

The Captain's Log

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CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT COLLEGE

APRIL 18, 1985

Combining Skills Broadens Horizons

by Bruce Edmonds

CNC is the only college on the east coast and probably in the entire country that offers a four-year, undergraduate degree program targeted specifically at employment by an American business involved in international trade.

The degree is in International Culture and Commerce. From what need was this program conceived? Does the scope of the International Culture and Commerce degree make it a useful one if a student is not seeking employment by a business involved in international trade?

According to Dr. Marshall Booker, director of the ICC program, the ICC degree was the idea of the late Dean William Parks and four faculty members — Dr. James Morris (History), Dr. Susan St. Onge (French), Dr. William Winter (Political Science), and Booker (Economics).

Together, they wrote a letter to the top 200 companies in the country involved in international trade, stating that the program would "train undergraduates for international commerce by stressing cultural, linguistic and business skills with concentration in one or more world regions" and would "endeavor to educate students to function well in international business both as persons and representatives of their companies."

"We received 61 positive responses by

mail and many more by phone," said Booker. "Only one or two were negative replies. The companies liked the idea of combining business, history, language, and student exposure to another culture."

Dean Parks applied to the State Council of Higher Education for permission to include the ICC degree in CNC's curriculum. He pointed out the degree's uniqueness, the College's ability to use available resources, and the current faculty. The council agreed; so in the spring of 1980, International Culture and Commerce became CNC's newest degree program.

As to the usefulness of an ICC degree in a domestic business application, Booker replied, "Virtually every business is touched somehow by international trade. Every student graduating with an ICC degree will have a concentration in economics, accounting, finance, marketing, or management. Even outside of the international business field, one would still have a core of liberal arts courses."

Some of the companies where ICC students have done practicum work are Sea Land, Bendix, Ferguson Enterprises, International Data Bank, Virginia Chemicals, and Merrill-Lynch.

Anyone interested in an International Culture and Commerce degree should contact Dr. Marshall Booker in A-306, or call 599-7174.



Winners of the SA election for the 1985-86 school year are as follows (l-r): Chris Hooper — Vice President of Academic Affairs, Michelle Shires — Vice President of Student Affairs, Jamie Roudabush — President of SA photo by Teena Roe

Larrabee Shares Experience Gained Through His Trans-Continental Trek

by Lee Ann Smith

Kent R. Larrabee, a Quaker from Philadelphia, walked a total of 2,300 miles in 1982 to complete a journey to the Soviet Union where he met with officials and everyday people in five of the Soviet republics.

He will be at CNC from April 19 to 23 to speak to students and the public of his experiences and insights with the Russian people.

Larrabee's walk for peace began in February of 1982 in Massachusetts when he joined a group of Americans embarking on a walk through Scotland, England, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and West Germany.

The group tried to obtain visas allowing them to walk through East Germany or Czechoslovakia; failing that task, however, they decided to camp in East Germany for the winter.

Not wanting to wait for the visas, Larrabee, then 64 years old, asked for a "clearness process" to walk the rest of the way alone by going through the Scandinavian countries.

When that was approved, he completed the journey by himself by walking through Northern Germany, Denmark, Sweden and Finland. He arrived at the Soviet/Finland border on September 7, 1982.

Upon his return from Moscow, Larrabee's friends convinced him to share his experience with universities, colleges, churches and community groups. Between January 1983 and January 1985, he has given

635 talks and has spoken widely on television and radio across the United States.

After his journey in 1982, Larrabee realized the importance of visiting other parts of the vast Soviet country in order to have a balanced view of Soviet life and understand the feelings of the people. He traveled for two months during September and October of 1984 through far republics of the Soviet Union.

He traveled through Siberia, Central Asia, Mongolia, the Gobi Desert, and spent three days on the Trans-Siberian railroad. He visited key officials in both the Soviet peace movement and the religious groups in many major cities, including Moscow, Tashkent and Wan Bate.

Larrabee experienced many exciting things on both of his journeys; for example, he was taken to a police station in Leningrad after passing out peace leaflets on the street, he has visited a Russian sauna bath, talked with peace groups in Leningrad and Moscow, and met with members of the Russian Orthodox and Baptist Churches.

Larrabee earned his master's degree in Social Work and Social Research from Bryn Mawr graduate school in 1965. He is a member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers and has been a social planner for health and welfare councils in Philadelphia and Delaware.

He studied psychology at the C. G. Jung Institute of Analytical Psychology in Zurich, Switzerland, and has been a psychotherapist since 1977.

In 1942 he joined the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) and has been active with them in social service, peace and ministerial work. He is a member of the Movement for a New Society, a group devoted to nonviolent methods of social change.

He is now 67 years old and the father of three children.

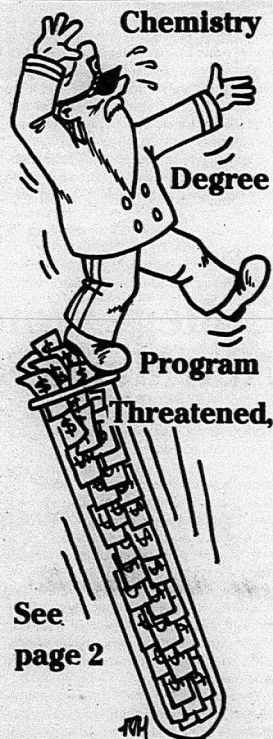
"I am deeply concerned to share my experience of getting to know the Soviet people and the system under which they live," said Larrabee.

"What I can share is only a drop in the bucket with respect to the intricate, complicated and sensitive problems between our two countries. But we must each do what we can and carry on the work of consciousness-raising and trust-building that must be done if we are to survive," he said.

On Friday, April 19 at 10 a.m., Larrabee will talk to Dr. Bill Winter's class in W-103B. At 11 a.m. on April 19, he will speak to Professor Harvey Williams' class in W-103. At noon that same day, he will also talk to Dr. Mario Mazzarella's class in N-213.

Larrabee will also hold a lecture Sunday, April 21 at 7 p.m. in A-105 sponsored by the Peace Education Center. On Tuesday, April 23 at 9:30 a.m., he will speak to Dr. Bob Doane's class in W-209.

The lectures and talks include colored slides showing direct encounters with Soviet people — each with its own story and a discussion of the issues and questions on Soviet life.



Opinion

Elections Assume We Know Candidates

by Cynthia M. Brown

Student elections are over for yet another year. As things take on the appearance of "normalcy" and as election publicity is cleared away, I have several questions.

Just who, exactly, was running for office? I understand the names and the faces; I can correlate them together. I read the small, objective clips in the paper, yet I feel I know nothing about them "whys and wherefores" of this election. I know nothing about the exchange of political office or for what these new officials stand.

I guess I feel as if the political arena is basically a realm of privilege; you must be a part of the organizations involved in policy decisions to know what they are and how they affect the student population.

Several weeks ago, I mentioned a program of exchange between faculty, administration, and the student populace. Since that time, and with the culmination of election week, I find that there is very little interaction among student organizations, student political activities and the student population.

Perhaps I am wrong in my understanding of the political process and the electoral experience, but if I am expected to vote for an individual who will, to a certain extent,

control my future in this institution, I want to know some things.

I want to know how far his authority extends within the scheme of decision-making here at CNC. I want to know how I will benefit from his administration. I want to know why he is the better choice to hold political office. I want to understand his values, to know his ideologies and priorities.

I believe that, before voting for anyone, the individual running for office must stand the tests of achievement and experience. He must also, through debate and public confrontation, show me that he is articulate and capable and that he has a definite direction and that his administration will increase the quality of the campus community and will enhance the educational experience.

If I do not understand the issues or know what they are, if I am unaware of the venues of attack on those issues, how can I make a valid selection of leadership?

If I cannot make a valid choice, if I have no conviction on issues of which I am uncertain, why should I pantomime the act of suffrage if my vote will only raise participation percentages and tally sheets rather than reflect my political views?

Financial Aid Programs Suffer Political Cuts

by Mark Scott

President Ronald Reagan is seeking to reduce federal spending, partially by cutting funds to college financial aid programs. This budget cut's effects on CNC's financial aid programs are not yet fully known, according to Sidney Dugas, Director of Financial Aid, because the President's requests have not been approved by Congress.

The Reagan Administration's philosophy on financial aid is that the responsibility to educate individual students lies with their parents, not with the Federal Government.

Generally, the Administration want a 25 percent, across-the-board reduction in financial aid. Students will probably have to shift from grants to self-help loans, which

have expensive interest rates. Students with a genuine need for support will probably still receive it, but more financially secure students will find it harder to receive aid.

The proposals being set forth are complicated. Basically, a maximum of \$4,000 may be received, earned, or borrowed by an individual student. A student from a family with an annual income of more than \$25,000 may not receive a federal grant, a direct loan, or a subsidized job through the College Work-Study Program. A student from a family with an annual income of \$32,000 or more may not be eligible for subsidized loans, regardless of need. All social classes will be affected in some way.

College Women Polled on New Men's Fashion: Skirts

by Roberta Bockrath

According to a recent fashion article in *Mademoiselle* magazine, a new look is in store for men—skirts.

Many famous designers like the idea because of the coolness and comfort of a skirt, the appeal of showing off men's legs, and the idea of something new. Polls have been taken in major cities and here at CNC to see how people feel about men wearing skirts.

When women in Chicago were asked questions concerning the idea, results showed that nearly 21 percent said they would date a man who wore a skirt. Here at CNC, one-fourth of the women questioned said they would.

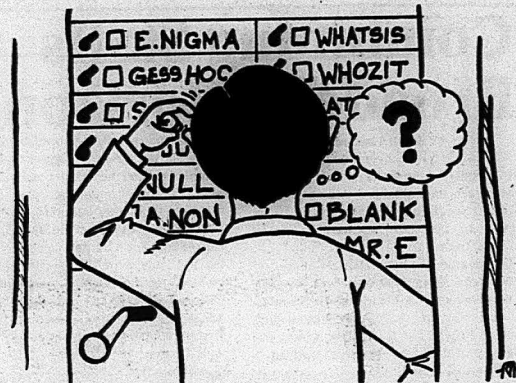
Over one-half of CNC women found the idea of men wearing skirts very acceptable, although a few said they would be reluctant

to date them. Many women said that they like to see changes.

At CNC, men were also questioned on this fashion subject. Only one man said that he would actually wear a skirt, that he would break tradition and would be willing to try something new. Approximately one-fifth of the men found the idea acceptable for others.

The idea of other men wearing skirts seems to be fairly well accepted by both men and women; however, when the situation involves themselves, many reject the idea, saying that sexual identity is being tampered with.

Since it has become fashionable for women to wear pants, maybe men will once again wear skirts as they did during the Roman Empire.



Chemistry Program Essential to CNC

by Edward Keese

Last year, plans were announced to end the chemistry degree program here at CNC. A brief note was included in the catalog informing potential majors that the future of the program is in doubt.

Since that time, the chemistry program has been placed under the directorship of the Biology Department. Its chairmanship has been stripped, and its budget has been placed under an intermediary approval process. While it has not been directly stated, the mechanisms in place speak of the abolition of our degree.

How can it be reasoned that a fundamental science such as chemistry has no essential role in the mission of any four-year, liberal arts institution? All science is characterized by the interdependence of its disciplines. An understanding of biological processes requires understanding of the underlying chemical mechanisms that make life possible.

The principles of semiconductor technology as studied in physics are implemented only by the chemical preparation of purifications of the materials involved. In turn, chemistry is dependent upon these in a similar fashion. The quality of any science degree is affected by the removal of any one element.

Questions about the practical application and marketability of a CNC chemistry degree are answered by the fact that every chemistry graduate now works as a chemist. A national laboratory is being built only three miles away. The scientific community on the Peninsula will surge in the near future. CNC has chosen at this time not to be a part of it.

Why are we ending a program that provides a support base to other fields, that produces working graduates with a demanded degree, at a time when it is most able to serve the community and to gain prestige?

The Captain's Log

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Deadlines

Club notices, Personals, Classifieds, Advertising Friday, noon

Features



Senior Sylvia Douglas

photo by Karen Hastings

Douglas a Four-Time All-American Sprinter

by Karen Lynn Hastings

Sylvia Douglas, a senior of CNC's track team, is a four-time All-American sprinter. She claimed three All-American titles two years ago, after she went to the finals of nationals and placed third in the 400 meter open, fourth in the 200 open, and sixth in the 1600 relay.

Last year she qualified to go to nationals in the 100 open, but she had to drop a course, and that put her under the 12 hour minimum to qualify to play college sports; so she didn't get a chance to compete.

This past fall Douglas made it to the indoor national finals in the 400 open. But during the finals as she was making her stride past the third place runner, and pouring on, Douglas was pushed off of the track.

Though bruised and upset, she got up and nobbled to the finish line.

The girl who pushed her was disqualified, but the race was over. Sylvia took sixth place, and with it her fourth All-American title.

Assistant Coach Ron Garner was very proud of the way Douglas composed herself after that national meet.

He commented, "It's similar to what happened to Mary Decker Tabb at the Olympics. Yet Sylvia has put the incident aside, and that says a lot for her character. She's just more determined to win now."

Another thing Garner wanted to note was the fact that the girls team came in 10th place at nationals, and if Douglas hadn't been bumped, CNC could have come in as high as fifth place.

Douglas has already qualified in two events for outdoor nationals which will be held in Ohio, April 20-25. She will compete in

the 400 meter open — her favorite event — and the long-jump in the nation, though she rarely practices it.

She jumped 10'-1 3/4" at the Captain's Classic on April 6.

Douglas is expected to qualify in four more events: 400 meter relay with Deanna Naylor, Maureen Gallagher and Debra Hodges; 1600 meter relay with Cindy Smith, Gallagher and Hodges; 200 meter open; and the 100 open — which she is only short one-tenth of a second in qualifying.

Unbelievably, when Douglas left high school, she was only an average athlete. But she modestly said, "The coaches at CNC saw some potential and have helped me so much, I wouldn't be where I am now, if it wasn't for them."

According to Coach Garner, "Between her freshman and sophomore years two things helped transform Sylvia to the athlete she is now. Number one, she ran cross country and dropped 15 pounds — that solidified her. Number two, she was in awe of Edna Davis, the past great CNC sprinter, a senior when Sylvia was a freshman.

"Then later Sylvia realized she could develop into a runner like Davis and she worked harder for that success."

Douglas said of Davis, "she had such a beautiful stride, it wasn't like she was running. I loved her form."

Sylvia Douglas will probably qualify for six events for nationals, but she may only choose three or four that the coaches feel she will do the best in, so she won't tire out. Even though there are many good runners, there's a good chance Douglas could take first place in the 400 open.

Native German Enjoys CNC Campus, Club Activities

by Ann Catherine Braxton

Thomas Wittenberg may be German but he has grown to love America. The CNC sophomore computer science major has graced the campus for the past two years. He can often be seen playing his guitar on campus lawn benches or juggling green tennis balls.

Wittenberg, 20, was born in Ingolstadt, West Germany. His family moves around every three years because his father is in the military. He has an 11-year-old brother and a 17-year-old sister.

Wittenberg attended a German high school where he took three years of science, music, sports and social studies. His two foreign languages were French and English. He was placed in a special class where most of his academic courses were taught in English, which he has been studying for eight years and speaks very fluently.

After moving to Virginia, he graduated from Kecoughtan High School in 1983. While at Kecoughtan he was a member of the school drama club and played the violin in the school orchestra.

"In Germany, the high schools really do not have any clubs," says Wittenberg. "I had a rock and roll band while I was in Germany and the school provided a room for our rehearsals.

"If you wanted to start an organization, the school might support you... Germans go to school for 13 years. From the ninth grade on, one-third of my curriculum was in English.

"Over here, I will receive a German high school diploma after two years of college. I should find out in the next couple of months about my German degree."

Wittenberg, who currently lives with his family in Hampton Shores, compares German schools to American schools. "Every month in Germany student representatives would sit down with teacher representatives and administrators to discuss school problems.



Sophomore Thomas Wittenberg

photo by Teena Roe

"Over here the SCA sponsors dances and parties but does not discuss problems with the faculty. Also, the cars in America are much bigger and everybody has one. Every family has two or three cars but in Germany, most families just have one car."

Wittenberg, who belongs to both the Juggling Society and the William and Mary Orchestra as a violinist, says he enjoys American life.

"I like American college life. It is similar to the last three grades of German high school. Here the students get more involved in clubs. I like American movies and rock and roll, like Pink Floyd.

"My favorite CNC professor is Dr. Doughty. He really makes you study and he gets you involved in Physics projects."

Employment Opportunities Listed At Counseling, Career Office

by Rebecca Wilson

Cruise ship worker, government worker, and camp counselor are a few of the jobs listed as temporary summer employment at the CNC Office of Counseling and Career Services.

Sherry Roscoe, Secretary at the Career Services office, and the rest of the staff there can put students in contact with employers interested in hiring help exclusively for the summer months.

Roscoe advises students seeking summer employment to go by the Career Counseling

Center to fill out a student data sheet. This helps the staff to determine the student's skills and to assist him in his job selection. The student is then given a computer print-out sheet listing job openings.

While it is up to the student to contact prospective employers, the Career Counseling Center does provide assistance in resume writing and interview techniques.

The Office of Counseling and Career Services, located in CC-146, is open weekdays, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Call 599-7046 for information or for an appointment.

Tuitions, State Cover CNC Costs

by Dominique Martel

According to Cindi Perry, Budget Director for CNC, students' tuition provides for 30 percent of the College's operating costs. The other 70 percent is paid by the State of Virginia.

The \$51.50 per credit hour that will be charged CNC students next semester will be broken up into two parts: \$32 for tuition and \$19.50 for comprehensive fees.

The comprehensive fee helps pay for the costs of the Campus Center, Student Life

offices, intercollegiate athletics, student activities, cultural activities, repair and replacement, and debt services, which is paying for the tennis courts and track. The Campus Center and intercollegiate athletics pay for some of their own costs through fund-raising activities.

According to Perry, the educational and general services at CNC last year had to pay in utilities alone \$398,221, and the Campus Center had to pay \$93,686. An additional \$210,626 was spent on general maintenance.

Sports

Claudia Stanley Is Twice All-American

by Karen Lynn Hastings

Claudia Stanley is qualified for the nationals in the shot-put. Only a sophomore, Stanley won the national indoor meet throwing the eight pound, 13 ounce shot-put 44'6".

Though she injured her arch and couldn't practice the week before nationals, and couldn't even stand on her foot until the day of the meet, Stanley was determined to win, and did.

She is conservatively ranked in the top ten in the country. She has come in first and second place in all of the meets this year including those against Division I and II colleges.

Stanley's longest throw has been 46'11 1/4", an improvement of two feet over last year. When asked what her biggest asset is, the soft spoken Stanley answered, "I think I'm strong."

Indeed she is, Coach Garner later revealed

that Stanley competed in an AAU powerlift meet in Charlottesville this year. She broke eight records; in the benchpress, squat, deadlift, and the total of the three, and she broke all teenage and senior division records.

Garner commented, "The coaching credit goes to former CNC coach Barry White, he helped lay her foundation. Yet she can improve quite a bit. She is very quick and explosive, and that's a strong combination."

Teammate Clara Gootee, disk and shot-putter, has a chance to qualify for nationals also. She has already helped Stanley in the workouts over the past two years, and has pushed Claudia.

Stanley came in sixth place in last year's outdoor nationals, and is a two-time All-American. She recently received the prestigious honor by The International Sports Exchange to compete in Europe this summer.



Claudia Stanley qualified for nationals in shot-put.
photo by Karen Hastings

Baseball Team Finishes with 3-1 Conference Win

by David M. Bean

What looked like a no-win situation for the Captains last week turned into some of the biggest moments for CNC baseball. The Captains defeated two of the toughest baseball powers in this area.

Last week started off right when CNC traveled down to Rocky Mount to take on the third-ranked team in the nation in Division III, N.C. Wesleyan.

The day they played, the Bishops were ranked first in the nation. Facing them and their top-ranked pitcher Carl Payne, things did not look good for the Captains.

Behind Chris Molleen, CNC took the attack to the Bishops and came out with a 3-1 conference win. Molleen only allowed one run while CNC did all their scoring in the second inning.

In the game against Duke, it was Mike Krank's turn to be the hero as he went the distance while allowing just two earned runs. Mike Cooke also helped things out as he slugged a three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth to lift the Captains from a 5-3 deficit.

This week's schedule includes a return match with the Apprentice School. They will also face both Virginia Wesleyan College and Methodist College at home.

Ladies Continue to Ace Matches

by Kathleen Buckley

Once again, the Lady Captains did a great job playing tennis. Their season record is now 9-6, and 4-1 in the Dixie Conference.

On April 3 and 6, the Ladies played Longwood. On the third they slipped by with a 5-4 win. The deciding match was the number-one doubles team of Jenny Nuttycomb and Carrie Jones, who won with a 6-3, 6-3 victory.

On the sixth, the Ladies lost 4-5. Coach Vicki Nebinger said, "We should have won, but we were playing without number-three

seed Jenny Nuttycomb, which put a strain on the team."

The next two matches were a breeze for the Lady Captains.

On April 12 they faced Methodist and walked away with a 9-0 victory.

Then on April 13 they won 9-0 again against St. Andrews.

This weekend is the Dixie Conference Tournament for our Lady Captains. They are going in as the number-two seeded team, but if they play well Coach Vicki Nebinger hopes to finish the season in first place.



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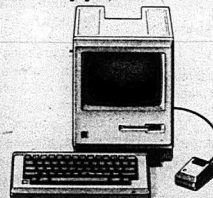
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Entertainment

U-2 Captures Emotions of Sold-Out Audience

by Kathy L. Hall

Hampton Coliseum reached its capacity last Wednesday night for the live concert performance of the critically acclaimed Irish band U-2.

The sold-out concert proved to its young audience that their exuberance and vitality on stage is no myth.

Throughout the hour and a half show, U-2 captured their audience with emotionality and awe, singing most all of their popular hits from their albums, *Boy*, *War*, *Under a*

Blood Red Sky, and their newest release, *Unforgettable Fire*.

Their sound was unmistakably amazing, recreating their memorable music with near to perfection vocals and instrumentals.

The thing that made the U-2 concert so phenomenal was the amount of spiritual understanding that they were able to raise in their audience.

Bono, the lead singer of U-2, received grateful applause at many moments throughout the show, but the most came

when he reached for an Irish flag in the audience and then proceeded to make a blanket for his shoulders with it. He then began singing "Amazing Grace," an old spiritual favorite.

Bono, not to forget his fans, spent over half of the concert reaching out for members of the audience and at one point brought a crying fan on stage to hug her. The audience was spell-bound.

Other show-stopping moments occurred when the band sang "New Year's Day," "I

Will Follow" and a rendition of Beatles' songs.

U-2 succeeded in creating a perfect calm and made sure that everyone had a memorable time. They went so far as to play directly for the large audience behind the stage, making sure that everyone felt their power.

There is no doubt that when U-2 passes through Virginia again that they will play for another sold-out audience.

El Ranchito Gives Enough Spice

by Julie Clementson

If you're in the King Street area and suddenly get Mexican food fever, there's a place called El Ranchito that may have your cure.

Located just outside of Langley Air Force Base at 1771 N. King St., El Ranchito is a small, crisp and clean restaurant with a homey atmosphere induced by cheery yellow wallpaper, sprawling cacti plants and festive sombreros on the wall.

A couple of friends and I were struck by the fever one day and high-tailed it into El Ranchito's. We were promptly seated and in a few minutes our waitress appeared with our menus.

The big surprise was the big selection this

small restaurant had from which to choose. Although I really already knew I would have to get cheese enchiladas, it took a while to look through the entire menu.

Choices ran the gamut from sandwiches beginning at \$1.50 to specialty plates like the chile rellenos for \$5.10. In addition to Mexican food, their luncheon specials included a variety of other types, such as spaghetti, lasagna, fried flounder, seafood and chicken, all from \$2.45 to \$2.95.

The plate dinners ranged from \$3.60 to \$4.75 for a "do-it-yourself" combination plate. It all sounded good, but my tastebuds were set on my beloved cheese enchiladas.

My friends ordered a special plate and a fiesta plate, with the difference being that

one came with a tamale and the other a cheese enchilada, while they both included beef enchiladas and a taco. The side orders for all three meals were refried beans and Spanish rice.

While we waited, a bowl of chips was brought out, and we happily munched on them trying the mild and hot sauce, both of which had a good, well-seasoned flavor instead of just tasting like tomato sauce. (Hint: There are little paper cups in the salt and pepper rack for pouring your sauce in to dip the chips. Unfortunately, we discovered these a little late...)

Our lunch arrived on steaming hot plates, and we proceeded cautiously at first, but began gathering steam as we m-m-med and aahed our approval. My enchiladas were a cheese-lover's delight, the tamale got an exceptionally pronounced "yum" and the tacos met with "um, red-ripe tomatoes and fresh lettuce."

The only problem we encountered was when (in a desperate attempt to get some sour cream) we had to get the attention of our waitress, who seemed to be having a bad day. When we did, however, she came right back with a bowlful for a dollar.

After that, there was no stopping us till we were all stuffed (with one spot of room for a complimentary mint) and as we drove away we knew that we were cured of the fever—but who knows when it will strike again?

'Passport' Transports Audience Through Space

(*Passport To Space*, a program which tells the story of mankind's fascination with the skies from ancient times to the present, will open April 18 at the Peninsula Nature and Science Planetarium.

The story first transports its audiences back to the Stone Age, then carries its viewers to the observatories of Babylon and the pyramids of the Pharaohs.

The show features episodes where the men of centuries past dream of traveling into space from Wan Hu's 13th century "rocket chair to the moon" to Jules Verne's space capsule of the nineteenth century.

Notes Planetarium Director Jon Bell, "The most exciting part of the show is the last sequence, for here we get to look into the future. The show continues with a look at current space exploration."

The show will be narrated by actor Leonard Nimoy, Mr. Spock of "Star Trek" fame.

Passport To Space will run from April 18 to September 2. Admission is \$1.25.

Showtimes are Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Saturdays at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., and Sundays at 1:30, 2:30, and 3:30 p.m.

Last Show of the Semester with the dads



Wed., April 24th
in Christopher's
Doors open at 8:00 p.m.
Students \$3.00
Guests \$4.00

Fine Arts Center Displays Late 20th-Century Art

An exhibition of late 20th-century art assembled by collectors Sydney and Frances Lewis of Richmond is now on view at the Peninsula Fine Arts Center.

"Late 20th-Century Art from the Sydney and Frances Lewis Foundation Collection," which will remain on view through May 1, was organized especially for the Newport News area by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

The 16 artists represented in the show include Robert Cottingham, Roy DeForest, Rafael Ferrer, Alex Katz, John Okulick, David True, Idelle Weber, Robert Zakanitch and Michele Zaza.

The exhibit is on view during regular Peninsula Fine Arts Center gallery hours, Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m.

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Campus Closeups

Intramural Racquetball

The Intramural Racquetball Tournament will be held at Centre Court on Tuesday, April 23. The courts will be available at 2 p.m. for warm-up and at 2:30 p.m. for tournament play. All interested persons may sign up at the intramural office located in the gym or may call the office at 599-7054, Monday-Thursday, 1-6 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Delta

Dr. Martin Bloom, a nationally known social work educator and researcher, will present an address entitled "Volunteering for the Second American Revolution" on Friday, April 19, at noon, in A-105.

Bloom is currently a Professor of Social Work in the School of Social Work at Virginia Commonwealth University. He holds a Ph.D. in social psychology from the University of Michigan and has more than 20 years of experience in teaching and research. He is the author of five books and numerous monographs and articles, and he is especially well known for his work in evaluation, and life-span development.

Bloom's address is co-sponsored by the Department of Sociology and Social Work and Alpha Kappa Delta, the national honorary society for sociology. For further information, call 599-7110.

Brown Bag Lunch

United Campus Ministries will sponsor the semester's last brown bag lunch for non-traditional aged students on Monday, April 22, at noon in the Banquet Room of Christopher's.

Agnes Braganza, Director of Continuing Education at CNC, will speak about "Networking: What It Is and What It Can Do For You." This talk should be of particular interest to graduating seniors.

All interested students are invited to bring lunch and join the group for fun and conversation. Dessert will be provided.

Christopher Newport College Spring 1985 Examination Schedule May 6-11, 1985

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 6	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 7	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 8	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 9	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 10	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
SATURDAY May 11	S 9 a.m.-Noon			

Important Notes

- No final exams will be given during the last week of classes.
- Students are required to take all of their examinations at the time scheduled, except:
 - Where conflicts occur
 - For illness



Intramural Tennis

The Intramurals Department will sponsor a tennis tournament the week of April 22-26. The categories are men's and women's doubles, men's and women's singles, and mixed doubles. A sign-up sheet is posted outside the Intramural Office. Call 599-7054 for further information.

**The Campus Program Board
is taking applications for
the 1985-86 school year
for the following positions:**

**Director
and
Chairperson for:
Concert Committee
Travel Committee
Rush Committee
Culture/Lecture Committee
Film Committee**

**No special requirements needed
Apply in the Office of Student Life,
CC-189 no later than May 10th.**

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strict supervision of
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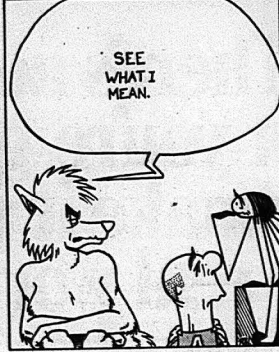
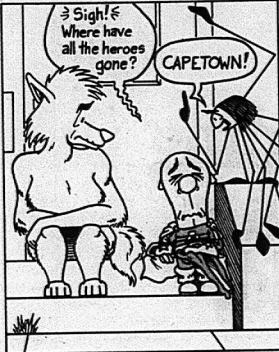
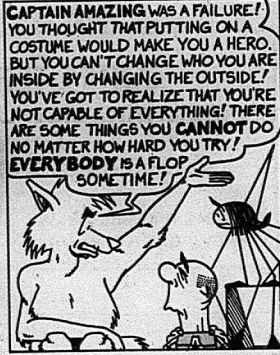
**(On Warwick Blvd., Right across
from CNC College Drive.)**



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Classifieds

Apple II E Computer for sale. Monitor, two disc drives, keyboard and printer hook-up. Call 229-6815, on week-end mornings.

Summer Jobs - Landscape firm needs help in the Williamsburg, Newport News and Gloucester areas. Phone 596-8248 or 565-3323 (Williamsburg) after 5 p.m. for information.

For sale: 1980 4-door Chevette, 4 speed, less than 52,000 miles, am-fm cassette player. \$2,400 asking price, negotiable. Call 727-6184.

Motorcycle for sale - 1983 Honda XL250R. Purchased brand new, for on or off road use, street legal. In EC, very low miles, incredibly economical mode of transportation, asking \$1,295, negotiable. Call, afternoons and evenings, 766-1610.

Motorcycle for sale - 1982 Honda XL185S, for on and off road use. In EC, very low miles, is street legal. Lots of fun in the woods. Asking \$995, negotiable. Call 766-1610, afternoons and evenings.

Weight bench for sale - bought new for \$70, in excellent condition. Set up for leg lifts, adjustable back rest. Asking \$45, negotiable. Also 110 lb. set of weights, excellent condition. Asking \$30. Or take both for \$60, negotiable. Call, afternoons, evenings, 766-1610.

Classified ads are free to all CNC students, faculty and staff. Ads run for four (4) consecutive weeks, unless we are advised otherwise.

For sale: 77 Subaru-DL station wagon, runs good. \$900, negotiable. Call 898-9129, anytime.

Interest to car-pool with someone to/from Busch Gardens. For further information, call 723-5775.

Transportation needed for student with eye problems from the Hampton-Buckroe Beach area, Mon., Wed., and Fri., 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.; Tues. and Thur., 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. Willing to leave earlier or stay later for driver's convenience, and will pay for gas and car usage. Call Suzan 850-4983, MWF after 1 p.m. or Tues. and Thur. before 12 p.m. or after 3 p.m.

Baby-sitting service. \$2 an hour. Will baby-sit anytime. Call Debbie at 599-0884.

1974 Gold Duster. Excellent mechanical condition, good shape, economical. Slant-6. \$1,200 or best offer. Call 599-4672.

1967 Ford Van For Sale. Runs very well, new windshield, starter, alternator, muffler. Has 2 chrome wagon wheel rims, needs bodywork. \$400, negotiable. Call 826-5641, anytime.

For sale: 1/2 carat diamond solitaire ring, 14K gold band appraised at \$1,300. Will sell for \$900 or best reasonable offer. Call Paula, 595-8995.

TAXES — PAYROLL — BOOKKEEPING

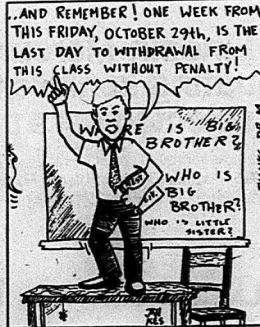
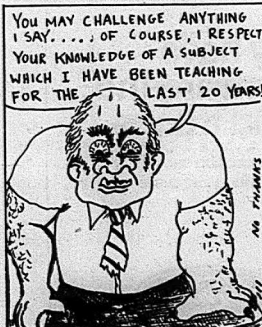
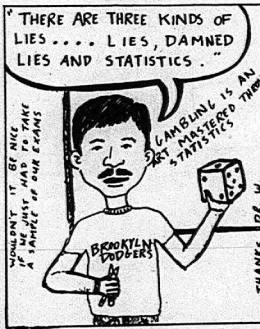
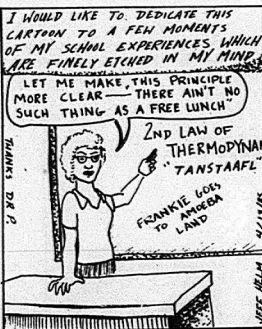
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Thursday, April 18th

FREE ADMISSION



SILVER STREAK

Yorktown, 'On the Hill' Celebrate Garden Week

On April 20 and 21, five shops and galleries in Yorktown will celebrate the beginning of Virginia Garden Week with a Spring Open House. Activities in and around the five locations will include a variety of demonstrations, a fashion parade, music and food.

A visit to "On The Hill," Yorktown's Creative Arts Center, will give the visitor opportunity to view flower arranging and herb growing and drying demonstrations, as well as demonstrations in fine art and unusual crafts, to enjoy box lunches prepared both days by Yorktown Arts Foundation and baked goods by Creative Arts Co-operative.

On Saturday the music feature will be mountain music by "Friends of Appalachian Music" and on Sunday by "York River Orchestra Ensemble."

For antique lovers a visit to Swan Tavern to view newly acquired 18th century antiques is a must. An increased selection of 18th century reproduction ware will be featured in The Yorktown Shoppe on Main Street adjacent to Craft Dress, a unique hand-crafted clothing and accessories shop. Fiber artists will model their creations in Craft Dress while visitors view flower-hat making and quilting demonstrations.

Captains and Ladys Both Take Seconds For Weekend

by David M. Bean

The Captains and the Lady Captains track programs both had a very good weekend as they finished second in their respective meets.

The men took second place in the St. Andrews Invitational. David (The Arm) Willis broke the school record for the discus for only the third time in as many weeks. His toss went 137-10 1/4.

Ted Brown took the 400 meter hurdles in 55.1. Gene Boutin won the javelin (149-4 1/2). Carl Braun captured the shot (42-0), and John Humphrey won the pole vault with a height of 13-6.

The women finished second in the combined Virginia Division II and III Championships at Mary Washington College.

All-American Claudia Stanley captured the shot with a toss of 43-5 1/2. Karen Humphrey won the 10,000 meters, posting a time of 41:28 and finally Deanna Naylor took the 400 meter hurdles in 1:06.

The Lady Captains also had a number of second places at the meet. Silvia Douglas in the 400 meters in 56.6, Cindy Smith in the 800 meters with a time of 2:25.4, and both relays teams were second.

The 400 meter relay team posted a 49.7 and the 1600 meter relay team turned in a time of 4:06.1.

**Juniors:
Remember, Intent
to Graduate Forms
for Spring, 1986
must be completed
by the end of
THIS semester.**

The Nancy Thomas Studio Gallery, amidst the charm of primitive antiques, introduces new work in the Nancy Thomas tradition, original Nancy Thomas wearable designs and crafts by out of state artisans.

All five galleries and shops were within walking distance of each other and will be open Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. In case of rain all events will move indoors.

For scheduled events and information contact On The Hill, 898-3076.



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