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Homecoming a "Large Time"

by David Becker
staff writer

When one phrase uttered in jest can be used to summarize an entire weekend, the Student Government Association knows that their Homecoming '87 had to be a huge success.

The phrase: "We're having a LARGE time!" It was The Captain's Players own Carole-Sue Hansley and Margie Thomas who spoke the now infamous words, at this very moment quite possibly being mimicked at college campuses around the world.

"Large?" Yes. The evening of Friday, January 22 certainly was. Nearly 250 people converged at the Chamberlin Hotel to dance to the sounds of "The Boneshakers", as well as to be introduced to the Homecoming Court.

On Saturday evening, another 250 people, this time graduates, appeared at the SGA sponsored Alumni Cocktail. Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority had turned the second floor lobby of the Campus Center into a brightly colored reception area for CNC Director of Development Barry Wood to greet the alumni, and discuss pasts, presents, and futures.

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KC Howell

Lois Dick, representing SVEA, was crowned CNC's 1987 Homecoming Queen Saturday night.

by Paul Sisak

president, Student Government Association

In a recent Traffic Control Committee meeting, an old solution to the ever-recurring parking problem on campus was revived with mixed emotion and curiosity.

After listening to numerous traffic and parking ticket appeals, certain committee members commented on the observation that almost all of the tickets issued (and subsequently appealed) were from two categories: (1) no parking decal and (2) parking in a designated spot.

The possibility of creating a totally open parking concept 'with preferential parking given to the first people to arrive on campus' was discussed.

This policy would eliminate all designated parking such as the F/S spaces (faculty/staff) and administrative reserved spaces. Parking would be on a first-come, first-served basis.

However, whether this concept would actually be feasible is another matter.

Obviously, there is a need for certain reserved spots, such as the spaces for campus police and handicapped students. But where would the line be drawn on reserved spaces after those?

A second concern expressed by members of the committee was the fact that faculty may argue that they need special parking privileges to ensure their prompt arrival to teach classes.

This is a point well taken, since one teacher being five minutes late can easily inconvenience 30 students. One late student would not affect the entire class except for the momentary interruption.

If the policy is implemented, perhaps the faculty would become more understanding of late students while increasing their awareness that a problem does exist, especially during the peak class hours of 9-11 a.m.

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Campus USA

CONNECTICUT WESLEYAN (CPS) — A student disciplinary board recommended punishing protestors who stopped high school seniors touring the Connecticut campus to warn them that sexual assaults occurred at the school.

Campus police, however, say there've been no assaults reported on the campus in a year.

Cal-Santa Barbara's student government, meanwhile, urged students to withhold their \$12.75 fees from the local escort service and foot patrol which allegedly treats students in a "racist, sexist and brutal manner."

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY (CPS) — The college settled a nine-day strike by 2,800 non-teaching employees, letting students return to class for the first time this term.

Elsewhere on the labor front, U. Rhode Island officials said they'd dock the pay of a janitor who took his lunch break 10 minutes later than the union contract stipulates. The janitor says the late lunch lets him attend Mass.

BROWN UNIVERSITY (CPS) — Providence's Citizens Bank mistakenly credited \$25,000 to the account of student Philip Stratos, who assumed his parents in Greece had wired him the money.

Stratos spent \$13,000 of the sum, which police say he has until the end of February to repay or risk facing criminal charges.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA (CPS) — In interviews with the Raleigh News and Observer, three trustees said continuing to have a student body 53 percent female could subsequently change alumni "patterns of giving" to UNC, and hurt state funding because women earn less in business, thus diminishing their "influence in the legislature."

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Open parking
could be new
solution to
old problem

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG OPINIONS

DATELINE SHOE LANE

Quote of the week: "The myth about white men is true." — Barbara Ciara, weekend anchor for Channel 10's *The Daily News* in *Portfolio* magazine.

CNC Greeks need council

Recently, I was talking to a member of Sigma Tau Gamma, one of CNC's fraternities, and he was telling me about a discussion he had had with the head of the Sigma Tau Gamma's national organization.

It seems that he was shocked to learn that the head of his national organization and the head of Sigma Pi's national organization were not only friends, but often worked together on projects and encouraged locals to do the same.

To some who are hot and heavy into the Greek rivalry business that last comment would seem like blasphemy: a Pi working with a Tau?

Also, at recent meetings of the Student Government Association, leaders of CNC's newest fraternity, Beta Alpha, voiced their disapproval with the way their organization is treated.

In a nutshell, they are upset because members of their organization participate heavily in school functions yet receive no funding and cannot cast a vote in SGA meetings.

SGA officers explained to the members of Beta Alpha that under the SGA constitution (as well as state law) funds and voting rights were limited to those organizations that allow any student to join.

And thus, since Beta Alpha discriminated in membership, it could not be allocated any funds or have a vote in meetings. The same rules apply to all fraternities and sororities.

However, both the head of the national Sigma Tau Gamma organization and the members of Beta Alpha have legitimate points.

The Greeks should be encouraged to work together, and the fraternities should have a forum to express their views and resolve differences with other Greek organizations. But the place to do these things is not the Student Government Association.

Instead, CNC needs a Greek council. A Green council could allow representatives of all the school fraternities and sororities to get together to plan events, or just cooperate in the timing of events.

For example, for last Saturday's Locals Only, sponsored by Sigma Pi, the council could have made sure that other fraternity events were not scheduled to conflict with this event, since a portion of the proceeds were going to a charitable cause.

In addition, the council could help plan charity events in the future, like Locals Only, which all the Greeks could sponsor jointly, in order to share the burdens of cost and manpower.

A Greek council would give the fraternities and sororities a voice in how they are governed, help plan events, and resolve differences that arise between the organizations.

A Greek council is an idea whose time has come.

Patrick.

Did you ever notice ...

by Patrick Rockey
associate editor

...that when you're watching some T.V. shows on tape, you forget that it's a tape and you end up watching most of the commercials instead of fast forwarding them?

...that tape only sticks to what you don't want it to?

...that the channel numbers on cable are never the same as the regular ones?

...that when a T.V. character gets snow in his hair, it never melts?

...that the pictures that you get back from fomat never look like what you took?

...that they always say "and no aftertaste" in commercials for diet soda? Don't buy it. There's no such thing.

...that all these snotty newspapers make fun of *USA Today*, but are stealing all their layout ideas?

...that you can think of a million "Did you ever notices" when they are happening, but if you don't write them down, they are lost forever because you can't remember them to save your life? Well, maybe this one is just limited to me. So sue me! Sometimes the well runs a little dry, okay?

...that plant food doesn't look particularly appetizing?

...that Kathy Barnstorff, the weekend anchor at Channel 13, who just made a cameo appearance on the soap "All My Children," picked the right profession?

...that you never treat your puppy like a dog, dog, dog.

...that self-correcting typewriters don't actually correct themselves?

...that T.V. news in-depth reports aren't?

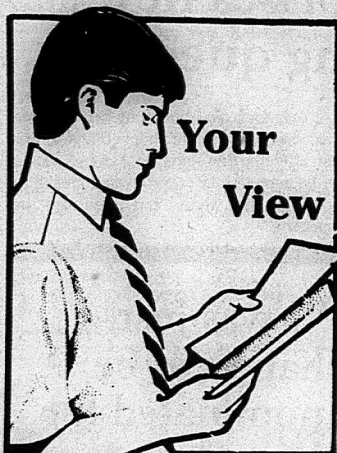
...that your grandmother's knee predicts the weather more accurately than the computerized news forecasts?

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



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Dear Editor:

We, the Housekeeping staff, would like to say thanks to the faculty, staff and student who gave their most needed support on our behalf.

We also would like to give a special thanks to Patrick Rockey, associate editor, for his in-depth investigation. Though the problem has not been totally wiped away, we have been given a 60-day reprieve with hopes that the whole idea of contracting will be aborted.

CNC Housekeeping Department

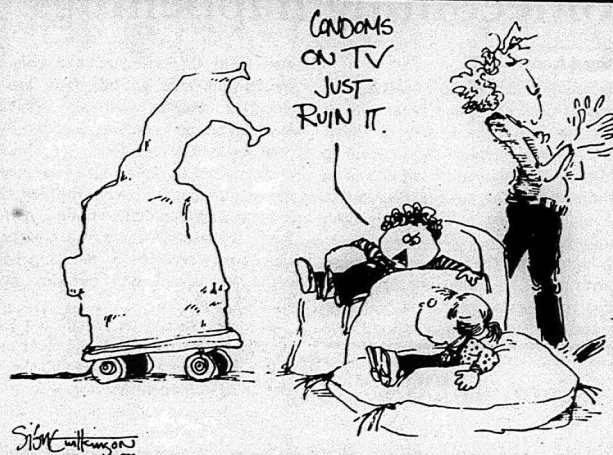
Our apologies to the gang over at WTKR, whom we erroneously referred to as WTKR in last week's edition of *The Captain's Log*.

Our apologies to Alisa Pena, whose dazzling eyes and bright smile make HER the newest darling of the CNC stage. Keep up the good work, Alisa.

—The Captain's Log

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



THINGS I HATE!

Sadistic dentists.

Diana Dely
Senior

Those rusty pieces of metal sticking out of the ground in front of the library. How many people really know they are ships, anyway?

Amy Jenkins
Junior

Child-actors that lip.

Patrick Rockey
Junior

The Doxidan commercial. (Why exactly do they call it irregularity, anyway? —Ed.)

Dr. Madeline Smith
English department

Not getting mail — even junk mail.

Lauri Poole
Senior

Commercials in which people have three different kinds of colds to sell three different kinds of cough medicine.

Ann Catherine
Braxton
Senior

Being interrupted during my intimate dinner parties.

Kim Magee
Sophomore

Snow and ice.

Jack Galbraith
Senior

Fat girls in tight pants.

Scott Autrey
Sophomore

Finding lumps in the salad dressing at the salad bar.

Mr. Bueller
Unclassified

I hate people asking what I dislike.

Lauri Poole
Senior

The Captain's Log wants your ideas for things that you hate. Write your ideas down and drop them in the "Things I Hate box" outside CC-223. Please include your name and class status (i.e. Sophomore, Freshman). And keep them clean because we know where you live. Don't you hate when people threaten you?

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Homecoming happenings

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The festivities continued downstairs as the current CNC clubs and organizations gathered in The Terrace and in Christopher's for yet another "large" evening. "Soul Demon" Lassiter and Ron Gentry provided music covering the past 25 years in honor of the college's 25th Anniversary celebration.

The highlight of the weekend is always the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, and this year was no exception. SGA Secretary and this year's Homecoming Chair-

man Lauri C. Poole crowned Lois Dick shortly after midnight. Ms. Dick was representing Student Virginia Education Association, and she was escorted by Mr. Paul Sisak, SGA President.

Sigma Tau Gamma's Dawn Lippus was named first runner-up while the Sigma Pi/Pi Kappa Sigma candidate Vonda Lynch took home the second runner-up honors. Ms. Lippus was escorted by Mr. Chip Lomax, while Ms. Lynch was escorted by Mr. Randy Connor.

The SGA should be recognized for the months of preparation which preceded the event, in particular Ms. Poole and Mrs. Faith Belote, SGA Student Auditor, who covered all the contracts and handled the monetary aspects of the event.

Perhaps the most underrated event at a CNC Homecoming is the basketball game. Coach C. J. Woollum spirited his players to the teams 99-82 win over Dixie Conference foe Virginia Wesleyan.

CNC led the entire second half, and with five minutes left to play, the Captain's led the score at 81-70.

It was the lack of the half-time presentation of the Homecoming Court that drew the only criticism of the weekend. Families of several candidates had been present at the game in the hopes of getting pictures of their daughter's during this special event, and the last minute change in plans had upset many. "Several of the families have left," reported Lomax around 11 p.m., "however, some of them appear to be hanging in there."

Open parking

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As far as the administration is concerned, an open policy of parking would have interesting ramifications.

Our campus is not that big, but when you suddenly find yourself late for class after driving the obstacle courses on campus looking for a spot, you discover that it's bigger than you think.

Maybe the experience of someone on the fourth floor of the Administration building parking in those special sections of the lot known as "Egypt" and walking to his/her office would make them realize that the time for action on our parking crisis has arrived.

Even if adequate parking were available, the lots currently employed demand attention.

Those forced to park in the unpaved north lot (a.k.a. "Pothole City"), especially after a heavy rain, can sympathize with this situation.

The topic of open parking was nevertheless, tabled for further discussion.

Look for additional articles in future editions which will examine the current parking situation and possible solutions.

Victory surprises new Homecoming queen

by Ann Catherine Braxton
staff writer

"I couldn't believe it. I was so happy. My knees were weak and I thought I was going to faint."

So commented Lois Dick, the energetic, pretty, blonde education major, who represented CNC's Student Virginia Education Association (SVEA), when she was crowned CNC's 1987 Homecoming Queen at a post-game dance at Christopher's last Saturday night, Feb. 21 at midnight.

Miss Dick, 21, will graduate from CNC in January 1988. She is a native of Newport News, a 1983 graduate of Menchville High School, and since her arrival at CNC, has been a member of both SVEA and the CNC Concert Choir.

She is a member of the Newport News Reading Council, an organization of teachers and aspiring teachers who select games, books, and other math and reading materials for the benefit of school children's individual needs. She also works for the Newport News Parks and Recreation Department as an afterschool program coordinator for grade school children.

"I love children," she said. "We meet in a Newport News school gym, allow the children time for homework and games, and serve snacks until their parents get off from work. Teaching is sort of a tradition in my family. My grandmother, mother, and older sister were all teachers."

"I would like to teach in Newport News. I enter my student teaching bloc next semester. The teachers in the Education department have all been very supportive. That's what I like about CNC. You're not just a number. The students can go to the professors and the professors are always willing to help."

I only took nine hours my first semester because I wasn't sure about college at first, but after that first semester, I knew I wanted to be here all four years. I want to teach for four or five years and then get my master's."

"I was just happy to be nominated for Homecoming Queen."

— Lois Dick

"I was just happy to be nominated for Homecoming Queen. The Education professors encouraged everybody to vote and Dr. (Linda) Morgan even suggested I make posters. I knew it was going to be fun. So I was thrilled when I won. I don't think a club like SVEA has ever won."

Miss Dick said she especially enjoys the social life at CNC and believes other students should support it. "Usually the Homecoming Queen is from a sorority or fraternity and there's nothing wrong with that. They form the basis for CNC's social life. Yet it's great when other clubs feel they can get involved. SVEA's representative winning tells other clubs, 'You can do it, too.'"

Warwick entrance is too dangerous, needs attention

by David Becker
staff writer

As the Traffic Control Committee struggles with the problem of limited parking, yet another problem has surfaced: the need for a "no U-turn" sign at the College's Warwick Boulevard entrance.

It is the larger cars that cause the problem. According to one source, "drivers of larger cars pull into the entrance when making their u-turn because the swing is too narrow to do otherwise. When these cars back-up, the chance of another car slamming into them is great."

One solution would be to place a traffic light at the intersection, but many feel that this would destroy the flow of traffic between Hidden Boulevard and Shoe Lane, two roads which already have traffic lights.

The main concern is that collisions at the College entrance would possibly be broadside collisions, the oncoming motorists traveling at 45 mph.

This is why what normally would be the city's concern must become the college's concern.

One student, who agrees that the situation is one not to be overlooked, asked "Will it take a serious accident or death to correct the problem?"

The Traffic Control Committee is expected to meet at least one more time this semester. Any comments or suggestions may be addressed to any of the following: Chief Johnnie Capehart, campus police; Dick Ryther, campus center director, or to the Student Government, Association Grievance Committee.

Campus USA

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY (CPS) — The college ordered 23 white Greek houses to make a "good faith effort" to integrate, and to sign anti-discrimination pledges. If they fail, they won't be allowed to re-register as student groups this spring.

MIDLAND COLLEGE (CPS) — The college was correct in firing Economics Prof. J. D. Martin for swearing at students — Martin claimed it was to "motivate" them — in class after being warned not to, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled last week.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA (CPS) — More than a third of the students at UVA said in a poll racism and racial tensions are their top campus concerns, followed by tenure, the honor system, favoritism towards athletes, and drugs.

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO (CPS) — College officials recently decided not to punish the Sigma Chi house for posting on Martin Luther King day a photo of a large black woman and the legend "Bad Mama Jama Says 'Rush Sigma Chi.'"

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY (CPS) — Princeton had stored away the statue of William Earl Dodge, founder of the Christian Student Movement in the late 1800's, because students — apparently disdainful of Dodge's strict vision of proper student behavior — have vandalized it regularly ever since the 1920's.

In 1965, Princeton loaned it to a Stockbridge, Mass., museum for 10 years, but decided not to reclaim it in 1975 because of fears students would wreck it again.

But Princeton took it back last week, intending to re-erect it in a newly renovated campus gym.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS (CPS) — Police arrested four U. Texas-El Paso football players in connection with the gang rape of a non-student at a campus dormitory, where the suspects allegedly told other men they could have sex with her for \$2.

GEORGIA TECH (CPS) — Custodians at the college complain that it costs them \$35,000 a year to clean up peanut shells at the Campus Stadium.

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Wanted: Two student assistants needed for the spring track season. Please contact Coach Vince Brown in Rm. 106 Ratcliffe Hall or call 599-7289. Pay is \$315 per assistant.

PLAYBOY'S TOP 40 PARTY SCHOOLS

In its January issue, Playboy set tongues wagging nationwide with this list of campuses where fun supposedly takes precedence over everything else.

1. CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, Chico
2. UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI, Coral Gables
3. SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY, San Diego
4. UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, Burlington
5. SLIPPERY ROCK UNIVERSITY, Pennsylvania
6. UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT, Storrs
7. WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY, Morgantown
8. PLYMOUTH STATE COLLEGE, Plymouth, New Hamp.
9. MERCER UNIVERSITY, Macon, Georgia
10. UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, Charlottesville
11. STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK, Cortland
12. COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY, Fort Collins
13. ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY, Tempe
14. UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, Las Vegas
15. BOSTON UNIVERSITY, Boston
16. CENTRAL MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY, Mount Pleasant
17. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, Carbondale
18. BALL STATE UNIVERSITY, Muncie, Indiana
19. OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY, Stillwater
20. CENTRAL CONNECTICUT STATE U., New Britain
21. UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND, College Park
22. UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI, University
23. WEST GEORGIA COLLEGE, Carrollton
24. UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, Austin
25. MASSACHUSETTS INST. OF TECHNOLOGY, Cambridge
26. UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS, Lawrence
27. KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, Manhattan
28. GLASSBORO STATE COLLEGE, Glassboro, New Jersey
29. UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA, Gainesville
30. EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, Richmond
31. UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, Iowa City
32. UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA, Norman
33. BROWN UNIVERSITY, Providence, Rhode Island
34. OHIO UNIVERSITY, Athens
35. UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, Amherst
36. UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA, Athens
37. LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY, Baton Rouge
38. UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, Rolla
39. REED COLLEGE, Portland, Oregon
40. FAIRHAVEN COLLEGE, Bellingham, Washington
41. CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT COLLEGE

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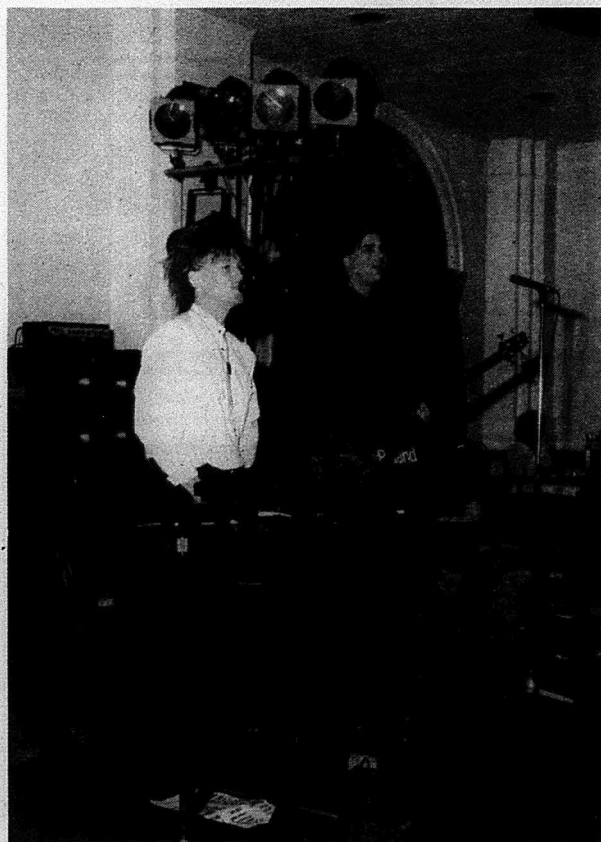
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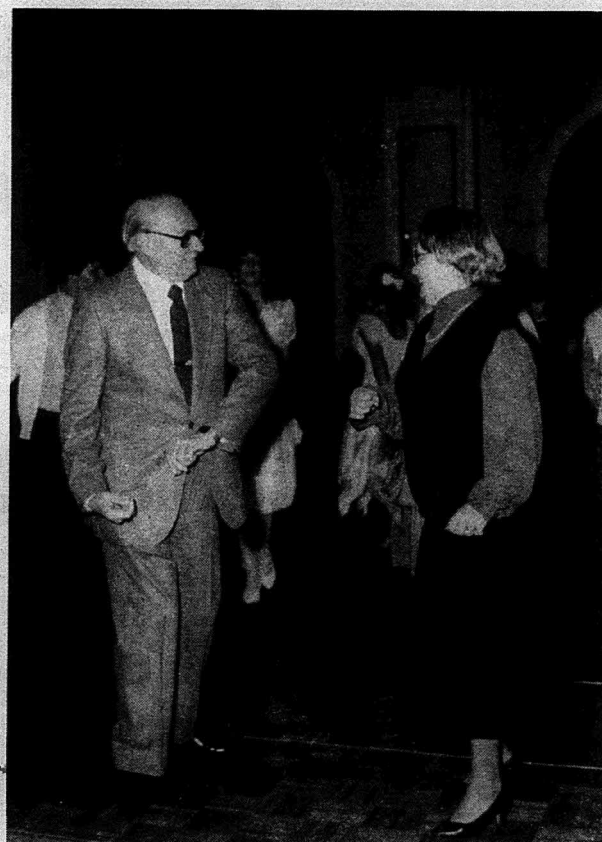
George Pongratz

Homecoming 1987 was a huge success, due largely to the hard work of SGA Secretary Lauri Poole (far left).



George Pongratz

The Boneshakers played for an enthusiastic crowd Friday night at the Chamberlin Hotel.



George Pongratz

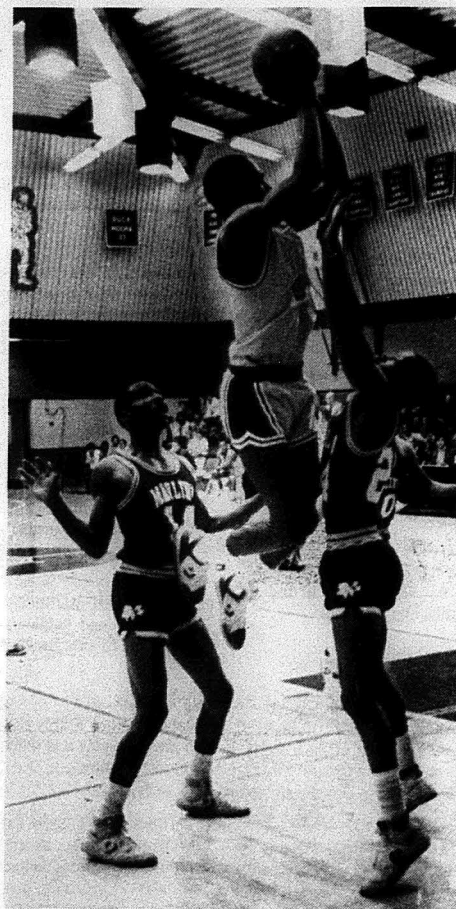
People of all ages enjoyed the Homecoming festivities.

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KC Howell
CNC wins its Homecoming game against Virginia Wesleyan 99-82.



Midnight: the Homecoming Court awaits the crowning of the Queen.

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BLACK WIDOW (R)

Debra Winger and Theresa Russell in this thriller about a murderous polygamist.

MANNEQUIN (PG) C -

Andrew McCarthy falls for a department store mannequin (surprise!) that comes to life. About as dumb as it sounds.

OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE (R) A -

Shelley Long and Bette Midler star in this comedy/adventure as rival actresses who trade one-liners and unwittingly a boyfriend.

DEAD OF WINTER (R)

LIGHT OF DAY (PG-13)

Michael J. Fox sings and Joan Jett (as in Joan Jett and the Blackhearts) acts in this drama about a struggling bar band.

ALLAN QUARTERMAIN AND THE LOST CITY OF GOLD (PG)

Richard Chamberlain's rip-off sequel. It's a sequel to "King Solomon's Mines" and a rip-off of the "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

THE BEDROOM WINDOW (R)

Steve Guttenberg and Elizabeth McGovern in a *Jagged Edge*-like thriller.

CRIMES OF THE HEART (PG-13) C+

Diane Keaton, Sissy Spacek and Jessica Lange star as sisters in the film adaptation of Beth Henley's play.

THE MORNING AFTER (R) C+

Jane Fonda as an alcoholic actress who wakes up in bed with a dead man. A very live Jeff Bridges co-stars.

OVER THE TOP (PG)

Rocky arm wrestles in another empty-headed Sylvester Stallone flick that will undoubtedly make a lot of money.

PLATOON (R) A

Tom Berenger and Charlie Sheen star in the film portrayal of director Oliver Stone's Vietnam experiences. An early Oscar contender.

FROM THE HIP (PG)

Judd Nelson and Elizabeth Perkins in a comedy about lawyers.

LIGHT OF DAY ()

Michael J. Fox sings and Joan Jett (as in Joan Jett and the Blackhearts) acts in this drama about a struggling bar band.

PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED (PG-13) B -

Oscar nominee Kathleen Turner goes back in time to stop her own wedding.

THE MISSION (PG)

Robert DeNiro in this oscar-nominated film about politics and religion in a South American country.

CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD (R)

William Hurt stars as a teacher for the deaf in the oscar-nominated film.

LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS (PG-13) A-

Rick Moranis stars as a nerd who saves the world from the clutches of an evil, man-eating plant from outer space.

THE KINDRED (R) B

An experiment goes awry causing evil creatures to escape creating sci-fi mayhem.

Captain's Log Review

Diaz
impresses
audience
in guitar
concert

by Ann Catherine Braxton
staff writer

I admit my knowledge of classical music, especially classical guitar music, is limited, but I liked what I heard at the Feb. 20 recital of Venezuelan guitarist Bartolome Diaz.

I went to the concert expecting the usual crowd of CNC music majors and dear gray-heads, but Mr. Diaz deserved a more diverse audience and fortunately, he got it. People of all ages turned out to hear him play a repertoire of guitar compositions written by several foreign composers, his much admired mentor and teacher, Antonio Lauro, and re-tratos or "portraits" by himself.

Mr. Diaz enjoyed an intimate relationship with both his audience and his guitar. He frequently explained the background stories backing the songs he performed and held his guitar to him as if he were playing to a lover.

Mastering the guitar using both his whole hand and individual fingers, Diaz used every part of the guitar from the strings to the wooden base. The first half of his program was a tribute to his teacher, Antonio Lauro, a maestro and musical genius, who died last April.

"As a man, he was hard to describe," said Diaz. "I hope I can explain him to you



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through his music." Indeed, Mr. Lauro's works appeared to be moving songs that needed no words. In the three-part "Trip-

Diaz lived up to his international renown.

tico", the composer takes the listener through various Spanish-speaking countries. In his retrato "Adios A Ocumare", Lauro is especially moving. Even without words, Diaz brought out the song's pathos.

Diaz played three works by composers who were not specifically guitarists, but he was able to transfer the works to strings. The soft, light, and pretty "Danza Pomposa" by Polish composer Alexandre Tansman was especially enjoyable as was the decidedly "Western" "Sarabande" by Frenchman Francis Poulenc and the lilting "Balletto", a reminiscence of the Baroque era by Mexican Manuel Ponce.

The recital ended with three "Retratos" or "Portraits" composed by Diaz. The first two were musical characterizations of people and the last "Retrato En Clave" sounded like the chiming of a clock. It is a true sign of talent when a musician can make his instrument sound like something other than the instrument itself. Diaz lived up to his international renown and was rewarded with the audience's appreciative applause.

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Radio and Television Stations to Watch for Cancellations

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THE CAPTAIN'S LOG STATION BREAK

"Where's the news?"

by David Becker
staff writer

Where have all the commercials gone on the radio? It used to be that you could turn on any station and count on being annoyed when your favorite artist was "coming up" for 90 minutes.

It gave you a certain satisfaction when you were finally given your "reward" after patiently waiting (and listening) for so long.

Z-104 started the trend with its "10 in a row" syndrome. This spawned the 97★-WGH "11 in a row" spectacular.

The gang over at the Z counter-attacked with the unheard of "less repetition mission." It seems they are out to "beat and defeat all repeats." So far they've been successful... too successful.

Where is the news? Where is the weather? More importantly... where are the school closings?

The day was Monday, February 16. Four other CNC students and myself were enjoying a rousing game of cards between classes (the ones that hadn't already been cancelled by the professors).

The radio played sweetly behind us: song after song after song—but you get the message.

It may be a tedious job reading all the school closings, but in emergencies such as the winter storm, isn't the public better off informed rather than entertained?

Betty Helm from the Office of Student Life came to the rescue as she came upstairs to tell us that classes past 4 p.m. had been cancelled. Registrar Bob Nettr immediately phoned to tell us that classes were not in the cards for the evening.

The college appears to be not at fault. It is the local radio stations, in their blatant attempt to play more hits, present us with money cards, good times and great songs that are overlooking the obvious: the safety of their listeners.

This became increasingly important as several thousand families in the listening area lost all power, relying on battery operated radios for emergency information as to the progress of the winter storm.

I'm all for plenty of music with fewer repeats, but it is important for the stations competing for our attention to remember that we made FM what it is today, and that AM is waiting in the wings, waiting for its chance to shine once again.

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THE CAPTAIN'S LOG INSIDE NEWS

CNC artwork hangs in Assembly building

by Ann Catherine Braxton
staff writer

CNC art professor Dr. David Alexick and Ms. Paula Delo, the College's director of Public Relations, recently journeyed to the General Assembly Building in Richmond's Capitol Square to hand 60 framed watercolor works by CNC art students.

Invited by Delegate Alan Diamonstein of our 94th District for the third straight year, they proudly represented the college by hanging what Ms. Delo called "silent ambassadors in every hall."

According to Dr. Alexick, he and Betty Anglin, another art professor, called students they knew and asked them to donate some of their works.

The purpose of the Feb. 4 trip was, in Dr. Alexick's words, "to make the legislators aware that we are here in spite of our not having everything, to make the school visible in a quiet kind of way. The secretaries at

the General Assembly building don't have windows and they were hungry for art work. We've hung works in the offices of such people as Bobby Scott and Del. Diamonstein. The work is indeed appreciated, and it's an ideal place to hang it."

"They're always glad to see us," said Ms. Delo. "Hanging 60 paintings is equivalent to hanging a major show. The paintings bear the artist's name, the title of the work, and the college name. We hope the works will impress and make a visual impact. Somebody's listening and watching."

Dr. Alexick describes the watercolor paintings as "personal statements by the students of the things that are most meaningful to them." The students whose paintings were displayed are Kyoung Hai, Carol Newman, David Roach, Helen Roach, Mary Rodgers, Valerie Spurgin, and Linda Weisberg.



Singer/songwriter Rich Follet will appear in the CNC Theatre Sat., Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. *Strike Up The Grand!* will feature music from Broadway, popular favorites, and original compositions. Tickets will be \$5.00 for general admission, and \$3.00 for students and senior citizens.

Hunan restaurant offers impressive fare

by David Becker
staff writer

On a recent Tuesday afternoon, several Log staff members ventured out into the cold weather to brave Hunan, yet another Chinese restaurant which recently appeared on the Peninsula dining scene.

Hunan has received good "word of mouth" around the CNC campus, and they encourage students to dine any evening and enjoy a 10% discount off any entree.

Located in the Ivy Farms Shopping Center, Hunan has an impressive menu spanning the typical Chinese fare in addition to several house specialties such as Champagne Chicken (\$7.25), and Tung-Ting Shrimp (\$7.95).

Each weekday, Hunan offers a Chinese Buffet for \$4.50 which includes both egg-drop and hot-sour soup, egg-rolls, chinese chips, and about six entrees.

The buffet, which includes hot or iced tea, is the perfect menu offering for those who enjoy a variety or are finicky about Chinese cuisine.

During our visit, the entrees consisted of fried and steamed rice, one beef dish described as "Chinese beef stew," one bean curd dish, and two chicken dishes.

The chicken dishes included: Moo Goo Gai Pan (sliced breast of chicken sauteed with mushrooms, bamboo shoots and broccoli), and Sweet and Sour Chicken (morsels of chicken tenderloin rolled in chestnut flour, browned, and then served with a tantalizing sweet and sour sauce).

French fries are also on the buffet, and it was explained that these were added for the benefit of small children whose parents often dine during the lunch rush.

The regular Hunan menu is extensive, containing special dishes for the health-conscious, as well as family dinners and 12 different seafood dinners.

Service at Hunan was exceptional. The waitress kept beverages filled at all times, and was very attentive in remembering to clear away any unwanted dishes.

Only five minutes from CNC, Hunan offers a quick and filling meal for under \$5.

Hunan caters to a business crowd during the lunch hours, and a full carry-out service is available, even for the buffet.

Special prices on cocktails are offered from 2:30-6:30 p.m., and free chinese chips are offered.

Only five minutes from CNC, Hunan offers a quick and filling meal for under \$5 (less tip), and is the perfect alternative to a quick burger between classes.

Hunan Chinese Restaurant is located at 10776 Jefferson Avenue in the Ivy Farms Shopping Center. They are open seven days a week and the phone number is 599-0933.



"THEY DON'T LOOK LIKE PASSIVE SMOKERS TO ME..."

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG INSIDE NEWS

Memorial service to be held for retired professor

by Veronica Weymouth
staff writer

There will be a memorial service held for Mrs. Alice F. Randall, a retired professor emeritus, at CNC on Friday, Feb. 27 at 12:15 in the Anderson Auditorium in the Administration Building.

Mrs. Randall, 67, died Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1987 in Riverside Hospital.

Mrs. Randall began teaching in the English department the fall of 1969 and retired the spring of 1984.

Her contributions to the College include the development of the Basic Studies Department. She was also solely responsible for the collection of Linguistic Studies in the Smith Library.

Mrs. Randall was one of the few English instructors to obtain an associate professorship without her doctorate.

She had spent the past six years working on a national research project in reading called Protocol Analysis. The study involved understanding how people read and how they interpret what they have read. Her study included students on the CNC campus. The research was published in the 1986 summer issue of *Journal of Reading and Research Instruction*.

Other activities included Chairman of the College Reading Association, the Editorial Board of Reading World, and the League of Women Voters.

After her retirement in 1984, she remained very active on campus. She worked with the Transition Project which helps students who are at risk of academic failure. She was scheduled to teach English 101 this semester.

She received her undergraduate degree from George Washington University and her masters from the College of William and Mary.

Mrs. Randall is survived by her husband, Philip A. Sr., daughter, Mrs. Janet R. Derrig and son Philip III.

The memorial service will be conducted Friday by Dr. Douglas Gordon, associate professor and chairman of the English department. Several people from the CNC faculty will speak, recalling the life of Alice F. Randall. Dr. Gordon explained that this service will not be filled with gloom but "will reflect on her energy and vitality and will recall the extraordinary life of this colleague and friend."

Winter to seek Democratic nomination

by Veronica Weymouth
staff writer

Dr. William Winter from the CNC political science department is seeking the support of the Democratic Party in the fourth district Board of Supervisors' race in November.

The Democratic Party will nominate its candidate in May.

Dr. Winter, a resident of Grafton for 16 years, has been a member of the National Association of Counties, which researches how counties operate.

Winter believes the dominant issue in the campaign will be growth management. "The growth rate of York County is higher

than the state and national average. Traffic congestion at certain times has almost reached Denbigh proportions," he said.

Traffic control and water supply are issues that need to be addressed due to such growth.

Winter said his position on the Board of Supervisors would not interfere with his full-time job as a professor.

Winter said he is having a good time campaigning, and if he does get the Democratic nomination, he would like to use as many CNC students as possible on his campaign staff.

Healy receives Jefferson award

by Veronica Weymouth
staff writer

Dr. George R. Healy, acting president of Christopher Newport College and former provost of the College of William and Mary, was presented the Thomas Jefferson Award Saturday, Feb. 7, 1987, at the College of William and Mary's 294th anniversary.

The Thomas Jefferson Award is given annually to a person within the college whose life and service exemplifies the life of Thomas Jefferson, our nation's third president.

Healy said he was "very pleased and surprised" when he received the award. He said "it may be the only secret William and Mary can keep."

In addition to serving as acting president of CNC, Healy works in a part-time position at the College of William and Mary as acting editor of a scholarly journal published by the College, *Eighteenth Century Life*.

Dr. Healy has served as acting president of the College of William and Mary, vice president for Academic Affairs and as provost during the past 15 years at the college.

Computer assisted instruction offered

by Richard Stark
staff writer

The Computer Center and the English department are offering computer-assisted instruction to help students learn to use word processors and improve their English composition skills.

Part of CNC's Computer Outreach Program for English, this idea came from Dr. Merrit Stark.

Its purpose is to introduce public and private school English teachers to the uses of computer-assisted instruction, provide teachers with the latest and best programs for their students, and help teachers set up similar instruction areas in their schools.

Dr. Stark recently hosted a group of seventh graders from Orcutt Baptist School and Dr. Jones' 101 class in the lab, impressed with what she saw, Dr. Jones plans to ask her class to use computers to prepare their essays.

Students seeking assistance have a variety of software to choose from including:

- the Bank Street Writer, a word processor that includes a tutorial and workbook to teach students how to write and edit papers on a computer.

- An advantage a word processor has over a typewriter is that you are typing on a screen rather than paper, after proofreading your copy you print it out.

- You can also correct typographical errors and transpose paragraphs, words and sentences on the screen, all without using a typewriter.

Dr. Stark prefers the Bank St. over other programs because he finds them "day to day, the easiest to teach, students can learn how to use the program in 25 minutes."

- The Writing Lab, designed to interact with the Holt handbook, it helps identify active and passive voice, sentence fragments, and run-on sentences.

- Figurative Language — teaches students to identify figures of speech such as similes, metaphors, and euphemisms.

- Caret Patch — for use with the Harbrace College Handbook, it refers the student to specific chapters in the book.

- PSAT Word Attack Skills — an aide for high schoolers preparing for the PSAT, lessons may be selected in either instructional, test, or timed test mode.

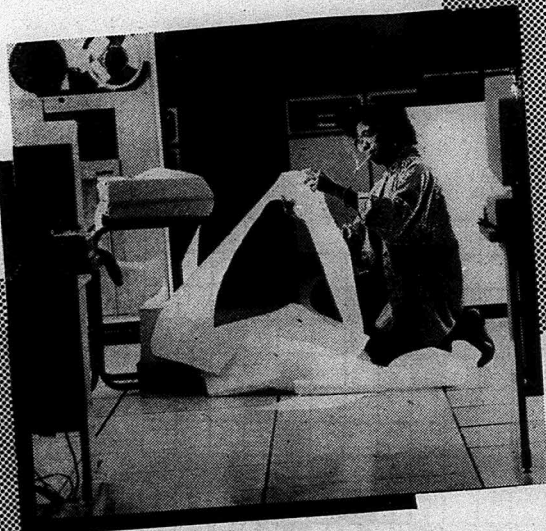
- Library Skills — familiarizes students with the card catalogue, research and reference materials, and periodicals. It teaches both the Dewey Decimal and Library of Congress filing systems too.

- Speed Reader — a six-part reading program designed to increase reading speed and comprehension.

- Scholastic Success with typing — an 18-part, two-disk program that teaches the student how to type quickly and accurately without looking at the keyboard. It also introduces word-processors and databases.

The Apple Labs are located in M-115, and Pacita Emano, the English lab assistant will be there to help you from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-3 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, and from 1-4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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New Hours

Effective Feb. 23, 1987, the business hours for Student Accounts and Cashier's Offices are:

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday
8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Thursday
10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

"Strategies for the S.A.T."

"Strategies for the S.A.T.," a preparatory course, will be offered at Christopher Newport College on four Saturday mornings, March 7 to March 28, 1987, from 9 a.m. to noon.

This course includes instruction and practice on specific types of test items.

Verbal strategies include sentence completion and reading comprehension; math strategies include quantitative comparisons and mathematical multiple choice.

Students will also learn how to deal with test anxieties.

Included in the course is a five-minute test, "Are You Ready to Take the S.A.T.?"

The cost for this 12-hour course is \$35, which includes a text. Students who wish to register should call the Office of Continuing Education at 599-7158.

CNC Alumnus

CNC Alumnus, Army Capt. Lawrence M. Perecko, has graduated from the Army's Combined Arms and Services Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

A cornerstone of the Army's officer education system, the nine-week course is designed to train officers in the skills needed to be an effective staff member with the force in the field.

The curriculum included preparing a command budget, setting up training programs, mobilizing and deploying mock units and giving staff presentations.

Capt. Perecko is a 1980 graduate of CNC.

Victor Kiam Talks Business at CNC

Victor Kiam, the man behind the Remington product, "the man who bought the company", is coming to Virginia via satellite. CNC will host a live teleconference, "Leadership and Ingenuity that Get the Job Done", on Wednesday, March 18, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Questions from the local audience will be called in to Kiam in New York.

Kiam will emphasize how to lead by example, assess real strengths and weaknesses, work with grace under pressure, reduce resistance to change, create a vision in others, and negotiate things to go your way.

There will be a short break during the teleconference to allow participants to enjoy the box lunch that will be provided.

The video teleconferencing format is matched to the dominant learning style and hectic pace of today's business leaders.

It is a high-powered, low-cost method of communicating.

Teleconferencing at Christopher Newport College will expand the college's offerings to the professional, civic, arts, health, educational and business communities and will enhance its undergraduate programs.

The \$75 fee for "Leadership and Ingenuity that Get the Job Done" covers the conference, Victor Kiam's new hardback, best-selling book, *GO FOR IT*, and lunch.

Parking close to the Administration Building's teleconference site is free.

For registration and more information, please call the Office of Continuing Education at (804) 599-7158.

Spring-Breakers Offered 'World' Tours at Bargain Prices

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Many of the winter-weary college students who head for Florida this March will be breaking away from more than classes — many will also break the beach routine for a day or two at Walt Disney World.

The Vacation Kingdom's Disney Break '87 is a great way to enjoy all the one-of-a-kind attractions in the Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center at special prices. Students who present a valid college ID card when purchasing tickets for a day at either the Magic Kingdom or Epcot Center between March 1 and March 31 pay only \$18 — an \$8 savings compared to the regular one-day admission cost.

The savings get even bigger when a college student decides to spend one day at both parks and purchases the special Disney Break '87 two-day ticket for \$28 — just \$2 more than the normal cost of a one-day admission. This offer is also good March 1-31 when used with a valid college student ID.

The tickets open more than the doors to America's favorite vacation destination. Every day during Walt Disney World's 15th birthday year, guests are walking away from a fabulous vacation with presents. Walt Disney World is giving away a prize every 15 seconds guests are entering the two parks. Prizes range from souvenir hats and pins all the way to a 1987 Chevrolet Cavalier or S-10 pickup truck daily. Every student who takes advantage of Disney Break '87 is eligible for the prizes.

A special 15th Birthday Parade winds through the Magic Kingdom daily, and "15 Years of Magic," a musical show which has the famous Disney characters appearing out of thin air — and disappearing just as mysteriously — plays the stage in front of Cinderella Castle several times each day.

Newest of the world-class wonders at Epcot Center is "Captain EO," the fabulous new Michael Jackson 3-D musical space adventure produced by George Lucas and directed by Francis Coppola. Exciting music, action and special effects fill every frame of this movie, which can only be seen at Walt Disney World or Disneyland.

Disney Break '87 offers college students these and the other attractions which please millions of guests every year — at special once-a-year prices.

Volunteers Needed

The Adult Advocacy Program needs volunteers who are willing to commit themselves to a minimum of two hours a week. Volunteers will visit elderly people and maintain weekly contact with them. The volunteers will work with the client's social worker and will have the opportunity to attend monthly group meetings with other volunteers. Training will be provided on the basis of the need and the volunteer's available time. For more information call Maxine Byrd (247-2387) or Ann Mitchell (247-2463).

Poetry Contest

American Collegiate Poets is offering \$200 in cash and book prizes and free printing for all accepted poems in the ACP Anthology. The forthcoming anthology will be the 24th edition since it was first published in 1975.

Cash prizes will go to the top five poems. Deadline is March 31. Check *The Captain's Log* bulletin board outside CC-223 for contest rules and address.

"Fictitious and True"

"Fictitious and True," a seven-artist exhibition featuring artists who create figure situations based on imaginary and real events, will be on display at the Virginia Beach Arts Center through March 15.

Exhibiting artists include Janet Gilmore-Bryan, Herb Eaton, Claude Jones, Greig Leach, Gail Nathan, Eleanor Ruffy, Ron Snapp.

During the last decade, many contemporary artists have integrated figures into their work. All seven artists in "Fictitious and True" use figure relationships in a variety of styles and media.

Most of the philosophies are extremely current and show an awareness of new movements.

Collectively, the figure styles are less angrily aggressive than most current expressionistic forces — offering a more restrained, more personal, and less apocalyptic vision.

Greig Leach exhibits large oil pastel on plywood constructions based on New York party scenes.

Leach was one of the jurors for the 1987 Tidewater Artists Association Juried Exhibition at the Arts Center, and is President of the 1708 East Main Gallery in Richmond.

Eleanor Ruffy, an instructor at the Virginia

Museum's Robinson House, is represented with an installation of charcoal line drawings on watercolor paper.

Ruffy's works have no specific narrative, but do create an implied character situation when grouped.

Gail Nathan, an instructor at East Carolina University, shows large oil self-portraits depicting an unexplained medical situation.

Janet Gilmore-Bryan of Richmond has filled a wall area with colorful silkscreen prints based on art history studies of works with historical motifs.

Norfolk sculptor Ron Snapp, Professor of Painting at Old Dominion University, exhibits mixed-media chair creations.

Also included are colored pencil drawings by Newport News artist Claude Jones, and watercolors by Illinois artist Herb Eaton.

Jones has collaborated with the Tidewater Writers Association to create a book of imaginary stories based on the drawings, which depict true events in his life, supplying both true and fictitious sources for the narratives.

The show is free and open to the public. For more information, call the Arts Center at 425-0000.

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

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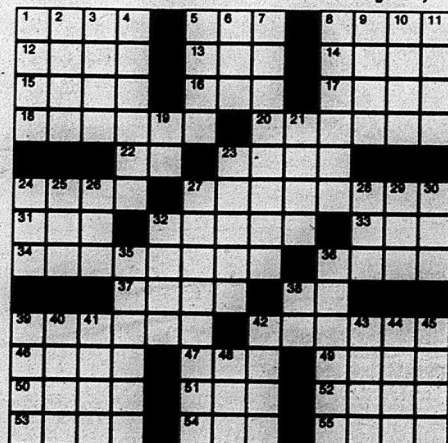
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- 55 Greenland settlement

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- 8 Calm
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- 10 Intellect
- 11 Goals
- 19 Note of scale
- 21 Cleaning utensils
- 23 Chemical compound
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- 29 Lair
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- 32 Husband of Gudrun
- 35 Christian festival
- 36 Invent
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- 40 Mixture
- 41 Farm structure
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THE CAPTAIN'S LOG CAMPUS CLIPS

Talent Show

The Hampton Center for the Arts and Humanities, a division of the Hampton Recreation Department, will hold auditions for the 12th Annual Teen Talent Show.

The auditions will be at 7 p.m. on both Monday, March 2, and Tuesday, March 3. They will be held at the Hampton Community Services Center Auditorium at 1320 LaSalle Avenue.

Auditions are open to all area teenagers 13 to 19 years of age. Proof of age is required. Competitive acts may be a maximum of five minutes in length.

Performers in an act may number from one to eight persons. Accompanists will not be considered part of an act.

Performers wishing to audition must bring their own accompanist, tape or record, costumes, props or other needed equipment.

Vocalists wishing to use taped or recorded music may only use instrumental versions. A sound system with mike, record player, tape recorder, and piano will be provided with technicians to operate them.

Cash awards and engraved City of Hampton cups will be awarded. First Prize will be \$100, Second Prize will be \$50, and Third Prize will be \$30.

The Talent Show will be held at 8 p.m. on Fri., March 13, at the Hampton Community Services Center Auditorium.

If you have any questions about the auditions or Teen Talent Show, call the Center at 723-1776.

Summer Jobs

CAPE COD, MASS.—This year the New England seaside resort areas of Cape Cod, Mass. and the off-shore islands of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket will be facing a crisis situation in locating sufficient college workers to service its rapidly expanding vacation industries.

Because of this acute labor shortage, pay scales have been bid up 35-40 percent higher than typical wages for similar jobs elsewhere in the country.

This coming summer businesses and resorts on Cape Cod and the Islands will be offering thousands of exciting seasonal jobs to college students and teachers from all over the United States, including the mid-Atlantic and southern states.

The jobs are plentiful, the pay is excellent, and the time to apply is now, while the selection is best. No fees are charged to employer or employee.

For further details on these job opportunities and information about housing availability, send a LONG self-addressed STAMPED envelope to CAPE COD SUMMER JOB BUREAU, P.O. Box 594, Room 17, Barnstable, MA 02630 or drop in to the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Tutors Needed

1,653,534 adults in Virginia can barely read and write well enough to handle the minimal demands of daily living, and probably 50,000 of our Peninsula residents, living and working with us each day, are included in these numbers.

This means that children are being given medicines by people who cannot read.

It means that you drive on Mercury Blvd., Jefferson Ave., and Interstate 64 with people who cannot read the signs.

One is functionally illiterate when he or she cannot read a ballot, a menu, fill out an application blank, write a check, read a newspaper or magazine, or read labels on food... one is dependent upon others for necessary everyday activities.

The emotional and financial burdens on society brought about by illiteracy are enormous. Illiteracy cost Virginia taxpayers \$294,110,862 in 1984.

The Peninsula Literacy Council recruits and trains volunteers to aid in the battle against illiteracy.

The council provides 12-hour workshops to train volunteers to: (1) teach an American born adult how to read and write; (2) teach a foreign born adult or child how to hear, speak, read and write English; (3) aid with reading in the public schools of York County, Poquoson, Newport News and Hampton.

After volunteers are trained they are matched with students, thus providing confidential, one-on-one tutoring.

The qualifications for tutors are the ability to read and the willingness to help others. Tutors take 12 hours of training before tutoring begins. Call 838-5300 for dates of the next workshops.

Medical College Admission Test

Deadlines for the Medical College Admission test are approaching. The test dates are April 25, and Sept. 19. Deadlines for registration for Non-domestic Test Centers are March 20 and Aug. 14. Deadlines for test centers in the U.S., Canada and Puerto Rico are March 27 and Aug. 21. Late registration deadlines (for an additional fee) are April 10 and Sept. 4.

Registration packets are available from Dr. Olson in the biology department, from the Student Development office, CC-146, and from the information rack next to the Information Desk in the Campus Center lobby.

Answers from p. 12

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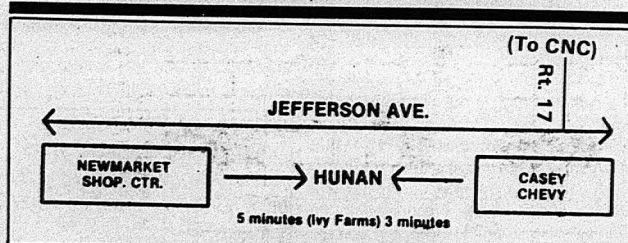
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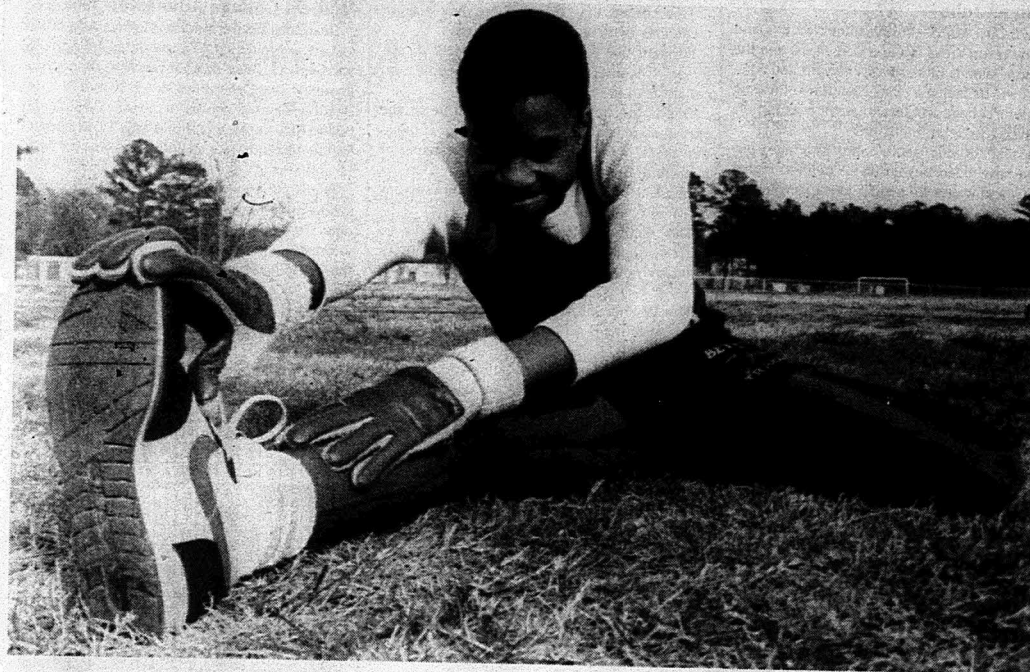
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THE CAPTAIN'S LOG CNC SPORTS



KC Howell

Mark Jones, a senior from Bethel High School, stretches before the district track meet held at CNC on Wed., Feb. 11.

Lady Captain's split games to hold second place

by Chris Goddin
sports editor

CNC's Lady Captains held on to their second place standing as they split their two conference games two weekends ago.

Up against first-place UNC-Greensboro on Friday, the ladies played a very strong game but could not pull off a win. They were defeated by two points, 82-80.

The victory was UNC-G's 17th in a row and upped their record to 11-0 in the Dixie Conference. The Lady Captains' record stood at 9-3 in the conference and 16-6 overall.

CNC was trailing 30-11 early in the first half but cut the deficit to 10 (48-38) by halftime.

In the second half, the Lady Captains outscored UNC-G, 19-8, to take the lead for

the first time, 65-64, with 9:35 left to play. Alisa Fox led the rush with eight points.

The lead then changed hands six times before UNC-G scored the winning two points. With five seconds left, Pam Stewart, CNC's all-time leading scorer, tried to tie the score with a 13-foot shot but missed.

Stewart led CNC with 22 points, five assists and five steals.

The ladies were up against Greensboro College on Saturday in another close game. CNC won this one, 58-56.

Kim Cameron led the Lady Captains with 14 points while Stewart added 12 and Beth Spurell, 11.

Greensboro led at halftime, 32-29.

CNC continued to trail throughout most of the second half before they finally took the lead for good on a jump shot by Spurell

with 1:47 left to play.

Stewart scored the 1,500th point of her career on her first basket.

Weightlifting

by Chris Goddin
sports editor

Christopher Newport hosted the Virginia Open and State Weightlifting Championship three weeks ago where the CNC team came away with the Collegiate Team Trophy and the Open Team Trophy.

CNC had a total of six people (three men and three women) end up with very impressive wins.

The women that placed for CNC were:

Elizabeth Bailey, in the 114-pound class, who won the Women's State Championship, the College State Championship, and placed second in the open division.

Julie Comer, in the 148-pound class, who won the Women's Day Championship, the Teenage State Championship, and was picked as the best overall female lifter.

Maria Bailey, in the unlimited weight class, who won the State Championship, placed third in the open division, and third in the open college division.

The CNC men that were victorious were:

Hunter Cross, in the 198-pound class, who won the Teenage Division and placed third in the College Division.

Carl Braun, in the 220-pound class, who won the Virginia State Championship and

UNC-G holds onto No. 1

by Chris Goddin
sports editor

The CNC Captains split their two games two weekends ago to bring their record to 14-9 overall and 9-3 in the Dixie Conference.

The Captains were in Greensboro, N.C. to face UNC-Greensboro in a competition for the first place slot. CNC matched its worst-ever league loss, falling 85-55.

UNC-G scored 10 of the first 12 points in the second half to turn a 37-26 lead into a 47-28 margin with 16 minutes left to play. The Captains never posed a threat from there on.

Carl Haynes scored 13 points for CNC while Troy Wright followed with 12.

The loss broke a seven-game winning streak for the Captains and put them one game behind first place UNC-G.

Remaining in Greensboro for the night, CNC was up against Greensboro College on Sat. and turned things around by winning 67-56.

Center Carl Haynes led the pack by scoring a career-high 30 points, hitting 14 of 18 field goals.

The Captains had a 31-20 halftime lead before Greensboro cut the gap to 57-53 with three minutes left to play. CNC then sank six of seven free throws to seal the victory.

Jesse Shaw added 10 points for the Captains while Haynes scored 15 points in the last 13 minutes of the game.

With 13:08 remaining in the game, the excitement mounted as Wright and Walter Moody (two of CNC's leading scorers) were ejected along with two Greensboro players following a fight.

Coach C. J. Woollum replaced the two ejected players with freshmen Tim Krisik and Todd Sperling.

placed second in the open division.

Troy King, in the 242-pound class, who won the College Division.

Congratulations go out to all of those who won and to Scott Black, CNC's strength coordinator, who did a fine job getting everyone ready for the competition.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

AK PSI forfeited to SPIKEMASTERS

SIGMA TAU GAMMA forfeited to ZENITH

BETA ALPHA lost to BOOZE HOUNDS 2-15, 7-15

ZENITH beat BOOZE HOUNDS 15-11, 15-5

SPIKEMASTERS lost to ALUMNI-EHO'S 5-15, 14-16, 0-2

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

ALUMNI lost to DUKE 36-42

ROTC-EXPRESS forfeited to BETA ALPHA-RIMSHOTS

SIGMA PI beat SOCCER TEAM-FROGS 28-26

SOCCER TEAM beat TERRACE 47-45 double overtime

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THE CAPTAIN'S LOG CNC SPORTS

Ladies said to be second

by Wayne Block

sports information director

The Lady Captains will have a chance to start the defense of their Dixie Conference championship in exactly the same way as last year.

CNC hosted Methodist Tuesday at 7:30, beginning play in the Dixie Conference Tournament. That's the same team the Lady Captains defeated last year in the first round en route to the title. And CNC enters the game with the same overall record as a year ago, 17-7. Scores were not available at press time.

Christopher Newport defeated Methodist twice during the regular season, 85-54, in Fayetteville, NC, and 59-46 at home.

In a final tune-up to the tournament, the Lady Captains defeated Virginia Wesleyan, 76-52. All-America Pam Stewart paced CNC with 18 points, while senior Rory Peets and sophomore Lou Long added 10 each.

Stewart reached a major milestone during a game with Mary Washington recently. She hit a jump shot to begin the second half of that game and became Christopher Newport's all-time scoring leader, surpassing the previous mark of 1,467 set by Patti Kelliher from 1978-82. Stewart now has a career total of 1,550.

Meanwhile senior Rory Peets has become the first CNC player, male or female, to grab 1,000 rebounds in her career. She did it in a loss to North Carolina Wesleyan and now has a total of 1,011.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

TROY WRIGHT - The freshman from Newport News' Menchville High School averaged 28.0 points in two games. He also had 6.5 rebounds per game and added five assists and five steals. He scored 26 in an 83-73 loss to North Carolina Wesleyan and 30 in a 99-82 win over Virginia Wesleyan. It was his fifth 30-point or better performance, a school record for one year.



13-Pam Stewart

Senior
Hampton, Va.

PAM STEWART - Once again the senior All-American from Hampton's Phoebus High School led the Lady Captains in scoring. She averaged 19.5 points in two games, adding nine assists and four steals. Stewart scored 21 in a loss to North Carolina Wesleyan and 18 in a victory over Virginia Wesleyan.

Men predicted to be on top

by Wayne Block

sports information director

It's finally tournament time and Christopher Newport finds itself in a very similar position compared with last year when the Captains turned red hot and won the Dixie Conference title.

Going into tournament play the Captains have the very same record as a year ago, 15-10 overall and 10-4 in the league, although they begin play seeded third this time rather than second.

The Captains will host Averett Wednesday evening, a team they split a pair of games with during the regular season. The Cougars jumped the Captains, 80-71, in the first conference game of the year, in Danville, VA, but CNC returned the favor, 98-83, in Ratcliffe Gym.

CNC will host the conference semi-finals on Friday and championship game on Saturday.

The Captains closed the regular season in fine fashion, with a 99-82 win over Virginia Wesleyan. Freshman Troy Wright set a CNC record by scoring 30 points, the fifth time this season he has scored at least that many points. Senior Carl Haynes added 22 points and 13 rebounds, while senior Walter Moody contributed a career high 21 points. Senior Jerome Nicholson had 15 points, as well as a school record 17 assists.

Lisa Dillard sets pace for CNC

by Wayne Block

sports information director

Once again freshman Lisa Dillard led the way for CNC at the Mason-Dixon Conference Championships at VMI.

Dillard was named the meet's Outstanding Female Athlete as she won the 55 meters in 6.9 and took the long jump title with a leap of 18-6 1/2.

Meanwhile Sheila Trice won the triple jump championship at 35-7 3/4, and senior Claudia Stanley captured the shot put at 45-9, as the Lady Captains finished third as a team.

For the men, freshman Troy Wright set a new school record in the shot put with a toss of 49.2. He finished second in the event.

Men's Tournament

Wed 2/25

Fri 2/27

Sat 2/28

Methodist 2-21, 2-12

UNCG 20-5, 12-2

Va. Wes. 6-19, 6-8

Greensboro 12-13, 6-8

St. Andrews 7-18, 4-10

NC Wes 19-6, 11-3

Averett 5-15, 5-9

CNC 15-10, 10-4

Women's Tournament

Tue 2/24

Fri 2/27

Sat 2/28

Averett 1-20, 0-14

UNCG 23-2, 14-0

Va. Wes 11-14, 7-7

Greensboro 13-12, 8-6

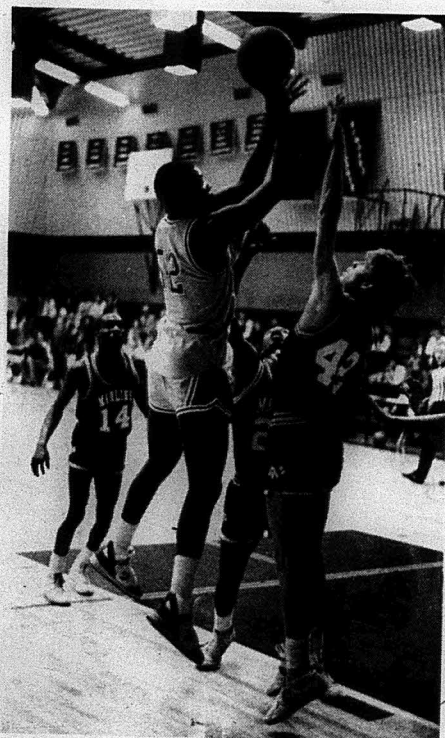
St. Andrews 6-18, 2-12

NC Wes 17-5, 10-4

Methodist 5-19, 4-10

CNC 17-7, 10-4

Team listed on top in bracket is visiting team



THE CAPTAIN'S LOG WEEK AHEAD

THURSDAY 26

Hi. We're so sorry we missed you last week. We had a few problems, not the least of which was the weather. Hey, don't look at me like that. I know. I know. But when we say "Doesn't nearly everyone you know read *The Captain's Log* Thursdays" that doesn't mean we're not flexible. Look at another Thursday tradition - Cosby. Even he gets a night off once in a while.

Auditions for Ringling Bros. Clown College. (This is how they select clowns for their shows). For more information contact Richard Sarner c/o *The Captain's Log*. Richard knows a great deal about clowns.

Have you cast your ballot in the CNC music club's Professor of the Year contest in the Campus Center breezeway? You only have today and tomorrow to vote. I've narrowed my choices to Professor Plum, in the Library, with the Candlestick Professor Pickering because I've grown accustomed to his face and Nanny and the... In any case, I know Dr. Doolittle isn't getting my vote. There are too many of them around already.

Make sure that you eat a good dinner and get lots of rest tonight so that you can be well rested to give blood tomorrow.

AMA Film - Development of Pepsi Advertising. In the Campus Center.

SATURDAY 28

Dixie Conference Championship games today in Ratcliffe Gym:
6 p.m. Women
8 p.m. Men

WEDNESDAY 4

Attention all Catholics: the fun is all over, it's Ash Wednesday.
It's also Ron and Nancy Reagan's Anniversary.
Philosophy Club meeting. Noon. W-226.
John Hoaglund is the speaker and the topic is "Unheard Melodies."

MONDAY 2

Now is the time for all good men to come to the Student Life office to order *The Captain*, the official yearbook of Christopher Newport College. It will be hardbound, 120 pages and full of pictures and memories that will last a lifetime. It will contain the 25th Anniversary celebration, homecoming and both graduations. It will be delivered in August and will cost a mere \$15. Some assembly required.

THURSDAY 5

We always hope that our newspaper is useful to you. But recently we heard of some people who took our pledge a little too seriously. It seems that about 50 of our papers were used to soak up a leaking roof in the library. In order to be of service we have begun using a more absorbent paper. That way, you see, fewer will be used for custodial purposes and more may be used for their secondary purpose - reading.
Yes, your next issue of the "Super Absorbant" *Captain's Log* hits the newsstands. Take two, their free. And besides, who knows when your toilet may overflow.

FRIDAY 27

Alpha Kappa Psi blood drive. 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in the small gym. They collected 123 pints last semester. Let's see if we can top that number.

IVCF Prayer meeting. Noon-12:15 p.m. CC-207. Prayer meetings are held four days a week. Mondays and Fridays from Noon-12:15 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:15 p.m.-12:30 p.m. On Wednesday, IVCF holds large group meetings in CC-205 from Noon-1 p.m.

Sailing Club meeting. Noon. M-119. Anyone interested in joining or just curious is welcome.

Captain's Log staff meeting. 1:30 p.m. CC-233. All staff and those interested in joining the staff are urged to attend.

Last day to cast your ballot for Professor of the Year in the Campus Center.

Dixie Conference Championship games today in Ratcliffe Gym:

2 p.m. Women
4 p.m. Men
6 p.m. Women
8 p.m. Men

If CNC is in semi-finals, they will play the late games.

AMA Speaker - C. Anthony Pacicco of Sovran Bank will speak on positive attitudes and marketing a bank.

AMA FILM - Not by Jeans Alone examines the marketing of Levi Jeans during the mid-70's.

TUESDAY 3

Ringling Brothers Barnum and Baily circus opens at the Hampton Coliseum through March 8. The Circus features "King Tusk" the world's largest land mammal (since the death of Orson Wells). For tickets contact Ticketron.

Bonus Did You Ever Notice?: Did you ever notice that they always put your little address label over all the good parts of the magazine cover.

AND AHEAD

March 7, 8, 9 & 10 - NCAA District III Golf Tournament at the Quail Ridge Golf Course in Sanford, NC.

SPECIAL NOTE

If you would like your club or organization's event included in Week Ahead please fill out one of the handy forms on the *Captain's Log* door. Deadline is Noon Friday, before the next issue comes out. For example, if your event was on Sat, Feb. 14, you would have to have your form in by Feb. 6.