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Board picks Santoro, W&M's Healy in Interim

Dr. Anthony R. Santoro, President of a Maine college, was named CNC's fourth president in mid-December replacing President John E. Anderson, who tendered his resignation in the spring of last year.

Dr. Santoro is a native of Chicago and holds a Ph.D. in History from Rutgers University, an M.A. from the University of California and an A.B. from the College of the Holy Cross. He is currently president of Saint Joseph's College in Windham, Maine. He will assume the CNC presidency April 1.

"From the first I felt a warm and caring feeling in the people at Christopher Newport College," Dr. Santoro commented from his Maine office. "Their interest in service to the students impressed me and my wife. We look forward with great anticipation to joining the people at CNC in their fine work and in continuing the work which President Anderson has begun."

Dr. Anderson, often the center of controversy for his outspokenness and much-criticized management style, was president since 1980. Dr. Anderson spoke out against Old Dominion Universities' proposed Hampton graduate center and he resisted

staffing cuts proposed by the State Secretary of Education. The state eventually restored nearly two-thirds of the eliminated positions and the college avoided any layoffs.

Following Dr. Anderson's announced resignation, a faculty committee released the results of a college self-study in the Spring which criticized Anderson's "removed" administrative style.

CNC Rector William T. O'Neill praised Dr. Anderson for his efforts to assure the college's reaccreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, which occurred in December. "The Board of Visitors deeply appreciates Dr. Anderson's leadership in the accreditation of CNC for the next ten years with virtually no deficiencies," he said.

Dr. George R. Healy, former Provost of The College of William and Mary, will serve as Acting President until Dr. Santoro assumes the presidency on April 1.

Dr. Healy, who served as Acting President of The College of William and Mary during 1985, is currently serving as Acting Editor for *Eighteenth Century Life*, a scholarly journal published by W&M. He holds a Ph.D. and M.A. from the University of Minnesota and a B.A. from Oberlin College.



Campus USA

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS (CPS)—In a poll of 1,000 Texas, California and Connecticut students, Professor Francis Harrold found that the majority of collegians believe in creationism.

In addition, Harrold found that a third believe in aliens, Big Foot and the lost city of Atlantis.

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY (CPS)—President Herbert Reynolds, who during last semester's Welcome Week asserted there was no homosexuality at Baylor, recently told two dorm residents to stop making and selling "Herb Says No Homos" t-shirts to help fund their group ZAQ, which stands for "Zoo against Queers."

OBERLIN COLLEGE (CPS)—Officials recently discovered that one of the men who had loyally cleaned its bathrooms for the last 29 years, custodian John Mason, had escaped from an Alabama prison in 1956.

College President Frederick Starr says he'll ask governors of Alabama and Ohio to consider Mason's three decades of good citizenship, and not seek to return him to finish the robbery sentence.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY (CPS)—University officials banned its marching band from taking the field in two games in November, retaliating against what Athletic Director Andy Geiger called "insulting and lewd" behavior at previous Southern Cal and University of Washington game performances.

Specifically, band members have dropped their pants, urinated on the field and formed four-letter words as part of their scripts this season.



CNC graduates its 53rd class in what could be the last winter commencement.

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG OPINIONS

My Soapbox

Q: Why does Santa have elves?

A: So he doesn't have to go to the mall himself.

Football? Wimp sport. Wrestling? Ditto. Soccer? Don't make me laugh. Rugby? Hah! I contend that shopping is the toughest sport and anyone who survived another holiday season in the infamous mall should be awarded a gold medal (for sheer strength and determination), a Bronze Star (for intestinal fortitude) and a Purple Heart (for those whose arm was bitten by a rabid shopper fighting for the last copy of Bruce Springsteen's new album.)

The game is much like a triathlon. But instead of swimming, bicycling and running, contestants must successfully navigate the treacherous parking lot, obtaining a parking space closer to the mall than Utah, completely fill their list of hard to find, overpriced items without busting their Visa limit by more than \$600, and carefully navigate the dangerous mall hallways without drop kicking a stray, crying child or strangling an elderly couple bound and determined to walk against the existing flow of traffic. To finish the course, contestants must then successfully return to the parking lot, distinguish their cars from the 900 other green Chevy Vegas and safely exit the parking lot.

Easier said than done.

One Saturday before Christmas, I gathered all my strength and made my way to the dreaded mall. I made good time and was beginning to think that maybe this year would be different. Overconfidence.

As I turned into the parking lot, I was shocked. All I could see was cars. Hondas. Fords. Mercedes. Millions of cars and I would soon be swallowed up in the sea. I headed for the front row, promising myself that I would just make one sweep of the close spaces and then head back to a more realistic area.

After several near misses by bargain crazed shoppers, I hit the first row and was shocked and delighted to see an elderly gentleman returning to his car. Although he was wearing a hat, I assured myself that the bit about people who wear hats being bad drivers is a myth.

He got into his car and adjusted the seat (as close to the steering wheel as humanly possible). Being a cautious driver, he checked in front of him, to the rear, the sides and again the front before determining it was safe to start the automobile. He slowly put the car in gear, it lurched backward and he started the process all over again.

After about five minutes, and twelve restarts he finally cleared the parking space. Just as I moved forward, a big blue van came flying around the corner and into my space. The driver was a frazzled-looking woman in her mid-thirties. The doors to the van flew open and about eighteen screaming kids came piling out.

I called the woman over to my car and explained that I had been waiting for that space. "All's fair in love and shopping," was all she would say.

She was right. I let the air out of three of her tires and secured a parking space somewhere outside of Billings, Montana.

To be continued...

Next week: The hungry automatic teller, the riot at Chick-fil-a, and why are these people singing? in the startling conclusion.

Patrick

Did you ever notice...

By Patrick Rocky
associate editor

...that everyone on television has a phone number beginning with "555?"

...that Joan Rivers grunts a lot?

...Channel 10's Diana Morgan has hair that doesn't move? She's a great looking woman, don't get me wrong, but she needs hair not a helmet.

...that there are an awful lot of rectangular states out west? Who can tell Kansas from Nebraska? Surely not me.

...that when you go to close the curtains and you have a choice of two cords to pull, nine out of ten times you'll pull the wrong one.

...that former House Speaker Tip O'Neill looks suspiciously like "Perfesser" from the comic strip "Shoe?"

...that by the time that you get the hot and cold levers in the shower adjusted just to your liking, you run out of hot water?

...that you can always tell what is junk mail and what isn't because all the junk mail has little windows on the front and little green pieces of paper peering through that read "pay to the order of" and has your name on it? You know what? These companies work hard to make their letters look like they contain checks, but when I send a check through the mail I wrap it in four or five sheets of paper so that no one will grab my letter and cash the check.

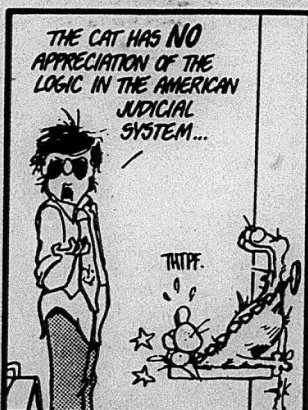
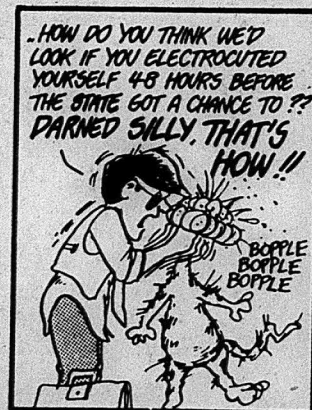
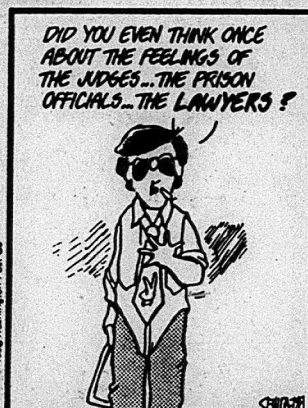
You know what else? I've always wanted to try to cash one of those green "non-negotiable vouchers?" Have you?

...that the only time the heat works right on campus is when temperatures get above 65 degrees?

...that the *Times-Herald* is just *The Daily Press* under an assumed name?

...that lawsuits are getting pretty ridiculous lately? It's true! Victoria Principal is now suing Joan Rivers for \$3 million for giving out Principal's phone number on the air. She says it caused her mental anguish. Oh grow up! She wasn't even home at the time. Mental anguish? Ya, me too, Victoria.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



THE CAPTAIN'S LOG CNC SPORTS

Basketball in Review

by Chris Goddin
Sports Editor

While the majority of CNC students were living it up during their five week vacation, the men's and women's basketball teams were busy with practice and games.

Having two away games and one home game over break, the Captains game schedule wasn't too heavy, but they were up against some tough competition.

On Dec. 20 the Captains were at William and Mary and lost by a score of 70-55. CNC then hosted Houghton on Jan. 2. Here, the Captains received their only win, 62-51, for the holidays. Finally, the men went to Averett on Jan. 9 and received another loss, 80-71.

The Lady Captains' schedule was a little heavier, with five games to play over break. The ladies won three of these games and lost

the other two.

On Dec. 27 and 28 the Lady Captains were at the Salem St. (Mass.) Tournament where they lost to Salem St., 66-57, and defeated Bowdoin, 54-39.

CNC hosted Averett on Jan. 6 and the ladies were victorious by a bouncing score of 105-27. On Jan. 9 the Lady Captains were at Averett and once again were victorious 86-34.

Jan. 13 found the ladies at Ferrum College where they were handed a loss, 70-54.

Both the men and women have had three other games, against Methodist, St. Andrews, and N.C. Wesleyan on Jan. 16, 17, and 20 respectively, but scores weren't available at press time.

With games through Jan. 9, the men's record now stands at 5-7 and the ladies' is at 7-3.

Scott to be in half marathon Event to be hosted by Anheuser-Busch

WILLIAMSBURG, VA—Dave Scott, five-time winner of the Bud Light Ironman Triathlon World Championship in Hawaii, will promote and participate in the ninth annual Anheuser-Busch Colonial Half Marathon, Sunday, Feb. 22.

Jim Johnson, assistant manager of Employee Relations at the Anheuser-Busch Williamsburg Brewery, said the 13.1-mile course will begin on the College of William and Mary Campus at 1:00 p.m. The course will follow the Colonial Parkway along the James River and return through Williamsburg to William and Mary Hall.

Proceeds from the race go to the College of William and Mary Educational Foundation.

Scott will host a "Carbo-Loading" pre-race pasta dinner for all participants in the marathon at the George Washington Inn on Feb. 21. He will be available throughout the evening to answer questions regarding health, nutrition and marathon training.

Called the "Babe Ruth" of triathlon racing by NEWSWEEK magazine, Scott devastated the Ironman record (8:50:54) by 22 minutes with a time of 8:28:37.5 last October. The Bud Light Ironman Triathlon World Championship,

one of the most grueling races for any athlete, consists of a 2.4-mile swim, a 112-mile bike leg and a 26.2-mile run.

In addition to his triathlon accomplishments, Scott is nationally recognized as a racing consultant. He recently published a book, DAVE SCOTT'S TRIATHLON TRAINING, and has authored many articles on fitness for triathlon magazines.

For more information on the Anheuser-Busch Colonial Half Marathon and/or the pre-race dinner, write: Half Marathon, P.O. 399, Williamsburg, VA 23187. The deadline for entry is Feb. 13; the fee is \$8.00.

Classifieds

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THE CAPTAIN'S LOG WEEK AHEAD

23 FRIDAY

Home basketball game against Greensboro College, 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

Go Captains!

Last day for late registration and to add a course. Hours: 9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

Biology Club meeting, 1:00 p.m. Science Building Room 111.

CPB Concert: Wild Kingdom at Christopher's, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. People were turned away at the door for this one last semester. So get there early, folks.

25 SUNDAY

Super Bowl XXI at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, 6 p.m. on CBS. The Denver Broncos face the heavily favored New York Giants. Sorry Redskins fans.

28 WEDNESDAY

American Marketing Association membership drive, 11:00 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Campus Center banquet room. Don't forget soapfests, today is "One Life to Live" day. Man those phones!

29 THURSDAY

Important Women's Tennis Meeting. Ratcliffe Gym 2:00 p.m., room 109 B. Anyone interested in being on the Spring tennis team must attend or contact 599-7025 by January 27.

Spanish Club meeting, 12:15 p.m. in W-221. All interested students are urged to attend and bring ideas for possible activities.

The next issue of The Captain's Log hits the newstands. Please, no pushing and shoving. There will be plenty of copies for everyone.

27 TUESDAY

President Reagan's State of The Union Address, 8:00 p.m. on ABC, CBS, NBC and CNN. Betcha a hundred bucks he mentions Iran.



26 MONDAY

First day to withdraw from classes. O.K., so you stuck it out a week, what do they expect?

ABC introduces Soapstalk, a 1-minute recorded telephone message featuring soap stars revealing plot twists. Today and all Mondays: "All My Children." Tuesdays: "Loving." Wednesdays: "One Life to Live." Thursdays: "Ryan's Hope." Fridays: "General Hospital." Toll Number: (900) 410-SOAP. We thought they preferred to be called "Daytime Dramas" now.

24 SATURDAY

Home basketball game against University of North Carolina—Greensboro, 2:00 p.m.

Virginia Museum presents "Death of the Ashtray," a clay sculpture workshop at the Virginia Beach Arts Center, 9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Seriously, that's what it's called.

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