

The Captain's Log

Christopher Newport College — Our 25th Year

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Protests erupt again

By Jessica Snyder

(CPS) — Anti-apartheid protests escalated into angry, sometimes violent, confrontations on campuses across the nation last week as student protestors clashed with both authorities and right-wing student groups.

In what may have been the worst incident, dozens of students and campus police were injured and a total of 150 people arrested during two pre-dawn raids of a shantytown built on the University of California campus in Berkeley.

"The police were extremely brutal," says John Hurley, a Berkeley junior.

"A lot of my friends got their faces cut by police slamming them down on the pavement," he says of the first of two violent confrontations.

Heretofore a mannered, businesslike protest movement, the anti-apartheid demonstrations of last week more closely resembled the heated, tense fringes of the sixties, when campus opinion was polarized and opposing groups stopped speaking to each other.

While anti-apartheid protests abruptly erupted on scores of campuses last April, they were unopposed by other students, administrators and local officials.

Last spring at Berkeley, for example, several municipal judges refused to preside at the trials of students arrested during protests of the university's investments in firms that do business in segregationist South Africa.

This year, campus police conducted a one a.m. raid on a "shantytown" built to symbolize the plight of South Africa's black citizens, tearing down the structures and uprooting some 200 students camping in the area.

The plywood and cardboard structures were a fire hazard, declared Chancellor Ira Heyman, who said protestors were "inviting force."

"People barricaded themselves inside the shanties," Hurley recounts. "They wrapped their arms around stuff, and just held on."

Other students, wanting to avoid arrest, left the shanties, but then laid down in front of the buses brought in to cart off their compatriots. Sixty-one students were arrested that night for refusing to leave the shanties.

Violence continued Friday, when police efforts to remove the rebuilt protest encampment resulted in an egg, bottle and rock throwing riot that left 20 students and police injured and 90 protestors arrested.

Nationwide, such protests seemed to peak during the last week of March and first week of April, dubbed the National Weeks of Action by the American Committee on Africa.

At Cornell, students occupied the president's office, unfurling a banner proclaiming the start of the two weeks of action.

At Penn, about 120 students marched across campus carrying coffins draped in black to honor the South African blacks killed in Sharpeville while protesting "pass laws" in 1960.

University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill apartheid protestors found themselves in a tense standoff with the College Republicans and the Students for America, who built a "Berlin Wall" behind shanties erected on the campus green.

The wall, made of wood draped in sheets and wound with chicken wire, is a counter protest, explains student William Peaslee, a College Republican.

"We built the wall to, (1), make a statement against the liberal hypocrisy that only concentrates on one country while other countries are far worse, and (2), to protest the defacement of the university (by the anti-apartheid protestors)," he says.

The conservative students originally asked the university chan-

cellor to order the shanties removed.

"People here want both the wall and the shanty down," Peaslee says. "And we agree. We want a policy of no protests on the Quad."

The apartheid protestors, however, figure their shantytown sit-in is their last available option for forcing UNC officials to sell stock in companies with South African operations.

"We've done everything else," says Margurite Arnold of UNC's Anti-Apartheid Support Group. "We've been before the board. Our resolution (supporting divestment) passed a student referendum by 5-2."

Penn State anti-apartheid protestors met not conservative counter protestors, but a racist poster campaign.

"Don't tread on me, Blackie," read one poster found tacked on school buildings and bulletin boards.

"They (the posters) encouraged students to bring axes and sledgehammers to tear down our shanties," says Lawrence Patrick of Penn State's Black Caucus.

The sledgehammering of a Dartmouth shantytown recently resulted in the suspension of ten students. The students — staff members of the conservative Dartmouth Review newspaper — are appealing their suspensions, backed by lawyers funded by the Heritage Foundation.

For all the noise, it seems many students would like campus life to return to normal.

"Some people want this issue to be over and done with," says Andrea Hayes of Dartmouth. "We want to go on."

Says Representative Peaslee: "I think most college campuses are this way — About two percent of the students are interested in issues. One percent are conservative and one percent are liberal."

"The rest don't care."

Activists move to help Central America protestors

(CPS) — The campus anti-apartheid movement isn't letting success stop it.

Buoyed by their success in getting trustees to sell — or at least consider selling — interests in companies that do business in segregationist South Africa, some anti-apartheid protestors are moving off campus and even trying to promote another cause: opposing U.S. policy in Central America.

"The toughest battle is ahead of us," says Sam Hale, president of Students Against Apartheid at Arizona State, which totally divested itself of South African holdings last September.

The Arizona State group has joined local churches and labor unions to demand the city of Phoenix and the state sell South African-related stocks held in their pension funds.

Instead of folding up their protest banners when their colleges agreed to divest, anti-apartheid groups at about 20 other fully divested schools seem determined to keep protesting.

Vowing to remain a force to be reckoned with, students also are targeting specific corporations.

Dartmouth students, for instance, joined with the United Steel Workers of America last week to erect a protest shack in front of the Phelps Dodge headquarters in New York City.

Students demanded that Phelps Dodge Chairman George Munroe resign from the Dartmouth trustee board because of the company's interests in South Africa and its anti-union policies.

Other groups are urging students to boycott Coca Cola, General Electric, Shell Oil and several computer companies with operations in the racially segregated country.

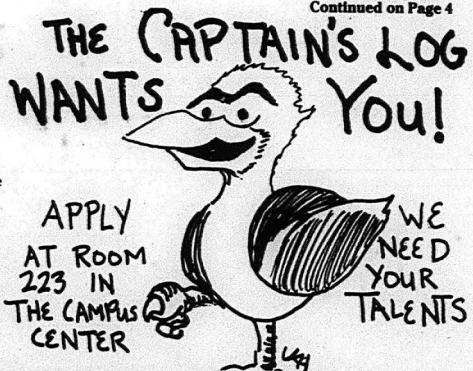
And some Central America protest groups are trying to gain visibility by identifying themselves with the anti-apartheid movement.

In the South, for instance, South African Don Ngubeni and Julio Dimas of the General Association of Salvadoran University Students are touring universities together in a campaign dubbed "Soweto to San Salvador."

And in Washington recently, the D.C. Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism rallied

See Anti-apartheid

Continued on Page 4



Florida colleges agree to refund overpaid tuition

TALLAHASSEE, FL. (CPS) — Florida's public colleges illegally have been using more than a half million dollars in tuition and fee overpayments that the state says now must be returned to its rightful owners.

"This money belongs to former students," says Harry Carson, Florida's director of abandoned property. "And the state is standing in their shoes to ensure they get it back."

Overpayments are common at schools that base fees on credit-hour loads, as students who drop courses in mid-semester often are due refunds.

In the past 15 years, Florida colleges' efforts to make the refunds have "apparently not been enough," Carson says.

In all, the schools have accumulated about \$680,000 in unclaimed tuition and fee overpayments since 1971.

Until this year, the schools simply funneled the money into their operating budgets, a practice that Carson says violates Florida's unclaimed-property law.

"No matter how noble their plans on how to spend the money, it's against the law," he says. "They were extinguishing a property right, creating their own laws."

Administrators say there were just interpreting the law a bit differently.

"We looked at the fee overpayments as an offset to the low cost of education here," says Ed Poppel, University of Florida's assistant vice president of administrative affairs. "Tuition is very economical here."

The state comptroller has ordered UF to relinquish about \$166,000, an amount Poppel says was easily and innocently accrued.

"We register about a million credit hours a year, and it doesn't take that many overpayments of \$2 or \$10 or 50 cents to add up," he says.

UF always has informed students of the overpayments, Poppel notes, but many students never bothered to pick up their checks.

The overpayment money was discovered during a recent state audit, prompting Carson's office to demand nine universities and 22 colleges return it.

Once the state receives the funds, it will begin a campaign to notify the rightful owners. That will include letters, newspaper ads and public-service announcements.

Money still unclaimed will go the state's general school fund,

but can still be claimed at any time by former students or even their heirs.

"We find 40 percent of the people who have refunds coming," Carson says.

"UF, for one, plans to mail refund checks in the future, not waiting for students to claim them."

Poppel estimates the refunds — and the interest UF will lose by not having the money in the bank — may cost the campus \$30,000 to \$50,000 a year, an amount he says the university should be able to absorb easily.

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Letters

Dear Editor,

As the school year comes to an end, I believe something needs to be brought to the school's attention. An organization on campus seems to get away with childish destruction and it appears the Campus Program Board always covers their rear. If these children can't control themselves in Florida, why are they allowed to go every year and damage property on a CPB-sponsored trip? Why are they tolerated on campus?

It appears that the CPB had to pay for this damage, depleting their funds, therefore causing them to lower the prize money that organizations who placed in the Springfest competition were to receive. This is a pretty crummy deal, but this is not unusual on the CNC campus.

I had heard that the CPB is billing for reimbursement of their funds. I wish them luck. I wonder if this money is going to the organizations who placed in Springfest and were shortchanged? I wish these groups luck!

The CPB's role on campus is not that of a parent cleaning up the mess of children. How does one expect these children to grow up to be responsible adults if someone is always picking up after them? I'm sure the college and the CPB have better things to do than this.

Sincerely,
Stephen H. Cultotta
President, Sigma Tau Gamma

Editor's note —

Regarding the damage done to hotel rooms on the CPB-sponsored trip to Fort Lauderdale, CPB is not being held responsible for the damage. According to the Director of Student Life, the responsible parties are being billed with the stipulation that grades will be withheld for non-payment. Some parties have already cleared their names.

As to the depletion of CPB funds, and the shortchanging of Springfest prize money, CPB will go in the red for the sixth straight year. The money allocated for Springfest prizes is a mere pittance compared to what their total allocation was, some \$33,000.

however, this is my own opinion. The Captain's Log donated \$200 to help with the prize money.

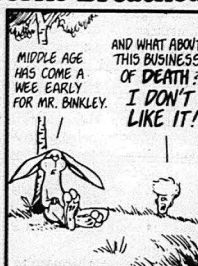
Dear Editor,

It took several minutes but I finally figured it out. That odd-looking figure in the upper right corner of your Log represents an inkwell with quill. How clever! Yes, a heraldic symbol for journalism. I cream. Not, mind you, because it is so dreadfully clever, but because the quill (the eternal voice of man, mightier than the sword as it were) doesn't stand quite erect the way useful quills do. It always amazes me to discover the extraordinary cunning journalists use to get the maximal meaning in minimal exposition.

Why, if I had realized that the logo on your paper was an impotent quill, drooping with journalistic expiration, symbolizing the truly vacuous written word — I wouldn't have needed to read the articles to figure it out!

Your Friend,
Nicholas

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by Berke Breathed

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by Berke Breathed

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by Berke Breathed

Bulimia may be overstated... or unspoken

LOS ANGELES, CA (CPS) — A new study suggests bulimia — the disorder in which victims go on eating binges and then purge themselves of what they've eaten — may not be as common on campus as first thought. But a book released last week by a recent Southern Cal grad contends that bulimia victims probably don't talk about their affliction enough to make it seem common.

While virtually all campus health officials agree more students are complaining about bulimia symptoms, University of Michigan Prof. Adam Drewnowski thinks everyone — doctors and students alike — are too quick to call odd eating habits bulimia.

"Some studies ask if you have

ever had a binge," Drewnowski says, adding that many people overeat from time to time.

But "that's not bulimia," he points out.

In his survey of 1,700 college freshmen, Drewnowski defined bulimia as having private food binges at least once a week.

By his criteria, Drewnowski estimates that four-to-six percent of the women in college suffer from the disorder.

Students, however, may not be willing to tell the truth when telling researchers about their eating habits, suggests Lisa Messenger, whose new book, "Biting The Hand That Feeds Me," chronicles her seven-year fight through high school and college to overcome

her own binge-and-purge eating problems.

"So many people won't talk about bulimia," Messenger says. Previous scientific reports showed the problem was epidemic on campus, whether or not students discussed it.

The Michael Reese Med Center in Chicago, for example, estimated that 15 to 20 percent of the women in college suffered from the disorder in 1981.

Iowa State and Ohio State researchers have estimated bulimia afflicts up to 30 percent of their female populations.

Victims often consume up to 20,000 calories in a single sitting, and then endure some combination of starving, exercising and

vomiting to purge themselves of the calories and their guilt.

Messenger's book, essentially her high school and college diary, describes how food binges would relax her for an hour or so before she was overwhelmed by seizures of guilt.

Messenger, who graduated from the University of Southern California in 1984, asserts bizarre food habits are only a symptom of a much deeper problem.

Messenger discovered her feelings of inadequacy in trying to please her father and boyfriends while seeing Francine Snyder, a noted psychologist in treating bulimic patients.

A bulimia victim often has a tremendous drive for approval by

parents and peers, punctuated by frequent doubts about whether he or she is doing enough to please them, Messenger explains.

"I had the perception people would not love me if I did not get straight As and look beautiful," she says.

Bulimia victims tend to be high achievers who are always striving to do better.

Additionally, Messenger maintains society puts excessive pressures on women to be attractive, especially during the last decade's exercise craze.

While bulimia primarily strikes young women in their teens and early 20s, men are becoming increasingly vulnerable because of their rising concern about appearance, Messenger observes.

Trial run results in computerized classes

By Jessica Snyder

College Press Service

HANOVER, NH — At Dartmouth, students often pick up their history assignments before they crawl out of their pajamas.

And if a Clarkson University English student finishes her term paper five minutes before deadline, she can push a button and have it in her professor's office four and a half minutes early.

Three years after the computer age dawned in a big way on about a dozen American campuses, campuses' expensive and risky investments in computers seem to be paying off handsomely even as most other higher ed programs are struggling.

"As hard as it may be to believe, we really haven't had any problems" moving many courses onto computers, says Mark Nickel of Brown University, which recently received a grant of \$10 million to build a new computer building.

Skeptics predicted overambitious schools would drown in the huge expenses of wiring their

campuses, and would derive little benefit from the hardware.

But officials at the schools that took those first steps three years ago say they couldn't be happier.

"Faculty has risen to the challenge," says Joseph Moeller, provost of computing services at Stevens Institute of Technology.

"And students are getting the sophistication they need. They're going beyond just being able to use these as desk-top computers. They're using them to network, and to use and develop new capabilities."

Science and engineering schools such as Stevens, Drexel and Clarkson actually require incoming students to buy computers, merging the cost into tuition payments or otherwise financing the purchase over several years.

But officials are most surprised by the enthusiasm of liberal arts students for the machines.

"We expected the computers

to be used in the sciences," says J. Minas, Drexel's computer pro-

gramming director. "What's been unexpected is that practically all courses, from political sciences to English, want their own software."

At Dartmouth, known for humanities more than technical studies, about 75 percent of students and nearly all faculty own computers, says George Wofford, who recently completed a report on Dartmouth's computer project.

"The test of success," Wofford says, "is to try saying to students and teachers, 'Okay, now give them (your computers) back'.

None would. The convenience is just too great, and time too precious."

And the sophisticated liberal arts programs have opened new vistas for students who can use them.

At Brown, for instance, Modern English Literature is computer taught with a program that provides information on scores of writers — their complete works, their biographies, even historical comparisons with other authors and poets — all at the push of a button.

"Let's say a student is reading a poem by Robert Browning," Nickel explains. "And he finds a reference to a painting. The student just moves the arrow (on the computer screen) to the name of the painting in the poem and pushes a button."

Graphics, background and further cross-references then appear on the student's screen.

See computers

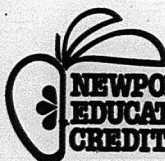
Continued on Page 5

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Waitpersons are depending on your support

By Kathy L. Hall
staff writer

When choosing part-time or full-time work in order to help out with rent and other college expenses, many college students choose to become a waitperson. Much money can be made while waiting tables, if only people would understand how important the tip they leave on the table is to that waitperson.

There are many things about waiting tables that the majority of the public does not know about. First of all, for a food server, minimum wage is \$2.01 an hour.

When taxes are deducted at each payperiod, they are not only deducted for the amount of hours worked, but also for the amount of tips that have been claimed during the pay period. It is required by law that they claim eight percent of their total sales, regardless whether or not they made that much.

When your waitperson approaches your table, (s)he is completely at your disposal, disregarding his/her own problems or personal agonies. (S)he leaves all

personal concerns away from work in order to be the best for you. It is really a hard thing to do when the rent is due or a child is at home with the flu.

Something else that people seem to forget when they are dining out is that your waitperson is rarely waiting on only you. There are usually four other tables that are getting the same attention as you. On a busy night when you've probably had to wait for your table, every food-server in the place is yelling for

their food at the same time and trying to serve four or five tables of their own.

Another thing that many guests fail to realize is that their food is not just perfect, is that it is not usually the food server's fault; it is usually an error of the kitchen. The food server does not stand at the stove and prepare your meal for you. As long as the food server makes a reasonable effort to correct the problem, his/her tip should not suffer for someone else's mistake.

A final thing that many people do not realize is that you tip not only goes to the waitperson, but often is shared with the busperson, bartender, and sometimes others.

So regardless if the restaurant is expensive or cheap or in between, it is extremely important to remember your waitperson with the standard 15 percent unless (s)he only stops at your table once and ignores you for an entire evening. Even then it is still inappropriate to "stiff" him/her.

Restaurant offers elegant dining

By Kathy L. Hall
staff writer

If elegant dining with a view of the ocean, great steak and seafood, and stupendous service sounds like your type of restaurant, Ship's Cabin is the place you need to dine.

Voted Best Restaurant in the Tidewater/Peninsula by the Reader's Choice poll in *Portfolio* again this year, Ship's Cabin is indeed the classiest and tastiest of restaurants in our area.

Your evening begins as you're seated in a dining room facing the ocean or in an atrium with fireplaces and plants. Immediately you feel like a guest. When your waitperson approaches, (s)he offers you wine from an extensive wine list and explains the specials which range from a mixed seafood grill with three types of fresh fish, like salmon, swordfish, or yellow fin tuna, to a fresh lobster tail.

Entrees include a selection of choice beef steaks and Ship's Cabin specialty called Oysters Bingo - oysters lightly battered and fried. The appetizers are highlighted by a thick, creamy she-crab soup. I recommend this as your choice for an appetizer. Prices range from \$14 to \$25 for

entrees.

After your order has been placed, a bread carrier comes to your table offering blueberry, cinnamon, or whole wheat bread. Their guests liked it so much, that you can now buy a loaf to take home with you.

Soon your waitperson returns with a fresh hydroponic salad. The lettuce, and sometimes the cucumbers and tomatoes, are grown in Norfolk in water instead of dirt, which gives the vegetables a lighter texture and a darker green color. The Ship's Cabin house dressing is worth a try, especially the creamy cracked peppercorn.

Then it is time for the entree. The food was incredible. My guest and I both had the Bermuda Triangle Special - a lobster tail, a 7-ounce filet mignon, and a jumbo shrimp stuffed with crabmeat - for \$22. Everything was no less than magnificent.

The Ship's Cabin also offers an extensive dessert menu, but who has room for dessert?

The Ship's Cabin is located in Ocean View off Shore Drive. I can promise you a wonderful dining experience.

Anti-apartheid

Continued from Page 1

against U.S. backing of rebel forces in both Nicaragua and Angola, a Marxist country bordering South Africa.

"There's a strong conservative trend on campus. We're trying to counterbalance it by linking up," says Gary Huber of Iowa State's Coalition Against Apartheid.

Though Iowa State divested all South African holdings last fall, Huber's group is more active than ever, he says.

"The publicity (surrounding divestiture) brought in new people," he says.

The group now sponsors protests against U.S. military aid to conservative forces in both Africa and Central America.

Indeed, the Central America-South Africa double bill seems to be appearing across the nation.

Other campuses hosting such joint protests last month included the universities of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, Texas-Austin, Pennsylvania, Florida and the California

campuses at Berkeley and Los Angeles.

Most such linkages are local affairs, without any national coordination.

"Strategic protests are more effective on campus or locally," says Joshua Nessen, student coordinator for the American Committee on Africa.

Nessen's group, based in New York, serves as a resource for anti-apartheid activities, publishing a newsletter and offering advice to new organizations.

"National demonstrations take many more people to have an effect," he says. "There's more power by blockading a trustee building on one campus than rallying in, say, Washington, D.C."

The students, in turn, often say they link with other activists' not to stage any mass rallies, but to feed a flickering flame of leftist activism in what most observers call a conservative - or at least apathetic - era on campus.

What's hot and what's not

By Kathy L. Hall
staff writer

Trends and tastes change so fast each season that it is often hard to know what's hot and what's not. By looking at all of the fashions and fads in the stores and widely read magazines, you can usually determine what you can do and what really is passe.

Here's a wrap up of my predictions for the cool and the warm for this summer.

Hot in music: The Alarm, Robert Palmer, Lisa Lisa, INXS, Del Fuegos, Pet Shop Boys, Fine Young Cannibals, Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark, Level 42, The Dream Academy, Miles Davis, Grace Jones, and Husker Du.

Not hot in music: David Lee

Roth, Boy George and Culture Club, Michael Jackson, Los Lobos, Billy Idol, Men at Work, Loverboy, and A Flock of Seagulls.

Hot people: Sade, Andie MacDowell, Janet Jackson, Robert Palmer, Molly Ringwald, Judd Nelson, Jon Cryer, Hans Holzel (Falco), and Whoopie Goldberg.

Not hot: Simon LeBon, George Michaels, Cher, Prince, Stevie Nicks, and Boy George.

Hot in fashion: oversize print shirts, Ton Sur Ton, Jimmy Z's, extra long shorts, print shoes, heavy gold costume jewelry, baggy pants, African prints (including hieroglyphics), anything black, and plaids.

Not hot in fashion: paisley, OP, Jams, rhinestone bracelets, mini skirts, Swatch, tight pants, lace-

gloves, neon colors, Jordache, and Miami Vice clothing.

Hot around town: Cafe Loco, King's Head Inn, Streamers, Japanese restaurants, Bennigan's, Chicho's, The Raven and Sea Raven, The Wave, Wave Riding Vehicles, Lynnhaven Mall, Thrift Stores, and The Street Theatre.

Not hot around town: Continental Room, Chi Chi's, D.J.'s, Merry Go Round, 17th Street Surf Shop, The Beach Club, The Rocc, Odyssey, and Darryll's.


Remember that where you spend your money or who you think is hot is entirely up to you. But these are just a few predictions compiled by me, other local college students, and popular magazines.

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Briefs

Rats won't desert sinking Northern Iowa or stinking Florida

Northern Iowa, trying to accommodate budget cuts, says it has to sell its whole rat lab, which scientists used for experiments, but can't yet find a buyer.

Terrible, persistent odors led denizens of a U. Florida classroom building to suspect a chemical leak, forcing fire officials to order an evacuation, costing about \$4,000.

Firefighters eventually found the smell came from a dead rat decaying in an air conditioning duct.

Congress taketh away from aid, but may giveth again soon

Congress last week agreed to a plan that would cut \$735 million from the Guaranteed Student Loan program over the next three years, make banks issue GSL payments in small increments instead of in lump sums and have banks send GSL checks directly to the colleges, not students.

But in the next two weeks, the Senate will debate two bills to give back Pell Grants and other college programs the money lost when the first Gramm-Rudman cuts took effect on March 1.

U. New Mexico's lawyer refuses to defend regents in 'Hall Mary' suit

The student film committee said it would sue the regents for their efforts to keep school funds or rooms from being used to show the film "Hall Mary."

Now university lawyer Joe Goldberg says he can't defend the regents, whose anti-film resolution, he says, was probably unconstitutional.

In March, U. Nebraska officials asked students not to show the movie - which in the process of retelling the story of the Virgin Mary in a modern setting includes several brief nude scenes - for fear of offending legislators then debating the campus' 1986-87 budget.

Anti-Apartheid protests intensify

The American Committee on Africa, which helps coordinate campus anti-apartheid efforts, says more than 200 protesters were arrested during demonstrations in 35 states during its "National Weeks of Action," which ended April 6.

The ACA counted 15 campuses that built "shantytowns" to symbolize black South Africans' living conditions. Among the campuses where outbreaks occurred were: Reed, Brown, Rhode Island, Purdue, Michigan, Wisconsin, Boston, Wyoming, City U. of New York, Texas A&M, Texas, Carnegie Mellon, Pitt, Chicago, American, Georgia State, Alabama A&M, Iowa State, Kansas, Washington and Utah, the ACA says.

But, as in 1985, the protests assumed a life of their own, and continued beyond the ACA's design.

Even after April 6, police trying to dismantle shantytowns arrested stu-

dents at North Carolina, Wisconsin, Yale, Purdue and, for the second time in a week, at Berkeley.

In mid-chaos, however, Indiana U. trustees votes to sell shares in two firms that do business in segregationist South Africa.

Witness," in CC-207, beginning at 9 a.m.

In this 41-minute color documentary, survivors and liberators from 14 different nations share their experiences: the ordeal of the concentration camps, resistance to Nazi brutality and oppression, the carnage encountered by the liberating armies.

Interspersed with captured Nazi footage and official U.S. Army film, "To Bear Witness" provides an authentic account of what some nations and their peoples did to prevent the Holocaust, what others did to abet those charged with the "crimes against humanity," and the pace at which Western leaders acted to halt the murder of millions of innocent people.

The film is highlighted by testimony from Elie Wiesel, author, survivor, and chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council; Tom Lantos, U.S. Congressman and survivor, and former Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

Since its release in 1981, "To Bear Witness" has won numerous awards, including an Emmy.

A bibliography of Holocaust materials contained in the Captain John Smith Library will be available.

United Campus Ministries invites students, faculty, and staff to set aside some time on April 30 to view this rare film.

On Campus

Student consultant needed

The Computer Center is currently taking applications for the position of Student Consultant. Applicants must be majoring in Computer Science or Management Information Science and be either juniors or seniors. Applications can be picked up from the Computer Center, located in M-105.

The position will be available for the Summer and Fall semesters of 1986. The pay rate is \$4.10 per hour with a maximum of 20 hours per week. Anyone who is interested may complete an application and return it to the Computer Center.

Business ethics forum

United Campus Ministries and Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity remind students of the forum on business ethics to be held Mon., April 28, at noon in the Banquet Room of Christopher's.

Mr. Richard L. Hunter, Dean of the School of Business and Economics, will speak on "Business Ethics from the Viewpoint of a Corporate Executive."

Students and faculty are invited to bring lunch and attend.

United Campus Ministries plans showings of Holocaust documentary

United Campus Ministries (UCM) will observe the annual Days of Remembrance of the Victims of the Holocaust on Wed., April 30, with hourly showings of the film, "To Bear

Charity basketball game

The Delta Sigma Theta Sorority of Christopher Newport College will sponsor a charity basketball game to benefit the Alzheimer's Disease Association of Hampton Roads on May 1, at 6 p.m. in Ratcliffe Gym. Faculty and staff of CNC will play against the Newport News Police Department.

A donation is requested for admission to the game.

I.V.C.F.

"I lift up my eyes to hills - where does my help come from?" Psalms 121:1. Where do you look for help; to friends, and to possessions? You will not find help there. "My help comes from the Lord, the Maker of heaven and earth." Psalms 121:2.

Look to the Lord for your help. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will assist you in finding your help in the Lord. I.V.C.F. meets every Wed. at noon in CC-233.

I.V.C.F. will hold a free car wash on Sat., April 26, at the Pizza Hut on J. Clyde Morris Blvd. Come out and get your car washed for free!

Off campus

Compiled by Lorraine Rand
staff writer

Ford Motor Company

Ford Motor Company has announced a \$400 cash allowance and Ford Credit has announced a special financing plan for qualified individuals under the 1986 Ford College Graduate Purchase Program.

Under the program, graduating college seniors, advanced degree recipients and nursing school graduates with a state RN license are eligible for a special vehicle purchase or lease opportunity from participating Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers.

The eligible vehicles include those normally appealing most to the lifestyles of the new graduates - 1986 Ford models of Escort, Tempo, Mustang, Thunderbird, Ranger, Aerostar, Bronco II and F-150/250 series trucks, along with 1986 Mercury models of Topaz, Capri, Cougar and Lynx. Eligible vehicles can be selected from dealer inventories until Aug. 31, but production orders must be placed by June 1.

Students interested in further information can contact their local participating Ford or Lincoln-Mercury dealers or call Program Headquarters, toll free at 1-800-321-1536.

Did you know that CNC is one year younger than the average age of its student body?

Did you know that CNC's 110 full-time faculty have earned over 300 degrees?

Computers

Next semester, Brown will introduce a computer-enhanced music theory program that will play synthesized music while teaching students to read musical notation, Nickel says.

Even the less well-endowed schools are joining. Penn State's satellite Behrend campus now offers a computerized music tutoring program.

The big reason such advances happen so rapidly even as most other kinds of campus programs are mired in budget problems is that computer companies fund most of them.

On April 1, for instance, Apple announced a new set of "educational rebates" on computers bought by schools.

The week before, industry giant IBM - which has largely ignored the college market - announced the creation of a new Educational Systems department to plant PCjr's in classrooms and dorms. At the same time, AT&T said it was selecting 35 schools - Bradley, George Washington, Pitt and Penn among them - to

Change in student loan requirement

On April 4, 1986, President Reagan signed into law the FY 86 Budget Reconciliation Bill. This law adds a requirement to the Guaranteed Student Loan application process. Now, applicants must apply for a Pell Grant before they can apply for a Guaranteed Student Loan. Whether a student is eligible or ineligible for a Pell Grant has no bearing on his/her eligibility for a Guaranteed Student Loan. The law requires only that a determination be made of the student's Pell Grant eligibility or ineligibility before a Guaranteed Student Loan can be processed by a Financial Aid Office.

Any student who is considering applying for a Guaranteed Student Loan for the 1986-87 school year should apply for a Pell Grant immediately. The Financial Aid Office will not be able to process a Guaranteed Student Loan Application unless the student has applied for a Pell Grant and has received the Pell Grant Student Aid Report.

The forms necessary to apply for a Pell Grant are available in the Financial Aid Office located in A-239. There is no fee to apply for a Pell Grant. If you have already completed a Financial Aid Form (FAF) for 1986-87 and indicated that you wanted to be considered for a Pell Grant, you do not have to apply again for the Pell Grant.

Since it takes approximately four to six weeks for a Pell Grant application to be processed, students should submit their application as soon as possible so that processing of their Guaranteed Student Loan will not be delayed.

Please call the Financial Aid Office if you have any questions.

Continued from Page 3

experiment with new computers it hopes to sell nationwide some day.

Apple, DEC, Zenith and other companies have been very aggressive in selling discounted machines to colleges, which - much to the chagrin of off-campus computer stores - then resell the computers to students at a low price in bookstores.

"Industry realizes this is an investment in their future," says Moeller.

DEC, AT&T, Westinghouse, Exxon, General Electric and Northrup Corp. have invested in Stevens' program, he notes.

As a result, "we're right on schedule," Moeller says of Stevens' plan to fully wire its campus by 1988.

Some schools do worry the corporate largess will run out one day. "(Drexel) is hoping to increase internal funding as time goes on," says Minas. Currently Drexel has a large one-time grant from Pew Memorial Trust to fund its wiring.

Classifieds

To place ads call 599-7196

PROFESSIONAL TYPING
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Wanted to rent: A clean furnished apartment or home from June 1 to August 8, 1986. Please contact Dr. Charles Scanlon, P.O. Box 22, State University, AR 72467. Phone: 501-955-9372.

Tutoring through the summer. g-k-college. For detailed info call Anne at 877-9591.

Summer Jobs. Spend your summer with us in VA Beach \$1,200 salary

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16 VACATION TRIPS

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VA Beach

main office

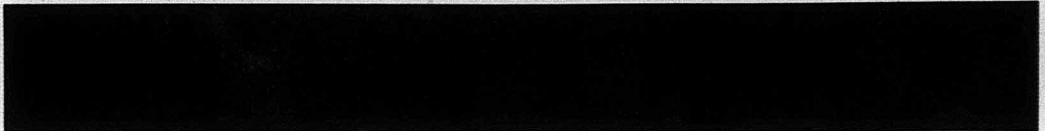
473-8822

Newly married couple seeks house or apartment sitting opportunity through mid-Sept. Willing to make any arrangements. Contact Brian at 858-5090 after 5 p.m.

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

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

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



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ARNIE LAWRENCE • KOOL "T" • LES PAUL • GRADY TATE
ALI RYERSON • JACK WILSON • GAIL WYNTERS



For Information call: 804-253-0036

DEVARIANT BEHAVIOR

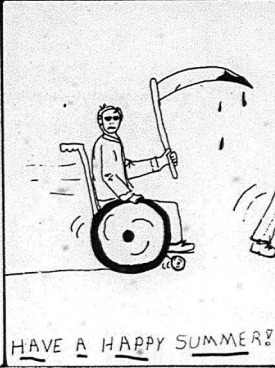
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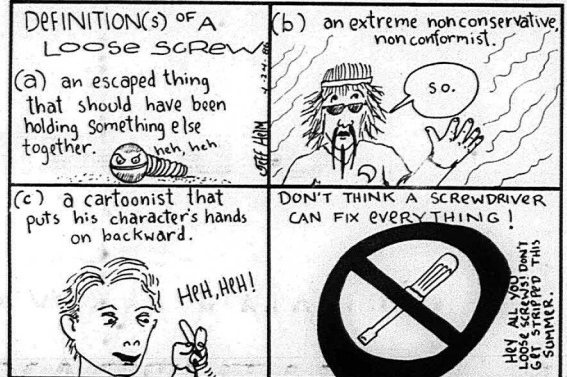
LATE BLOOMERS

B. Dudley



LOOSE SCREWS

J. Helm



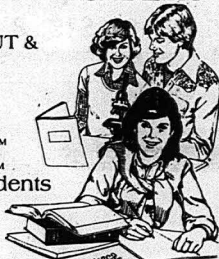
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Game Times
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DH - 6:30
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Fri. Two-Night - 3:00 & 7:30

	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
1986					W-S	W-S	W-S
A	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
P	Dur	Dur	Dur	at W-S	at W-S	at W-S	at W-S
R	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
I	at Dur	at Dur	at Dur	at Dur	Open Off Date	PW (2) Two-Night	PW
L	27	28	29	30	1	2	3
	PW	Sal	Sal	Sal	at Lyn	at Lyn	at Lyn
	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	at Lyn	at Sal	at Sal	at Sal	Off Day	Kin (2) Two-Night	Kin
M	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
A	Kin	at PW	at PW	at PW	at Hag	at Hag	at Hag
P	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
R	at Hag	Lyn	Lyn	Lyn	Open Off Date	Hag (2) Two-Night	Hag
I	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
L	Hag	at Kin	at Kin	at Kin	Open Off Date	W-S (2) Two-Night	W-S

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Va. Beach Main Office 473-8822

Track team Captures Dixie Conference title

By Chris Goddin
sports editor

The CNC Captains won their ninth straight Dixie Conference title last Sat. by winning 11 of 18 track and field events.

Tyrone Walker set a meet record in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 14.9, beating the old record of 14.96. David Willis set a new meet record in the discus, throwing 148'-7", breaking his old record of 139'-6".

Other winners were: Michael Franklin, first in the high jump with 5'-10", Danny Frizzell, third in the high jump with 5'-0". Carl Braun in the shot put with 37'-10 1/2", and Paul Sisak behind in fourth. In the long jump, David Banks placed third with a jump of 21'-6 1/4". Braun placed second in the discus with 129'-11", and Sisak, fourth with 100'-6".

In the running events, Keith Marshall picked up a first in the 5,000 meters with a time of 17:05.7. In the 10,000 meters, Robert Taylor placed second with 36:30.9, followed by Steve Thomas in third with 40:52.7. Dan Pittman placed first in the 15,000 meters

with 4:07, Paul Holland placed third with 4:39.6.

CNC came in second in the 400-meter relay with a combined time of 42.3. In the 16,000 meter relay, CNC came out on top with a combined time of 3:29.1.

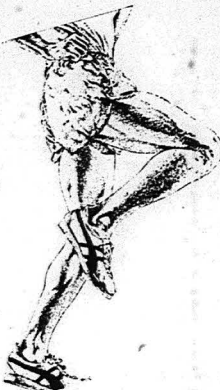
Michael Pitts placed second in the 100 meters with 11.0, followed by Kevin Myers in fourth with 11.2. In the 200 meters, Pitts captured second again with 22.8, Franklin, third with 23.3, and Michael Kenny, fourth with 23.4. Banks pulled off a first in the 400 meters with 49.3, Kevin Hill, second with 51.7, and Franklin, third with 51.9.

In the 800 meters, CNC captured the top four honors with Clarence Banks in first with 1:59.5, Bill Holmead, second with 2:03.3, Allardice, third with 2:05, and Pascua, fourth with 2:06.

Franklin pulled off a second in the 110-meter hurdles with 15.0.

Frizzell placed first in the 400 meter hurdles with 54.8. In the 3,000 meter steeplechase, Marshall placed first with 10:02.24.

Team scores were CNC-101, Methodist College-53, and St. Andrews-21.



Houston sets new home run record

By Chris Goddin
sports editor

Baseball player Mike Houston set a new CNC record this weekend. Houston now holds the record for hitting ten home runs, breaking the old record of three.

The Captains had three games this past weekend but were unable to pull off any wins. The Captains played Methodist on Fri. night and Methodist came out on top, 7-4. Houston homered in the fourth and a three-run rally in the sixth accounted for CNC's runs.

Saturday's game against St. Andrews proved to be a bit more

interesting. The score was tied 8-8 going into the sixth. St. Andrews got three unearned runs to break the tie and then went on to win, 17-8.

The game turned out to be a hitting exhibition, with St. Andrews striking for 18 hits and CNC striking for 15. Kevin Roberts and David Stallard each rapped three hits for the Captains.

Sunday's game was also a let-down for the Captains. They were up against VA Commonwealth and were defeated, 10-2. The Captains' record now stands at 16-20.

Tennis team looses two

By Chris Goddin
sports editor

The CNC Lady Captains had two matches over the weekend. Unfortunately, they were defeated in both, but they were able to pull off some individual wins.

CNC was up against Randolph-Macon on Fri. losing by a score of 6-3. Individual wins went to Jenny Nuttycombe defeating Cain 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; Carrie Jones defeating Small 2-6, 6-4, 6-4; Neale Freeman defeated Glover 1-0 and got an injury default to give the Lady Captains their three points.

Saturday's game didn't go as well for CNC. The Lady Captains were up against Lynchburg and were shut out, 9-0. Nuttycombe was unable to play and none of the other Lady Captains were able to pull off a win.

Sports

Golf team holes second in invitational

By Chris Goddin
sports editor

The CNC golf team pulled off a second place in the Shipbuilder's Invitational this past weekend at Sleepyhole in Suffolk. The Captains were runners-up to the Apprentice School "A" who took the event with a 318 total.

CNC's total was 330. Rick Bidnick shot a 40 in the front and back for a total of 80. Kevin McCaskill shot a 39 in the front and a 46 in the back for a total of 85. Buddy Sarver shot 41-43--84, and Andy Berry shot 41-40--81.

"I was real pleased to get second place," said Coach C. J. Woollum. "We haven't played as well this spring as we did last

fall, but we've gotten better near the end."

Team scores were: Apprentice School "A"-318, CNC-330, Mt. Olive-330, ODU-331, Ferrum-339, Lenoir-340, Louisburg-340, Chowan-340, Longwood-342, Hampden-Sidney-343, Apprentice "B"-357, VA Wesleyan-362, and Hampton University-378.

The Captains will participate in the conference tournament this weekend at North Green Country Club in Rocky Mount, NC. Methodist is the favored team and Greensboro isn't far behind, and both are national powers.

"UNC-Greensboro has been taking third so we're going to make an effort to take that from them," said Coach Woollum.

Softball catches three wins

By Chris Goddin
sports editor

The Lady Captains softball team added three wins to their record this past weekend after playing in three double-headers. CNC was up against Averett College on Fri. and was victorious in both games. In the first game, the Lady Captains won 11-9. Alisa Fox (2-5) hit a home run in the first with one person on base. Dawn Terry was 3-5 and Beth Joyner was 2-3.

In the second game, the Lady Captains once again came out on top, 6-5. This was a very close game, so close that an eighth

inning was played to break the tie. Fox was 2-3, Terry was 2-4, and Michelle Hergenrother was 2-4.

Sat. found the Lady Captains up against UNC-Greensboro. This time, CNC split the double-header with its conference rival. In the first game, CNC won, 9-6. However, in the second game, UNC-G beat the Lady Captains by 10 points, 17-7. Fox hit a grand slam in the nightcap.

The Lady Captains finished the weekend Sun. against Greensboro College in another double-header. Greensboro won both games with scores of 14-4 and 11-7.



White Sox's CNC night

By Chris Goddin
sports editor

Come on out for a night of fun and baseball at War Memorial Stadium on Sat., Apr. 26 for CNC night.

At 5:30 there will be a faculty-student softball game and then at 7:30, the Peninsula White Sox will be playing the Prince William Pirates.

Tickets are free to all students and faculty and can be picked up in the Campus Center or in the sports information office in the gym.

Christopher Newport College Spring 1986 Examination Schedule May 5-10, 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 May 5	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 May 6	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 May 7	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 May 8	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 May 9	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 102 Math 130
SATURDAY May 10	S 9 a.m.-Noon			