

# The Captain's Log

Christopher Newport College — Our 25th Year

March 13, 1986  
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## Gramm-Rudman Act hits VA programs

The Balanced Budget and Emergency Deficit Control Act of 1985, commonly known as the Gramm-Rudman Act, will have an impact on VA Educational Programs. The VA Regional Office in Roanoke advises, in a recently published newsletter, that in order to implement this act it will be necessary to make certain payment adjustments in some

entitlement programs effective March 1, 1986.

1. Benefit payments for veterans and eligible dependents enrolled in education and training programs under Chapter 35 will be reduced 8.7 percent beginning with payments issued April 1 through Sept. 30, 1986. The reduced rates are as follows:

TYPE OF TRAINING	NO DEP/DEA	1 DEP	2 DEP	EACH ADD DEP
Institutional				
Full Time	\$343	\$409	\$466	\$29
¾ time	\$258	\$307	\$350	\$22
½ time	\$172	\$204	\$233	\$16
Apprenticeship/OJT				
1st 6 mos.	\$250	\$280	\$307	\$13
2nd 6 mos.	\$187	\$218	\$244	\$13
3rd 6 mos.	\$124	\$156	\$181	\$13
4th 6 mos.	\$62	\$92	\$120	\$13
Cooperative	\$278	\$324	\$369	\$21

**Active Duty and Training Less than ½ time:** Tuition cost not to exceed rate paid to a single veteran.

**Flight:** Reimbursement reduced by 8.7 percent.

**Tuition Assistance:** benefits reduced by 8.7 percent.

2. Assistance for Vocational Rehabilitation trainees (Chapter 31) will be reduced by 13.1 percent for a monthly reduction of \$41 for a single veteran training full time.

**Suspension of Advance Payment Awards:** Until further notice, the VA will not process requests for advance payments

under Chapters 34 and 35. New enrollments must be certified as confirmed enrollments, i.e. the Enrollment Certification must be dated on or after the beginning date certified. This measure is necessary because of the budgetary constraints imposed by the Balanced Budget and Emergency Deficit Control Act of 1985.

The above reductions will remain in effect through September 30, 1986. The VA's 1987 Budget plans to restore the payments to their original levels. However, this will also be subject to deficit control measures to be announced later.



## Do students commit arson?

By Diana Dely  
opinions editor

Arson is suspected in an incident on February 25 in which a red 1967 Volkswagen owned by a CNC student burst into flames in the west parking lot, causing an estimated \$500 in damages.

Johnnie Capehart, Director of Safety and Security, said there are several reasons to suspect arson. The door of the vehicle was

found open when the fire was discovered at about 8:05 p.m., and the fire had started inside the car. Chief Capehart also pointed out that "the vehicle had not been driven since 9:25 in the morning, and the fire was discovered at 8:05 p.m."

"Because of the size of the blaze, some kind of flammable liquid may have been used," said

Chief Capehart. "Cars don't just go up in flames; even a cigarette smolders for a while."

There were no injuries or damages to other vehicles. The Newport News Fire Department arrived at 8:10 p.m. and extinguished the blaze in five minutes. At last report, a NNFD arson investigator was investigating a possible suspect.

## More plans in store for landscape and buildings

By William Scott Simkins  
staff writer

CNC's Building and Grounds Committee met noon, Feb. 24, to discuss modifications of several campus buildings, an outdoor fireplace and grill, and the presentation of a landscape plan to the Board of Visitors at their meeting this month.

Coach Susan Walthall presented the committee plans and a proposal to add trophy cases and plaques to Ratcliffe Gymnasium's lobby wall. The project includes a large ship's wheel mounted on the center of the wall, with trophy cases on either side. The plaques would be mounted above the cases.

According to Walthall, the coaches' offices are filled with trophies, so Coach Vince Brown has volunteered to build trophy cases. The Spanish Club donated \$800 to the Physical Education department, which Walthall suggested using for this project. The committee recommended to approve the plan for submission to James Eagle, Vice President for Financial Affairs, provided that Brown submit detailed plans for the cases.

The committee also considered John McCaughey's request to have a fireplace and barbecue grill built outside the Terrace. McCaughey, Director of Student Life, suggested the grill be placed just outside the T.V. lounge.

However, the committee was concerned smoke might collect beneath the overhang on that side of the Campus Center, and tabled the motion until sight plans specifying the location of the grill could be provided.

Committee member Dr. Paul Killam recommended minor additions to CNC's landscape plan, which will be presented in booklet form to the Board of Visitors. One addition is an appendix of photographs of the campus.

Richard White, another committee member, received the committee's recommendation for approval of a shed to be built where the loading dock is located on the west side of the Campus Center. The shed would house a new cart donated to the Campus Center.

Robert Hixon, committee chairman, told the members that if the Virginia senate approved CNC's

budget, elevators will be included in plans to renovate Gosnold and McMullan Halls. The elevators would provide access to the second floor for handicapped students.

Hixon also brought up the prospect of CNC's involvement in Newport News' disaster planning. If CNC decides to participate in disaster planning as an official shelter, several questions will need answers. Could CNC parking lots be used for overflow parking from Ferguson High School? Should Campus Police have the authority to direct traffic onto campus in a disaster?

If CNC becomes an official shelter, Hixon said either the gym or the Campus Center would probably be used to shelter people. The college would also have to provide its own electricity, which means buying a generator and keeping it tested and maintained. The committee decided to gather more information before making any decisions on disaster planning.

## Springfest boasts new challenge

By William Scott Simkins  
staff writer

CNC's Campus Program Board has tentatively scheduled Springfest '86 to last four days starting Wed., April 9. In addition to the regular features of Springfest — games, shows and bands — CPB is sponsoring Springfest Challenge.

Larry Schlegel, director of CPB, says, "Springfest Challenge is not just for clubs and organizations; it's for any group of students that would like to put together a team."

Teams will compete in eleven events, nine of which are mandatory, for a first prize of \$500. Each team should have about ten members who should all be CNC students. There is no limit on

team size.

The nine mandatory events include musical chairs; a water relay race, where teams race to fill jars with water using spoons; a riddle-road-rally, where teams compete in a Peninsula-wide tour following written clues; a talent show with original material — no lip-synch acts; an egg toss; a round of Simon Says; a fundraising booth; a tricycle obstacle course; and a couple entered in the MDA Superdance.

All events will be on the lawn or in the Terrace. All entries should be made in the CPB office, N-208. Sign-up will begin March 24, at which time detailed Challenge rules will be available.

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# Editorials

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## Lack of fan support puts pressure on team

By Mel DeLaGarza  
sports editor

A week and a half ago I went to Danville, Kentucky, not because it's the cultural center of the universe, but because CNC was playing in a regional tournament, a first for them.

As sports editor for the *Captain's Log*, I thought it was important enough to cover. Not only for you, but for them. And I have to say, I am truly disappointed in the support you showed for your school.

Out of the four schools represented at the tournament, CNC had the largest enrollment, with 4,200 students. John Carroll University has 3,600, LeMoyne-Owen College 875, and host Centre College 800 students. True, CNC is a commuter college, but what is the excuse for not showing up even for home games?

I'm not going to tell you the trip was cheap. It wasn't. The trip cost me just under \$500. That figure included a round trip plane ticket, transportation (a rent-a-car for three days), and hotel accommodations for three days. The plane ticket was \$297.

Going down and coming back, I took a total of six planes, and went by way of Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, and Lexington. Food expenses were under \$25.

I found out that each basketball player's ticket cost \$404. The NCAA furnished the teams' tickets. A far cry from \$297. I also found out that Greyhound offered a two-way fare to Lexington for \$150.

The only CNC representatives were the Director of Student Life, John McCaughey, who found a plane fare for \$218 out of Richmond; The Director of Athletics, Bev Vaughn; Wayne Block, sports information director; and one player's father. Besides the team, just five familiar faces. If I had had more time, I'm sure I could have found a cheaper way.

I will be reimbursed partly by the *Captain's Log*, but I will gladly accept any losses. If one part of the trip sticks in my mind it is this: in the last minutes of the game between Centre College and CNC, the Captains had to resort to fouling. As Centre point guard Coby DeVary drove down court, CNC had to foul him to

stop the clock and get the ball back.

Going for the ball, Walter Moody accidentally knocked DeVary down. Needless to say, all 1,500 plus fans came out of their seats shouting at Moody, labeling him the bad guy. Walking down court, Moody slowly looked over to the press table for friendly nods.

Had more boisterous CNC supporters been there, besides McCaughey, perhaps they could have taken some of the crowd pressure off the team. It was as if no one cared from CNC, yet every Thurs., I see many of you take the *Log* out of the bindings where it is stacked before it is distributed, to read the sports.

If you want to see winning teams, and read about them, you have to support them. And what about the Campus Program Board? I'm sure a bus to Kentucky could have been scheduled with a little effort.

All in all, it was a great effort by the basketball team, but a poor one by the school.

Mel DeLaGarza  
Sports Editor

## Letters

Dear Editor,

I would like to commend the staff of *The Captain's Log* for their outstanding journalism throughout the year. Each article has been well written and worthy of respect...until now.

The article in question, "New Band Has High Hopes," was published in the February 27 issue and was written by Kathy L. Hall. The article began as a report on two bands who performed at the Terrace on Fri., Feb. 21, but quickly grew into a biased interview with one band, Turning Blue. This letter is not an attack on Turning Blue. They did what any struggling artist would do: make the most of an opportunity. Ms. Hall, however, deserves otherwise.

Ms. Hall's lack of talent is evident early in the article. In the third paragraph, the writer, for I dare call her a journalist, described each musician in Turning Blue "on" their respective instru-

ments. I failed to notice any of the musicians actually standing on their guitars, synthesizer or drums.

She continued, unfortunately, in the fourth paragraph by describing the band as motivating their audience. The only noticeable motivation was to talk, drink, sit, or go to the bathroom. Ms. Hall also later mentioned that no one actually got up to dance. They obviously "turned blue."

Later in the article, the writer mentioned that the band would like to play in larger cities where there "would be more people receptive to their type of music." This confused me. According to the article everyone at the Terrace was bounding with excitement over Turning Blue. Why go anywhere else?

So the big question in my mind is: what happened to the Edges? Somehow they were caught up in the hoopla over

Turning Blue and whisked away as if they had been a mere jukebox on stage.

Ms. Hall failed to mention that the Edges played originals as well as covers of popular songs. A quote from the article said that the Edges played "mostly dance music in the range of such names as Talking Heads and The Clash." This range is a wide one, considering the diversity between both bands. Therefore, as impossible as it may sound, the quote was an obvious compliment on the Edges' excellent mix of popular modern covers, innovative remakes of older songs, and upbeat originals.

The Edges played mostly dance music, and the crowd did get up and dance. This was a task which, as Ms. Hall pointed out, Turning Blue failed to accomplish. Perhaps the writer is opposed to dancing. This seems to be the only logical conclusion as to why she omitted the fact

that the people danced to the music of the Edges.

The prime directive of a journalist is to be objective and present the facts as they are, unless the article is a critical review. But Ms. Hall is obviously not a critic, for she failed to inject any knowledgeable insight on the music of either band. She did this quite well as far as the Edges went by completely ignoring them.

This article was clearly a case of bad journalism. Ms. Hall may be a good journalist who had a bad day, or a bad journalist who needs a good day. If the former is true, then I wish her better luck next time. If it be the latter, Ms. Hall will never find a good day, or job, by writing articles such as her most recent. Ms. Hall will, however, have no problem advancing as a writer, for where can one go from the bottom but up?

Thanks for the review, Kathy.  
Greg Wilson

Dear Editor,

In the past week I have witnessed two incidents where the CNC Maintenance Department had three or four people working on one job which only required two people. For the past fifteen minutes in the library, three men have been working on a light. One man is doing the work, and the other two are holding the ladder.

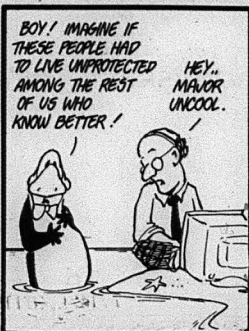
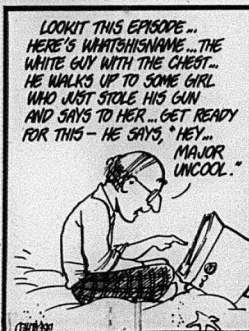
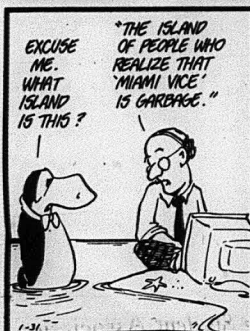
Another incident was in the ceramics class room where a ventilating item was being installed. All four maintenance men were in there, two of them working and the other two watching.

When I see this, I think of how the tuition I pay is being spent paying these men to stand around and do nothing. This school is not in perfect condition; I know there has to be more than one thing that needs fixing at a time. I believe that two men on a job are adequate, unless it is a large job which necessitates more men.

Julie P. Deaver  
of Alpha Kappa Psi

## BLOOM COUNTY

## by Berke Breathed





## Activists opting for 'aggressive' confrontations

STATE COLLEGE, PA (CPS) — The newest round of campus anti-apartheid demonstrations indicates protestors — and their opponents — may be switching to different tactics.

It seems to be, one Penn State student says, time "to be more aggressive."

In recent months, students have erected purposefully-unsightly "shantytowns" to illustrate campus links to racism and poverty in South Africa, tried to enforce boycotts of Coca-Cola products, staged a few more sit-ins and, most frightening of all to some administrators, threatened to interfere with college efforts to recruit minority students if their schools don't sell interests in firms that do business in South Africa.

Black students at Penn State several weeks ago began boycotting campus activities, wearing black armbands, refusing to spend money at campus shops and promising to obstruct minority student recruitment.

Penn State is under a court mandate to increase minority enrollment to five percent by 1987. Minorities now comprise 3.7 percent of the school's students.

At about the same time, Dartmouth students protested when the administration "kidnapped" a shack erected to symbolize the plight of South African blacks.

Stanford students also built a shantytown that ultimately was defaced by unknown vandals last week. The Dartmouth shanties earlier had been vandalized by self-professed conservative students.

And on Jan. 24, about 60 students, provoked by a campus speech by South African Bishop Desmond Tutu, briefly occupied the office of Cal-Santa Barbara Chancellor Robert Huttenback.

The students left before being arrested, but as confrontations spread, other administrators are beginning to crack down on protestors.

In mid-January, a UCLA court placed three anti-apartheid protestors on academic probation.

Penn State President Bryce Jordan says the administration "regrets very much" the students' choice of tactics.

"I personally believe that the Black Students Coalition Against Racism's current effort to link the call for divestment with a boycott of minority recruitment programs at Pennsylvania State University is a course that if successful will hurt black students," he wrote in an official reply to the students' threats.

"We went through all the normal protests," says Lawrence G. Patrick, president of the Black Caucus at Penn State. "We felt we had no choice but to get more aggressive."

Black students refused a meeting with a group of advisors to the board of trustees last week.

"We want to meet with the trustees themselves," Patrick says, reflecting the hard-line policy he says the coalition has adopted.

"They didn't know how to deal with us at first," he says. "Their first statement was that these students are misguided, (and) we're being misguided — by the trustees and the president."

The boycott already has evoked a stronger reaction than any previous protests, administrators concede.

"Before, the anti-apartheid activities were strictly educational. This threatens to keep the process (of minority recruitment) from working," says William Asbury, vice president for student activities at Penn State and a black educator who helped implement the university's minority recruitment program.

The students adopted the "aggressive" tactics after the trustees voted in January to maintain \$5.5 million invested in South African companies that adhered to the Sullivan Principles.

The Sullivan Principles call for companies to integrate their South African workplaces and improve employees' living conditions.

"All individual concerns may not have been addressed and

resolved, but part of the problem is we don't know what the grievances beyond divestiture are," Asbury says.

Patrick notes the students are also objecting to racism on the campus.

"You can't miss it," he says. "Black students in dorms get called 'nigger' and don't get their messages when someone calls. And then when harassment turns into a fight, the black student gets the harsher punishment. The black student doesn't have anyone to defend him."

"Our primary goal is divestment," says Patrick. "But we want (the administration) to address this blatant racism."

At other campuses as well, students have infused demands for their own civil rights with their demands for divestment.

The shantytown at Dartmouth University, after surviving sledge-

hammering and being banned from the college green, was taken from in front of the administration building last week.

State police ultimately arrested 20 Dartmouth students who tried to prevent university groundskeepers from removing their last protest shack.

"We simply wanted to decide what to do with it ourselves," says Andrea Hayes, a Dartmouth junior. "There's a general feeling of oppression, of a disrespect of our opinions."

And though divestment remains the main focus of protest, Hayes says the Dartmouth Committee for Divestment also "will fight for students' freedom of expression."

At Stanford, vandals flattened protest shacks. Publicity about the destruction of the Dartmouth shantytown may have inspired the incident, Stanford students say.

### JANEL'S BEAUTY SALON

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We Welcome CNC Students  
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### WEDNESDAY NIGHT CONCERT

Top Forty Sounds  
of

# SNUFF

In Christopher's, Wednesday, March 26th

Doors open at 8:30

Admission: Students \$1.00  
Guests \$3.00

(Must be of age to enter a drinking establishment)

A presentation of  
The Campus Program Board

### DANCE-A-THON!

April 11 & 12

Registration:

March 4-14  
&  
24-28

Between 12:00 & 1:00  
in the Campus Center

Funds benefit  
Muscular Dystrophy  
Research

Sponsored by  
The Student Association

# Focus

## El Ranchito ranked first for Mexican

By Kathy L. Hall  
staff writer

When your stomach says Mexican and you live on the Peninsula, not to worry, because there are at least three places to satisfy your taste buds with Mexican food. El Ranchito, located on King St., Hampton, Chi Chi's on Mercury Blvd., Hampton, and El Torito's also on Mercury Blvd., are the three most popular Mexican restaurants in this area.

Since I tried all three of the Mexican food establishments, I thought I would start out with the one that I feel is the best. This is by far El Ranchito, a small authentic restaurant offering all of the traditional Mexican favorites from tacos to tamales. The best thing about the restaurant is the prices; most meals cost between four and five dollars. My guest and I both had the "make your own" combination platter, costing only \$4.90. We ate a few of the complimentary chips before our meal and found them to be great with the hot or mild sauce. Our dinners were made up of three of the items on the menu that we chose for the combination platter. Out of the fried burrito, tostada, and tamale, the tostada proved to be the best. It really was more food than we could eat, but we tried.

Next in our rating of Mexican restaurants, we chose El Torito's as our second favorite. Their

food is a bit more expensive and the portions are smaller, but still the food is pretty good. The average price for a dinner here is \$6.50, but there is more of a selection. The "Tostada Grande" is what we decided to try, and we found it fairly tasty, but a bit cold. We also tried the margaritas, which were good, especially the strawberry flavor. El Torito's boasts 14 flavors of margaritas, but I'm sorry that we couldn't try every flavor for obvious reasons. The chips here were good, but not served warm, and also the sauces didn't have much flavor.

Chi Chi's comes in last as a good place to savor Mexican cuisine, but the margaritas were worth a good word: they are by far the best in our area. We tried the "Chajitas," chicken or beef fried on a skillet and served with tortillas and veggies to roll into them. The chips are bland and the sauce is not good either. The prices average about \$6.50 and you get a fair amount of food. But the food doesn't have the flavor that you savor in Mexican cooking. Their burritos are called "burros" and come with gravy on them, which is not the usual Mexican way. To put it quite simply, the food is more American than Mexican.

The choice is up to you: let your taste buds be your guide because all three restaurants have waiting lines on the weekends.

## Pianist Frank Weins schedules sixth appearance at CNC

Frank Weins, pianist, will make his sixth annual appearance on the CNC Monthly Concert Series on March 15. He is the only artist on that series who returns every year, and he returns every year at audience request. His artistry and personality make him the most popular artist who has appeared at CNC.

Frank Weins has performed numerous recitals annually throughout the United States since 1974. He has been a soloist with the New Haven, Des Moines, Tucson, Denver, Atlanta and Detroit Symphonies. In addition to his performing activities, Frank Weins has given master classes for music teachers' organizations in such cities as Los Angeles,

Milwaukee and Honolulu, and at many of the colleges he visits on his concert tours.

A native of New Haven, Connecticut, Frank Weins received the Bachelor's and Master's degrees in music from the University of Michigan School of Music. He was awarded that school's highest award for musical excellence, the Stanley Medal.

Frank Weins has studied with Benning Dexter, Gyorgy Sandor and Harald Logan, and participated in master classes by John Crown, Leon Fleisher and Lili Kraus.

On this year's CNC program, Weins will play works by Mozart, Ravel, Gershwin, and Liszt. He will open the program with

Mozart's Rondo in A minor, K. 511. Also on the first half will be Ravel's "Gaspard de la Nuit" and Gershwin's Preludes for Piano.

The second half of the program will be devoted to two works by Liszt, "Sonetto 104 del Petrarca" and the famous Sonata in B minor.

The Saturday evening recital will be at 8:15 in the Campus Center Theatre. Tickets will be available at the door. General admission is \$4.00. Faculty, staff, senior citizens, and student admission is \$3.00. CNC students are admitted free. For additional information, call 599-7074.

## MDA Superdance is coming to CNC, bored students motivate

For all the bored CNC students, here is another event: a Superdance sponsored by the Muscular Dystrophy Association, and the Student Association of CNC. This will give all the bored students a chance to put some excitement in their lives. The dance will be from 8 p.m. Friday to 1 p.m. Sunday, April 11-13. To participate, just come up to the Superdance registration table, located in the Campus Center hallway daily, from 12-1.

The Superdance is a marathon in which students are sponsored to earn money for MDA. The money earned provides patient care and community services for the afflicted and their families, and goes to a fund that allocates grants to research programs to find causes and cures.

Up to 30 hours can be danced, however, numerous breaks have been scheduled throughout the dance. There will be sleep time and mealtimes. Dancers will be

sponsored and the proceeds will be collected from all sponsors. If you want to participate but cannot devote two days to dancing, you can dance for a shorter period of time.

A prize will be awarded to the club that raises the most money. Please plan to attend. Superdance will provide an excellent opportunity to try one's luck, enjoy yourself, and help a worthy cause.



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WHITE SOX

CNC NITE - April 26

Free tickets available on campus.

SPECIAL  
STUDENT'S  
SEASON  
PASS

Good for  
70 games.  
Only \$50

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### 1986 SCHEDULE

**Ticket Prices**  
Box Seats - \$4.00  
Gen. Admission - \$2.50  
Sr. Citizens - \$1.50  
Students - \$1.50

**Game Times**  
Single Game - 7:30  
Fri - 6:30  
Sun - 3:00  
Fri-Tue-Night - 3:00 & 7:30

	Home	Away
1986	6	10
APRIL	13	17
	20	24
	27	30
MAY	4	8
	11	15
	18	22
	25	29

FRIDAY, MARCH 28th  
SIGMA TAU GAMMA'S  
3rd ANNUAL  
LUSCIOUS LEGS  
DANCE/CONTEST

\$50 FIRST PRIZE  
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S DIVISIONS  
8:30-1:00

Ladies Night

All CNC Ladies with ID get  
in free before 10 p.m.

Admission: \$1.00 Students  
\$2.00 Guests

Sign-up table in the Campus Center  
the week of the contest.  
Show off your spring vacation tan!



# Briefs

## On campus

### Sailing Club

The sailing club offers many opportunities for students as a social organization. It sponsors social events as well as a complete sailing program. The club offers recreational sailing and complete sailing instructions and lessons. Beginning March 7, every Friday at noon, the club will hold classroom lectures on beginning sailing. Starting March 28, on-the-water sailing lessons will begin. The on-the-water lessons and recreational sailing will be held at the Warwick Yacht Club. The Sailing Club meets every Friday at noon in CC-233.

### Alpha Kappa Delta

Alpha Kappa Delta, the national honorary society for sociology, is now accepting applications for membership. The requirements for eligibility include junior or senior standing, an overall GPA of at least 3.00, a GPA of at least 3.00 in sociology courses, and at least 12 hours of sociology. Initiation fees are \$20.

If you wish to be considered for membership, fill out the application form, available from any department member or in the department office, A-305, and submit it to Prof. Joseph F. Healey, A-318, by Fri., March 14. For further information, contact Professor Healey at ext. 7115.

### Concert Music Club

The Concert Music Club announces the taking of nominations for their Professor of the Year Award. The nominations will be taken by petition, available at the Campus Center information desk or at the circulation desk in the library beginning March 10.

Each petition must have at least 25 student signatures. All petitions must be turned in to Dr. Hines' office, in front of the Campus Center theatre, by noon Wed., March 26. Voting will be held the first week in April, during lunchtime. The award will be given at the Concert Music Club banquet on April 7.

### Campus Police

Student life can be hectic and demanding, aside from getting to class, completing assignments and meeting deadlines. In your haste to meet your daily schedules, have you lost or misplaced items?

For those of you unaware, Campus Police has a Lost and Found Department. If you have lost or found an item, contact the Campus Police Office in CC-238.

Do not assume a lost item will not be found or turned in. We have a number of unclaimed items in the office. Perhaps we have, or can help you find, your lost property.

### DPMA Scholarship

The International Data Processing Management Association will be awarding a number of scholarships to members of its student chapters within Region 8, including CNC's own student chapter. Applications may be obtained from DPMA advisor Prof. Kathryn McCubbin, G-128, and must be returned to her by March 14. A copy of your transcripts must accompany the application.

### Work-Study

Veterans attending school on a full-time basis and receiving educational benefits under Chapters 31 and 34, are eligible to participate in the VA Work-Study Program. The VA Medical Center in Hampton, frequently has job openings for veteran students who qualify for this program. Interested veterans should contact Ms. Debra Smith at the VA Medical Center in Hampton, 722-9961, ext. 628 or 632.

### Typewriter Available

The library now has one non-correcting electric typewriter available for student use. It is available through the Circulation Desk and cannot be reserved.

### Sigma Pi

Students looking for something to do after 2 p.m. are encouraged to take advantage of a recent addition to the Terrace. The Brothers of Sigma Pi have donated a cassette deck, and students are invited to bring in cassettes to listen to while relaxing after 2 p.m. Tapes should be identifiably marked, and should not be left in the Terrace after they have been played. The deck provides another opportunity to make leisure time enjoyable.

### Library Hours for March

Schedule During Spring Break:  
Mon.-Thur., March 17-20 8 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Fri., March 21 8 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Closed on Easter Sunday.

### AKPsi

Come count jelly beans with Alpha Kappa Psi the week after Spring Break, March 24 through 28, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Campus Center breezeway.

## Off campus

### Compiled by Lorraine Rand staff writer

#### Run for the Children

Get out your track shoes everyone and Run for the Children of Children's Hospital at the King's Daughters on Sat., April 12. All proceeds from the fifth annual race will benefit CHKD.

The run will begin and end at Town Point Park, Norfolk. Beginning at 9 a.m., races include a 10K Run, a 5K Run and one-mile Fun Run. People of all ages are encouraged to run, and the race features a wheelchair division for the 10K Run.

Pizza Hut, the major sponsor of the race, is offering coupons for a free pizza every month for a year to the top male and female runners in the open categories of each race. The Open male winner of the 10K will win the use of a Perry Buick for one week and the Open female winner of the 10K will win the use of a Bill Lewis Camaro for one week.

Everyone who pre-registers will receive a CHKD Pizza Hut Run for the Children T-shirt. The registration fee is \$8 for one race or \$10 for any two races for those who register by April 5. After April 5, the registration fees will be \$10 and \$13.

Participants may register in the CHKD lobby on Fri., April 11 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., or the morning of the race at Town Point Park. For more information, call 628-7098, 628-7070 or the Tidewater Striders' Race Line at 495-2516.

### Aging Forum

Meeting the Challenge for the Future is the theme for the Fifth Annual Community Forum on Aging scheduled for March 19 at Christopher Newport College. The one-day program is sponsored by Riverside Hospital, Peninsula Agency on Aging and Christopher Newport College to raise community awareness of issues affecting our aging population.

The forum is \$2, but the fee is waived for senior citizens. Lunch is available at an additional cost of \$4.50 or brown-bagging is welcomed. Make checks payable to the Peninsula Agency on Aging and mail to P.A.A., 944 Old Denbigh Blvd., Newport News, VA 23602. Those interested may call 874-2495 for more information.

### NASA News

Comet Halley is about to pay Earth a visit, something it will not do again until 2061. The NASA Visitor Center will highlight this historic encounter with a slide-lecture program and photo display on March 22, 23, 29, 30 and April 5 and 6. On these Saturdays and Sundays at 2 p.m., the findings of several unmanned spacecraft will be discussed.

The Visitor Center is open Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sun. noon to 4:30 p.m. The Center is easily accessible from Interstate 64 by following the NASA directional signs. Admission is free.

### Disney World

College students heading for Florida good times will have an opportunity to discover the wonders of Walt Disney World with special-value admission during Spring Break '86.

Between March 1 and 31, college students ages 18-24 can take advantage of special one-day tickets to either the Magic Kingdom or Epcot Center for \$16.50 - a \$5 savings. A special two-day ticket good for a day at the Magic Kingdom and a day at Epcot Center is \$25.

Walt Disney World is located off I-4 near Orlando, just 65 miles from Daytona Beach and 70 miles from Tampa.

Tickets are available at any Select-A-Seat outlet, participating Sears stores, and all Walt Disney World Ticket locations. College I.D. is required.

### "Glass Menagerie"

Virginia Stage Company announces its fifth production of the 1985-86 season, Tennessee Williams' timeless classic, *The Glass Menagerie* performing March 5-22 at the Wells Theatre.

*The Glass Menagerie* is set in St. Louis in the Thirties. Amanda, a one time Southern belle, constantly looks back on her days of splendor before she married the wrong man. Laura, her crippled daughter, is so painfully shy that she cannot face the world and spends her time with her collection of glass animals. Amanda's son, Tom, plays the role of the commentator. He had wanted to be a poet, but is forced instead to support the family by working in a warehouse.

Performances are Wed., Thurs. and Fri. at 8 p.m., Sat. at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Sun. at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$10 to \$19.50. Call 627-1234 for reservations and information.

### Teachers

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from Kindergarten through College to fill over six hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

Since 1968, the organization has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries and in all fifty states. They possess hundreds of current openings and have all the information as to scholarships, grants, and fellowships.

The principle problem with first year teachers is WHERE TO FIND THE JOBS! There is a need for about 200-250 teachers to fill positions in the mid-west, west and overseas.

Our information is free and comes at an opportune time when there are more teachers than teaching positions.

Should anyone wish additional information about the organization, write: The National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

We do not promise every graduate in the field of education a definite position, however, we do promise to provide them with a wide range of hundreds of current vacancy notices both at home and abroad.

### Film Festival

The Moton Community House, 2101 Jefferson Ave., will present its Second Annual Film Festival. The series will feature five films to be shown March 13 through 16. Admission is \$1 per night, or patrons can see all five movies for \$3.

For additional information, call 247-8622. The Moton is a program/activity of the City of Newport News, Department of Parks and Recreation.

Thursday Is  
Entertainment  
Night  
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in the  
Terrace  
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Tickler  
Acoustic Artists

# Campus NewsNotes Harvard hecklers raise fears of a bad spring for speakers

Courtesy of College Press Service  
MOST 'SUPERCOMPUTER SCHOOLS' WILL KEEP SOVIETS AWAY

The Reagan administration wants to restrict the amount visiting Soviet-bloc scientists can use the big new "supercomputer" centers it is establishing at Cornell, Cal-San Diego, Princeton, Carnegie-Mellon and Illinois.

Now the National Science Foundation, which oversees funding of the centers, says "most" of the schools involved are about to agree "reluctantly" to limit foreigners' access to the huge machines, which will be used for various sophisticated research projects.

The administration wants an outright ban, but schools say they're mostly worried about being held personally responsible for enforcing any kinds of restrictions.

## COURT RULES U. GEORGIA FIRED INSTRUCTOR UNFAIRLY

Jan Kemp argued Georgia fired her because she objected when the school changed the grades of football players to make them eligible to play in the 1982 Sugar Bowl game.

Georgia said she was fired because she "did not do scholarly work."

A federal court in Atlanta agreed with Kemp last week.

If the decision withstands any appeals, Kemp would stand to get her job back or get a financial settlement.

## HOWARD U. STUDENTS PICKET D.C. RADIO STATION

The students want station WWDC to fire disc jockey Doug Tracht, who on Jan. 20 "joked" that if killing one black leader was cause for a day off, killing four more would give the nation a whole week of vacation.

The students also have asked advertisers to drop their ads from the station until Tracht leaves. At least two advertisers have dropped their ads so far.

## IOWA COLLEGE RECRUITS BY OFFERING FOUR YEARS OF FREE ROOM AND BOARD

Morningside College last week announced a plan to offer four years of free room and board to certain students, hoping to "expand its regional reputation."

To qualify, students must be from Iowa or the six states on its borders, have combined SAT scores of 1,000 or a minimum ACT score of 24, and graduate in the upper 40 percent of their high school class.

## GRAMM-RUDMAN HITS EDUCATION HARDER THAN OTHER AREAS

Of all the kinds of programs the federal government funds, education programs like student aid would be hardest hit by the automatic funding cuts triggered by the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law, Fiscal Planning Services, Inc., of Washington forecasts.

A federal court last week ruled the automatic spending cuts are unconstitutional, but the U.S. Supreme Court will make a final ruling in the matter this spring.

## PART-TIME STUDENTS ACCOUNT FOR MOST ENROLLMENT GROWTH

"Almost all" the growth in college enrollment since 1979 is attributable to more part-time students, the College Board reports.

Part-time enrollment at two-year schools rose 14 percent, while at four-year colleges it grew six percent, the board's Annual Survey of Colleges revealed last week.

Average full-time enrollment inched up only one percent during the same period.

## 'JOKE COMMITTEE' COULD HELP DISBAND SOME U. NEBRASKA STUDENT GROUPS

A "joke" by student politician Dan Beck led the student government to approve a secret group to "infiltrate" some of the "smaller" of the 270 groups the government funds, and then lead a vote to disband them.

Beck says he wasn't even aware the government had acted on his joke, much less formalized it and funded it.

The Campus Activities Office estimates that 35 to 50 of the 270 registered groups actually meet regularly.

## CONSERVATIVE GROUP NAMES MOST BIASED CAMPUS PAPERS

The Leadership Institute gave awards for "skewed facts" and "liberal bias" to columnists at the Washington State Daily Evergreen, the Idaho Argonaut, the Wayne State South end, the Current at George Washington, and the North Texas Daily.

## KANSAS SCHOOL PAYS REFS BY THEIR CALLS

Marquette College of Kansas now pays basketball refs according to how well they call home games.

After the games, a five-person panel grades the refs' performance. For "poor" calls, the ref gets \$55 for the night's work. For "good" games, the ref is paid \$100.

## ONE IN FIVE STUDENTS HAS MORE THAN \$200 A MONTH TO SPEND

Simmons Market Research found that, of the students who do have \$200 a month in "discretionary income" to spend, 66 percent hold part-time jobs.

## MALE, FEMALE STUDENTS DIFFER ABOUT WHICH ISSUES WORRY THEM MOST

While male students ranked pollution, nuclear arms and earning a living as their "most important personal issues," women students in a U. Wisconsin-River Falls survey ranked abortion, equal rights and drug use as their most important concerns.

Women, concludes Prof. Bud McClure, "are still concerned with issues of personal autonomy," while the men "are free to pursue" issues about their relationships to the rest of society.

## NOTES FROM ALL OVER:

• The roach problem in Loyola of New Orleans' dorms has always been as bad as it is this year, says

Women's Residence Council head Becky Alfonso. The problem is an increase in complaints "from people who aren't used to bugs - people who aren't from Florida or Louisiana."

• The three editors Baylor fired in 1980 for disagreeing with a school ban on letting students pose nude or semi-nude for Playboy are now running a weekly paper together near Austin, the Associated Press reports.

• Carnegie-Mellon U. has rubbed out a list of "Women's Prerogatives" - among them "to make and inspire the home" - etched into a CMU building in 1906.

• Northern Illinois U. students now must know the state and federal constitutions, the Declaration of Independence and how to care properly for the U.S. flag before getting their diplomas.

CAMBRIDGE, MA (CPS) - Despite a polite reception from students, Russian poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko cut short an appearance at Harvard University last week after being driven from the stage by heckling from Soviet emigres in the audience.

It was probably the worst incident of campus heckling since students at a number of schools stopped lecture series by former U.N. Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver during spring, 1983.

The problem could spread because Yevtushenko, who recently gained notoriety in the U.S. for his condemning Hollywood "war-nography," also is on a nationwide college campus tour.

Heckling incidents became so common in 1983 that a coalition of national college groups - including the Coalition of Independent College and University Students and the U.S. Student Association - issued a statement blasting students who would inhibit others' right to speak freely.

At Harvard, "Students were definitely upset," says Mark Agronin, who attended the screen-

ing of "Kindergarten," Yevtushenko's new avant garde film.

Most students didn't understand why Yevtushenko was being heckled, Agronin says. And most taunts were in Russian.

At one point, tension between audience members escalated into a fist fight, which was quickly subdued.

Some critics say Yevtushenko, a dissident hero in the U.S.S.R. during the 1960s, has become an apologist for Soviet authorities in recent years.

"Many people question why (dissident Andrei) Sakharov is exiled and Yevtushenko is traveling around the world," says Agronin, who adds he has long admired the poet's writings on peace and the brotherhood of man.

During a question-and-answer period after the film, the emigres in the overflow audience of about 200 people taunted and interrupted the Soviet poet until he left the stage. The curator of the Harvard Film Archive, which sponsored the event, escorted Yevtushenko through a small crowd of hecklers waiting outside.

"The crowd became so unruly, there was no point to go on,"

says curator Richard Pena. "It's a shame. He's such a dynamo of energy. He could have spoken much longer."

Though most of the heckling was unintelligible to Harvard students, the poet's often caustic responses clearly left some students disillusioned, Agronin says.

"Yevtushenko talks about the bonds between people, but he didn't reach out to (his critics)," Agronin reports. "He became very defensive and angry, talking down to the hecklers."

"That turned the students off as well."

Students were anything but turned off, however, when Kissinger appeared at the University of South Carolina at about the same time Yevtushenko was being hooted out of Cambridge.

Kissinger spoke to about 600 grad students, who packed the aisles and hallways of a 500-seat campus auditorium.

University spokeswoman Ann Hill reports nary a heckle, adding the former Secretary of State already has agreed to come back next year.

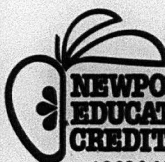
"He said he'd enjoy speaking to undergraduates as well," she says.

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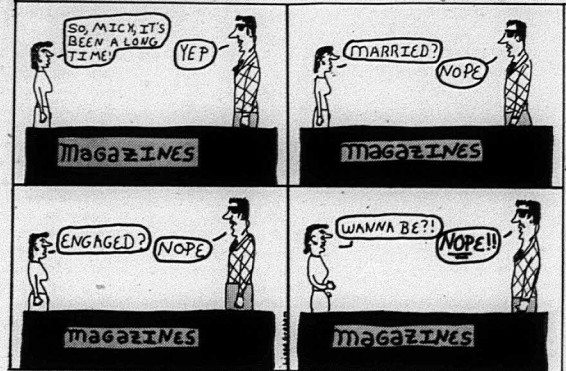
DEVIAINT BEHAVIOR

L. Graham



ANY IDEAS?

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# STUDENT ASSOCIATION (SA) ELECTIONS

## Positions To Be Filled:

- President
- Vice President for Academic Affairs
- Vice President for Student Affairs

## Requirements:

- Full-time student (12 hours minimum, excluding audits and withdrawals).
- 2.0 Grade Point Average.

Petitions may be picked up beginning Thursday, February 26 in CC-229. Petitions are due back in CC-229 by March 14.

For more information contact Chris Hooper in CC-229 or call 599-7197.

## Coming soon to a desk near you: personalized tests

PRINCETON, NJ (CPS) - The day soon may come when each student will take his or her own custom test on a computer, the Educational Testing Service (ETS) predicted last week.

But even fans of the new customized test technology - and there appear to be a lot of them - say that day won't come until the price of personal computers falls to about \$400 to \$500 each. ETS, which writes the Scholastic Aptitude Test as well as admissions exams for most graduate and professional schools, unveiled the first step in the process last week.

Its new Computer Placement Tests (CPTs), which aim to help schools decide which courses students should take, adapt to

each student's achievement level, ETS's Bill Ward said at a press conference to show off the new program.

With a CPT, a student's answer determines which question the computer will ask next.

The computer may begin with a question of medium difficulty. If the student answers it correctly, the computer will ask a harder question. If the answer is wrong, an easier question will appear on the screen next.

"The whole idea is very exciting," says George Mason University Director of Testing Elizabeth Murnane.

As part of a nationwide CPT test on 25 campuses, George

see p. 10, col. 4 Tests

## Classifieds

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77 Honda, EC, \$1,000. 722-5476.

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Use CNC Computer From Home - Rent a terminal and modem. Call 898-5932 after 5 p.m. for details!

Congratulations Captains on the DMAC Championship! Thanks for eight great seasons.

John Graham Basketball Announcer

## Class in oriental carpets offered

All Tied Up in Knots is a new course being offered this spring through Continuing Education at Christopher Newport College. This introduction to the art, history, and culture of Oriental Carpets will provide a comprehensive view of the art form that has spread from the Far, Middle, and Near East over countless generations. Class begins on Tues., March 25, and will meet from 7 to 8 p.m.

If you're looking for a fun way to learn the basics of *Conversational Italian*, you can enroll in a nine-week class that begins on Mon., March 17 at 7 p.m. This new course will include a look at Italian lifestyles and customs as well as teaching you words and sentences necessary to carry on simple conversations.

If you want to take advantage of a unique opportunity to develop your public speaking ability and improve your communications skills, you'll want to

sign up for *Speechcraft*. This eight-week class, which meets on Mon. evenings from 7:30 to 9:30, is cosponsored by the TAC Air Toastmasters, whose members coach participants individually.

*Sign Language* is being offered on Mondays, March 24 to June 9, 7 to 9 p.m., for those who would like to learn the basic skills of signing. Practical applications in the classroom will be enhanced by contact with individuals from the deaf community.

Favorite leisure activities offerings scheduled are *Korean Karate*, *Beginning and Intermediate Sailing*, and *Golf Instruction and Analysis*.

*Strategies for the S.A.T.* will be of particular interest to high school juniors and seniors. Classes will begin on April 8 and will run for four weeks, 6 to 9 p.m. each Tues. evening.

For those interested in professional development, several morning and evening workshops

are scheduled. Courses include *Sales Techniques*, *First-Line Supervisors' Workshop*, *B.Y.O.L. (Bring Your Own Lotus) Computer Workshop*, and *Financial Alternatives for Small Businesses*.

CNC Continuing Education has scheduled several special events within the next few weeks. *How to Get Effective Media Coverage* on March 18 will provide invaluable information for businesses and civic organizations interested in getting information to the public. A *Forum on Aging* on March 19 will feature an internationally recognized authority on gerontological social policy. The annual *CNC Writers Conference* is planned for April 12 and features six outstanding presenters.

For further information or to register for any of these courses or programs, call the Office of Continuing Education at 599-7158.

## Forum on Aging scheduled

The fifth Annual Forum on Aging, sponsored by the Christopher Newport College Gerontology Program, Riverside Hospital, and the Peninsula Agency on Aging, will be held on the CNC campus Wed., March 19. The theme of this all day forum will be "Meeting the Challenge of the Future." The keynote speaker will

be Dr. Robert Binstock, Henry Luce Professor of Aging, Health and Society at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. Dr. Binstock is one of the most prominent gerontologists in the United States and has been called on on numerous occasions to advise with federal programs on aging. **see p. 10, col. 1 Forum**

## PORT ARTHUR

### SUNDAY ORIENTAL BUFFET

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## Greenhouse funds may halt

By William Scott Simkins  
staff writer

James Eagle, Vice President for Financial Affairs, outlined several possible sources of funds for the renovation of the greenhouse in a memorandum to Robert Hixon, chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee.

If funds are available, the renovation would be classified as "new space under roof." Such classification would make the renovation a Capital Outlay Project, requiring state-approved funds, in accord with the Commonwealth's Manual for Capital Outlay.

Still, if the maintenance reserve is sufficient, Eagle stated that a transfer request for special authority to use the maintenance reserve for the renovation might be made.

Should that plan fail, Eagle suggested funding the renovation with non-general funds from the Repair and Replacement Account. Eagle suggested the project might also be deferred until funds could be obtained by legislative appropriation.

Eagle has asked Cynthia Perry, Director of Institutional Research,

to meet with appropriate staff members to study the maintenance reserve accounts and work list (a list of projects requesting funds). Depending on Perry's study, Eagle said, "I would plan to fund at least the first phase of the greenhouse from the maintenance reserve and have to go ahead within a few weeks."

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# Presidents exhort 'self-possessed' students to get involved

By Jessica Snyder  
College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — More than 100 college presidents met in Washington last week to exhort students to become less "self-obsessed," and get involved in their communities.

The coalition of presidents suggested making "civic responsibility" a graduation requirement, and even replacing student aid programs with grants for community service work.

Some observers, including students, predict collegians are in fact too self-involved to respond even to the spectacle of administrators — who historically fret student activism might inhibit campus fund-raising and image-building efforts — encouraging political involvement.

Other educators worry a lack of funding and of "leverage" over students will wreck the presidents' hopes for more student activism.

"It's one thing to change graduation requirements (to force students to become involved)," says Leonard Gordon, an Arizona State sociologist who studies trends in student attitudes. "Students will respond to that. But if they have to depend on voluntary response, they just don't have the leverage."

The presidential coalition, meeting in Washington last week, pledged to:

- Carry the message of civic responsibility to campuses.
- Advise existing student organizations how to get students involved in communities outside campuses.
- Ask governments and schools to provide more service-related internships, possibly making community service a requirement for financial aid.

"Students need to hear, repeatedly and from many sources, 'you have a duty to pay your

dues,'" explains Frank Newman, head of the Education Commission of the States and co-founder of the Coalition of College Presidents for Civic Responsibility.

"Students today, as compared to students in the 1960s, are more self focused and cynical. They see problems as big, complex and beyond their ability to do anything about them," he says.

Newman authored a report last spring that criticized students for being "self-obsessed" and "materialistic."

The report, in turn, led Newman and some colleagues to form the coalition to find ways to divert students from their "materialism."

Newman would like to convince students it's in their own best interest to get involved, whether it be stumping for a favorite candidate, lading soup at a local shelter or counting ballots in a school election.

Dr. Richard Rosser, president of DePauw University in Indiana, concurs.

"Community service probably ought to be a requirement on every campus in this country," he says. "We have a responsibility to prepare people to accept their civic responsibility."

To get them to accept it, Newman suggests replacing existing loan programs with grants for public-service work.

"Students who are piling up loans are less willing to view obligations to society," concedes Newman. "They say, 'you talked me into borrowing \$15,000 (to pay for college). I've got to get out and make that big money.'"

But Robert Atwell, president of the American Council on Education, last week told the coalition such grant programs would have little chance of funding, given the budget strictures of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act.

"Students are more enmeshed and enmeshed these days in their own problems by getting through college and working part time," ASU's Gordon adds. "If presidents want response, they'll have to address bread-and-butter issues such as housing for married students, child care and cooperative housing."

Presidents, moreover, risk polarizing their own campuses by subsidizing — with credit or grants — community work that may be too liberal for campus conservatives, or too conservative for campus liberals.

"Any president supporting activism had better be very careful that he doesn't offend one group by supporting another," Gordon cautions.

Some students also are skeptical.

"When I'm not at work, I'm usually doing my homework," says Lesley Taylor, a freshman at Michigan State. "I don't think volunteering is going to be the first thing on students' lists after work and classes."

Already "there're tons of organizations" for students to join, says Taylor, who works in MSU's Student Activities office. "But I don't think many people know about them."

Bi-weekly flyers advertising the volunteer groups and activities generally lie piled in the corner of the office, Taylor says.

"Yeah, that would be great," DePauw junior Vickie Wilson

says of her president's plans for greater student involvement. "But it won't work because people here don't get involved."

President Rosser disagrees, noting group fund-raisers have involved as much as half DePauw's students.

When the campus chaplain last year visited every DePauw resident hall and greek house to encourage charity fund-raising work, "I'll admit they didn't jump at the idea," Rosser recalls.

"But we used their competitive spirit, saying 'the guys at Delta House are doing something; you've got to keep up.' We played on their sense of public image," Rosser says.

Gordon also cites increasing student activism, but gives credit to the students rather than administrators.

"Faculty and administrators can influence students only when they're ready to be influenced," he contends. "People got tired after the intense protests of the '60s."

"Increasingly, (administrators) will see responsiveness. But not because they're exhorting students, but because students are ready. They've caught their breath and are ready to become activists again."

## Court case could halt recommendation letters

(CPS) — Depending on how the U.S. Supreme Court rules this spring, professors around the country may stop writing recommendation letters for students, some lawyers say.

The court will hear arguments this spring on the case of Andrew Burt, who claims University of Nebraska Medical Prof. John Connolly's "negative" recommendation defamed him.

At issue is whether Burt can sue Connolly in Colorado, where Burt now lives.

Forcing professors to shoulder the expense of traveling to defend the recommendations they write could discourage or simply prevent them from writing references in the future, some officials say.

No one contests what was in the letter.

When Burt applied for a job as an orthopedic surgeon at a Colorado hospital, it asked former teacher Connolly to write a reference letter.

see p. 10, col. 1 Professors

## ATTENTION STUDENTS

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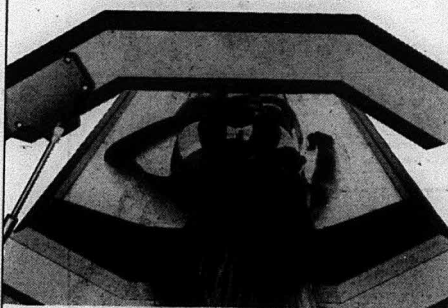
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## Professors may stop letters

Continued from Page 9

In response, Connolly wrote Burt's performance at Nebraska was "well below average," and advised he should not be hired in orthopedic surgery.

Connolly did add Burt "might serve adequately" in some other health field.

Burt left Nebraska in 1977 for California before looking for work in Colorado in 1981. He sued Connolly that year, claiming the professor defamed him in the letter to the hospital.

Connolly's lawyers claimed Colorado was the wrong jurisdiction, and that the case had to be thrown out unless it was filed in Nebraska, where Burt did his residency.

The case, turning on the jurisdiction issue instead of the defamation issue, finally made it up to the U.S. Supreme Court this year.

"What happens if a faculty member is hailed to Alaska?"

wonders University of Nebraska General Counsel Richard Wood. "We would have to hire counsel up there."

Leaving a state to defend oneself "would present a tremendous burden on the defendant," adds Marilyn Mintz of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). "It would severely impact on the system of evaluation as it applies to faculty members."

Wood also contends a Burt victory would inhibit employers as well as professors in writing reference letters.

Burt declined to comment on the case, and his attorney, Robert Dyer, did not return reporters' phone calls.

Connolly's attorney, Thomas L. Roberts, says the professor merely was performing a professional duty by responding to the hospital's request and, therefore, had minimal contact with Colorado.

Furthermore, since Connolly wasn't paid for writing the letter, he had no economic relationship with the state, Roberts says.

A federal district court in Colorado agreed with Roberts' argument, but the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the decision in Burt's favor.

Of their chances for victory this spring when the Supreme Court hears the case, Roberts believes "I think we have a good chance of reversal."

However, the process has not been cheap.

Roberts estimates the cost of defending Connolly will run "in the tens of thousands of dollars. The cost of litigation is extremely high."

Nebraska's insurance will foot the bill.

"You don't see many lawsuits like this, and, hopefully, you won't see many in the future," Woods says.

## Tests

Continued from Page 7

Mason used it to determine if athletes needed remedial courses.

Educators generally like the concept, called "adaptive testing," because the tests can be shorter, allow students to work at their own speed and actually measure students' individual capabilities.

"It makes a lot of sense to be responsive to the individual," says Harvard Prof. Warner Slack, a long-time critic of the SAT.

"But the real question is: what is the quality of the test?" he argues.

Apart from the test's fairness, "it's very efficient because it doesn't take much time," Ward says.

"The students love it," reports Rodney Young, testing director at New Mexico. "If they have to take a test, they like to do it on the computer."

Testing directors seem most concerned about the cost of the system.

Personal computers, which cost between \$1,500 and \$2,000 and are needed to administer CPTs, are too expensive for many colleges to afford in the numbers needed for placement testing.

"I don't have enough hardware to do it for placement," Young says, adding New Mexico uses the CPTs as a self-monitoring tool for students to check their progress in remedial courses. "We use it as a learning device, as opposed to a test."

At San Jose (Ca.) District Community Colleges, "we will be giving about 15,000 tests next year. It's just not practical for us yet" says Dean of Academic Standards John Kangas.

Kangas forecasts converting entirely to CPTs once personal computers come down to about \$400 to \$500 per machine. "I think it will be the wave of the future."

But until then, "people should not expect too much," warns Douglas Porter, another Harvard critic of most standardized tests. "It still has all the potential dangers of regular testing."

A number of schools, including Harvard and Bates College, have in recent years stopped reviewing applicants' standardized test scores.

A January, 1985 study by Indiana U. Prof. Brian Powell and University of South Carolina Prof. Lala Carr Steelman concluded standardized tests really don't measure the quality of educational systems.

Although he does not agree with the tests' critics, ETS's Ward contends "I don't think this system addresses the question of test fairness. The issues (of quality) will still be raised."

Though only a few schools now use CPTs to place students, the ETS and the College Board, which co-sponsors the new software, expect them to catch on elsewhere soon.

"We expect a slow but steady adoption of the system," says College Board spokesman L. J. Abernathy.

## Forum on Aging scheduled

Continued from Page 8

In addition to the keynote address, which will focus on social policy issues in aging, there will be seven workshops during the day on the following topics: "1986 and Beyond: Options for the Aging Society"; "Changes in the Delivery of Health Services"; "Where Will I Live: How Will I Manage?"; "Aging and

Ethics"; "Recreational Programming with Senior Citizens"; "Fit and Functional - Geriatric Rehabilitation" and "Life After Youth: Female, Forty and What Next."

CNC faculty participating in the Forum include Ruth Kernodle, Director of Gerontology; Lea Pellett and Cheryl Mathews of the Department of Sociology and

Social Work; John Hoaglund of the Philosophy Department and Sandra Greniewicki, Director of the CNC Nursing Program.

This is a Forum for all persons interested in aging and your attendance is welcome. For registration or more information contact the Peninsula Agency on Aging, 874-2495.

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# Sports

## Centre College rallies to beat Captains 70-62

By Mel DeLaGarza

sports editor

In the late 1950's, in concert in New York City, rocker Jerry Lee Lewis opened for the electrifying Chuck Berry. After working the crowd into a frenzy, Lewis decided to take them a bit farther.

During the legendary tune, "Great Balls of Fire," Lewis pulled out a flask from his pocket and poured it over his piano. Quickly, he threw a lighted cigarette on the soused piano, causing flames to leap into the air.

Amidst the roaring crowd and the flames, Lewis continued to pound the keys on the piano and sing his song. When the song was over, Lewis first blew kisses to the appreciative crowd, then grabbed the microphone, pointed backstage and said, "Can you beat that Chuck?"

Berry couldn't, but he did put on one heck of a show.

This past Fri. night, the Captains found themselves in a situation similar to Berry's. After winning the Dixie Conference over North Carolina Wesleyan, the Captains, in an encore performance, tried to make their season another week longer but came up painfully short.

In an area dominated by wildcats and racehorses, on this particular Fri. night, the only game in Danville, Kentucky, on

the outskirts of Lexington, was the Christopher Newport College Captains versus the homestanding Centre College Colonels.

Centre College won their conference last year and the regional (this tournament), then they headed for the quarterfinals where they were beaten by Nebraska Wesleyan by 6 points.

From the tip-off, the Captains came out roaring. Captain Keith Cobb silenced the packed house of a 1500 plus by hitting two straight jumpers. Quickly, the Colonels came back and evened the score. But CNC's Buck Moore added a few smooth jump shots from the corner to give the Captains some breathing room. The Colonels, with the help of Jerry Cowens (younger brother of former Boston Celtic Dave Cowens), kept their composure and caught, then passed the Captains despite the height advantage of Captains' Carl Haynes and Joel Fortune.

In the first half, the Captains held Kevin Lavin, the Colonels' leading scorer with 18.8 ppg, and the league's No. 2 scorer, to just 6 points. Buck Moore lead all scorers the first half with 14 points, and as a team CNC shot a very respectable 66.7% compared to the Colonels' paltry 34.5%. The Captains lead at the half 33-30.

In the last 20 minutes, the Colonels got together and decided to pull rank on the Captains. The constant play of Centre's Lavin,

Teel Bruner, and Cowens combined for a total of 45 points.

Centre simply outscored the struggling Captains at the start of the second half by a score of 10-4 to take a 40-37 lead. The Colonels seemed to take the ball inside at will, and when they did, they were fouled - at least the officials said so. At the charity line, the Colonels shot an impeccable 88.9%.

Down 59-50, the Captain's Jerome Nicholson sparked life into the Captains and gave the crowd their money's worth sinking a few 20-footers. Broderick Royce and Carl Haynes fought for rebounds, pulling down 7 and 10 respectively. Royce also scored 11 points.

In the waning minutes, with Moore and Royce having fouled out, and burdened with foul trouble, the Captains had to play catch up and resort to fouling.

Much to his dismay, CNC's Walter Moody found himself the designated fouler, but it was for naught as the Colonels refused to miss from the stripe. Moody's jumping ability and aggressive play enabled him to pump in two clutch baskets for the Captains but it was too late.

In their first Division III Regional appearance, the Captains represented CNC well and put on quite a show.

Final score: Centre College 70, Christopher Newport 62.

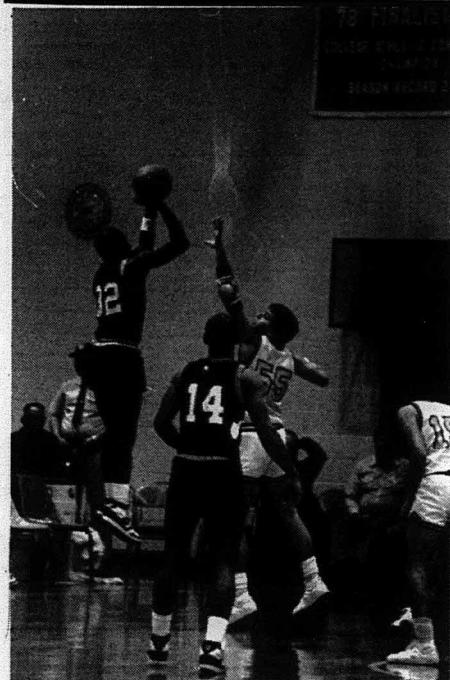


Photo by Mel DeLaGarza, sports editor

Buck Moore hits a jumper over Jerry Cowens (younger brother of former Boston Celtic Dave Cowens).

## Lady Captains end season and lose four key players

By Chris Goddlin

staff writer

The CNC Lady Captains made their first NCAA Division III showing this past weekend. Losing both Fri. and Sat., the Lady Captains sported their best season ever. Setting a CNC record, they had a 20-win season and brought home the Dixie Conference trophy for the first time.

CNC played Rust College, from Mississippi, on Fri. night and lost 74-43. The Lady Captains opened the game by scoring the first six points and keeping Rust from the hoop for almost 2:30. The Lady Bearcats then started their roll and CNC couldn't hold on.

"We shot poorly and their press really killed us," said Coach Susan Walthall.

Junior center-forward Rory Peets led CNC in scoring, with 14, and rebounds, with 17. Behind her was Pam Stewart with 10 points, almost 12 below her average.

The loss Fri. night put CNC in the consolation game against VA Wesleyan on Sat. night. The Lady Captains were again defeated, 83-56.

"It's really hard to get up for a consolation game," said Coach Walthall. In the first half, the Lady Captains were rushing shots, shooting off balance, and not setting up on offense, leaving CNC behind by 20 at the half.

"We played well in the second half," said Walthall, "but we just couldn't keep up."

Although the Lady Captains lost both games, they were glad to have made it as far as they did. Now that they know what to expect, ambitions are higher for next season.

"I feel we played a very good season, and I hope we'll be stronger next year," said Coach Walthall.

The Lady Captains are losing four seniors: Darlene Best, Shelley Pidgeon, Jenny Nuttycombe, and Becky Litreal. "We're losing a lot of experience, but I still think we'll be strong next season," said Coach Walthall, "and we'll have to do a lot of recruiting."

Congratulations on all your success this season Lady Captains and may next season be as rewarding.

## Stanley wins, Dickens MVP

By Mel DeLaGarza

sports editor

The CNC Indoor Track Team went up against some stiff competition the weekend of Feb. 24, with the women clinching third place and the men fourth. While the team may not appear to have done well as a whole, there were some individual standouts.

Also very important in the final outcome: Mount St. Mary fielded a squad with seven 1987 Olympic

alternates. Needless to say, they won the event.

Leading the way for the Captains was Division III national champion, Claudia Stanley, who threw the shot 13.89 ft. Her closest competitor managed a shot of only 11.83 ft.

Michelle Dickens also starred for the Captains. Dickens won the long jump and the 55-meter sprint earning her MVP for the tournament.

For the men, both Clarence Banks and David Banks (not related) did well in the 400 and 800-meter runs.

The women's 4x800-meter relay team almost ran by Mount St. Mary with a time of 10:05.4, but was beat by a nose at the line with a time of 10:05.2. The men also ran well against MSM in the 4x400-meter relay with a time of 3:27.6 compared to MSM's 3:21.6.



Photo by Mel DeLaGarza, sports editor

Keith Cobb takes cover as Joel Fortune holds his ground against JCU's Ric Harris. Also pictured is Hufmann.

# Sports Commentary:

## After 30 games they're still changing their drills

Commentary By Mel DeLaGarza  
sports editor

After losing the first round in the Division III Tournament, the Captains were given a consolation. It doesn't matter if you win, because you are still eliminated from first or second place. Of course it matters to the players, but as far as the season is concerned, it's over.

So what impression did the Captains make on the people of Danville, Kentucky? The Christopher Newport College Captains gave them new warm-up drills. Both teams, Centre College and Le Moyne Owen, came out in single file and did the usual boring lay-ups: one guy does a lay-up, the other one gets the rebound.

It may not sound like much, but it is one of those things you just have to see in person. The

Centre College Colonels are an all white team, Le Moyne Owen from Memphis, Tennessee is an all black team. And CNC, well, they're half and half.

For those of you who have never seen a CNC game, the Captains come out and do a tip drill with the basketball off the backboard. The last man, usually Mark Bryson, has the job of tipping the ball to the other side of the board where the drill is repeated.

In the championship game Saturday night, both teams, Centre College and Le Moyne Owen, came out and attempted the tip drill and both did very poorly. I even heard a spectator say, "When did they start that?" And the reply was, "That Newport team did it yesterday." Not bad Captain's. Not bad at all.



Photo by Mel DeLaGarza, sports editor

In the opening game against Centre College Carl Haynes' height and ability constantly kept the Captains in the game. Here, Haynes easily tips in the ball despite four defenders. (Notice the packed crowd supporting their team).



# CRAIG HUFFMAN 24

6-3, 175 Lbs.  
Freshman - Guard  
North Canton, Ohio

**COLLEGE:** Initially recruited for JCU by assistant coach John Magyari... Heavily recruited by the likes of Division I Air Force and Division II Ashland... Chose JCU because of its placement success in Pre-Dentistry.

**HIGH SCHOOL:** Tremendous all-around athlete, was first team all-conference high school performer in soccer and baseball in addition to basketball... Led his Hoover High team to the Ohio Class AAA final four as a high school senior... Named to the all-tournament team at the state finals... All-time leading scorer in Hoover High history, was named most valuable player of league and district... Named to Ohio North-South all-star team... Earned a total of ten high school letters, three in basketball.

**PERSONAL:** Eighteen years old... Born June 5, 1967... Majoring in Pre-Dentistry... Son of Dennis and Judy Huffman.

**COACH BAAB SAYS:** "People are going to come to the Carroll Gym to watch Craig play. He will be a great player for the next four years. The only question is of how great he will be."

**COLLEGIATE BESTS:** Yet to come.



## Consolation game win consoles Captains; Moody plays excellent defense

By Mel DeLaGarza  
sports editor

If you see Walter Moody smiling on campus this week, let it be known that he played a great game Sat. night. After losing the first game of the South regional tournament, CNC faced John Carroll University in the consolation round. JCU, from Cleveland, Ohio, was the loser in the opening game to eventual tourney champs, the Le Moyne Owen Magicians, from Memphis, Tennessee.

In a Captain classic, the Captain's came from behind to defeat the Blue Streaks (JCU) 75-73. Moody went head-to-head with JCU's Craig Huffman throughout most of the second half to help the Captain's courageous comeback.

After an inconsistent first half, the Captain's came out and played with the form that got them to the tournament. Down 37-29 at the half, the Captain's were determined not to go home without a win. Halfway into the second half, Buck Moore, Jerome Nicholson and Walter Moody closed the gap to 8, 53-45.

After swapping a few buckets, the Blue Streaks were up by 10. The Captain's, with a lot of pride and Moody's help managed to score 10 of the next 12 points.

Moody had a man's job Sat. and rose to the occasion. Moody was given the job of defending Craig Huffman. In a losing effort Fri. night, Huffman pumped in 32 points, and against CNC Sat. he managed 31 points. Most of those points before Moody slowed him down. As a 18-year-old freshman, at 6'3", Huffman is

definitely a blue chip Division I player.

With things finally going CNC's way, the Blue Streak Coach simply had had enough and earned a technical foul. A few more baskets by Carl Haynes and Nicholson and the Captains were only down by one basket.

After a basket by Huffman and Jim Berger (18 pts.), Broderick Royce and Moore rallied for the Captains with 5 points. With those 5 points, CNC finally went ahead 64-63. But it was short-lived, as the Blue Streaks lived up to their name by coming back to lead 69-66.

Playing in his last game, the captain of Captains, Buck Moore drove to the basket where he was challenged and fouled, for a three-point play. Seconds later, Carl Haynes was fouled, and with two shots from the stripe, he made it 71-69.

On a technical, the Captains were awarded a free shot at the hoop, where Nicholson complied, making the score 72-71. The Blue Streaks scored earlier on an Andy Juhola basket.

With under a minute to go and hearing Blue Streak footsteps, Keith Cobb let loose a jumper from the foul line and made the score 74-71. Another Blue Streak basket, a foul shot by Moore, and a desperate shot short off the rim, ended an emotional game for the Captains.

At the end of the tournament, an all-tournament team was selected, consisting of CNC's Buck Moore, JCU's Craig Huffman, Kevin Lavin of Centre, and Michael Neal and Curtis Hollowell of Le Moyne Owen.

Photo by Mel DeLaGarza, sports editor

JCU's freshman sensation, Craig Huffman scored 63 points in two games.

### SENIOR YEAR HIGH SCHOOL STATISTICS

G	FG-FOA	FG%	FT-FTA	FT%	REB	RPG	PTS	PPG
20	153-303	50%	100-125	80%	184	9.2	406	20.3