington Monument is really kind of a silly looking monument?

...that even if you pack eight suitcases for a trip, you will always forget something rather important, like clothing, for instance? (With me it is usually my school books.)

...that half the books you are "required" to buy for your classes look brand new when you go to return them at the end of the semester?

...that these same teachers who "require" these books decide to switch books the next semester and the bookstore won't buy back the old textbooks?

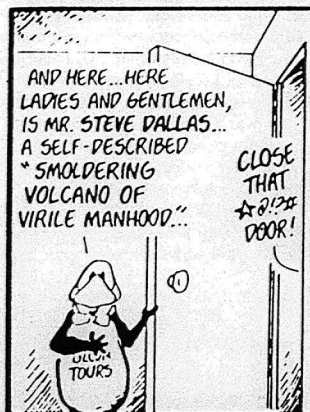
...that "The Cosby Show's" Huxtable family gained a 21-year-old daughter after only two seasons on television?

...that "Live Aid's" Bob Geldof has absolutely no discernable vocal talent?

...that the best classes are offered at the worst times?

...that the Kennedy family has more offspring than a family of rabbits? Everywhere you look, you find them - marrying movie stars and royalty, running for political office or writing books about each other.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



THE CAPTAIN'S LOG OPINIONS

Semester's News in Review

As soon as our inflated grades are recorded, the fall '86 semester, at Christopher Newport College will be history. And an exciting semester it was, indeed.

The semester began on a high note with the exciting announcement that student expenses would be cut.

No longer would we have to pay for ID cards and parking decals.

However, the dancing in the streets subsided when we realized that tuition had risen nearly 13 percent and there were rarely any parking spaces available anyway.

In October, a report on grade distribution was presented to the Board of Visitors. The report, which suggested that CNC grades may be inflated, was met with storms of protest.

The protesters, however, were mad that the information was made public. Imagine the nerve!

Also in October, *The Captain's Log* set out to offend as many student groups as possible. Their first target - minority students.

However, the MSA called in Super Journalist Barbara Ciarra of channel 10, who uncovered this dastardly scheme.

The editor was eventually forced to table the plan to go after another group - the handicapped.

Early November brought the exciting news that the Student Association had been renamed the Student Government Association!

Of course it was David "Scoop" Becker who brought us the startling developments.

The SA renaming was one of those rare news events, like the Kennedy assassination, where you can remember exactly where you were and what you were doing when you heard the shocking news.

(I was in the Terrace. It was a Wednesday. The quiche of the day was bacon. Big surprise. The quiche of the day is always bacon. I had a hamburger. I always have a hamburger.)

In late November, *The Captain's Log* started tongues wagging when they obtained a secret picture of one of the candidates for

the CNC presidential position.

Not much could be ascertained about the candidate except that he is thrifty (notice the recycleable aluminum cans) and not extremely concerned with grooming. (Notice the skuffed shoes. A definite fashion faux pas.) Hi Paul.

Yes, journalism is a dirty business, but someone's gotta do it.

With your help we'll be back covering 14 more weeks of this teeming swill of graft, corruption, and greed we like to call . . . Christopher Newport College.

Editor's Note: It was also discovered that we are real journalists with a real newspaper, much to the chagrin of some people.

And true to journalistic form, the editor succumbed to the pressures and was not able to do justice to the Great American Smokeout or Alcohol Awareness Week. Cheers!

The Editor does not take responsibility for the content of this editorial. All complaints should be addressed to the skinny blonde republican.

Answers for article
Captains fall to W&M
MSA takes out article
SGA

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

JOB APPLICATION
PART ONE
(Please fill out completely)

Name: _____
Address: _____
Previous Experience: _____
References: _____
Signature: _____

PART TWO
Please fill up completely

Editor in Chief Diana Dely
Managing Editor Lee Ann Smith
Advertising Manager Adrienne Horrell
Business Manager Lisa Pieper
Photography Editor KC Howell
News Editor Rick van Rijn
Opinions Editor Patrick Rockey
Sports Editor Chris Goddin
Focus Editor Chuck Turnitsa

Staff writers David Becker, Marion Burgoyne, Pacita Emano, Jean Everett,
Amy Jenkins, Keith Johnson, Richard Sarner
Patricia Weismantel, Veronica Weymouth, Karen Whitaker

Staff photographers Howard Fawcett,
Staff artists Scott Autrey, Patrick Simpson
Copy Editor Lorraine Rand
Advertising representatives Pacita Emano, Brent Klich
Technical Advisor Deborah Fuqua
Faculty Advisors Dr. Madeline Smith, Dr. H. Marshall Booker

INSIDE NEWS

Gift ideas for the college student's budget

Available at Summit Stationers, Coliseum Mall and Newmarket North Mall:

- Cross chrome pen, \$11.00
- Sheaffer Fashion Pens gift set, \$11.88
- Floppy Greetings Christmas cards (floppy disc cards featuring Ziggy, available for Commodore, Apple and IBM computers), \$7.95
- Calendars: includes *The Far Side* by Gary Larson, \$7.95; Teddy Bears, \$6.95; Chippen- dales, \$5.95

Available at Ingle's Nook, Coliseum Mall, Military Circle Mall, and Lynhaven Mall:

- Animal potholders, \$8.99
- Simmering potpourri scinters, \$5.99
- Fox Paw ice scraper mitts, \$5.99 and \$8.99

Available at Cole's Book Store, Coliseum Mall:

- *Hollywood Husbands* by Jackie Collins, bestselling author of *Hollywood Wives*, \$14.96
- *One More Time* by Carol Burnett, \$14.21

• *Norman Rockwell's Christmas Book*, \$8.99

• Special Hardcover editions of great authors including Shakespeare, Dickens, Twain, Le Carre and many others, \$8.99 each.

• Special recommendation: *Less Than Zero* by Bret Easton Ellis, \$6.95

• *Murder at the Superbowl* by Fran Tarkenton, \$15.95

• *A Child's Book of Stories*, \$7.49

Available at Walden Books, Coliseum Mall:

- *Fatherhood* by Bill Cosby, \$14.95
- *The World's Greatest Poetry*: pocket-sized hardcovers of poets such as Emily Dickinson, Christina Rossetti, and William Blake

Available at Games and Gadgets, Coliseum Mall:

- Electronics Arts Software Packages, \$14.99

Available at Things Remembered,

Coliseum Mall and Newmarket North Mall:

- Executive folders - assorted colors, reg. \$18.00, sale \$14.99
- Engraved Christmas ornaments, \$1.75-\$3.50

• ID Bracelets, \$8.00 and up
Available at Mother's record and Tape, Coliseum Mall:

- Talking Heads, *True Stories*, \$8.99
- Billy Joel, *The Bridge*, \$8.99
- Duran Duran, *Notorious*, \$8.99
- Run DMC, *Raising Hell*, \$8.99
- Iron Maiden, *Somewhere in Time*, \$8.99

Available at Swiss Colony, Coliseum Mall:

- Cheese assortment gift package, \$10.50
- Cheese and preserve gift package, \$9.95

- And many other gift packages available
Available at Penn's, Coliseum Mall:
- *Christmas Crumpies* - a holiday treat for your pet, \$5.00

Available at O'Neill's, Coliseum Mall:

- Christmas mugs, \$5.75
- Santa puzzle, ½ price, \$3.50
- *Listen to the Joy*, Christmas music record or tape, \$2.95 with any Hallmark purchase

Available at JC Penney, Coliseum Mall:

- Umbrellas, \$5.99
- Portable desk, includes highlighter, tape, stapler, x-acto cutter, scissors, tape measure, and ruler in compact carrying case, \$5.99
- Ear muff and glove set, \$9.99

Available at Corncoctions, Coliseum Mall hallway:

- 3½ gallon decorated tin of three assorted flavors of popcorn, \$10.00

Gift Certificates:

- Coliseum Mall Theater, \$10.00, good for movies and confections
- Chi Chi's, \$5.00 and \$10.00, available at Denbigh and Hampton locations, or see Diana in CC-223.

Theatre named for donor

By Karen Whitaker
staff writer

A gift of \$100,000 was recently given to the college by John W. Gaines in the form of a Charitable Remainder Trust.

Gaines, a resident of Newport News and regular user of the college library, made a donation in two phases.

For the remainder of Gaines' life, the principle pays him the income.

At his death, the principle will go to the college and a significant portion of his estate will come to the college. It is largely invested.

Gaines has no children of his own but wanted to affect the lives of young people in a positive way, so he chose CNC as the recipient of much of his life's accumulation.

"His (Gaines') generosity to the school is remarkable..."
—Barry Wood

Gaines decided that it would be most profitable to make one large donation to the college rather than splitting his resources among various organizations.

He sees it as an investment in the community because following graduation, students return to the community to join the work force.

The money given in the trust and through the will will be channeled into the college's endowment fund.

The principle cannot be spent, only the income from the principle. In this way, the money is committed to do good in every generation this college is in existence.

Funds from the endowment are spent to support such costs to the college as financial aid for students, equipment purchases, faculty salaries and the library.

The Board of Visitors analyzes where the needs of the school lie and determine how funds will be allocated from the general budget and then from endowment.

Endowment gives the college flexibility in meeting needs or any unexpected costs that might arise.

Barry Wood, director of Development and Alumni Affairs for the college, pointed out that "Gaines is a self-made man of means." He went to work part-time at age 13 for J.C. Penney.

After college he returned where he trained in the management program and eventually became store manager for the Newmarket Penney's. He has been retired from the company some ten years or more.

Wood sees the major difference between the University of Virginia and the College of William and Mary and this college is in the number of people who have chosen to give gifts.

"His (Gaines') generosity to the school is remarkable and represents the kind of response this school needs from businesses. They need to recognize how valuable this college is to them. Gifts of this magnitude improve the quality of life for the students."

The college has renamed the theatre in the Campus Center the John W. Gaines Theatre.

The Puzzle

See answers

.... page 11

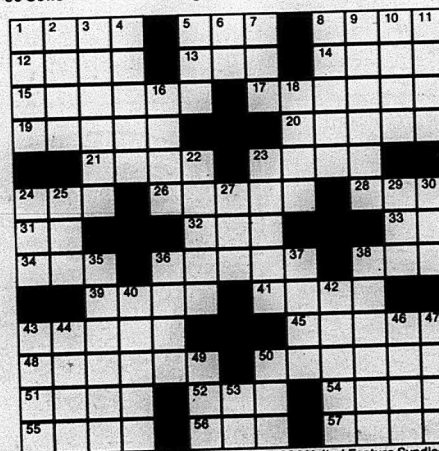
ACROSS

- Vipers
- Torrid
- French cleric
- Young horse
- Anger
- Unit of Italian currency
- Handles
- Unit of currency
- Look fixedly
- Darts off
- Pierce
- Memorandum
- Be in debt
- Pattern
- Haul
- Hebrew letter
- Falsehood
- Concerning
- Pekoe, e.g.
- Sows

DOWN

- Conducted
- Permits
- New England university
- Cubic meter
- Smallest number
- Ricochets
- Mendicant
- Academic subjects
- Time gone by
- Subtle emanation
- Flower
- Shy
- Jump
- Performs
- Classify
- Gratify
- Begin

- Towel inscription
- Either's partner
- Spread for drying



© 1984 United Feature Syndicate

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

INSIDE NEWS

Western Union offers discount to local residents

Norfolk, VA - Tidewater residents can save money during the holiday season when they send cash through Western Union's 62 Tidewater area agents.

Special discounted rates for money transfers emanating from the Tidewater area have been announced by Western Union.

Through December 31, local residents can transfer funds for pick-up at any of Western Union's 10,000 agent locations throughout the nation at a discounted service fee.

The cost for sending \$350 previously had been \$29.95.

With the new rates, the same transfer will cost only \$24.00. Similar incremental savings apply for any money transfer.

"For 115 years, Virginians, like most Americans, have turned to Western Union for their money transfer needs," says Edward J. Fuhrman, Western Union's Senior Vice President - Consumer Services.

"This is our way of saying thanks and letting them know that Western Union is proud

of our heritage and will continue to provide this important service in their community."

To send money to any of Western Union's locations nationwide, customers can use cash or credit card.

Tidewater customers can visit one of 62 agents in the area, fill out a simple money transfer application and pay the amount, plus the discounted service fee, in cash.

"We've helped a lot of people get out of tight spots"
—Edward J. Fuhrman

Once the transfer is placed into the computer terminal, the money is ready to be picked up, usually within 15 minutes, at any Western Union agent location in the country.

The person receiving the money must show identification or answer a personal test question provided by the sender, such

as, "What is your mother's maiden name?"

Payment is subject to cash availability and agent location policies.

Also, customers in the Tidewater area may use Western Union's new FlashCash service to obtain money using MasterCard or VISA credit cards.

Customers can receive funds when they present their valid credit card to the Western Union agent.

The cash amount and the service fee will appear on the customer's next monthly credit card statement.

"Western Union has been in the money transfer business more than 115 years and it is still the easiest and quickest way to send money," Mr. Fuhrman adds.

"We've helped a lot of people get out of tight spots and we're going to keep on helping for at least another century."

For more information on the nearest Western Union Money Transfer agent, consult your local telephone directory or call Western Union, toll-free, at 1-800-325-6000.

A representative will direct you to the nearest agent.



Howard Fawcett

Dean Jouett Powell gives sermon at Thanksgiving service.

'87 Seasonal Employment

YOU CAN NOW EARN \$3.60
per hour at BUSCH GARDENS
Plus

*\$.25-.35 per hour bonus
 for every hour worked

*Complimentary/discount
 tickets

*Discount Seasons Passes
 for your family

*Free Park admission
 for employees

*Costumes at no cost

*PLUS dancers, sports
 activities and more

YOU CAN APPLY BEFORE CHRISTMAS

We have set aside a special week, December 15-22, to accept applications and interview college students only. The Busch Garden's Employment Office will be open Monday - Friday from 9:00AM-4:00PM.

Note: We will be accepting applications from the general public beginning Saturday, January 3, 1987.

BUSCH GARDENS.
THE OLD COUNTRY.
 WILLIAMSBURG, VA.

An Affirmative Action
 Equal Opportunity Employer
 M/F/H



JAN-MAR BEAUTY ACADEMY

REDKEN
 SCIENTIFIC EDUCATION SYSTEMS
 The beauty experts.

WE ARE A
 UNISEX SCHOOL



NOW OPEN LONGER HOURS

MONDAY: 5:00 PM-9:00 PM

TUES-THUR: 9:30 AM-9:00 PM

FRIDAY: 9:30 AM-5:00 PM

SATURDAY: 8:30 AM-4:00 PM

JOIN YOUR FELLOW STUDENTS

All work performed by students under strict
 supervision of certified instructors.

(On Warwick Blvd., 4 Blocks North of Rt. 17,
 Right Across from CNC College Drive)

595-5509

HAIRCUTS: \$4.00
**SHAMPOO, HAIRCUT, &
 BLOWDRY: \$8.00**
PERMANENTS: \$17.50
 up

RK®

SCIENTIFIC EDUCATIONAL
SES
 SYSTEMS BY REDKEN

FEATURE FOCUS

"Star Trek" full of humor

By Patrick Rockey
contributing writer

When creating a sequel to a highly successful science fiction film, the temptation is to make the sequel even more full of dazzling special effects than the original.

Luckily, the creators of "Star Trek IV: The Journey Home" resisted the temptation and the result is a hilarious romp through space and time that catapults the crew of the Enterprise to modern-day San Francisco.

Now don't get me wrong. The special effects created by George Lucas' company are top-notch, as always.

But they take back seat to some wonderful comic acting by the veteran actors that made the series and movies so popular.

..... what sets this film apart from its predecessors is not its moral, but the humor that runs throughout.

In "Star Trek, IV," the earth is in peril (so what's new?). This time, it is a giant probe which is tearing the earth apart searching for, of all things, humpback whales.

Unfortunately, this is the 23rd century, and humpback whales have been extinct since the 21st.

The crew of the Enterprise (who else) must go back in time and retrieve several humpbacks before the probe destroys Earth.

R.E.M. tours the country

By Cary Harrell

With their fifth album just completed, R.E.M., an American rock band from Athens, Georgia, has begun to tour the U.S.

The band is composed of Michael Stipe on lead vocals, Mike Mills on bass guitar, Peter Buck on guitar, and Bill Berry on drums.

They formed while enrolled at the University of Georgia. In 1982 they released their first record, a five song EP titled "Chronic Town" on the I.R.S. recording label.

R.E.M.'s 1960 folk rock rhythms, along with Michael Stipe's stifled lyrics, have been widely accepted on college radio stations across the U.S.

Unlike their past albums, R.E.M.'s latest album, "Life's Rich Pageant," shows a new, more rock-n-roll sound, without sounding heavy metal.

The songs seem to be carefully written, and Stipe's lyrics are clear; his words can actually be understood.

According to *Spin* magazine, the band seems to be happy with "Life's Rich Pageant." When asked by interviewer Barry

Leonard Nimoy, whose character Spock was killed off in II and revived in III (no, it wasn't a dream) co-wrote and directed.

Nimoy, who has become active in the Greenpeace movement, is able to slip his conservation message by here without making the plot seem too contrived.

But what sets this film apart from its predecessors is not its moral, but the humor that runs throughout.

Upon returning to earth, the crew, decked out in all its 23rd-century garb, attempts to blend in. Even in downtown San Francisco they are conspicuous.

Much of the humor comes from Kirk's (William Shatner's) attempts to teach Spock to swear like 20th-century humans. The results are side-splitting.

But perhaps the funniest gag comes when Chekov is sent to retrieve uranium to help repair the ailing space ship.

Chekov, with his Russian accent thicker than ever, travels the city asking residents, and even a police officer, where he can find nuclear missiles.

The proven drawing power of the "Star Trek" name may be enough to make this the biggest money-maker of the Christmas movie season.

But "Star Trek IV" may well be on its way to being one of the highest grossing films of all time because of its earthly humor.

"Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home," starring William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy and DeForest Kelley is rated PG and is playing at the Newmarket Theatres in the Newmarket South Plitt theatres.

Walters what direction he felt the band was going, drummer Bill Berry replied, "We're on a good writing streak...We're becoming more confident."

R.E.M. is known to give an outstanding stage show. Those who have seen them live are familiar with their diffuse art style shown through their obscure, artsy stage set.

..... the use of flashing pictures behind the band gives the audience a feel for what R.E.M.'s music is all about.

On their present tour, the use of flashing pictures behind the band gives the audience a feel for what R.E.M.'s music is all about. The pictures depict life of their rural hometown in Athens.

Those who attended the sold out concert at William and Mary Hall on Nov. 14 seemed to be captivated by their performance.

Brenda Blount assists students

By Jeanne Everitt
staff writer

There is possibly only one person on our campus who has met every graduate of this institution since she came here in 1972.

Furthermore, she has said that she is interested in seeing all students "as long as they have a direction."

Who is this person? Brenda Blount, the director of Student Records.

The diminutive Ms. Blount enjoys not only meeting CNC students but in playing a role in their college careers.

Although her primary function is to ensure that students meet the requirements for graduation, she feels it is important to increase student awareness of alternatives in terms of college goals.

To do her job effectively, Ms. Blount said she tries to "find out what makes a student tick."

She said it can be a lot of drudgery and hard work, but she likes to "negate the negative as much as possible and enhance the positive."

She wants to help a student expand and grow as an individual through his education.

"A student entering his senior year should have had at least one interview with me," said Ms. Blount. (Senior status is attained by the completion of 85 credit hours.)

Such an interview will take approximately 30 minutes and will include a review of the requirements for the designated major, and of the minor, if applicable.

Distribution requirements will be reviewed. Electives can be discussed.

What information should a student take with him to this interview?

"Only the courses in which he is currently enrolled, identified by name or number," said Ms. Blount. She has the student's history of the courses taken.

Although seniors are at the top of her priorities, Ms. Blount will see students at any time during their college careers.

Students may want to confirm their thinking in terms of planning.

Ms. Blount sees herself as an aid to the advising process but not superseding it

They may want to clarify the catalog under which they will graduate, thereby identifying their particular requirements.

Continued on Page 11

CURRENTS

The Campus Literary Magazine needs your manuscripts and artwork.

Prose
(fiction and non-fiction)

Poetry

Art and Photography
are now being accepted.

DEADLINE: December 12

Submissions may be turned in to the Student Publications box upstairs in the Campus Center.

See Amy Jenkins, Lorraine Rand, or Debby Downes for more information.

5, 1986

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

FEATURE FOCUS

Dr. Lopater is not just another rat killer

By Jeanne Everett
staff writer

Community service is a requirement of CNC professors and one of three areas in which they are evaluated.

But even more than that, "I enjoy it," said Dr. Sanford "Sandy" Lopater of the psychology department.

Dr. Lopater said that particularly in the community, "I want to demystify psychology. I want to illustrate to the listener we are fundamentally a conservative discipline."

He said that his community involvement brings him in contact with audiences which are informed, concerned, articulate, intelligent, and industrious.

These people do not want theory, but rather bold and accurate assessments related to how to use psychology in their every day lives.

Lopater said that most of his work off campus is related to a few specific areas. One such area is pre-retirement planning which involves sensitizing people in the 40 to 50 range in predictable developmental events in their lives.

He said his goal is to facilitate the examination of a life style and to open relationship issues where appropriate.

Another area is that of human sexuality. He participates in the training of Contact Peninsula counselors on the issue of homosexuality.

He also presents talks about how parents can play active roles in teaching their children about sexuality.

He said there is also an active interest in our community in geriatric sexuality. His thrust in such presentations is related to the normality of sex during this time frame and

to help remove the stigma many people feel.

Still another area of human sexuality is related to those who are disabled. Recently, he participated in a local conference in which sexuality was discussed in the contexts of spinal cord injuries, post-myocardial infarction care, and diabetes.

Lopater said, "I think that as a community we have a growing awareness that sexuality is a natural function and a growing awareness that we can separate sexuality from its more lustful and erotic connotations."

And, Lopater has participated on the Board of Directors of Planned Parenthood and of Tidewater Infertility Resources.

The first organization works with those who are trying to discourage unwanted pregnancy. The second organization works with those who want to conceive and cannot.

Lopater said that he goes into the community taking from the college its spirit of active, intellectual inquiry. In turn, he brings back to the college a community interest in our programs and our staff.

He said, "It is a mutual type of fertilization."

Whether in the classroom or in the community, Lopater sees himself as a teacher—each student facing him with very different

needs and demands.

But he said that he likes to teach and he likes to encourage the idea that learning is a life-long enterprise whether that learning occurs in the classroom, in workshops, in the library, or on your home computer.

Lopater addressed education further by saying that in the 60s learning was presented as fun.

"Indeed," he said, "it may be, but we haven't been candid enough with our students about how much hard work is involved in learning, that self-discipline is necessary, that a sense of commitment is necessary, and that we often have to delay or forego gratifications while learning or studying."

He also said that it is difficult to encounter ideas you don't like learning but that he likes being that "burr under the saddle which says you will need to learn many things that you do not believe."

Lopater's work in the classroom and in the community revolves around sensitivity—sensitivity toward others and awareness of the sensitivity of others primarily in terms of learning.

"Learning," he said, "will be a life style issue and not a voluntary one." It is something that we must do.

W&M does "Hair" justice

By David A. MacKay
contributing writer

The Vietnam era was a turbulent time for this nation and spawned a subculture of "Hippies" whose message was not only relevant to that particular period, but one that should sustain us.

William and Mary's production of "Hair" not only takes us back in time but also rings the message of love and the horrors of war, loud and clear.

The acting, although not superb, sufficed to make the characters plausible.

Unfortunately the vocal capabilities of the cast as a whole were weak, and did not do justice to the difficult demands of the music.

Spectacular is the only word to describe the staging of this production. The costumes, set, orchestra, flying scenery, lighting, and special effects were as professional as any I've ever seen.

It was apparent that the production staff fulfilled their jobs effectively and as cohesively as a fine tuned clock.

Although all of the individuals involved in the production of "Hair", i.e. cast, crew, orchestra, and production staff, are too numerous to mention, I believe they should all be applauded for their efforts in a most difficult undertaking.

I for one will not miss the next production that William and Mary has to offer. Overall rating—B+.

Shear Designers • The Place

10 DEEP CREEK RD.
NEWPORT NEWS
595-2764



2290 ROUTE 17
GRAFTON
898-6991

ALL CNC STUDENTS
20% OFF ALL SERVICES

Call for Hours

also: (Tanning for all seasons at The Place!)



BRIAN RYNDORF INTERNATIONAL LTD.
1700 BRUNSWICK NEW YORK, NY 10011
TEL: (212) 399-2211
IN NEW YORK: (212) 490-0111

INSIDE NEWS

The following stories were submitted as a Freshman English writing assignment. *The Captain's Log* is running them in an agreement with the instructor and is not responsible for the content of the articles.

Reagan cuts student aid

By Debbie Conway

On Oct. 22, the financial aid staff mailed a letter to all Christopher Newport College financial aid applicants stating that President Reagan has signed into law "The Higher Education Amendments of 1987."

Some changes may drastically affect academic CNC financial aid students.

The financial aid staff provides the necessary information pertaining to the most significant changes.

These changes include the new definition of an independent student, the needs test and new amounts for Guaranteed Student Loans, the new Pell Grant limits, the new requirements for satisfactory academic progress, and the new taxes on grants.

The new definition of an independent student will go into effect Jan. 1, 1987, for GSLs and July 1, 1987, for all other programs.

The student's age now determines whether the student is dependent or independent. To be classified as independent, one must be 24 years of age by Dec. 31, 1987.

The student will be determined dependent if not 24 by this date, with exceptions if the student is an orphan, a ward of the court, a veteran of the armed forces, or a graduate or professional student.

Also, students under 24 who are married or single with dependent children are considered independent.

In previous years, the process used to determine a student's status was based on whether the student lived with his or her parents or whether the parents claimed the student as an exemption on their tax return or provided \$750 in support.

All GSL applicants will be based on their

financial need. Applicants must submit a Financial Aid Form (FAF) to the College Scholarship Service (CSS).

Previously, only applications from families with adjusted gross incomes over \$30,000 were based on need.

This could be determined by using a simple "look-up" table. Many students may discover that they are ineligible under the new rules, whereas they were eligible under the old rules.

Eligible GSL applicants may borrow \$2,625 during their first 2 years, \$4,000 the remaining undergraduate years, and up to \$7,500 per year for graduate and professional studies.

Previously, the loan limits were \$2,500 per year for undergraduates, and \$5,000 for graduate and professional students.

Effective July 1, 1987, Pell Grants will be limited to 5 years for students enrolled in an undergraduate course requiring 4 years or less to complete.

Currently, students can use a Pell Grant until they obtain their first undergraduate degree, with the exception that they must maintain satisfactory academic progress.

In addition to the satisfactory academic progress provisions currently in effect, all financial aid recipients must have a "C" average by the end of their second academic year.

The Tax Reform Act will treat a part of Pell Grants, Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants and State Grants as taxable income. This Act has not been signed into law, but is expected to be signed shortly.

The FAF applications will be distributed later than usual because of these significant changes. For more information, contact the financial aid office at 599-7170, in A-239.

Learning to survive

By R. Scott Kuhnle

From a review of recent interviews with several Christopher Newport College students, it can be said that "life away from home is not as easy as people think it is."

Instead, the interviews showed that whether living in college dorms or off-campus apartments, students find life away from home much more demanding than expected.

The students reported that there are a great number of unexpected responsibilities associated with college life.

There are electric and telephone bills to be paid. There are meals to plan and groceries to buy.

Students have to cook, wash dishes and clean up after themselves, some for the first time in their lives.

Then, there is the laundry, overwhelmingly the most hated of the new responsibilities.

One male student reported that his choice of girl friend is partially based on her willingness to do his laundry.

For many students, this dislike for laundry is followed closely by the requirement to clean the bathroom.

With these new responsibilities comes the need for money. Even though most students receive substantial financial support from their parents, they nearly all reported that there "isn't enough money to go around."

As a result, most hold down one or more jobs while attending school to help make ends meet.

The requirements of school, work and home more than fill up the day for the average student.

Many students reported difficulties with studies. Finding blocks of time is difficult enough, but, when time is found, interrup-

tions and distractions are frequent.

Students reported that during the first few weeks they either developed good study habits or they found themselves hopelessly behind in their work.

For most, learning to cope with college life was a study in self-discipline since there was no longer anyone else pushing them.

College apartment life is not all bad. The apartments are located right next to the campus itself, making it possible to walk to classes.

Because everyone is in the same boat, students tended to pull together, learning to work together to survive.

Apartments provide an abundance of social atmosphere, something which seems to be very important to all of them.

Students reported that they enjoy the parties, the friendships, and the meetings with new people which come with apartment life.

In fact, most students interviewed indicated that they wished that more apartments were available near CNC.

They commented that such increased availability might significantly increase the attractiveness of CNC to students from outside the area.

In summary, there are both advantages and disadvantages associated with apartment living.

Apartment dwellers from CNC warned those students presently living at home that life is not all fun and games.

Along with the play is a lot of work. The added responsibility of being on your own will help an individual to grow up quickly and to learn how to survive.

Apartment life also tends to make students appreciate life at home and the amount of work that their parents do.

NDSL regulations changed

By John Page

In an effort to recoup losses on National Direct Student Loans, the Reagan administration is changing some of the NDSL program's regulations.

According to recent Congressional Records, these changes will allow the loan institutions that receive and distribute federal money to improve the management of their NDSL programs, and also their methods for locating students in default status.

A federally legislated amendment was passed this June to allow the establishment of a nationwide computerized student loan data bank that will contain information related to loans made by all NDSL institutions.

The data bank will contain the original amounts of each student loan and include the name, address and social security number of the borrower.

In September, the administration also

amended the program's determination of default status.

Prior to this amendment, default status was issued when a student missed payments for 120 days or more and no letter of intent to repay was received.

Now the Administration is giving the NDSL lending institutions more discretion in the determination of default.

This discretion allows the lender to declare a student loan to be in default in less than the normal 120 day time period, thereby encouraging the student to make regular payments.

The Administration believes that the "intent to repay" provision was not accomplishing its purpose, which was to reduce past due accounts.

Therefore, the changes have been enacted to stimulate negotiation which it believes should result in increased collections from the defaulted borrowers.

CNC needs engineering program

By Matt Childress

With the expensive cost of commuting to Old Dominion University or the high cost of room and board at Virginia Tech, some engineering students on the Peninsula wonder why there is not a four year engineering degree program at Christopher Newport.

Though there are only around 100 engineering majors at CNC now, the addition of a degree program would draw more students to the college instead of making them transfer midway through their college careers to a more expensive, yet no more qualified, school to earn their degree.

The physics department at CNC has spent well over \$200,000 in the past few years on new equipment.

This spending puts CNC well ahead of ODU and VA Tech technologically. Since physics and engineering go hand-in-hand, CNC could also have one of the top

engineering programs in the area with this new technology.

Expanding the program would also be beneficial to the engineering students now attending CNC.

Not only would they remain on the Peninsula, but they would also have a wider range of times in which the courses are offered to choose from. Then they could better schedule their classes to keep the jobs that help to pay for their education.

Dr. George Webb, head of the physics department, and Dr. Jane Webb are the present engineering instructors at CNC.

With a few additions to his staff, Webb could easily prepare a four-year engineering degree.

If enough requests for a degree program are lodged with the president of the college, the college may, in a few years, begin an engineering degree program headed up by Drs. George and Jane Webb.

INSIDE NEWS

Hanukah begins on 26th Dr. Summerville addresses SGA

By David Becker
staff writer

Hanukah is referred to as the Jewish feast of lights or Feast of Dedication. The Hebrew word Hanukah (also written as Hanukkah or Chanukah) means "dedication."

The holiday begins on the eve of the 25th day of Kislev and lasts eight days. It usually falls in the month of December.

The Apocryphal books of the Maccabees tell the story of Hanukah. In 165 B.C., after a three-year struggle, the Jews in Judea defeated the Syrian tyrant Antiochus.

They held Festivities in the temple in Jerusalem, and rededicated it to God. After cleaning the Temple of Syrian idols, they found only one small cruse of oil with

which to light the holy lamps.

Miraculously, the cruse provided oil for eight days! Judas Maccabeus, the Jewish leader, then proclaimed a festival to be observed by Jews.

During Hanukah, gifts are exchanged and contributions are made to the poor.

Each evening, one additional candle is lighted on the Hanukah menorah (candelabra). By the last evening, eight lighted candles stand together.

This holiday season, Jews will celebrate Hanukah Dec. 26-Jan. 2. (All Jewish holidays begin at sundown the evening before the actual date.)

(Facts compiled from the World Book Encyclopedia.)

By Patrick Rockey
contributing writer

Because the grade inflation issue is still only in its basic research stages, it should not be continually debated in the press, CNC's vice president for academic affairs Richard Summerville told a recent meeting of the Student Government Association.

"Matters like (grade inflation) will not be swept under the carpet," Summerville told the student leaders. But "this is not a matter that will be studied and decided in the newspaper."

During his Nov. 25 appearance before the SGA, Summerville outlined the history of the grade inflation issue and explained why it has become such a hotbed of controversy.

SGA President Paul Sisak explained that the term "grade inflation" appeared no where in Summerville's report to the board, but that Loepp coined the phrase himself.

Responding to comments he had heard that he should have kept the report quiet or somehow presented the results of his study secretly, Summerville explained that "Christopher Newport College is a branch of the Virginia government. As such, everything at CNC is done in the sunshine."

"The thing that will show that we have little confidence in our college," he said "is if we adopt a variant of an ostrich policy and bury our heads in the sand."

Summerville also explained that the differences in grade distribution between CNC and other four-year institutions in Virginia should be thoroughly studied, but that "the quality of the course offerings at CNC is not an issue."

"There is an assumption that all grades of the same kind mean the same thing. We have information that that assumption is completely false. It's as if we are measuring by the metric system in one place and the standard system in another."

"That wouldn't be so bad if we didn't make such grave decisions based on" these measurements.

Throughout his 20 minute talk, Summerville stressed that the research is by no means final.

Ginny Alexander, SGA vice president for academic affairs, echoed that saying that grade inflation is "still in its research stages. Nothing has been decided yet."

"I was a bit chagrined that the *Daily Press* couldn't find something more positive to report..."

—Richard Summerville

He explained that the *Daily Press* rarely reports on matters before the Board of Visitors' Academic Affairs Committee, but that in this instance education reporter Donald Loepp chose to.

"I was a bit chagrined that the *Daily Press* couldn't find something more positive to report" about the meeting, Summerville explained.

Following Summerville's appearance,

Amnesty International

The Peninsula Chapter of AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL will hold its monthly meeting on MONDAY, DEC. 8 at 7:30 PM.

The group meets at the Denbigh Presbyterian Church, at the corner of Denbigh Blvd. and Lucas Creek Rd., a half mile south of Warwick Blvd.

All interested in finding out about getting involved in Amnesty International's work on behalf of human rights are invited to attend.

Childcare will be provided at a minimal cost. For more information, call 229-0602.

Made in England

The Hampton Center for the Arts and Humanities is pleased to present the photographic works of Paul Michael Stevens during the month of November. The works featured in this show result from a visit to the artist's homeland.

The "Made in England" exhibit will appear at the Hampton Center for the Arts and Humanities at 22 Wine Street in downtown Hampton. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information call 723-1776.

YEARBOOK SALES

are continuing through the mail.

The Captain - 120 pages, hardbound.

To contain academics, the 25th anniversary, Fall & Spring Graduations, all student organizations & more! \$15.

Video Yearbook - VHS only.

All the above on videocassette, set to music.

BUY A YEARBOOK: CATCH A WAVE!

cut here

☐ Yearbook \$15 ☐ Video Yearbook \$15 ☐ Combo \$25

Name _____

Address _____

Phone No. _____

MAIL TO: CNC YEARBOOK STAFF
Christopher Newport College
50 Shoe Lane
Newport News, VA 23606

CPA Review Program

sponsored by

College of William and Mary

Begin Preparation Saturday, January 3, 1987
For the May 1987 Exam

- Comprehensive, up-to-date, flexible
- Skilled instructors who know the exam
- Small classes with individual attention
- No recorded instruction
- Saturday classes on the Peninsula
- Low fee: \$495 includes detailed materials prepared by the instructors

For a brochure, application form, or information contact:

College of William and Mary
School of Business Administration
Center for Executive Development

Phone 804-253-4700

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

CAMPUS CLIPS

The CNC Yearbook: *The Captain*

Advance yearbook sales will continue over the holiday break. Prices are \$15 for *The Captain*, \$15 for the video yearbook, or the yearbook combo — both for \$25!

Both will contain the year's highlights including academics, sports, the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary events, winter and spring graduations, and all student organizations.

Faculty, administrative, and support staffs will also be featured.

Make your check or money order payable to the CNC Yearbook. Mail your name, full address, and remittance to: The CNC Yearbook, c/o The Office Of Student Life, Christopher Newport College, 50 Shoe Lane, Newport News, VA 23606.

FOR GRADUATING SENIORS: enclose an extra \$3 along with a mailing address, and your book will be shipped to you DIRECT from the Herff-Jones plant!

BOOKS AVAILABLE FOR PICK-UP:
AUGUST 1987.

SGA Alcohol Awareness Week

Please join us for a "CANDLELIGHT VIGIL" on the Campus Center lawn, on Dec. 4, 1986. The vigil will begin at 5:30 p.m.

This vigil is being sponsored by the Student Government Association of Christopher Newport College, the Jr. Womens Club of Hampton, Radio Station WNOR and Virginian's Opposing Drunk Driving.

This activity is a part of Christopher Newport's week-long recognition of the upcoming state and national observance of Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week. (December 14-21)

We particularly wish to call attention to the high number of highway fatalities here on the Peninsula. Although other factors are present, alcohol and other drugs continue to play a significant contributing role to the high accident and fatality rates. When compared with figures at this point in time last year, statewide the fatalities are up 19.5%.

Attention CNC Faculty & Staff

All CNC faculty/staff and their families are invited to attend our home basketball game this year.

You have until January 5, 1987 to come by the Department of Athletics, R-104, and pick up your complimentary basketball ticket.

This ticket will allow you and your family into all of our home men's and women's basketball games (championships not included).

After January 5, 1987, faculty/staff and their families will be charged regular ticket prices, until they come by and pick up their ticket. (One ticket per family.)

We look forward to seeing many of you at the games, so come on by and pick up your ticket!



Joe's Repair Service

24-Hour Emergency Service

- Ornamental Iron Works
- Security Bars
- Frozen PIPE Repair

JOSEPH HORRELL, JR.
Phone 851-8359

Omicron Delta Epsilon

The first organizational meeting of the Omicron Delta Epsilon International Honor Society in Economics was held at the Campus on November 19.

The following officers were elected for the academic year of 1986-87.

President Zena Magerus
Vice President ... Deane Kim Regan (Lively)
Program Chairman Brian Francis
Membership Chairman Robert Smola

The current faculty advisor of the Chapter is Dr. Sang O. Park of the Economics Department.

The Society is still accepting the applications for the membership from the eligible students for the Spring semester 1987.

Applicants are not required to major in economics, and are encouraged to contact Dr. Park as soon as possible.

Peninsula Commodore Users Group

VIC-20, C-64, C-128, and PET computer users are invited to attend Peninsula Commodore Users Group meeting on Dec. 12, at 7 p.m., on the main floor of the Administration Building.

See new program and product demonstrations, receive computer programming help, visit the club computer peripheral sales area, and receive the latest news about the club's computer bulletin board which has 112 users to assist all club members.

The Commodore Users Group invites you to join the computer bulletin board at 827-7787, which has several sections to help novice to advanced programmers in all aspects of computing.

\$1,000 Poetry Prize

A \$1,000 Grand Prize will be awarded to the poet who sends the best entry to the American Poetry Association's poetry contest. The deadline for entry is Dec. 31, 1986. The contest judges will select a total of 141 winners and award them over \$5,000 in cash and prizes. Entry is free.

All poets are welcome to enter. The Association aims to spotlight new, aspiring and little-known poets. Poems are judged on originality and interest, not just on technical skills.

"December vacation should make it convenient for college students to send poems before this deadline," said John Frost, chief editor for the Association. "We especially enjoy seeing their work," he added.

Poems entered will also be considered for publication in the *American Poetry Anthology*, a leading collection of contemporary verse.

Interested poets should send one poem of no more than twenty lines. Any theme and any style are eligible to win. Poems should be typed if possible, and the poet's name and address should be on the top of the page. The poem should be mailed by Dec. 31 to the American Poetry Association, Department CN-18, 250A Potrero Street, P.O. Box 8403, Santa Cruz, CA 95061-8403.

The "Poet's Guide to Getting Published," a useful 4-page brochure, will be sent to every poet who enters this contest.

Winners will be notified on or before February 28, 1987. All winning poems will be published in the *American Poetry Anthology* with special mention of their winning place in the contest.

Virginia Choral Society

Harried and frazzled from all the shopping and planning that the Christmas season brings with it?

Take a break and relax by attending one of the CHRISTMAS WITH THE VIRGINIA CHORAL SOCIETY performances.

You will hear Christmas carols, some familiar, some not-so-familiar, other music of the Christmas season and participate in a sing-a-long of some of the most glorious music ever inspired by the Christian faith.

These performances have been compared to the traditional carol services of the Choir of King's College, Cambridge and are looked forward to by many people as the high point of their Christmas celebration.

On Dec. 19, the 85 voice choir will be at the First Presbyterian Church, Hampton, and on Dec. 20, they will be at Trinity Lutheran Church, Newport News. Both performances begin at 8 p.m.

An offering will be received. For further information, call 245-SING.

I.V.C.F.

"Let us not forsake the gathering of ourselves together," encourages Hebrews 10:25. During the holiday season, as always, CNC's Interservice Christian Fellowship will gather to praise the Lord. Join them Friday evening, Dec. 12 as they carol around CNC and then assemble for a Christmas party. Now is as good a time as ever to experience Christian love.

Christopher Newport College

Fall 1986 Examination Schedule — December 8-13, 1986

DATE	1st Period 8 a.m.-11 a.m.	2nd Period Noon-3 p.m.	3rd Period 4 p.m.-7 p.m.	4th Period 7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
MONDAY Dec. 8	MWF 8-9 a.m.	MWF 11 a.m.-Noon	M 1-3 p.m. MWF 1-2 p.m. MW 1-2:15 p.m.	M 5:30-8:30 p.m. MW 7-8:15 p.m. MR 7-9 p.m. Monday Night Classes
TUESDAY Dec. 9	TR 9:30-10:45 a.m.	TR 2:30-3:45 p.m. T or R 2:30-5:30 p.m. TR 3-4:15 p.m.	TR 1-2:15 p.m. T or R 1-3 p.m.	T 5:30-8:30 p.m. TR 7-8:15 p.m. Tuesday Night Classes
WEDNESDAY Dec. 10	MWF 9-10 a.m.	MWF 2-3 p.m. MW 2-3:15 p.m. MW or F 2-5 p.m. MW 2:30-3:45 p.m.	MW 4-5:15 p.m. W 5-6:30 p.m. M 5-6:45 p.m. MW 5:30-6:45 p.m.	W 5:30-8:30 p.m. MW 8-9:15 p.m. MW 8:30-9:45 p.m. and Wednesday Night Classes
THURSDAY Dec. 11	TR 8-9:15 a.m.	TR 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m. TR 11 a.m.-1 p.m.	TR 4-5:15 p.m. TR 4-6 p.m. TR 5-6:15 p.m. TR 5:30-6:45 p.m.	R 5:30-8:30 p.m. TR 8-15-10 p.m. TR 8:30-9:45 p.m. Thursday Night Classes
FRIDAY Dec. 12	MWF 10-11 a.m.	MWF Noon-1 p.m.	MWF 3-4 p.m. MW 3-4:15 p.m. M 3-5 p.m. W 3:30-6:30 p.m.	Departmental Exam Biology 101
SATURDAY Dec. 13	S 9 a.m.-Noon			

Important Notes from the Office of the Registrar

1. No final exams will be given during the last week of classes.
2. Students are required to take all of their examinations at the time scheduled, except:
 - A. Where conflicts occur
 - B. For illness
3. Students should contact the individual instructor by Dec. 6, 1986 for any exceptions.
4. NOTE TO FACULTY:
 - A. Graduating seniors will be graded on separate grade sheets due in the Registrar's Office 24 hours after each final examination.
 - B. All other grades are due in the Registrar's Office 48 hours after each final examination.

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG INSIDE NEWS

Ms. Blount offers help

Continued from Page 6

They may want to ensure that they are aware of all alternatives available to them, alternatives which decrease as they near graduation.

Ms. Blount said that students do not always know which catalog they fall under.

And, they may fall under more than one catalog, depending on when they became classified and when they declared a major.

Students are required to file an Intent to Graduate form with the Registrar's Office one year in advance of graduation.

Ms. Blount suggested that an interview with her prior to filing such intent may eliminate unnecessary problems later by ensuring all graduation requirements are being addressed.

Ms. Blount sees herself as an aid to the advising process but not as a person who, in fact, she stresses the need for each student to talk with his adviser.

At the same time, she encourages students to take advantage of her general expertise of their overall requirements.

To make an appointment with Ms. Blount, speak with anyone in the Registrar's Office at extension 7155. Call early because her calendar is often filled two to three weeks in advance.

Answers from page 4

A	S	P	S		H	O	T		A	B	B	E	
C	O	L	T		I	R	E		L	I	R	A	
T	R	E	A	T	S		D	O	L	L	A	R	
S	T	A	R	E					B	O	L	T	S
			S	T	A	B		N	O	T	E		
O	W	E			M	O	D	E	L		T	O	W
P	E				L	I	E				R	E	
T	E	A			S	E	E	D	S		L	E	D
			L	E	T	S		Y	A	L	E		
S	T	E	R	E				L	E	A	S	T	
C	A	R	O	M	S		B	E	G	G	A	R	
A	R	T	S		A	G	O		A	U	R	A	
R	O	S	E		C	O	Y		L	E	A	P	

Don't become the
VICTIM
of senseless violence
PROTECT
yourself and your loved ones
FIGHT BACK
with

The 45,000 volt
ELECTRIC SHOCK STUN GUN
when used properly will totally
incapacitate an attacker, knock him
senseless to the ground and keep
him there long enough for you to
escape or to get help.

SECURITY
and
PEACE OF MIND
in today's violent times for only
\$54.95

plus \$2.00 shipping and handling.
(VA residents add four percent sales tax)
To order send check or money order payable to:

B and H ELECTRONICS
P.O. BOX 7323
Portsmouth, Virginia 23707
Phone (804) 855-7528
or
(804) 397-0491

Offer void where prohibited by law
No license permit required to purchase
Allow four to six weeks for delivery

SAVE \$5.00
on the purchase of a
45,000 Volt
ELECTRIC SHOCK
STUN GUN

Return coupon with check or money order
for \$49.95 plus \$2.00 shipping and handling
VA residents add four (4) percent
Sales Tax (\$2.00)

FREE STUN GUN T-SHIRT
through Dec. 31, 1986.
Please include your size.

Classifieds

Semi-private room in Alpine Lodge, a completely and attractively furnished rooming house limited to female students. Available late December. One mile from CNC. Washer, dryer, color TV with cable, completely equipped kitchen with microwave, air conditioned, major house cleaning provided. \$150 per month with lease plus \$40 maintenance/utility fee. Non-smokers only. No pets. Contact Ron Mollick, Biology Department (599-7123), or Beth Mollick (599-2702); home phone is 595-5074.

The Computer Center is currently accepting applications for the position of student consultant for the Spring 1987 semester. This position pays \$4.10/hr.

Qualifications for this position include Junior or Senior status with a major in math, computer science, or MIS.

Anyone interested in working as a consultant should apply in person at the Computer Center located in McMullan Hall Room 105 by Friday, December 5, 1986.

Female roommate needed to share 3 bdrm. condo, 2 1/2 bath, in Denbigh area. \$250/mo. - all utilities included. Fully furnished, all major appliances, cable, HBO. Non-smoker only, no pets. Pool and tennis courts also available. Available Jan. 1. Close to CNC, plants welcome. Great deal. Call 875-0679.

WANTED: Student spring break representative for Collegiate Tour and Travel. Earn complimentary trips and cash. For more information call 612-780-9324, or write 9434 Naples N.E., Minneapolis, MN 55434. ATTN: Eric.

Room For Rent: Large, unfurnished, one bedroom in Farmington. \$50 per week deposit. Kitchen and laundry room. Call 826-4169 (H) or 727-2069.

Room For Rent: Spacious home in Hiddenwood Area. Professionals and have access to entire house. Monthly rent - \$275.00 includes all utilities. Six red. Call Randy Dowdy at 874-7795.

\$60.00 PER HOUR - RED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, IL.

Travel Field Opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida. Call Carolyn Barker at 1-800-282-6221.

Best wishes for the Holiday Season! From The Captain's Log

Four CNC cadets awarded scholarships

By Ann Catherine Braxton
staff writer

In an era of federal budget cuts, the U.S. Armed Forces thrive on a three percent increase and, according to Major Wallace Thomson, a CNC military science professor and scholarship officer, many students are enjoying the benefits of Army ROTC (Reserve Officers' Training Corps).

Four CNC cadets were recently awarded full two-year scholarships. They are computer science major Raymond (Buddy) Compton, political science major Robert Deller, engineering student James Heiser, and political science major Stephanie Lewis.

Graduates of the nation's 300 college ROTC programs, upon completing both baccalaureate and military science requirements, enter the U.S. Armed Forces as officers. Scholarship recipients are commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the U.S. Army, U.S. Army Reserve, or U.S. Army National Guard.

An U.S. Army Scholarship covers tuition and lab fees, book and school supplies expenses, and a \$1,000 subsistence stipend. Payment for attending the ROTC Advanced Camp during the summer before the cadet's senior year brings the total value of the scholarship to several thousand dollars.

Several eligibility requirements have been outlined in a U.S. Government Printing Office brochure for 1987-88 ROTC Scholarships. No requirement weighs more heavily than any other but all are given

serious consideration. A cadet must be of good character, a U.S. citizen, preferably a sophomore, at least 17 and no older than 25 between October 1 of the scholarship academic term and appointment.

S/he must be in good health and display motivation and officer potential. Nominees must have at least a 2.0 cumulative grade point average (GPA), a 2.5 GPA in his/her major, and a 3.0 in ROTC courses. SAT scores may be taken into consideration if a freshman applies for a full three-year

scholarship. Major Thomson states that curriculum does not matter but that most recipients of ROTC scholarships are engineering, physical science, or business majors.

ROTC scholarship recipient Buddy Compton summed up the sentiments of most scholarship recipients when he stated, "This scholarship will enable me to concentrate more on education and worry less about making ends meet."



Scholarship winners (from left to right): James Heiser, Stephanie Lewis, and Raymond "Buddy" Compton. Howard Fawcett

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG CNC SPORTS

Ladies get first loss

By Chris Goddin
sports editor

With 10 seconds left to play, Atlantic Christian made two free throws to give the Lady Captains their first loss of the season, 68-67, this past Saturday.

The free throws made the score 68-65 in favor of Atlantic Christian. CNC's Kim Cameron then sank the final basket which narrowed the margin to one.

The Lady Captains had two players score in double figures. Pam Stewart had 20 points while sophomore Lou Long scored a career-high 27 points.

In two previous games last week the Lady Captains were victorious in both.

The season opener on Nov. 21 found CNC up against Mary Washington in what proved to be a CNC dominated game. The Lady Captains won by a score of 79-39.

Stewart scored an awesome 31 points for the ladies while Alisa Fox added 12.

On Tuesday, Nov. 25, the Lady Captains hosted the Salisbury State Lady Gulls in a game that was much closer than the season opener.

With 38 seconds left to play, the score was 64-63 in favor of CNC. Stewart then hit the basket three times with free throws to insure a CNC victory, 70-63. Stewart ended the game with a game-high 24 points.

Fox added 17 and Cameron had her share with 10. Fox also had 10 assists.

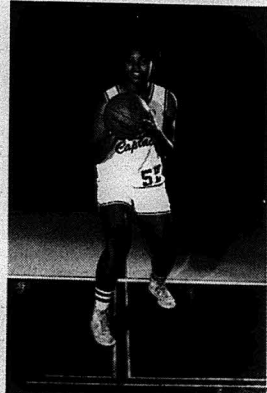
The Lady Captains are up against some tough competition this weekend.

They face Division II Norfolk State on Friday at home. Gametime is 7 p.m. The ladies will then be on the road Saturday afternoon to face Bridgewater in a 2 p.m. game.

Presently the Lady Captains' record stands at 2-1.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

LOU LONG — Her career high of 27 points highlighted the Lady Captains' week. The sophomore from Winchester, VA, scored those 27 in a losing effort against Atlantic Christian, but had a 14.5 average for the week.



TROY WRIGHT — The freshman from Newport News' Menchville High School had a 20-point average for the week, including a sensational 34 against Mary Washington. In that game he scored 28 in the second half to lead the Captains from 14 points behind to an 86-79 win.

Volleyball tourney a success

The two on two volleyball tournament was held in the Ratcliffe Gymnasium on Sunday, Nov. 16. There were 12 teams entered in the Round Robin style tournament, with 8 men teams and 4 mixed teams. The matches in the mixed draw were played late that afternoon in the small gym with each of the four teams playing the other three.

After five matches of play, the team of Patrick Lowery and Janet Waddy were undefeated, as were Derek Duval and Sherry Stamey. The final game proved to be a one-sided victory for Lowery and Waddy.

The men's draw had eight teams that started match play at 8 p.m. in the large and small gym. There was tough competition

throughout the tournament which continued until 11 p.m.

After the completion of all matches the team of Jerry Morris and Art Thatcher had won every game and were declared the Champions. The second place team of Phil Sauls and Gene Bullis had only lost one game to the first place team.

The new ruling on the Volleyball Club members having to play with non-members seemed to help increase the total number of players and the interest in the game. With the experienced players helping the less experienced, the competition was tougher, yet extremely enjoyable to all who participated.

Winners Announced

The annual Turkey Trot held Nov. 26 was a big success. Everyone finished the two-mile course with the best times ever recorded in the history of the CNC Turkey Trot. The first-place men's and women's winners for each age bracket received T-shirts. Turkeys were won as well. The turkeys and canned food were donated to Social Services and then given to needy families throughout the Tidewater area.

The winners included:

OVERALL	TIME
Dave Abernathy	11:47
Bucky Mirmelstein	12:00
Robert Lehman	12:42
MEN 25 & UNDER	
Dave Abernathy	11:47
Robert Lehman	12:42
Wes Noffsinger	14:14
MEN 26-39	
Bucky Mirmelstein	12:00
David Crum	14:56
MEN 40 & OVER	
George Teschner	12:49
Chris Scheiderer	12:52
John Hoaglund	14:23
Robert Cummings	15:15
WOMEN 26-39	
Pat Accettola	14:25
Debbie McHugh	15:57

Men place third

By Chris Goddin
sports editor

Ratcliffe gym played host to the Christopher Newport-Insurance Invitational, sponsored by The Peninsula Association of Life Underwriters, this past Fri. and Sat. evenings.

The schools that participated were Atlantic Christian, Catholic University, ODU, and VA Wesleyan.

Whether it was coincidence or not isn't known, but CNC was listed third on the cover of the tournament program and third was the place the Captains took in the tournament.

In the second-game Fri. night, the Captains were up against Catholic in what seemed was going to be a victory for CNC.

Starting off strong, the Captains had an 18-15 lead midway through the first half. Then Catholic rallied.

They had a 15-4 run that put them on top for good. At halftime, the score was 37-33.

At the beginning of the second half the Captains narrowed the margin to one but Catholic quickly rebuilt their lead to 15 and shattered CNC's hopes.

The final score was 76-66. Tim Krisik and Troy Wright paced the Captains with 14 points each. Krisik also had a game-high 13 rebounds.

In the opening game Fri. night, Atlantic Christian defeated VA Wesleyan by a score of 96-82.

In Saturday's consolation game the Captains were up against VA Wesleyan and CNC definitely showed off their Division III title-holders talent.

At the end of the first half, the Captains were up by nine with a score of 39-30.

The final score was 77-67 in favor of CNC, which gave them their third place standing.

Four of the Captains scored in double figures. Senior Carl Haynes had 15 points while senior Jerome "Popcorn" Nicholson had 13. Three of Nicholson's shots were three-pointers.

Two freshmen, Troy Wright and Tim Krisik, scored 12 and 10 points respectively.

In the title game Sat. night, Atlantic Christian came out on top over Catholic, 104-86.

The Captains also won their first two games. In the season opener against Hampden-Sydney the score was 75-73 and the second game against Mary Washington found the Captains on top again, 86-79.

The Captains' record presently stands at 3-1.

Flag Football

The Flag football championship games were held Sun., Nov. 9. There were four games played, the first a tie-breaker between the Sigma Pi Brew Crew and the Beta Alpha Bears at 9 a.m.

The two teams battled for the entire hour but the Brew Crew pulled through with a 13-6 victory.

The two semi-final games consisted of the Good Ol' Boys versus the Sandlot '69ers and Team Honus versus the Brew Crew.

Team Honus downed the Brew Crew and the Good Ol' Boys escaped with a 6-0 win.

With these results, the stage was set for the championship game between Team Honus with a 5-2 record and the undefeated Good Ol' Boys at 7-0.

The upset-minded Honus played aggressively against their undefeated opponents and their strategy made the difference.

The mistakes made by the Good Ol' Boys were quickly turned into points for Honus.

In the end it was Team Honus 20 and the Good Ol' Boys nothing. Congratulations to Team Honus, the 1986 Intramural Flag Football champions!

