

The

CAPTAIN'S

*The Award-Winning
Student Newspaper of
Christopher Newport College*

LOG

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Special Letters Section

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG HEADLINES

Behymer yet to act on Publications Board's 1987-88 editor recommendation

by Veronica Weymouth
staff reporter

After coming under criticism from the administration, faculty and students in recent weeks, the editor of *The Captain's Log* is facing the possibility of not retaining his position for the 1987-88 academic year, although he was the only applicant.

Patrick Rockey, acting editor in chief, has fulfilled all the requirements necessary for the position and applied prior to the April 3 deadline.

His application went before the Publication Review Board consisting of: Dr. J. Paul, Dr. M. Smith, Dr. A. Millar, Dr. H.M. Booker, Debbie Watkins, Paul Sisak, Faith Belote, Kim McGee, Amy Jenkins, and Patrick Rockey.

Dr. Charles Behymer, vice president of Student Affairs, although not a member, oversees the board. The board makes recommendations for his approval.

The 10-member board voted: four in favor of Rockey, three opposed, and one abstention.

Booker did not attend the meeting.

Behymer is awaiting Booker's return to campus before he accepts the recommendations of the Review Board.

Rockey was denied a vote. "I'm a member of the Publications Review Board and I feel that I should have a vote.

Millar agreed with his position. "I don't have any objections to Patrick Rockey's voting for the editor. He is a member of the Board."

Booker has not regularly attended meetings in the past. According to several members of the Board, Booker has attended only two meetings this year.

"I resent the fact that Dr. Behymer would want to get Dr. Booker's vote, Rockey said. Dr. Booker has been to one Publication Review Board meeting that I know of. He wasn't there when Diana Dely resigned. He wasn't there when I was named acting Editor in Chief, and he wasn't there when I was interviewed for this position. How is this man to make an informed decision?"

He can't."

Since the meeting, Dr. Behymer has talked with Lee-Ann Smith, managing editor of the *Captain's Log*, about the position. Smith said, "he asked me why I didn't apply. I said I didn't want to run against Patrick because we had a good working relationship, and I didn't want to jeopardize that. Secondly, I could not afford to live on \$400.00 a month and the editor couldn't have an outside job. Dr. Behymer asked me if that stipulation were dropped, would I apply. I replied yes, but only if Pat couldn't be editor."

Dr. Behymer said, "I did not offer the position to anyone."

Dr. Smith, the current advisor to the *Captain's Log*, supports Rockey for the position of editor. She said that the *Captain's Log* staff has a good rapport and works well under Rockey's leadership. In addition, she said she too had heard rumors that her position is in jeopardy; however, Behymer said, "the *Captain's Log* staff picks the faculty

advisor."

The function and power of the Publications Review Board has come under question by many members. Millar said, "It's a little cloudy; apparently it only has an advisory capacity."

The confusion stems from a lack of direct guidelines according to Dr. Smith: "It doesn't seem to have a lot of authority. She said, "It's a catch 22 situation; how much power should the board have over the paper."

The *Captain's Log* staff has contacted Mark Goodman of the Student Press Law Center in Washington D.C. Goodman advised the staff that an attempt to deny Rockey the position could be construed as a violation of the First Amendment since he was the only applicant for the job.

Rockey resents the controversy. "We've put out a damn good paper this year, and I think this paper can be even better. Judging by the quality of it, there shouldn't be any question that I should get the job."

College has "unique opportunity" Carnegie president tells colloquia audience

by Patrick Rockey
acting editor in chief

Christopher Newport College has a "unique opportunity" to demonstrate to the nation how to effectively blend students of a wide range of ages, Dr. Ernest Boyers, the president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching told a crowd of 150 gathered for the final lecture of the Dean's Colloquia.

"One of the features (about CNC) that I most admire is the mixing of the ages," Boyers said. At CNC, "you're seeing the future of the nation."

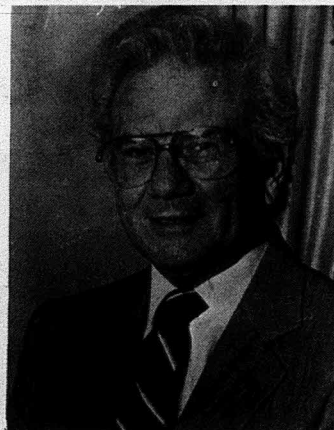
Dr. Boyers, a former U.S. Commissioner of Education, also laid out a four-point plan for attaining excellence in higher education in the United States.

First, Boyers suggested a renewed emphasis on communication skills.

"We are all connected through our exquisite use of symbols," Boyers, the former Chancellor of the State University of New York, said. "Language makes us a little lower than the angels, but higher than the rest."

"The quality of an undergrad program is shaped by the quality of communication."

“
I see faculty
chastising students
for worrying about
their future, when
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tenure.”



Second, he said education should stress "connectedness" — particularly to the past and to other cultures.

Boyers noted a Notre Dame study which suggested colleges take part in a "nesting instinct" separating students from the real world and keeping them from making "connections."

"These signs of isolation," he said "are enormously concerning."

Third, Boyers called for an end to the "warring between the liberal and useful arts" and to the emphasis colleges place on careerism.

Instead, the Carnegie president said colleges must draw "connections between the value of liberal learning and work education" and show students how their major is connected to a world perspective.

Boyers admits that these changes won't be easy: "I see faculty chastising students

for worrying about their future, when they kill for tenure."

He suggested "turning general education on its end" by instituting what the Carnegie report calls an "enriched major" involving completion of a senior paper explaining how the student's major is "connected to a world perspective."

Finally, Boyers suggested stressing to students a connection between "what they learn and how they live."

He said that today many students feel "alienated and distant from the surroundings where they are most desperately needed."

Society mistakenly views school as a "holding tank" where young people are placed for lack of a better alternative, in hopes that they will come out responsible citizens, he said.

"It doesn't work like that," Boyers said.

He suggested students like that, Boyers said.

He suggested students involve themselves in volunteer activities in hospitals and nursing homes to help establish these connections.

Arnold flexes ABC muscle at fraternity banquet: Sigma Pi feels cheated, wants a refund

by David Becker
staff reporter

Amid calls of bias, Campus Center Assistant Director Kris Arnold added yet another notch in the belt of dissention between herself and CNC's Chapter of Sigma Pi fraternity last Saturday evening at the annual Founder's Day banquet by flexing her muscles as event ABC manager and closing down the open bar 4 hours earlier than planned.

The fraternity feels that they were cheated.

According to Bill Wescott, a graduating Vice President, "we paid in advance for a good time, and to provide quality entertainment for our alumni, which are also alumni of Christopher Newport College."

Outgoing Sage Dave Christiansen says that Sigma Pi paid the college \$3,000 for the banquet. "I expect that amount to be refunded ... in full."

Christiansen went on to explain that Ms. Arnold "claimed that I threatened her. She didn't even hear this alledged threat from me ... it was hearsay."

The bar closing is just one in a year-long series of events, the group claims, involving Ms. Arnold's disapproval of the fraternity's actions. "It all started at one of our TGIF functions early in the year," said Christiansen.

sen, "and it snowballed from there."

The conflicts date back several months. According to Ms. Arnold, "Tu Ritter (recently elected SGA VP of Academic Affairs) gave us the go-ahead after it was explained that an ABC manager would be present to cut-off and check the I.D.'s of those suspected underage."

"I tried to encourage some members of the Executive Board to move the party to the (fraternity) house in advance, so it wouldn't have come to this," said Ms. Arnold. "The president of the group was not concerned about the ABC regulations, and I felt that CNC's ABC license was more important."

The bar closing incident at 10:00 pm followed the installation earlier in the evening of Boris Robinson as Sage of the fraternity. Robinson feels the entire incident could have been avoided.

"She (Ms. Arnold) started cutting people off whom she felt were intoxicated," said Robinson, "I wish she'd taken up the closing of the bar with me, but when I tried to discuss it with her she told me it was too late. She took it upon herself instead of talking with me."

While the crowd began rebellious acts, such as shouting obscenities about Ms. Arnold and breaking empty glass wine carafes on the floor of Christopher's, Ms. Arnold was in phone conference with Vice President of Student Affairs Charles Behymer.

Ms. Arnold says Behymer backed her earlier decision to keep the bar closed.

At approximately 10:30 pm, Christiansen used to microphone to plead with the group to "calm down and stop breaking things."

"This incident tonight is very typical. The situation is a personal one between Kris (Ms. Arnold) and myself," continued Christiansen.

Robby Fleet, awarded "The Most Understanding Brother" plaque earlier in the evening feels that Ms. Arnold "holds a grudge against our fraternity and always finds a way to use the ABC regulations against us."

One of the CNC Banquet Service employees, Everett Magee, felt that "the group paid for the evening and should be able to enjoy it to its max!"

Christiansen stated that "I have already consulted lawyers about my continuous aversive situation with Kris Arnold, and our story will be told in an unbiased court outside of the CNC facilities. The issue will not be Sigma Pi against CNC, but rather Dave Christiansen vs. Kris Arnold."

The former Sage encouraged his fellow students to "come to court and testify ... on either one of our behalfs."

Editor's Note: *The Captain's Log* has learned that Sigma Pi paid food service \$684.50 for the Founder's Day banquet (not \$3000), which did not include the cocktail party in question.

Board votes hikes in tuition, salaries

by Patrick Rockey
acting editor in chief

CNC students will feel a bigger bite as tuition bills begin to roll in, reflecting the 9.5 percent tuition hike approved by the Board of Visitors last week.

The Board gave faculty some welcome news, however, in the form of pay hikes averaging 8.5 percent.

This latest tuition rise follows a 12.5 percent hike last year and a near doubling in fees over the last seven years.

The Board was presented with three alternatives for rate hikes, by Vice President for Financial Affairs James D. Eagle.

The first option called for an 8.6 percent rise in in-state tuition and a 10.8 percent rise for out-of-state students.

The second option, which the Board adopted, raises tuition to \$63.50 per semester hour for in-state students and to \$104 per semester hour for out-of-state students (a hike of 11.8 percent).

The final option would have raised tuition 10.3 percent for in-state students and 12.9 percent for out-of-state students.

Eagle recommended the second option.

According to the Office of Institutional Research, for the last two academic years, CNC's average faculty salary ranked 14th among the state's 15 senior institutions. Presented with these figures, the Board approved the following pay scale:

RANK	MINIMUM	MAXIMUM
Professor	\$33,500	\$51,500
Associate Professor	\$29,000	\$42,500
Assistant Professor	\$24,500	\$29,000
Instructor	\$20,000	\$29,000

Of the Hampton Roads four-year institutions announcing tuition boosts, CNC's 9.5 percent falls in the middle. William and Mary tuition and fees will rise 8.3 percent. Old Dominion students will pay an average 11.8 percent more, while Hampton University, despite a healthier than expected endowment, will charge 12 percent more than last year.

Editor, Magee, feels yearbook may suffer with smaller budget

by David Becker
staff reporter

By cutting necessary expenses, *The Captain* Editor Kim Magee was able to trim her 1987-88 budget by over \$4,000, but she feels the book will "suffer in the process."

"We were going to add at least eight pages of color, including student life and graduation," said Ms. Magee.

Salaries, being offered next year for the first time to the staff, were also reduced as a cost-cutting measure. Ms. Magee hoped that more student participation would result from the salaries.

The original budget request of \$8,750 could "probably have passed the SGA Executive Board if (President) Paul Sisak hadn't given me problems," claimed Ms. Magee. "Other SGA members asked me to trim everywhere possible to avoid unwanted problems with him (Sisak)."

"Other college books receive \$12,000 and up a year," said Ms. Magee, "but he (Sisak) thought the yearbook wasn't worth it." He

voiced his opinions to the Executive Board and to Vice President Charles Behymer, but when I appeared before the Board, he didn't question me at all."

Under fire from the SGA Executive Board this semester for "running" to Behymer with every problem instead of directing them to DOSL Tisa Johnson, Sisak again broke this chain of command.

After promising Ms. Magee that this was not the case in this particular instance, she learned from a reliable source that Sisak had breached this confidence and had spoken to Behymer about the annual's budget request.

Sisak's problems with *The Captain* align with several incidents concerning the college's student publications as a whole.

Sisak refused to comply with a Freedom of Information Act request instituted by *The Captain's Log* concerning the SGA election budgets until he consulted the State Attorney General's office.

Sisak also admitted earlier in the semes-

ter to destroying copies of *Common Sense*, CNC's underground newspaper.

Ginny Alexander, SGA Vice President of Academic Affairs feels that "a yearbook is extremely important to CNC. *The Captain* benefits more students than any other club on this campus!"

"How many of your parents still have their college yearbooks?" questioned Ms. Magee.

With three more years to build *The Captain* before her graduation, Ms. Magee shared her goals for the publication:

- Senior portraits (to begin with the 1988 edition).
- More pages (this year's edition will have a minimum of 130 pages).
- Heavier concentration on faculty, administration, and staff.
- Information on and official portraits of the Board of Visitors.

Expanded color pages and more elaborate cover designs are also in *The Captain's* near future, Magee said.

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG CNC SPORTS

Rain wrecks baseball games

Once again the rain played havoc with the CNC schedule.

First, the Captains has to play a day-night doubleheader against two different teams in two different cities on Monday because of previous rainouts.

In the afternoon William and Mary overcame a 6-1 deficit in the third inning to score an 8-6 win in Williamsburg. Then, at night, CNC returned to Deer Park and used late-inning lightning to trip the Apprentice School, 13-3. In that game CNC scored once in the top of the seventh on a base hit by Chris Rankin to tie the score, 3-3, and then unloaded for a school-record ten runs in the top of the ninth.

Tuesday North Carolina Wesleyan ripped the Captains, 18-5, but Wednesday CNC played a thrilling doubleheader with William and Mary.

In the opener freshman Mike Wiechman pitched a four-hitter, but all five William and Mary runs scored unearned in the fifth as the Indians squeaked to a 5-3 win.

In the nightcap, freshman Bobby Robinson cracked a pair of two-run doubles and CNC scored four in the bottom of the sixth for a come-from-behind, 6-5, victory.

The rest of the CNC schedule, a trip to Washington and Lee Friday and a doubleheader at Bridgewater Saturday, was washed out by rain.

Softball ends

There couldn't have been a much more dramatic finish to a season.

Freshman Evonne Bookwalter's one-out single in the bottom of the eleventh inning lifted the Lady Captains to a 20-19 win over Averett, in a game in which CNC had trailed by as much as 14-6. But the Lady Captains rebounded with eight runs in the sixth, and then each team scored twice in the eighth and then three times in the tenth. In the eleventh, following NCAA tie-breaker procedure, leadoff batter Sharon Ware was placed on second base. After one out senior Alisa Fox collected her sixth hit of the game, moving Ware to third. Bookwalter then singled to end the longest softball game in CNC history.

CNC began the week with a doubleheader sweep of North Carolina Wesleyan on the road. CNC took the opener, 5-3, and then the second game, 5-0, behind the shutout pitching of freshman Jennifer Devine.

On Wednesday CNC split a pair with Chowan, winning the first, 6-4, and dropping the second, 2-1, in a game called after five innings because of darkness.

Fox's six hits in the season finale lifted her batting average to a team-leading .350. Lisa Hayes finished at .345, followed by Bookwalter (.311), Beth Trader (.308) and Cathy Meeks at .300.

Golfers finish

The Captains culminate their season at the Dixie Conference Tournament in Rocky Mount, N.C., Monday and Tuesday.

In their final regular match CNC lost to Longwood (314) and Virginia Wesleyan (320), shooting a 323.

Freshman Barry Head paced CNC with a 77.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

BIRGIT REESE—The Newport News native won the No. 1 singles championship at the Dixie Conference Tournament with a 6-4, 6-0 victory over Kamako Fundamoto, of St. Andrews. Then she teamed with Heather Allen to win the No. 1 doubles title.



BOBBY ROBINSON—The freshman from Chesapeake, Va., hit .471 for the week by going eight for 17. He drove in five runs, including four in a 6-5 victory over William and Mary with a pair of doubles. He had three doubles for the week, walked four times and scored five runs.

Sailing team finishes seventh

A strong 7th place finish among the top 16 teams in the Mid-Atlantic states left Sailing Coach Charley Brewer feeling very good about the performance of his team in the final regatta of the spring semester. The top three finishers in this important two-day regatta on Long Island Sound go to the National Championships in May in Rhode Island. The Mid-Atlantic division, MAISA, is the strongest division in the country with four of its teams in the nation's top ten.

Only a few points separated CNC from St. Mary's and Maryland, the 5th and 6th place winners. Had CNC not had an injury problem, the Sailing Captains would probably have finished 5th.

Junior David Hanna, one of the Captain's top skippers, cut his back unloading the CNC van at the time the team arrived at Kings Point. He was stitched up at the Bronx Hospital Emergency Room, a procedure that kept him out of the competition on Saturday. Sunday Hanna sailed. "In his first race he got a bullet, first place" said freshman Christian Gambel. He sailed very well for the next four races.

It was a regatta marked by bitter protests and fierce competition for the first three places. By noon Saturday powerhouse Navy, the undisputed leader for the year, found itself frozen out by nearly 20 points by SUNY Maritime. The Navy coach, Gary Bodie, switched tactics. In the race that began at 1:30, Navy started match-racing SUNY, directing all of its efforts toward beating SUNY and pushing SUNY to lower finishes. "To say it was an interesting regatta is sort of an understatement," host coach Dennis Tracey said.

Navy's battle to make it to the Nationals was only successful when in the last protest hearing of a protracted protest session, Navy's position was upheld. Had Navy lost the protest, SUNY would have gone to the Nationals and Navy stayed home.

ODU, second in the national rankings for most of the year to Navy, finished second to Kings Point in this regatta. Both Kings Point and ODU, the first and second place finishers, benefited from the battle on the waves between Navy and SUNY.

The Sailing Captains distinguished themselves by good performances all around at the regatta. In his final race, freshman Brian Costa with crew Mary Bradley was in the lead at the first mark. He was caught by one boat and passed just before the finish by a second boat, to finish third. "Both the guys who passed Brian were All-Americans," Coach Brewer said.

Competing for CNC in this regatta were skippers David Hanna, a junior, Brian Costa and Christian Gambel, freshmen, with crews Mary Bradley, freshman, and Robert Lehman, a graduating senior.

- Finishes:
1. Kings Point: 75
 2. ODU: 76
 3. Navy: 117
 4. SUNY-Maritime: 120
 5. St. Mary's: 200
 6. Maryland: 212
 7. CNC: 214
 8. U. Penn: 223
 9. Georgetown: 225
 10. Cornell: 256
 11. Hobart: 306
 12. Webb Institute: 333
 13. Delaware: 353
 14. SUNY: Stonybrook: 405

"The Team" wins softball game

The Intramural Department would like to congratulate "The Team" for their outstanding efforts in the softball tournament. "The Team" led the tournament to defeat "The Bud All-Stars," 2-0. The staff would like to individually congratulate:

Brian Schuhart
Keith Cobb
Becky Cobb

Steve Huffman
Bey Vaughan
Craig Bryant
Joel Fortune
Dawn Lippus
Cindy Nice
Mike Cooke
Brad Vincent

Women place 2nd in DIAC

Two conference championships and a second place team finish at the Dixie Conference tournament closed the CNC women's tennis season.

No. 1 Birgit Reese won the singles title with a 6-4, 6-0 win over Kamako Fundamoto, of St. Andrews, and then teamed with freshman Heather Allen to win the No. 1 doubles. They defeated Vivian Buerrero and Nena Berry, of Methodist, in a thrilling final, 7-6 (7-3), 6-7 (4-7), 6-3, for the title.

Meanwhile, sophomore Kim Angevine made it to the No. 3 singles final before bowing to Patti Wilson, of UNCG, 3-6, 3-6.

But the team as a whole took second place to UNC-Greensboro. The Lady Spartans had 32 points to 24 for CNC and 22 for St. Andrews. Virginia Wesleyan was fourth with 18 points followed by Greensboro with ten and Methodist and Averett tied with eight.

Men place 3rd

A third place finish in the Dixie Conference Tournament completed the CNC tennis season on a high note.

The Captains won all nine of their first round matches, but dropped all nine semi-finals to higher seeded players.

Two matches were particularly close. At No. 3 singles, Chip Lomax battled Richard Kleis, of UNC, Greensboro, to the wire, before finally losing, 5-7, 6-3, 6-7 (3-7). Meanwhile, No. 6 Todd Repass fought Luis Castellanos, also of UNCG, but dropped a tough, 6-4, 6-7 (2-7), 2-6, decision.

Earlier in the week CNC dropped matches to Division I VMI, 8-1, and Division III power Washington and Lee, 9-0. Then the Captains battled back for a key, 5-4, win over Virginia Wesleyan in the final Dixie Conference match of the season.

Meet cancelled

CNC will not be able to defend its Dixie Conference championship and try to extend its streak to ten years in a row until next year.

The Dixie meet was cancelled Saturday when heavy rains and wind pelted the Newport New area.

But several athletes did make the trip to the Penn Relays in Philadelphia. The women's 1600 meter relay set a school mark with a 3:49.6 clocking, while the 400 meter relay team finished a creditable eighth overall in 46.7.

The men's 400 meter relay team was clocked in 42.9, with the 1600 meter relay team timed in 3:20.1.

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Santoro: 'CNC ready to take off!'

by Veronica Weymouth
staff reporter

The *Captain's Log* wanted to find out more about the man whose office overlooks the CNC campus.

The college's new president, Dr. Anthony Santoro, gave *The Captain's Log* a glimpse of his impressions and opinions in a recent interview.

Captain's Log: What do you like better, teaching or administration?

Dr. Santoro: I have come to like the administration side, but I'm still a professor. I have been invited by the History department to teach at CNC.

Captain's Log: What are the major differences between your former school and CNC?

Dr. Santoro: The school I came from was an independent institution where as CNC is a public institution. CNC seems to be more of an active campus.

Captain's Log: What were your first impressions of CNC?

Dr. Santoro: Exciting and exhilarating. The college community has been bubbling. It started off with the welcoming banner outside the Administration Building. I've enjoyed meeting the faculty and the stu-



Upon arrival at CNC, President Anthony Santoro is greeted by (from left) Carol Banks, Barry Wood, Edith Moen, Joanne Landis and Helene Kellis.

dents. Since I've been at CNC I've been to a wide variety of events: a Vietnam Symposium, a poetry reading, a play—*Charley's*

Aunt which I thought was superb and very entertaining, and a Psychology Club dinner/dance, just to mention a few.

Captain's Log: Should CNC offer a graduate program?

Dr. Santoro: I'm a firm believer in a strong undergraduate program. Right now I'm not in the position to give an answer to this question.

Captain's Log: What's your opinion on dorms?

Dr. Santoro: I haven't studied the issue here, although I've worked with schools that have had them.

Captain's Log: What are your views on public education?

Dr. Santoro: I like it, and it's the standard bearer. It has a special responsibility to all the citizens of the Commonwealth.

Captain's Log: Any additional comments?

Dr. Santoro: Yes, CNC is a college ready to take off!

In addition, Dr. Santoro would like to inform faculty and students of his open office hours on Thursdays from 7:30 a.m.-8:30 a.m., in Christopher's. Santoro wants to encourage people to take this opportunity as an informal meeting for them to express their concerns and opinions.

Dr. Santoro will be available in Christopher's at this time through the summer session and beginning again in the fall.

raises of between 6 and 9 percent. CNC faculty salaries, which will increase 8.5 percent in the fall, are "among the highest of the increases," he said.

"We are committed to the structure of competitive salaries," said Finley. "It is necessary to be competitive in this area in order to attract quality faculty."

The state has set aside \$90 million for equipment purchases and repair for the next three year period. "This amount is totally funded by the state," said Finley.

This is a calculated figure based on a lot of good information from the colleges, yet Finley feels the number is probably a bit conservative.

The first dispersment of the \$90 million should come within the next 90 days.

Finley suggested to CNC's Board that proposals to the state must be "thought through and well written. In Richmond we are a victim of the written word."

Although Board Member Betty Levin stressed that "our Transition Program is extremely successful," Finley claims that this is not enough.

"There are not enough black men and women enrolled in higher education. In fact, many haven't even finished high school," Finley encouraged CNC to "help these students along."

A need for "more minority teachers" was also noted by the Secretary of Education.

In conclusion, Finley admitted that "the strength of higher education in Virginia is the Boards. Our system allows you to be very, very good and fulfill your own destiny, or to not be as good as you can be."

The choice is ours, he said.

Finley offers college real commitment

by David Becker
staff reporter

Secretary of Education Donald Finley was a guest at the April 22 Board of Visitors meeting, and unlike his visit last semester, he offered CNC a "commitment."

Finley's CNC visit was just one of sixteen the administrator has made to college Boards recently. His reasons for the visits, he says, are three-fold:

- (1) to get acquainted with the Boards and put "names with faces."
- (2) To have the President or Rector share his or her "vision" of their college 5-10 years down the road. "On the basis of this discussion I can evaluate how we can assist in taking major strides towards fulfilling these visions."
- (3) To share with the Board some of the things (the state) is feeling.

Most state colleges are receiving faculty

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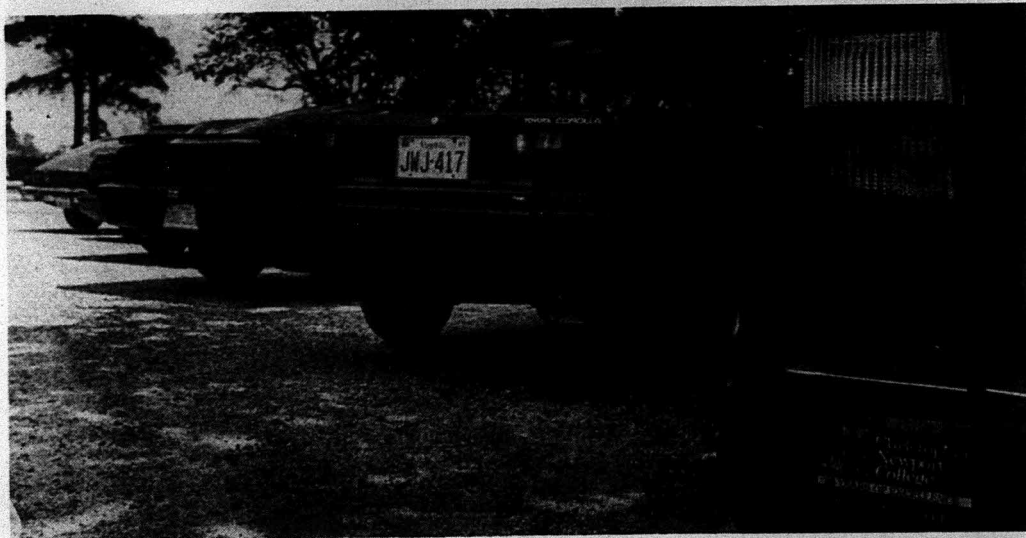
THE CAPTAIN'S LOG
CAMPUS EXPOSURE

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Photo Essay:
The Commuter experience

KC Howell

(Right) Empty parking spaces are a rare commodity after 9 a.m. and are quickly snapped up by eagle-eyed students and faculty.

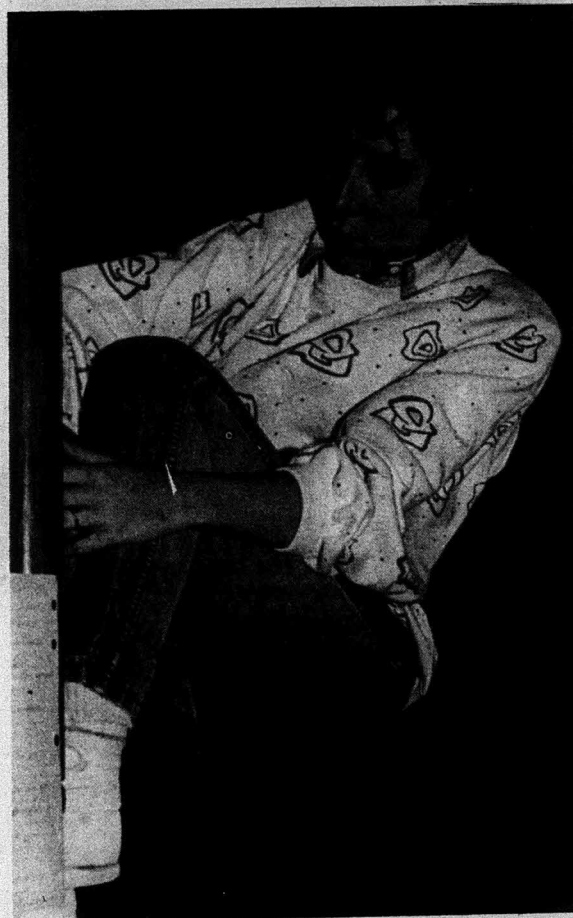


KC Howell

Except for early morning and late afternoon, empty parking spaces are few and far between.

KC Howell

Since so much time is expended driving to and from school, many students avoid the drive and just stay on campus between classes.



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KC Howell

Because of parking difficulties, many students resort to alternate means of transportation including walking, bicycling, car pooling and public transportation.

KC Howell

Public transportation has its drawbacks, including long waits. CNC students, however, receive fare discounts from Pentran.



KC Howell

Due to long waits between classes, some students resort to camping out in lounges on campus. "By the time I get home," said one student, "it's already time to turn around and go back. I might as well just live here!"

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG COVER STORY

Special Letters Section

TEMPEST IN A TEAPOT

Dear Editor:

With all due respect to those readers offended by the recent spoof issue of the *Log*, I feel they have over-reacted to what was, first, simply a parody of pulp "news" rags, and second, a traditional piece of journalistic satire.

The primary target of the spoof issue was, quite obviously, the sleazy sensationalism of such "newspapers" as *The National Enquirer*: hence the outrageous headline such as the "scientific" news about Tammy Bakker's missing head.

The secondary targets were well-known national and local figures: politicians, religious leaders, entertainers. Historically, such public figures have been the butts of journalistic satire, as evident in the standard editorial cartoon, a newspaper staple for centuries.

Given these facts, the uproar over the parody issue seems to me a tempest in a teapot. I saw no evidence of racism simply because Mrs. Rattley was satirized. After all, weren't ninety percent of those satirized in the issue white? I did not feel Mayor Rattley's race was satirized, but her size. If anyone should be offended by the "Diet Plan" ad, it should be obese Americans, of all colors – just as NOW members might be offended by the Dolly Parton spoof, or Republicans offended by the Reagan satire.

Readers should remember satire, by its very nature, must offend *somebody*; otherwise, it is not satire. And in America, freedom of the press has always meant freedom to print not only news but opinion, which includes satire.

I found the letter from the Sociology/Social Work Club alarming in its sweeping generali-

zations. The adjectives "sexist, mean-spirited, close-minded, racist, tacky, hypocritical," and "anti-Christian" were hurled at the *Log*'s staff without one shred of evidence. Unsupported arguments earn *F* grades in English 101, and lose cases in courtrooms. Are there facts behind those charges?

Another paragraph in that same letter disturbed me. Admittedly, I don't know all that's said about CNC in our community, but I have served on this faculty since 1963 and never, until now, have I heard CNC called "a racist institution." The College's AA/EO statement appears in its catalogue, its advertisements for faculty and staff, its faculty handbook, and all other official publications.

I have witnessed, for many years, CNC's diligent efforts to attract and retain more minority students, faculty, and staff. It has been an uphill battle, partly because of competition with HU and NSU for students, and partly because, as a state college at the *lowest* end of the pay scale, CNC cannot offer black professors competitive salaries.

I feel the 1986-87 *Log* staff and the newspaper's highly professional advisor, Dr. Smith, deserve congratulations and support much more than unproductive, if not unfounded, criticism. This year's *Log* has been much more readable, informative, interesting and entertaining than ever before. Very positive steps have been taken toward making it a college (not high school) newspaper.

It is unfortunate some readers have felt sometimes offended by some few items in this year's *Log*, but no newspaper can please all its readers all the time – unless, of course, it prints only pabulum. In that case, it is no longer a newspaper, and the few readers

who do tuck it into their briefcases or book bags will do so more often to line the bottoms of their bird cages with it than to read it.
Jane Chambers
Associate Professor of English

Contrary to the statements of the Sociology/Social Work club, the college is not under court order to recruit more black students, according to Richard Butchko, director of CNC's transition program.

BLACK & DECKER ELECTIONS

Editor:

I am a student of Christopher Newport College who is intrigued by the events that take place on campus. I was especially interested in this year's SGA elections, which went as smooth as a piece of sandpaper on a Black & Decker power tool.

First, I am extremely happy that the candidates showed no sign of poor sportsmanship, though it has been said that the losing candidate exhibits no sign of participating in this summer's Olympic Sports Festival. However, being an athlete does not make one better qualified for SGA President. I can't emphasize enough the importance of playing by the rules and losing with a good attitude. I just need to tell everyone how vital fair play by all parties is in an election such as this one.

I was also pleased to see that 629 other people voted (almost 400 more than last year).

I would also like to add that I am delighted to see that 434 people were just as interested and concerned as I was in the values and aspirations of the victorious candidate. GOOD LUCK, BILL.
CHRIS F.

HYPOCRITICAL BIGOTS

Dear Editor:

I wish to make a comment concerning accusations of bigotry against *The Captain's Log*. I have yet to see it. Yes, I'm not as sensitive as some and I have a lot of friends of all races.

Bigotry is a two way street – if a portrayal of Newport News Mayor Jessie Rattley in a mock ad offends you, but TV's Benson saying "money in cabbage, boy, what will 'white' folks think of next?" draws no bad reaction from you, then you have a problem – you're a bigot.

What's worse. You're a bigot complaining about bigotry. Let's look at all sides when we look at a problem, otherwise you become a hypocritical bigot.

Terry Gemilere

VINYL FREAK

Dear Editor:

As a die hard *Vinyl Freak*, I want to know why you've disposed of the album review.

A.G. Hill

P.S. Does David Lee Roth have it? How about reviewing the soon-soming Double Live Ozzy featuring Randy Rhoads?

We are always looking for new writers with different interests. Are there any Ozzy fans out there?

MICKEY MOUSE RACISM

Dear Editor:

Gimme a break! What is all this flack about the Spoof issue? I found it humorous and not the least bit offensive. A friend and I even laughed out loud to learn that under all that makeup, Tammy Bakker has no head! Humor is a reflection of life and a necessary ingredient in any endeavor whether it is college, politics, religion or raising children. The editorial cartoonist for *The Daily Press* is always getting angry letters because he depicts people in

Of The Captain's Log, spoofs and more

offensive ways or pokes fun at very sensitive issues, but he is not censored, nor is his behavior apologized for. Jessie Rattley is a public figure and should expect being made fun of — *The Captain's Log* is not the first to do it. Personally, I thought Patrick Rockey's earlier mention of Rattley as looking like Darth Vader (at the 25th anniversary celebration) was hilarious.

I must commend Mr. Rockey's job this year on *The Captain's Log*. I feel he has brought a new level of intelligence to the paper and some needed humor. I read each and every issue of *The Captain's Log* (and just about every article) and I have enjoyed Mr. Rockey's efforts. I have noticed some issues where he has written a majority of the articles from lack of student support for the paper. Gimme a break — I think he has done a damn good job! I don't know Mr. Rockey personally and I don't agree with many of his political views or personal tastes, (I like Phil Donohue) but no matter. I feel very satisfied with the job he has done for the school paper. If that Spoof Issue was racist, then my name is Queen Elizabeth!

Signed,
C.B. (a graduating senior — YEA!!)

"ANCHOR" IRE

Dear Editor:

The April 16 Station Break "Anchor Awards" sets itself up for criticism, by its own standards. The author, in the first paragraph, challenges local television stations on anchor choices, suggesting lack of journalism in daily newscasts.

The criticism quickly leaves the objective stance and departs on tasteless, immature *ad hominem* attacks, surrounding physical characteristics, leaving us dan-

gling, devoid of legitimate argument.

Surely a contemporary college newspaper can do better at humor, satire and style. Instead it appears to retreat to the position of an 18th Century dandy complete with lace cuffs and snuff box, superficially casting value judgements on the basis of costume, hairdo and vocal intonation.

Jeanne J. Brenegar

GOURD RATTLING

Editor:

Regarding your editorial in the April 16 edition of *the Captain's Log* and the flack received after the release of your spoof edition, I would like to cast my vote in favor of your spoof in particular and your paper in general. This is the first year in the four years I have been reading the paper that it was not so bland as to be dull, dull, dull. I strongly suspect that most of your critics are so unsophisticated regarding college publications that they just don't know what is going on on other campuses.

If your paper is rattling some gourds on the campus, hoo ray. The campus could benefit by some vigorous gourd rattling. The flack you are receiving proves two things: more people are reading the paper and there are not quite as many comatose bodies on campus as once feared.

Keep up the good work.

T. R. McCubbin

SSWC GUILT TRIP

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a few comments on an article I read in the Opinions section of the last *Captain's Log*.

Where does the Sociology/Social Work club get off by writing a letter that I feel is almost totally

untrue and unfactual.

To begin with, where did they get their information to back up their statement that CNC was known throughout Hampton Roads as a racist institution? I have lived in this area for eight years, and never have heard that. I even asked several of my friends, who have lived here all their lives if they had ever heard anything of the kind, and they informed me that they have not. But, since different

people do have different channels of communication, it is quite possible that the SSWC members have been misinformed about CNC's attitude toward racism. Yet, if the SSWC members had been informed that we were a racist school, why did they ever enroll? Yet, in all fairness, if a person was to look hard enough, twist enough words around, or find meaning behind things that were never intended, I'm sure he could even find racism in a Micky Mouse cartoon.

In conclusion, I would like to say that, as a whole, *The Captain's Log* is a well-rounded, fair publication. In any publication, you can not please everyone all the time. The readers must take this into account. The SSWC says they want a paper where students can voice their opinion. Well, what did they do in their article? I feel that there is room for change at *The Captain's Log*. But there is room for change in everything we do in life. There is no need for the radical changes the SSWC is calling for. Thank you for allowing me to express my opinion.

George Thornton

BACK IN HIGH SCHOOL

Dear Editor:

I hold a seat on the Publications Review Board and have been involved in the turbulence sur-

rounding *The Captain's Log* over the past few weeks. I am very disappointed in the whole situation. I feel the Publications Review Board is nothing but a constant shouting match that continues from one meeting to another. I feel nothing is being accomplished. There are eleven members on the Board and yet two of the most important are rarely there, if ever. In fact, Dr. Booker is a member of the Board and I have yet to meet him, though we have had at least five meetings scheduled. I do believe he has only attended one.

I am appalled at the immaturity of some of the "adults" here. I expected more from those I thought I respected. Instead of adult behavior, I find bickering, back-stabbing, gossiping and tattle-tales. People are using their personal feelings to make decisions where common sense and good judgement should be the determining factor. These people are placing too much weight on the small amount of bad and are ignoring the greater amount of good. I thought I was in college, but instead feel like I am back in high school.

Thank you,
Kim Magee
Editor in Chief
The Captain

OFFENSIVE MISTAKE

Dear Editor,

In the April 23 issue of *The Captain's Log* a big mistake was made. In the "Did you ever notice" section David Becker asks, "Did you ever notice that the last issue of *The Captain's Log* didn't offend anyone?" Well, I hate to be the one to inform him, but Mr. Becker was wrong. The April 16 issue did offend someone, because it offended me and I'm quite sure that Bill

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG OPINIONS

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Continued from Page 9

Dittmar and those who voted for him weren't to thrilled with it either.

I was appalled when I read Mr. Becker's statement that early in the week he knew he didn't have a snowball's chance in hell. It appeared to me that David thought he had already won the election hands down. However, like they say in the opera, "It's not over until the fat lady sings." When the final curtain had come down on the election, Bill Dittmar proved victorious. In my opinion, if David had won, the article about the mishandling and bias of the election would not have been written.

Elonda Burrell

FINALLY...A REAL COLLEGE

Editor:

I want to add my praise to the "new" staff of *The Captain's Log*. In recent weeks, we've had something on this campus that I have not seen in my 6½ year college career – controversy.

I'm afraid that this newspaper staff won't last long because the faculty/administration here hates controversy. They'd much rather worry about the important things of life – community image and soul saving.

During my 6½ years, I have seen many articles and letters to the editor from the administration defending this institution. The administration is always trying to defend the fact that the education received here is in line with the education received at UVA, JMU and other higher learning institutions.

I do believe they've missed the point.

College is a place to expand one's mind. Not just on book work, but creating new ideas. With these new ideas – you may find controversy. Sorry fourth floor, but those are the facts.

We finally have a newspaper which is controversial. Right up there with Harvard's Hasty Pudding Club or the Berkley Riots of the 60's. Maybe you won't have to

defend yourself any longer ... This may be a "real" college yet! Terry Gemilere

OBSERVATIONS

Dear Editor:

It is the nature of humor to degrade, in some way, the subject of the jest be it a person(s), place or thing. Americans often find English humor difficult to follow because it is subtle and requires a thorough knowledge of current political and general happenings.

I found your spoof pages to be similar. I didn't even know Jessie Rattley was black! Nor do I know Jackie or the one on dentures. I didn't understand those. I have knowledge of such as Dolly, Tammy and Oprah. People in the limelight must expect some degree of wit and humor at their expense, otherwise they shouldn't be there.

I doubt if Dolly would object since her breasts and blonde hair are her trademarks. Tammy might object, but her behavior recently leaves her little room to.

As far as (the MSA president) goes, her statement in her letter about not being a prejudiced person is ludicrous, since I find it difficult to believe that she never has formed an opinion based on her personal feelings without sufficient knowledge.

I also think that the MSA contributes to any racism on this campus by setting themselves apart from the rest. What have they done for the school? I really am unaware of anything. Also, where does the Sociology/Social Work club get their information?

Back to the spoof issue. It has been apparent to me for longer than I've been at CNC that individuals or groups (Sociology/Social Work club take heed) who protest, complain or moralize do so to protect their own self esteem, self image and ego. (This excludes situations undertaken by Dr. King and his peers).

I would like to add that I don't appreciate the SSWC trying to lay a guilt trip on me because I enjoyed

the parts of the spoof issue that I understood. With these kinds of groups on campus and profs. of Doane's and Pellete's ilk, I am becoming ashamed to say that I will graduate from CNC. These feelings are increased when I hear that the administration (Dr. Behymer and his cohorts) are trying to oust Rocky as future editor by undermining and ignoring printed procedures – they make the rules to suit themselves and appear to want to hide from the real issues by having the surface appear to be calm.

It is interesting to note that those who have complained the loudest – hence tried to tear down *The Captain's Log* – have been unwilling to participate in establishing the "kind of paper they want," even when directly invited to do so.

This has become a divided campus, possibly through is groups and organizations. I know I would feel uncomfortable joining any of the predominately black groups, nor do I think I would be honestly welcome.

Yet I know I would welcome anyone, be they purple, blue, red, green, yellow or black, to any of the clubs I'm in. We need active, positive participants.

Instead of having a forum on Vietnam – which was good and hopefully beneficial – how about getting all the upset, incensed, irate parties together to dialogue – build paths of communication and understanding. Only knowledge can remove prejudice. The mudslinging that has been indulged in so far (myself included to hopefully capture attention – I succeeded if you've read this far) only put bricks in the walls of prejudice. Fortunately, they can be torn down again – by meaningfully, caring, involved students, staff, faculty and administrators talking with the groups they are pointing fingers at now. This may require some initial yelling, arguing and accusations before the real issues surface. The whole uproar is a symptom of deeper, underlying ills.

Jean Stuart

Editor:

Ah, it is nice to see a herd of democratic people aroused and upset, but not running. The bad blood that has developed between *Common Sense* and *The Captain's Log* is fascinating to observe. The complaints voiced against *The Log* by other parties is just as interesting.

It is of these concerns, voiced by groups and individuals, that tomorrow's CAMPUS PAPER will be crafted. Yes, it is a free people's tool at work. In such places as Nicaragua, these actions would not be tolerated in certain circumstances.

Which brings us to the rumor, (I say rumor because I personally have not read of this) that certain people in the administration want to establish control over the paper. Is this true? I hope not! *The Captain's Log* is a student paper, and like any printed in this country, is free to print as it sees fit. Yes, all Americans should voice their opinions about issues, but the suggestion of this school's administration assuming control of this paper is stepping out of bounds. Let a free press run its course. Changes will evolve.

Which brings us back to *Common Sense*. Alternative views, another baby of free people. Yes, I like the idea of another paper, and I disagree with L.S. Tarbuton's suggestion that the two papers combine. NONSENSE!

If the admin wants another view of the college for the peninsula, then they can start printing another paper, complete with student writers who like to conform. If Tarbuton wants to work for the *Log* then he should change his job; leave the two papers separate. And finally, for those in the CNC community who have voiced their opinion of the paper, good or bad, stay with it. I like to see free people at work.

P.S. NOT USING YOUR RIGHT TO ELECT PEOPLE WHO CHOOSE YOUR PRIVILEGES, IS NOT USING YOUR HEAD. VOTE IN NOVEMBER.

James Slate

Racial tensions apparently on rise at college campuses across the nation

by Susan Skorupa
college press service

ANN ARBOR, MI (CPS) — As if to underscore the enigma of the recent escalation in racial tensions at several campuses around the country, the University of Michigan — generally regarded as a progressive school — last week was again engulfed in racial controversy.

And while UN officials quickly responded with promises to enroll more black students, UM black students themselves said they'd heard such promises before.

"In 1970, students closed down the campus over institutional racism," says Barbara Ransby, spokeswoman for the United Coalition Against Racism. "The university then committed to 10 percent black enrollment by 1974. Currently, it's about 5.3 percent."

At Michigan, frustration about such broken promises and fears sparked by racist graffiti, an incident in which a white student told racist jokes on the campus radio station and another case in which a flyer declaring "open season" on blacks was distributed in a dorm led to several marches and sit-ins on campus.

Such incidents, however, aren't confined to UM this spring.

At Penn State, one student group is reported to have ties to the Ku Klux Klan.

At New York's Columbia College, black and white students clashed on March 23 after the whites allegedly shouted racial slurs.

"I don't think colleges are putting the effort into recruitment (of blacks) that they did in the 1960s and 1970s."

Black students at Vanderbilt are wearing black armbands to signify what they call the death of the school's commitment to minorities, and in February, 1,200 Tufts University students protested two campus incidents of racial violence.

Northern Illinois, the University of Chicago, UCLA, Baylor, Pillsbury Baptist Bible College, The Citadel, Duke, Harvard, Western Michigan and other schools have suffered heightened racial tensions or pro-

tests of lagging campus efforts to recruit black students in the past few months.

The schools themselves are to blame, some say.

"I don't think colleges are putting the effort into recruitment (of blacks) that they did in the 1960s and 1970s," says Robert Ethridge of the American Association of Affirmative Action Officers.

"The federal money is not there to help with special programs and financial aid. The feds say states should finance these programs, but state funds are being cut everywhere, so there's no one there to pick up this slack."

Ethridge notes fewer black students are willing to attend predominantly white schools. With tighter federal financial aid restrictions, many are opting for smaller, cheaper colleges, black colleges or no college at all.

And even larger campuses that actively recruit blacks can't persuade them to enroll.

"The grapevine makes recruitment hard work," Ethridge explains, "because black students who feel lost or looked down on at a particular school spread the word, and few minority students will want to go there. The negative climate is thus spread."

Even at UM, which Rev. Jesse Jackson last week called a "light" in the current "darkness" of racism on American campuses, black students often feel lost or patronized.

"I feel very isolated at times," Ransby admits. "The fact that I'm a minority is underscored at every turn in a university town. Social activities are geared to white students. That might be different in an urban area with a large minority population."

Minority students who overcome the emotional obstacles of life on a white campus often crash into equally devastating financial walls, she adds.

"Even when minority figures go up, it's hard to retain students. They come to school one year, but the atmosphere and the lack of aid and support services make them drop out."

UM administrators, shocked by the depth of anger among their black students, quickly tried to appease them with promises to recruit more blacks, hire more black teachers, give more funding to black student groups, get them more financial aid and crack down harder when racist incidents do occur.

But the anger may be too deep to be calmed by restated policies.

Nothing, predicts Richard Layman, administrative coordinator for UM's student government, will change much.

"Michigan has not been working very hard at minority enrollment and is not really committed in dollars or in professionalism to affecting the desired goal of 10 percent black enrollment," Layman charges.

Layman says UM's autonomy and the Board of Regents' independence means any state mandates on minority enrollment mean little. And the university is more concerned with research than with student development.

"UM has agreed to specific proposals, such as being more diligent in attracting minority professors and students, but personally, I feel that focus is still flawed."

"UM is oriented to the upper middle class," Layman explains. "It functions on a set of social and economic structures that that group is familiar with, so the washout rate for blacks, Native Americans and students from small towns is high."

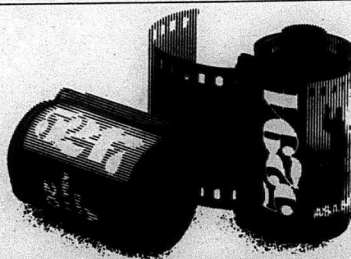
"The university was built for people from a suburban environment who are white, and that won't change unless UM begins working with high schools in minority areas."

Affirmative Action expert Ethridge notes such "flawed" viewpoints are common.

"The importance of college is not being communicated as it should to this group. While minority enrollment may increase at schools with diligent recruitment efforts, that's just part of filling the need," he says.

"College administrators need to stamp out racism, let racists know they will not be tolerated. That move could cause more blacks and other minorities to decide to go to these schools."

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THE CAPTAIN'S LOG CAMPUS CLIPS

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Lindbergh Expert Speaks

In celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of Lindbergh's non-stop, solo flight across the Atlantic, the NASA Visitor Center presents William R. Camp, curator of the Cradle of Aviation Museum in Garden City, New York. Camp will discuss "Charles A. Lindbergh: An American Life," at 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 2, 1987, in the Visitor Center main theater.

The daring flight of Charles Lindbergh completely changed the attitude of the public toward flying. A relatively unknown pilot, Lindbergh took off on May 20, 1927 from New York City. When he landed near Paris 33 1/2 hours later, he was the hero of millions. This flight assured people that the airplane was no longer a toy. The average man finally became eager to learn about aviation and its future.

William Camp has a bachelor's degree in history from the College of William and Mary. Camp began his museum career as a research assistant at the County of Nassau's Division of Museum Services. He advanced to Registrar and is currently Curator of the Cradle of Aviation facility.

A number of Lindbergh artifacts on loan from the Cradle of Aviation Museum will be on display at the Visitor Center throughout May. These artifacts include several tapestries, sheet music, and three commemorative medallions. Also on display will be a stamp collection commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of this historic flight. The stamp collection features signatures of Anne Morrow Lindbergh, wife of the aviator, and former President Jimmy Carter.

A slide-lecture presentation on Lindbergh will be presented on weekends at 2 p.m. beginning May 9 and continuing throughout the month.

Join us at the Visitor Center on May 2 as William Camp recounts the flight that advanced the cause of aviation more than any other single event and each weekend in May for our commemoration of Charles Lindbergh.

The Visitor Center is easily accessible from I-64 by following the NASA directional signs. The Center is open Monday through Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4:30 p.m. Admission is free of charge.

CNC/TNCC Unite

The new president of Christopher Newport College, Dr. Anthony R. Santoro, and Thomas Nelson Community College, Dr. Robert G. Templein, Jr. will meet for the first time and will reaffirm the two College's articulation agreements.

The presidents will meet on the Christopher Newport College campus on May 1, 1987 to sign a reaffirmation of an agreement originally signed in March 1982. That agreement allowed specific degrees from TNCC to transfer to virtually every bachelor's degree at Christopher Newport College.

"The original agreements were a model for other agreements throughout the State," said Dean of Admissions Keith McLoughland, CNC architect of the articulation project.

"Under these agreements, known as 'Two Plus Two' programs, a student at TNCC following a prescribed curriculum for two years and completing that degree was guaranteed admission to CNC with full transfer credit for all courses taken and junior status upon arrival," Dean McLoughland explained. "In addition, the student was given the benefit of graduating from CNC under the catalog requirements that were in effect when he or she entered the program at TNCC.

Currently, 540 (approximately 15%) of our enrolled students are transfers from TNCC and we estimate that half of these came to us as 'Two Plus Two' students. These programs remain in force and will continue to be in force until all currently enrolled TNCC 'Two Plus Two' students have completed their degrees here.

Since the time of the original agreements, both Colleges have grown, expanded their degree offerings and strengthened their curricula and the agreement needed to be adjusted to accommodate those clauses," McLoughland added.

In addition to reaffirming the original twenty-six agreements, two new agreements have been added. The new agreements allow the TNCC A.S. degree in Science to transfer to the new CNC B.S. in Physics and the TNCC A.S. Business Administration to transfer to the CNC B.S. in Accounting.

"The May 1 signing will be a reaffirmation of the long-standing relationship between the two institutions," McLoughland said.

Heritage Support Group

The April 16 meeting of the Heritage Support Group will feature Ms. Rosalie Bauer, social worker, talking on housing options for older adults. The group is sponsored by the Heritage Program of the Riverside Hospital Community Mental Health Center and meets at 7 p.m. in the mental health center's basement recreation room.

Scotti Lequex of the Peninsula Agency on Aging will speak on resources available through P.A.A. at the May 21 Heritage Support Group meeting. The June 18 meeting will feature Dr. Rudolph Freeman on the topic of 'Coping with Guilty Feelings.'

This new group is an outreach of the hospital's existing Heritage Program for the elderly. This program provides day care, the Body Recall exercise program and respite care for the families of older adults.

There is no charge for membership in the group. Monthly meetings feature speakers on different topics of interest as well as group interactions.

For further information call Riverside Hospital at 599-2903.

New Scholarship Announced

Students in need of supplemental financial aid for college were urged today to write for a free copy of "How to Play Grantsmanship", distributed by The Scholarship Bank. Additionally, each booklet will be accompanied by an application for a five hundred dollar scholarship.

According to the director of this nationwide non-profit foundation, over half a billion dollars is available to high school and college students, and in many cases can cover up to twenty-five percent of a student's academic year expenses. These funds are contributed by corporations, trade, civic and non-profit foundations and are normally awarded on non-traditional basis such as academic merit, anticipated college major, geographic preferences, and even on the student's ability to consider a special research project or entering a contest. Parental factors, such as union, employer or past military experience are also considered by some donors.

The Scholarship Bank works with financial aids offices in high schools and colleges around the country to distribute information on the over 5,000 different programs in its computer bank. Each student receives a per-

sonalized print-out based on his or her individual needs. Each scholarship has a value of at least one thousand dollars, and many are renewable yearly. According to the director, graduate level grants with awards in excess of \$15,000 are also available. All applicants receive up to 65 different aid sources.

High school and college students should send a stamped, business-sized self addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 4626 N. Grand, Covina, CA 91724.

Body Recall Exercise Classes

Body Recall exercise classes will begin May 4 at Riverside Hospital, Walter Reed Memorial Hospital in Gloucester and the Old Hampton Community Center in Hampton. The 10-week class meets three times a week. Fee is \$30 for the complete course and \$17 for the required textbook. Registration information is available by calling 599-2903.

Courses at Riverside Hospital will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in the Community Mental Health Center's Therapeutic Activities Area.

The Gloucester course will be held at Walter Reed Memorial Hospital from 9 to 10 a.m. Classes in Hampton will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Old Hampton Community Center on Lincoln St. Hope Carmines and Dorothy Suttle will instruct the courses.

Body Recall is a program of physical fitness for older adults and those with physical limitations. It is offered by the Riverside Hospital Heritage Program which offers day care, respite care, support groups and other services for the elderly and those who care for them. For more information call 599-2903.

Just for Fun

Tired of dull, dry concerts? Spend a relaxing evening with the Virginia Choral Society when they present their annual "JUST FOR FUN" concert. On the program is a CHORUS LINE medley, Broadway spectacular, Gershwin panorama, and patriotic and pops tunes.

They will be performing at Ogden Hall, on the campus of Hampton University, on Saturday, May 9th. Admission is \$3, payable at the door.

Programs begin at 8:00 p.m. For further information, call the Virginia Choral Society office at 851-5515.

Scholarship Opportunity

The Independent Insurance Agents of America Educational Foundation has established a scholarship program to encourage highly qualified individuals to pursue a career in insurance. The Foundation will award fourteen \$1,000 scholarships for 87-88. The scholarships are awarded without regard to financial need to students with the most outstanding qualifications. To be considered for this scholarship, the student must:

- Be a fully matriculated undergraduate who has successfully completed his or her sophomore or junior year in an accredited domestic college or university;
- Be a U.S. citizen;
- Prove academic achievement and ability;
- demonstrate an interest in pursuing a career in insurance.

Students interested in applying for this scholarship may obtain applications from the CNC Financial Aid Office in Room 239 of the Administration Building. Applications must be postmarked no later than July 15, 1987.

Richard A. Meade Student Teaching Scholarship

The Richard A. Meade Student Teaching Scholarship has been established by the Virginia Association of Teachers of English (VATE) to honor the late Dr. Meade, a professor of English education at the University of Virginia from 1934-1982. The Scholarship, which rewards the efforts of highly capable students entering teaching, represents VATE's commitment to improving English language arts instruction in Virginia schools. The 1987-88 scholarship for \$500 will be awarded to the selected recipient during the term he/she does student teaching in English.

The deadline for receipt of the application form is May 18, 1987; all supporting materials - transcript and letters of recommendation - are due by June 1, 1987. Application forms are available in the Financial Aid Office located in the Administration Building, Room 239.

More Buck for Your Books

Alpha Kappa Psi will be accepting books for their annual used book sale May 4-May 8 in the Campus Center Lobby from 10:00-3:00. The book sale works on a contractual basis using the following procedures:

- 1) The student and fraternity enter into a written agreement that allows the fraternity to sell the student's book on consignment for a small handling fee.
- 2) The books will be available for sale during the first week of classes next semester.
- 3) Unsold books and checks for books will be returned during the third week of classes next semester.

Questions? Ask any member of the fraternity.

Sigma Tau Gamma excels

The soon to be chartered Delta Omicron chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma at Christopher Newport College will be receiving their national charter in a formal ceremony on May 24, 1987.

It's also been a great spring semester for Sigma Tau. Early in the semester the alumni association sponsored a fund raising dance with all proceeds going to the SPCA. An amount in excess of \$300 was donated to the organization. The fraternity also donated \$100 to help cover the cost of the new barbecue grill behind the campus center. Many of the brothers and little sisters of Sigma Tau are also involved in the Student Orientation Leader program for incoming freshmen.

Sigma Tau Gamma would like to thank everyone at CNC and elsewhere for their support this past year and encourage everyone to Go Greek.

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG LIGHTER NOTES

Gallaer gives students job-landing tips

by David Becker
staff reporter

The skies outside were overcast, but bright futures were the topic inside as Doug Gallaer discussed interviewing techniques with Registrar Robert Netter's Psychology 316 class Mon., April 20.

Gallaer began his lecture by asking the students to raise their right hands, count to three, shout their names and shake their hands in the air. "Now we can say we've shaken hands and exchanged names," kidded Gallaer.

Stressing that "interviewing is a skill you can learn to do better," Gallaer feels that "it is a myth that the most qualified person gets the job. It is the individual *perceived* as the most qualified who gets the job."

There are several key things that employers look for: ambition, motivation, personality, creativity, intelligence and poise.

"Communication skills are perhaps the most important points of all," said Gallaer. "When interviewing, you are the salesperson and the product is you! It is important to know how to represent what you offer."

According to Gallaer, there are several key tips to remember in preparation for interviewing:

- Know what you want.
- Know where you want to go.
- Know what you have to offer the position.
- Know something about the company and the position.
- Anticipate questions before they're asked

of you.

- Develop several good questions to ask.
- Express why you might like to work for the company.

Attitudes and behaviors exhibited during the interview can be helpful or deadly. Several key tips to keep in mind are:

- Exhibit interest and enthusiasm.
- Don't slouch or stare at the floor.
- Accentuate your positives.
- In closing, thank the interviewer for his or her time (use this opportunity to summarize).
- Use a firm handshake.

Questions about vacations and salaries are usually not to be asked during the first interview. Gallaer made an analogy between fishing and the interview process.

"Interviewing is just like fishing ... first you get in the hook, and then you dig deeper."

CNC's Career Development Center suggests role playing with friends and family. Role play aids in getting "used to sitting across from another warm body with two eyes staring at you."

Gallaer closed his lecture with several key "dos" and do nots" which may arise during an interview session.

DO

- Be neatly dressed and well groomed.
- Show confidence and be able to express yourself.
- Show courtesy.
- Maintain pleasant attitude towards receptionist.
- Be able to relate past experience and education.

DO NOT

- Chew gum or smoke cigarettes.
- Make derogatory remarks about past employers or competitors.
- Discuss personal or family problems.
- Interrupt the interviewer.

The Office of Career Planning and Placement is located in CC 146. Hours of operation are Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Offices will be open during the summer months.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE - 1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, automatic, 4-door, one owner, new radiator, new carburetor and water pump. Good running condition. Must see to appreciate! \$600. Call 898-4640.

HIRING TODAY! TOP PAY! Work at Home No experience needed. Write Cottage Industries at 1407 1/2 Jenkins, Norman, OK 73069.

FOR SALE! 1978 K2650. Needs minor work, runs excellent. Comfortable bike for adults. Helmets, extras. \$500/Best Offer. Call 595-8615 Evenings and Saturdays.

FOR SALE! Olivetti electric typewriter. (599-7157) or (595-6908)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Are you interested in owning and operating your own business? A business opportunity is available for the right person. Looking for someone to take over an existing lawn maintenance business. If you are self motivated and can lead others, this just may be the opportunity you are looking for. Benefits include flexible hours and unlimited income based strictly upon your desire to succeed. Excellent opportunity to challenge your abilities in a positive and self-rewarding manner. If the idea of being your own boss, self-employed and leading others is appealing to you, call for a personal interview. Tim Kelly, 596-2278 between 9 and 10 p.m.

Alpine Lodge. Completely and attractively furnished rooming house, limited to female students. One mile from CNC. Private and semi-private rooms available - \$150-195 per month with lease, plus \$40 utility/maintenance fee. Washer, dryer, color TV with cable, completely equipped kitchen with microwave, major house cleaning provided. Non-smokers only. No pets. Contact Ron Mollic, Biology Dept. (599-7123), or Beth Mollic (599-2702) and home (595-5074).

CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED for girls residential camp. Located in Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. Riding, tennis, archery, singing, tumbling, dance, arts & crafts - much more! Call 877-6489 day or 596-4151 evenings.

LOOKING FOR USED Macintosh Plus System. Call 875-0091 anytime.

A FEW SPARE HOURS? Receive/forward mail from home. Uncle Sam works hard - you pocket hundreds honestly! Details, send self-addressed stamped envelope. BEDUYA, Box 17145, Tucson, AZ 85731.

SUMMER JOBS! \$1300 Mo. Salary! Spend your summer in Va. Beach! Turn your summer into a rewarding experience! 16 Caribbean Trips!! Scholarship Program!! Contact Main Office at 1-(804)-499-4123.

JAN-MAR BEAUTY ACADEMY

NOW OPEN LONGER HOURS
MONDAY: 5:00 PM-9:00 PM
TUES-THUR: 9:30 AM-9:00 PM
FRIDAY: 9:30 AM-5:00 PM
SATURDAY: 8:30 AM-4:00 PM

JOIN YOUR FELLOW STUDENTS

All work performed by students under strict supervision of certified instructors.

(On Warwick Blvd., 4 Blocks North of Rt. 17, Right Across from CNC College Drive)

595-5509

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PERMANENTS: \$17.50 up

AK®



Professor, student represent college at conference

by Ann Catherine Braxton

CNC German professor Dr. J. Richard Guthrie and honors student Scott Husch recently represented CNC at a conference held by the Virginia Collegiate Honors Council (VCHC) at Radford University.

According to Dr. Guthrie, the VCHC was formed two years ago by the honors programs of various state-supported and private colleges and universities.

"Dr. Earl Brown of Radford University, serves as President of the Council," said Guthrie. "Student and Faculty representatives from different collegiate honors programs meet on different campuses twice a year. Scott and I attended the one at Radford on April 11 and 12."

"A lot of students from community colleges were there," Guthrie continued. He states that the conference focused on a variety of seminars. At each seminar a student would present a paper on a selected topic to be followed by a professor's paper on some aspect of honors program improvement.

Topics discussed at the April conference included "The Psychology of Atheism," "Funding the Honors Program," "Evolution versus Creationism," and "Should Honor Students Receive Grades?"

Inexpensive Gifts for Mothers and Grads (As Found in Coliseum Mall)

by Ann Catherine Braxton
staff reporter

Found at O'Neill's Hallmark Card Shop:

- Mugs that read "#1 Mom" and "I Love My Aunt" for \$5.75

- Marble frames for 3 1/2" X 5" photos inscribed with the words "Mom, I Love You" or "Grandma, I Love You" at \$8.50.

- Stuffed white teddy bears wearing T-shirts that read "Mom, I Love You."

- Mugs bearing the words "Certified Smart Person" and "Class of '87" at \$4.50.

- Autograph Books at \$3.95.

- Blue Ribbons bearing the words "World's Best Teacher" and "Super Grad" at \$2.75.

Found at Summit Stationer:

- Flower-painted pink and white mugs bearing the inside inscription "The love of a mother is like no other." \$5.00

- Class of '87 Ziggy Dolls at \$6.00.

Found at Everything's A Dollar:

- Graduation eggs that bear the words "Con-grad-ulations!" and "Super grad."
- Giant inflatable red heart balloons that read "My mom's the greatest!"

From The Original Cookie Company:

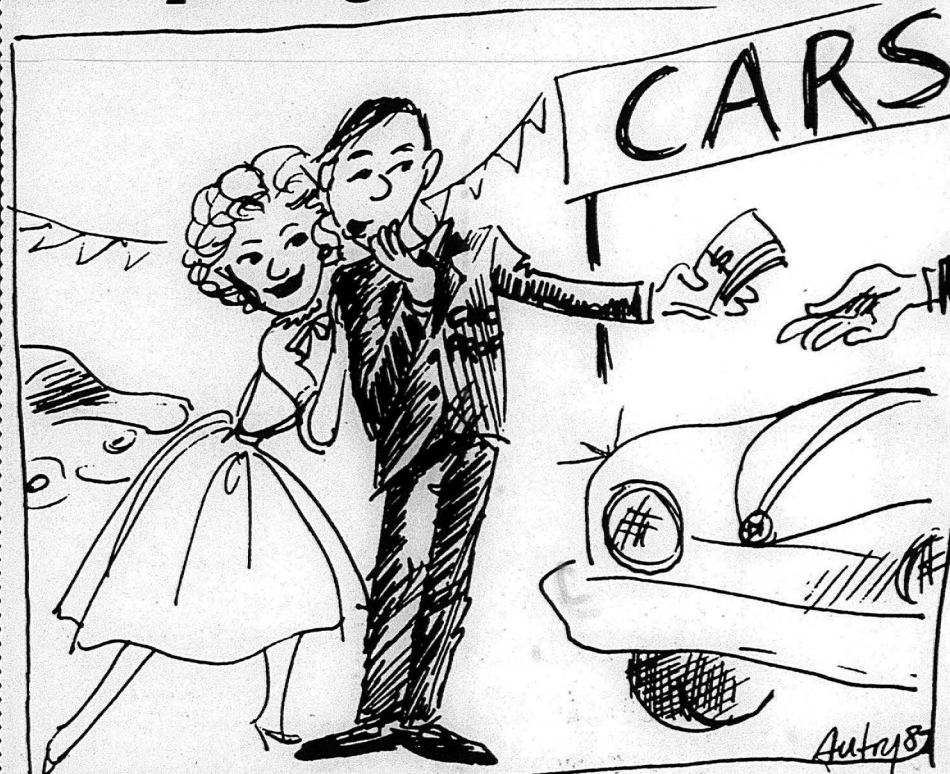
- Springtime Tin filled with one-half pound of bite-size chocolate chip cookies at \$3.95.

- Big chocolate chip cookies with message of your choice at \$7.50.

From Thalheimer's Bakery Section

- One-pound Toblerone bar of Swiss chocolate at \$7.50.

CNC prof. goes car shopping



"GLADYS... ONE MORE PERCENTAGE POINT
AND WE WOULD HAVE HAD A BENZ."

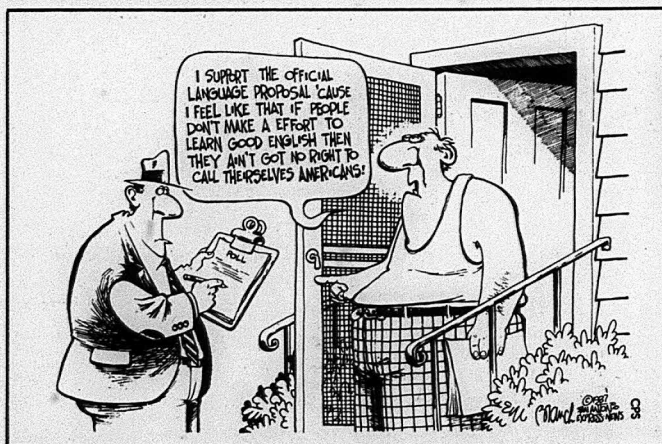
Autry 8



Great gift ideas...
page 14



Campus Chuckles



THE BEST FOOD

For Fast Times

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KING**



FREE DOUBLE CHEESEBURGER WHEN YOU BUY ONE.

Please present coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Not valid with any other coupon or discount.

Offer expires: June 15, 1987

Good only at: Williamsburg — 1545 Richmond Rd. Rt. 60 W., Lightfoot; Newport News — 3106 Jefferson Ave. & 10721 Jefferson Ave.; Hampton — 200 W. Mercury Blvd. & 221 Fox Hill Rd. & 2208 Cunningham Dr.; Chesapeake — 1620 S. Military Hwy. & 7113 N. Battlefield Blvd.; Suffolk — 1793 George Washington Memorial Hwy.; Roanoke Rapids, NC — 1480 Weldon Rd.

#14

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**BURGER
KING**

Terrace Exam & Summer Schedule (Christopher's closed May 4th-August 23rd.)

Exam Week (May 4-9, 1987)

Breakfast: 7:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.

Lunch: 11:00 a.m.

Closes at 10:00 or 11:00 p.m.

Mini Session (May 13-June 1, 1987)

Breakfast from 7:30-10:30 a.m.; Lunch at

11:00 a.m. Friday: Buffet Breakfast — 8 a.m.

Closes at 1:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Sessions A, B, & C (June 3-August 11, 1987)

Open for Breakfast from 7:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.

Serving Lunch at 11:00 a.m.

Closes at 1:30 p.m.

Nights Open 4:30 p.m.-???

Monday-Thursday, Closed Friday

SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT
to be announced

Intramural Mixer Thursday, May 14 11-3 P.M. Campus Center Lawn

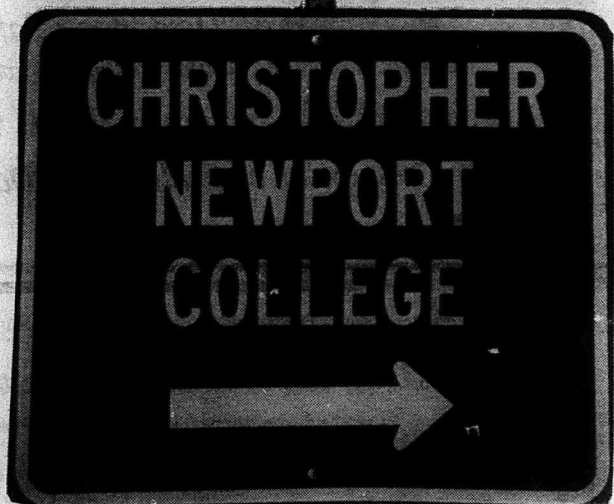
There will be
food, music, beverages
and games such as
volleyball, softball,
frisbee toss &
sack races.

All Intramural Champions
will be presented their
t-shirts at the mixer.

Everyone Is Invited!!



A SHOE LANE SURVIVAL GUIDE



AUGUST 31, 1987
VOLUME 19, NUMBER 1
NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA

YOUR JOSTENS' COLLEGE RING

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See your Jostens' representative for a complete selection of rings and details of Jostens' Creative Financing Plans.
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Iota Pi 15th Year Anniversary Alpha Kappa Psi Welcomes You To CNC

AKPsi is:

- Recognized Nationally
- Professional Business Fraternity
- Co-ed
- Sponsor of Used Book Sale
(look for us in the Campus Center this week)
- Sponsor of Community Blood Drive
- Co-sponsor of Halloween Dance

*"No bird soars too high,
if he soars with his
own wings."*

—William Blake

**This issue is dedicated
to the memory of
Marion Joanna Burgoyne**

A Colleague.

A Friend.

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Editor in Chief

CNC, VA's youngest college, began as arm of its oldest

Christopher Newport College, named to honor the captain who lead the three ships which landed in Jamestown in 1607, first held classes in 1961 as an arm of The College of William and Mary, the state's oldest academic institution.

Until 1963, when the current 75-acre campus was deeded to the state by Newport News, classes were held in a former public school building in downtown Newport News.

Previously offering only two years of course-work, CNC was granted baccalaureate status in 1971, allowing the college to offer four-year programs.

Christopher Newport was granted total independence from William and Mary in 1977. The college remains Virginia's youngest four-year academic institution.

Highlights from the college's statement of purpose:

*Commitment to teaching, research and service with the emphasis in providing quality instruction.

*Development and maintenance of programs of professional education that respond to students' learning interests.

*Commitment to new ways of implementing liberal and professional programs which value the students' learning needs and prior life experiences, and which combine theoretical knowledge and practical problem-solving.

*Consideration of the life-long learning interests and needs of a largely part-time and mobile student body.

*Contributions to the community by faculty and staff in areas such as consulting and serving on local and state committees and service organizations.



by David Becker
contributing writer

Having weathered their first freshman orientations, the Student Orientation Leaders (SOL's) are currently bracing themselves for the upcoming parent and winter orientations.

SOL's have taken CNC by storm, and have proven to be a group of hard working students.

Deciding which students would be SOL's was an involved process which began last March. Thirty-five CNC students applied, and a subcommittee of the orientation steering committee whittled down the number to a workable 15. Four students were trained as alternates.

Student Orientation Leaders: A "handshake" to new students

According to Tisa Johnson, CNC Director of Student Life, "we (the committee) chose students who have been involved and whom we felt would have a positive influence over the new students, those students whose frame of reference would correlate with what we're going to do."

Johnson stressed "what we have undertaken is very, very important, and we had to choose SOL's that were highly qualified with proven leadership and responsibility."

"It is important that the new students feel comfortable with both the physical and emotional environment (of CNC)," said Johnson.

The chosen SOL's, also known as the "Blue Crew," corresponded throughout the summer with their assigned freshmen, providing positive information about the

college.

SOL Debbie Smith, president of Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority, admitted that the transition from high school to college is "a scary and intimidating experience... I'm glad I had the opportunity to help the freshmen and not only meet so many people - but make so many new friends!"

"I made new friends," agreed SOL Judy Snyder, CNC's Student Controller. "I learned some new things about the campus and met faculty members I otherwise may never have known. The orientation program was a lot more work than I had anticipated, however it was a very positive and self-rewarding experience."

The SOL's job? To "facilitate institutional pride," said Johnson, "and to help the new

students view CNC as a positive learning environment."

One analogy Johnson recalls from a training session particularly relates to the new program. "This (the SOL program) is like a handshake between the (new) student and the institution ... a warm hearted welcome."

Holding up a piece of blank paper, Johnson went on to say "this is what the new student saw ... it was up to us to help them realize they can paint any picture they want to on it."

The Student Orientation Leaders are: Ginny Alexander, Terry L. Anderson, David Becker, Chris Begor, Lionell Bell, Marlene Bidelman, Robin Dortch, Angela Eiferd, Amy Jenkins, Dawn Lippus, Chip Lomax, David Price, Samantha Riddick, Nick Scalf, Debbie Smith and Judy Snyder.

Save these important campus phone numbers

ATHLETICS-INTRAMURALS.....	599-7054
BOOKSTORE.....	599-5170
BUSINESS OFFICE-STUDENT ACCOUNTS.....	599-7195
CAMPUS CENTER INFORMATION.....	599-7100
CAMPUS POLICE.....	599-7053/7253
CAPTAIN'S LOG.....	599-7196
COMPUTER CENTER.....	599-7180
COUNSELING AND CAREER SERVICES.....	599-7046
FINANCIAL AID.....	599-7170
LIBRARY-INFORMATION.....	599-7133
PRESIDENT SANTORO.....	599-7001
REGISTRAR.....	599-7179
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION.....	599-7197
STUDENT LIFE DIRECTOR.....	599-7260
VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS.....	599-7050
VICE PRESIDENT FOR FINANCIAL AFFAIRS.....	599-7040
VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS.....	599-7160

Protect your investment

After tuition, your largest investment at CNC will probably be your textbooks. Investment is the right word, for these aren't \$3 paperbacks we're talking about. It's not uncommon to spend over \$150 each semester on them. So it is in your best interest to be aware of the bookstore policies concerning textbooks:

*Books may be returned for refund and/or exchange within the first 10 days only of the semester or session in which purchased.

*An Add/Drop slip is required in order to get a refund. This may be obtained at the office of the registrar.

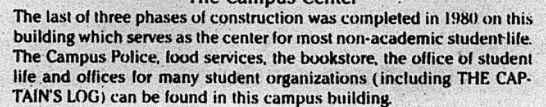
*Cash register receipts are required for all returns or exchanges.

*Do not write in or mark your books in any manner. Full refund or exchange will not be made on marked, bruised or soiled books.

*No returns or refunds are allowed on used books purchased in the bookstore.

*Used book buy-back dates for fall semester, 1987: Dec. 14-18.

*Bookstore hours:
Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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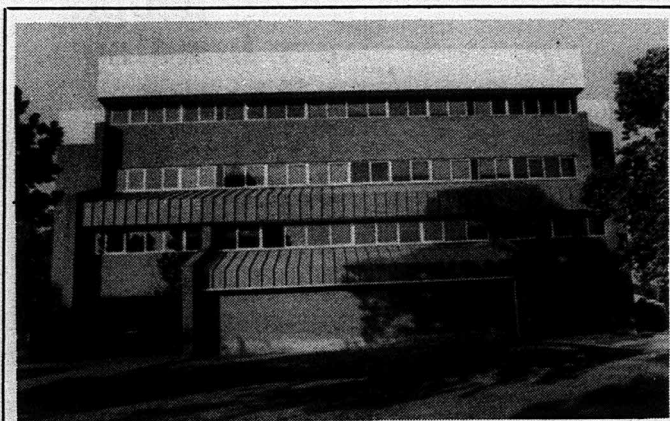
Ratcliffe Gymnasium

The center for the college's athletic activities, this building was named to honor Captain John Ratcliffe, who commanded one of Newport's three ships. It was completed in 1965.



Gosnold Hall

Currently undergoing extensive renovations, this building was completed in 1965 and named for Bartholomew Gosnold, Christopher Newport's vice admiral during the Jamestown mission. This building provides classroom facilities for a number of academic fields, as well as a 200-seat lecture hall.



The Administration Building

As the name suggests, many of the non-academic workings of the college, such as registration and tuition payment, take place in this building, which was completed in late 1980. It also houses a number of faculty and administrative offices, including that of the college's president.



Wingfield Hall

The first governor of the Jamestown colony lends his name to this academic building, which was completed in 1970. The Departments of Psychology, Education and Modern and Classical Languages and Literatures make their homes in this building.



Captain John Smith Library

Named for the noted colonial explorer and philanthropist, this building contains over 34,000 square-feet devoted mainly to housing over 124,000 volumes for student use. The two phases of the building were completed in 1967 and 1979.

Campus Center Director advises freshmen on challenges of being commuter student

by Patrick Rockey
editor in chief

Commuter students not only face the normal problems of college life, but also must deal with unique difficulties because they don't have residential housing. Campus Center Director Dick Ryther told a group of new students at a recent orientation program.

"For you to enjoy your experience at CNC," Ryther said "you have to have a sense of belonging; feel like (the college) is your home away from home."

But he said that those living in dormitories are now actually the minority. He said that a full 80 percent of college students now commute. Ryther: "Not nearly as many people are heading off to the UVAs and the James Madisons."

Ryther gave the students some tips on minimizing the difficulties of commuting and making their stay at CNC enjoyable:

PARKING: "It's up to you to know the parking regulations" and to obtain a parking permit, Ryther said. In addition, he advises getting to campus at least one-half hour before your first scheduled class during the first several weeks of the semester in order to assure yourself of a parking space.

USE OF TIME: "The college realizes that the most important thing that you give to CNC is your time," Ryther said. So he advises trying a number of different routes to and from the campus, to find the quickest and considering the time factor when preparing your schedule.

ACADEMICS: "You don't have to apologize to anyone for going to CNC," Ryther said. "We hold our own academically to any college in Virginia." However, since 75 percent of CNC students have jobs outside the home, it is important for students to "keep (their) role as a college student as a high priority, or you'll have problems."

STUDENT ACTIVITIES: "If you come to CNC everyday, go to classes and go home, and never set foot in the Campus Center, you probably won't be here long, because you'll hate it and you'll blame the college," Ryther said. That's why he suggests becoming involved in extracurricular activities. "You have to specialize; find out what (activity) is interesting to you, and turn your energy toward that."

In addition, Ryther gave the students several tips on staying safe, while on campus:

- *Stay in well lit areas at night.
- *Walk with other students at night.
- *Always lock your car.
- *Remember: The Campus Police are your friends.
- *"Don't get in trouble with booze." If you must drink, be sure to have a designated, sober driver.

“
Not nearly as many people are heading off to the UVAs and the James Madisons
”

by Dick Ryther
campus center director

So you've got two hours until your next class begins. What to do?

STUDY

Experience the joy of studying! Utilize the study lounges in the Campus Center or in the Library.

EAT

For good, nourishing, economical food try Christopher's Cafeteria (don't miss breakfast!!) or join your friends in the Terrace Lounge for meals, snacks and entertainment (sometimes live!). Also available are vending machines with soda, juice, ice cream, candy, chips, pastries and cigarettes.

Come to room 147 in the Campus Center to find out about the Meal Plan available to students.

EXERCISE

For the health conscious students, exercise away the tension in Ratcliffe gymnasium. Utilize the weight and Nautilus room, play a pick-up game of basketball, jog on the outdoor track or play a set of tennis. You'll feel and look better in no time. If you're really good, consider joining an intercollegiate team!

TV

Keep up to date with your favorite soap opera in the downstairs or upstairs TV lounges in the Campus Center.

GAME ROOM

Sharpen your billiard skills or try to beat one of the many video and pinball games in the Campus Center game room. Also available are bumper pool, foosball, shuffleboard, chess, checkers, cards, etc.

WORKING

Not interested in amusing yourself between classes? How about getting a job on campus making some extra money? Contact Student Employment in the Career Planning and Placement Office in Campus Center, Room 146.

**Got two hours?
Here's how to spend it wisely**

CAREER PLANNING

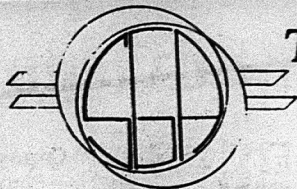
You're concerned with making yourself marketable to future employers after graduation? Explore career possibilities and strategies for mapping your future in the Career Planning and Placement Office.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

For getting involved and meeting people, there's no better way than using your free time to become a leader in student activities. Help plan and bring to the college entertainment, speakers, artists and craftsmen. Use your writing or photography skills to help publish the weekly *Captain's Log* or *The Captain yearbook*.

Maybe student government is for you? Seek election or selection to one of the Student Government Association offices or appointments.

If you don't have time to help plan activities and events, at least be involved by attending the concerts, dances, lectures, or athletic events. Visit the Student Life Office in the Campus Center to find out more about the many clubs and organizations on campus.



**The Student Government Association
of
Christopher Newport College**

encourages you to participate in Student Life

Meet new friends, enhance leadership & interpersonal skills,
gain resume experience, interact with students who share common interests,
or just try something new !!

Active Clubs and Organizations Include:

American Marketing Association, Assoc. for Computing Machinery, Baptist Student Union, Biology Club, Campus Activities Board, The Captain, The Captain's Log, Captain's Players, Concert Music Club, Data Processing Management Assoc., Equestrian Club, Field Hockey Club, Intersarsity Christian Fellowship, Intramurals, Juggling Society, Korean American Student Union, Minority Student Assoc., Ranger Club, Sailing Club, Sociology/Social Work Club, Spanish Club, Studio A, Student VA Education Association, Volleyball Club, Weightlifting Club, and the Wrestling Club.

Watch for **EXCITING** changes in
YOUR Student Government this fall!!



**Having an Odd Week?
GET EVEN!!**

**With Terrace-Time Specials
during even days
of the school week.**

Monday: M & M Night 6-9 p.m.

Wednesday: Half-Way Day 6-9 p.m.

Friday: TGIF Afternoon 1-6 p.m.

**Reduced prices on selected food & beverages
during all Terrace-Time Specials!**

Terrace Hours of Operations: 11:30 a.m.-Midnight, Mon.-Fri.
(Located across from Christopher's in the Campus Center)

A CNC DICTIONARY

Christopher Newport College is a fairly close-knit community. So like any community it has its own lingo. To help you better adjust, and to take some of the mystery out of some of your conversations with other students, here is a CNC DICTIONARY.

A B C

A•B•C *n*: Initials of the Alcohol Beverage Control bureau which issues licenses to establishments, like The Terrace and Christopher's, to sell alcoholic beverages. ABC managers hold a great deal of power on campus, since they can suspend the sale of alcohol. (Also see *Dry Campus*)

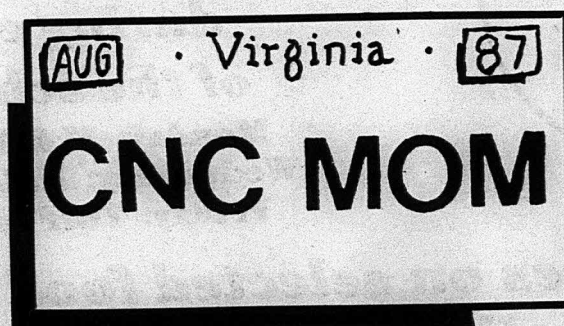
Beer Gar•den *n*: a means often used at college events to separate drinkers from non-drinkers to assure that those below the legal drinking age are not served alcoholic beverages. This is usually done by sectioning off a portion of the room where alcohol is to be served and allowing only those of age to enter.

Bet•ter Bar•be•que, The *n*: The outdoor barbeque located in the picnic area outside the Campus Center, which was built in the spring of 1987. The name is derived from a book by Dick Loudon from the television series "Newhart."

C•A•B *n*: Initials of the student-run Campus Activities Board, which programs many student activities including concerts, dances and panel discussions.

Cap•tain's Dog, The *n*: Unfavorable nickname for the campus newspaper THE CAPTAIN'S LOG. Due to increased quality in the weekly, this tag has died out in recent years.

C•N•C MOM *n*: The personalized license plate of Betty Helm, of the Student Life office, who has had several sons attend the college, and is happy to dispense information to students regarding aspects of student life.



Cop•y Card *n*: The credit card-like card used at the Center information desk, which can be used to borrow books and gives discount copies at a number of campus stores. The actual name of the cards is

D E F

Dr. B *n*: Nickname for Dr. Charles Behrman, who oversees many student affairs, who oversees many student affairs and is famous for the mishaps occurring

Dry Cam•pus *n*: A college campus, where the sale and consumption of alcohol is prohibited. CNC is not a dry campus, but ABC officers monitor for violations of ABC laws could force the campus to be dry. Taken in the fall of 1986 by THE CAPTAIN'S LOG, 60 percent of the students asked favored a

Fall Fest *n*: The annual fall semester event set up booths in the Campus Center for various organizations or charity. There is usually a lot of food. Fest is a similar event held during the

G H I J

Grade In•fla•tion *n*: A phenomenon occurring at CNC, in which the grades students receive are as high as compared to other institutions. The college's vice president for academic affairs, the last school year suggesting the grades are inflated. The report showed that the highest average grade point average was the lowest.

Jet•sons, The *n*: The popular husband and wife, Jane and George Webb, who often appear on campus deeply involved in college activities and social inauguration. They are named after the Jetsons characters.

Large Time, *A n or adj*: Coined in the context of homecoming celebrations, this term refers to parties with crowded, enjoyable college socials.

M N

Mc•New•port *n*: A nickname for the building on this campus, whose original name was recently changed, under a close vote by the state delegate Lewis A. McMurrin.

Non•tra•di•tion•al *adj*: The term used to describe students above or below the age of the CNC's average student is 27 years

l-like device, available at the Campus
h can be programmed for up to \$99.99,
number of copying machines on cam-
ards is Venda-card.

DEF

es Behymer, the college's vice president
s many non-academic student activities
s occurring on his family vacations.

mpus, like Old Dominion University's,
on of alcoholic beverages is prohibited.
ABC officials continually warn that any
force the college to become dry. A poll
CAPTAIN'S LOG found that only 12 per-
vored a dry campus.

ster event in which student organizations
Center picnic area to raise funds for their
is usually a beer truck and a band. Spring
during the spring semester.

HIJKL

omenon, whose existence is disputed at
ents receive in classes are inordinately
stitutions. Dr. Richard Summerville, the
ademic affairs, released a report during
ng the possibility that the phenomenon
wed that the education department had
oint average at CNC. Mathematics had

r husband and wife physics team of Drs.
o often team-teach their classes and are
ivities, such as the upcoming presiden-
amed for the popular futuristic cartoon

ed in the spring of 1987 to describe the
his term has now become synonymous
lege social events.

MNO

ne for McMurran Hall, the college's first
ose original name was Newport Hall, but
r a cloud of controversy, to honor former
urran.

The term often used to describe college
e age of most college students (18-22).
years old.

PQR

Pel•li•Can *n*: The brand name of a number of the waste receptacles
located about campus.

Pil•low Class, The *n*: The nickname for the pass/fail Psychology
class Human Relations (PSYC 311), in which the entire class sits on
pillows instead of at traditional desks.

Pledge *n or verb*: A prospective member of a fraternity or sorority, who
is often made to do an number of silly or embarrassing duties in order
to gain membership. To pledge is also the act of pledging. (Also
see Rush)

Pow•er Tow•er, The *n*: The nickname for the administration build-
ing, the campus's only four-story building, which houses many admin-
istrative offices, including those of the president. It is often joked that
the college's complaint department is on the fifth floor of this four-
story building.

Rush *n*: The week each semester in which fraternities and sororities
recruit prospective members. (Also see Pledge)

STUVWXYZ

S•G•A *n*: Initials of the Student Government Association, which is the
governing body of student clubs and organizations. The officers: pre-
sident, vice president of student affairs, vice president of academic
affairs and student controller. Elections are held in the spring for all
officers except for the controller, who is appointed.

Snow Job *adj*: A term used to describe times when the college's incle-
ment weather policy is not implemented properly.

Wed•ding Cake, The *n*: The mysterious round brick object resem-
bling a four-layer cake located near the back theatre entrance to the
Campus Center. No one seems able to explain exactly what it is or what
exactly it is there for.



Renee Hoffman

Video Ventures

454 Warwick Village
Shopping Center
Newport News, VA
595-0179

Exclusive CNC Student Discount 50% OFF ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP

Regular price \$20 – SPECIAL PRICE \$10!

(Must bring CNC Student I.D. & this ad –
discount also available to CNC Faculty/Staff.)

Membership Benefits:

- 12 FREE RENTALS (1 each mo. for a year)!
- Movie rentals from only \$1.00!
- Close to CNC! Located in Warwick Village Shopping Center between Superfresh & K-Mart, approx. 1 mi. south of J. Clyde Morris Blvd.

(Offer expires September 30, 1987)

Other Locations

WILLOW OAKS VILLAGE SQUARE
227 Fox Hill Road, Hampton
850-3185

SMITHFIELD
1605 S. Church Street
357-5909

Welcome Back Students from



**Now accepting applications
for staff writers in CC-223.**

New . . .

“TAPE-A-QUARTER” CLASSIFIEDS!!

Looking for love or just a cheap stereo?

LET US HELP YOU!!

Just fill out the coupon, “tape-a-quarter” to it,
and drop it in the LOG multi-purpose box
conveniently located by the stairwell at the
Campus Center theatre entrance – you could
reach the entire CNC community.

What a Deal!

What a Bargain!

What are you waiting for?

(all proceeds to benefit Children's Hospital of The King's Daughters)

“Tape-a-Quarter”

NAME _____

PHONE # _____

MESSAGE TO READ:

NUMBER OF ISSUES
TO RUN: _____

CNC Students –
Faculty – Staff
& Alumni Only!!



A MATTER OF TIME

Study skills may be your key to CNC success

by Debbie Smith
with
David Becker
contributing writer

Acquiring basic out of class study skills is key to a successful collegiate experience. Concert Music Club sponsor Dr. James Hines spoke to incoming freshmen recently and advised: "The key to success is budgeting time ... set aside a time for studying and stick to it!"

Stating that "college is no harder than high school," Hines believes that incoming students may feel pressured at first, but added "(college) only seems harder because you are on your own for homework and studying."

Study technique "is often more important than the amount of time spent studying," said Hines. "For every one hour of class time you should set aside at least two hours of study time."

Hines explained to the new students that a well-rounded education is very important, and essential for successful job interviewing. "By the time you have said two sentences, your interviewer has already formed an opinion of you. Your clarity, finesse, and education are of major importance."

"Tell yourself that all your classes are fun . . . go in with a good attitude."

Advising new CNC students to "set realistic goals," Hines suggested scheduling a variety of classes.

One technique for note taking that Hines supports is "writing lecture notes on only one side of the notebook page. After re-reading your notes (within 24 hours), or questioning the professor about a certain topic, go back and write explanations on the other side of the page(s)."

Psyching yourself up prior to class time "may be beneficial," said Hines. "Tell yourself that all of your classes are fun ... go in with a good attitude."

Every student is an individual. "Stop and think what education is for and what it means to you," said Hines. "If your study habits aren't working ... try something else!"

Computing your time requirements: little free time available

by David Becker
contributing writer
with
Debbie Smith

Attention all new students: so you think you've found some spare time now that high school is history? Think again!

Assuming you are working in a 20-hour weekly, part-time job and carrying a full course load, Dr. James Hines of the CNC Music Department envisions your weeks being budgeted something like this:

WEEKLY

- 15 Class time
- 30 Study time (2 hrs. \times 15 = 30)
- 56 Sleep (zzzzz!)
- 7 Personal Hygiene (have you had your sprinkle today?)
 - 14 Eating (stay away from twinkies - no chocolate outer coating!)
- 5 Commuting (includes time for running the yellow light at the Warwick/Shoe Lane Intersection)
- 20 Working (to pay for all this fun!)
- 4 Driving to work (Honk if you love CNC!)
- 151 hours
- 168 hours in a week
- 151
- 17 hours free time in one week

That's right! Only 17 hours free time in a week!

Suggestions for coping with your new lifestyle:

- *buy a VCR (how did we survive as a species without them?)
- *join a club - CNC offers over 35 different organizations spanning a broad range of interests. This will insure your spending more time on campus.
- *Start counting the days until Fall Break. (Tip: Most professors schedule major exams the days prior to breaks - so don't plan for an early vacation.
- *Have a good time and enjoy your newfound freedom.

If your new life gets to be too much, make an appointment with your advisor or with the Counseling Center. You will find that CNC is eager to assist you in any way possible in easing your transition from high school to college.

Newspaper to begin new features including Kudzu cartoon

Beginning with the September 10 issue, THE CAPTAIN'S LOG will begin running three new features from Tribune Media, a major newspaper press syndicate.

"Dr. Jock" will examine health matters involving both serious and part-time athletes. It will be found on the sports pages.

For all the business majors, Tom Peters, author of the best-selling *In Search of Excellence* gives us his popular column

"Tom Peters on Excellence." It will be found on an inside news page.

And for anyone with a funnybone, Doug Marlette brings the Rev. Will B. Dunn, Dub and of course Kudzu in the comic strip that bears his name. Watch for it on the entertainment pages.

In addition, THE CAPTAIN'S LOG will also bring you the following features:

"Crayon On TV" - examines television from the sometimes humorous perspec-

tive of a CNC student.

"Tanya's Bargains" - looks at the needs of CNC students as consumers.

"Slipped Disks" - examines major trends in music, including what's popular with the CNC crowd, as well as record reviews and tips on new releases.

"Ooh to be Ahh" - if the clothes make the man (or woman), this column is designed to help you make it with tips on major trends and bargains in clothes.

"Dateline: She Lane" - features opinions and humor by our own editor Patrick Rockey.

"Did You Ever Notice" - talks about quirks in our everyday life that we don't pay much attention to.

Tanya's Bargains

by Tanya Terrelle Favor
consumer reporter

We comparison shop for food, clothes and even cars, so why not school supplies? Recently, I did some back to school bargain hunting and found several stores to be very reasonable. K-Mart and Roses both had some very reasonable prices with some occasional great bargains!

Basic supplies like pens, notebook paper and notebooks can be found at both K-Mart and Roses for under a dollar - that's a great value. In addition, Roses sells large subject notebooks and binders for under four dollars.

I also did a little comparison shopping at the CNC bookstore. Now while you will probably have to buy your textbooks there, I found that other supplies were much more expensive. In fact, a large notebook/binder selling for \$3.50 at K-Mart, rung in at \$9.50 in the CNC bookstore - a six dollar difference!

As a college student, you should become aware of the bargains available. I'm here to make that task a little easier, because a penny saved is a penny earned!

This week's tipoff: the U.S.A. Card!

Hurry for U.S.A.! No not the country

but the United Savings Associates card. A card guaranteed to save you up to \$500 dollars.

The U.S.A. card is a discount card organized by United Savings Associates of Texas. This card will give savings from \$200 to \$500 dollars on services offered by non-competitive businesses.

The U.S.A. card will advertise 26 participating businesses on a triple fold card. Each business, ranging from food to legal services, will offer 10% to 30% on selected merchandise and/or services.

This money saving campaign, sponsored by the Student Government Association, hopes to distribute 6,250 cards to students, faculty and staff members of CNC.

A total of 17,000 cards, including those at CNC, are to be distributed on the Peninsula. Business employees, Ft. Eustis' military and civilian employees will also receive this card also.

You're probably saying there's a catch. There is. It's good for only one year. Yet there's no sign saying "While supplies last," or "For a limited time only," because you receive unlimited use of the card. Thus keep an ear open for when U.S.A. cards will be distributed in the Campus Center. So enjoy taking advantage of this great deal. Any why not? The card is free.

WE HONOR
UNITED SAVINGS ASSOCIATES
CARDS

U \$ A™

ASSOCIATE MEMBER

Alpine Lodge. Completely and attractively furnished rooming house limited to female college students. One mile from CNC. Semi-private rooms available now, \$155 per month with semester lease, plus \$40 utility/maintenance fee. Washer, dryer, color TV with cable, completely equipped kitchen with microwave, air conditioning, major house cleaning provided. Non-smokers only. No pets. Contact Ron Mollick, Biology Department (599-7123), or Beth Mollick (599-2702); home (595-5074).

Troubled? Lonely? Depressed? Someone Cares. Call CONTACT - 245-0041 or 874-7279.

Wishing the best of luck to all my SOLees! You'll have a great first semester! Remember that I'm always here for you... so call me if you need me. I hope to see you all at the dance Friday night! David Becker

'ello, 'ello, 'ello! I'm looking for someone with a true sense of personality, and doesn't have to wear a mile of make-up to have a true sense of beauty. Obsessed with music, literature, sex and Australia. This city boy needs someone to teach me an easier way of life. Daniel Cosgrove-Hall
Leave number and information in classifieds

Female looking for flexible, non-smoking roommate of either sex. Must be able to tolerate loud neighbors, cats, parties, and studying. Apartment located next to campus, expenses approximately equal \$275, mostly furnished and available immediately. Serious offers leave personal information and telephone number in *Captain's Log* box.

1988 Captain Staff:
We've had a good beginning so let's keep it up! Good luck and I hope you have a great semester.
Kim,
Editor in Chief

To the owner of the cute little red chevette,
Let's make it a regular event - a stop at Mike's, a walk on the "Lesbian Bridge", drinks at the Trellis and a long drive on the Parkway. Let's just keep having a good time.
From the owner of that BRAND NEW Toyota

Tape-A-Quarter Classifieds

The following
positions are
available for the
88 yearbook staff:

Advertising Manager
Staff Writer
Staff Photographer

Applications Available
at CC227 Today!



Editorial:

Welcome to Christopher Newport College and another year of publication of **THE CAPTAIN'S LOG**, the official student newspaper. Our theme this year—"The Eye of the Storm is Where You'll Find Us"—reflects our attitude towards campus news. We are here to tell you the entire story—the good, the bad and the ugly.

As a member of the free press, **THE CAPTAIN'S LOG** is accorded all rights granted under the First Amendment to the Constitution. When you read a story in this newspaper, you can be sure that it was reported, written and printed without the control of the college administration, or anyone else for that matter.

This kind of policy doesn't always sit well with some, and isn't always the most popular. It has, in fact, caused us to be the focus of attack and sharp scrutiny in the past. It's very possible that that could happen again. We have big shoulders; we can take it.

As always, we welcome your opinion on the kind of job we are doing, or anything else for that matter. Letters to the editor are printed periodically. You can get letters to us in three ways:

*Mail to:
THE CAPTAIN'S LOG
Christopher Newport College
50 Shoe Lane
Newport News, VA 23606

*Hand deliver to our office on the second floor of the Campus Center, CC223.

*Drop in our all-purpose box in the Campus Center.

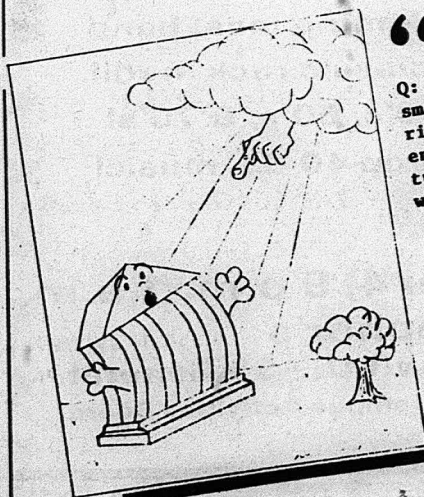
Letters should be typed, double-spaced and include your name and telephone number for verification purposes. Upon request, we will withhold your name from print, although it *must* be included on your original letter.

Letters are subject to editing for clarity and space, although we *attempt* to print each letter in its entirety. To obtain a complete listing of our editorial policy, please come by CC223.

I'm looking forward to hearing from you during the coming year.

Patrick

CNC humor!



“

Q: If you were in charge of a small commuter college with rising expenses and declining enrollment and have doubled tuition over the past seven years, what would you do?

A: Give every professor a \$1000 bonus!

”



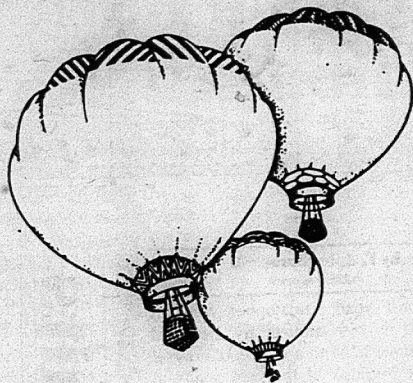
by F. John Barker III
music reporter

This past year, Christopher Newport celebrated its 25th anniversary. How did they celebrate it? With a dance, of course! Here's an overlook of the best songs in CNC's history. (The Number after the artist is the weeks at #1.)

- 1961 - Tossin' & Turning Bobby Lewis (7)
 - 1962 - I Can't Stop Loving You Ray Charles (5)
 - 1963 - Sugar Shack Jimmy Gilmer & The Fireballs (5)
 - 1964 - I Want To Hold Your Hand Beatles (7)
 - 1965 - (I Can't Get No) Satisfaction Rolling Stones (4)
 - 1966 - I'm A Believer Monkees (7)
 - 1967 - To Sir With Love Lulu (5)
 - 1968 - Hey Jude Beatles (9)
 - 1969 - Aquarius/Let The Sun Shine In 5th Dimension (6)
 - 1970 - Bridge Over Troubled Water Simon & Garfunkel (6)
 - 1971 - Joy To The World 3 Dog Night (6)
 - 1972 - The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face Roberta Flack (6)
 - 1973 - Killing Me Softly (With His Song) Roberta Flack (5)
 - 1974 - The Way We Were Barbara Streisand (3)
 - 1975 - Love Will Keep Us Together Captain & Tennille (4)
 - 1976 - Tonight's The Night Rod Stewart (8)
 - 1977 - You Light Up My Life Debbie Boone (10)
 - 1978 - Night Fever Bee Gees (8)
 - 1979 - My Sharona The Knack (6)
 - 1980 - Lady Kenny Rogers (6)
 - 1981 - Physical Olivia Newton-John (10)
 - 1982 - I Love Rock 'n Roll Joan Jett & The Blackhearts (7)
 - 1983 - Every Breath You Take The Police (8)
 - 1984 - Like A Virgin Madonna (6)
 - 1985 - Say You, Say Me Lionel Richie (4)
 - 1986 - That's What Friends Are For Dionne & Friends (4)
- and contenders for this year include: "Living On A Prayer," (Bon Jovi), and "With or Without You," (U2) for most weeks at #1.

cnc: twenty-five years of hits





What you, A CNC student need is . . .

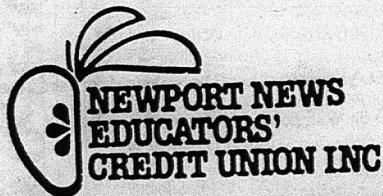
A Share Draft (checking) Account

with **NO** minimum balance
NO charge per check
Overdraft protection

FROM PRIME SHARE ACCOUNT WHEN FUNDS ARE AVAILABLE

*and We Offer that and more at
Newport News Educators' Credit Union*

*Take
Off With
Share Drafts!*



How to join?
STOP BY

MAIN OFFICE
12626 NETTLES DRIVE
NEWPORT NEWS
595-4452

HINES BRANCH
6160 JEFFERSON AVE
NEWPORT NEWS
827-0999

Guaranteed student loans
Mastercard
Loans to qualifying students

**GET
ACQUAINTED**

at
**"New
Students'
Night"**



Featuring "Zambu Conspiracy,"
an up and coming local band
that plays classic rock 'n roll
from the 50's, 60's, & 70's!
also - live top-40 d.j. music!

Friday, September 4, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Christopher's

\$2 - CNC Students w/I.D. - \$3 General
Brought to you by YOUR Campus Activities Board

Office offers career advice and much more

by Douglas C. Gallar
director, career planning and placement

As a new or returning student, you may not be aware of the services available to you in the Office of Career Planning and Placement (OCP), Campus Center Room 146. While you might not need our services the day you read this article, we offer the kind of services that, at one time or another, are usually needed by many students during their academic experience at CNC.

So what do we do?

To get a handle on the kinds of things we do, I'll give you a brief overview of our major services. The OCP provides information and services to assist you in implementing career plans. Resources are available to assist you to learn more about yourself, understand the relationship between academic and career choices, and develop skills to ease the transition between college and the world of work.

As an entering Freshman or returning student, you might be interested in securing information about career possibilities. The Career Library in our office contains career

and educational information, a computerized career search program, and employer files for your review, and other information.

You may even be looking for a full or part-time job while you go to school. If so, you will discover that our office also maintains extensive job vacancy information from public and private sources for your review. If you are interested in working on campus, we also coordinate the student employment program. Co-op programs at several sites are also maintained by our office.

That is not all we do. Each semester we offer seminars and workshops concerning resume writing, interviewing skills, job seeking skills, federal employment workshops, and relaxation techniques. You can take advantage of these offerings at varying times as we try to schedule them to fit many schedules. Individual appointments are also available to discuss your career/employment plans.

If you are a returning senior, you need to pay close attention to the following service. The OCP offers seniors the opportunity to set-up a placement file and participate in

the on-campus recruitment program. The purpose of this program is to get students and employers together at CNC to discuss opportunities. If you are going to be seeking employment during your senior year or following graduation, visit our office and talk with Debbie McHugh about this program and what you need to do. Do not delay as recruiting schedules are completed on a first-come, first-served basis.

As you can see, we do offer major services that can be used by entering Freshman, returning students and graduating Seniors. I have given you only a brief overview, so please visit our office and ask for more information. Learn about what we have to offer, and use us. You will find our staff friendly, caring and informative. We are here to serve you.

Again our office, the Office of Career Planning and Placement, is located in Campus Center Room 146. Our hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Our telephone number is 599-7047. We look forward to your visit.

**“The most demanding,
challenging,
enlightening...”**

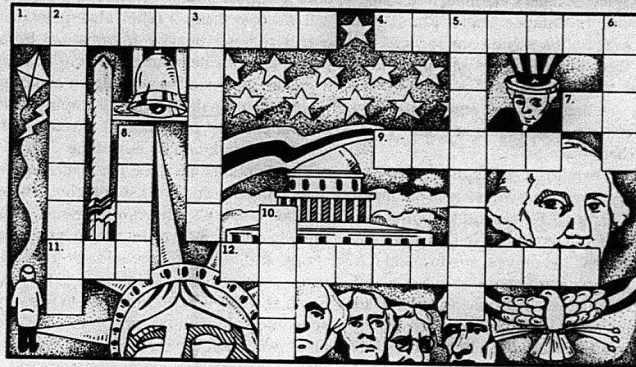
U.S. ARMY ROTC

**Contact: College of William & Mary, Maj. Grayson
at (804) 599-7284/7169**

The easiest puzzle you'll ever solve.

DOWN

- 2 Which 18-year-old guys have to register?
- 3 What you broke if you're in prison—as in Selective Service registration is _____ (2 words)
- 5 _____ with Selective Service!
- 6 Not difficult—like Selective Service registration
- 8 Where you register—the _____ office.
- 10 How long registration takes—_____ minutes



ACROSS

- 1 & 4 What 18-year-old guys have to register with (2 words)
- 7 Initials of 1 and 4 across
- 9 _____ as a flash—like Selective Service registration.
- 11 Selective Service is _____ a draft
- 12 You must register within a month of your _____ birthday.

If you're a guy about to turn 18, you need to know the answers to this puzzle. Don't worry, it's easy. Within a month of your 18th birthday, you must register with Selective Service. Just go to the post office and fill out a card. That's all there is to it.

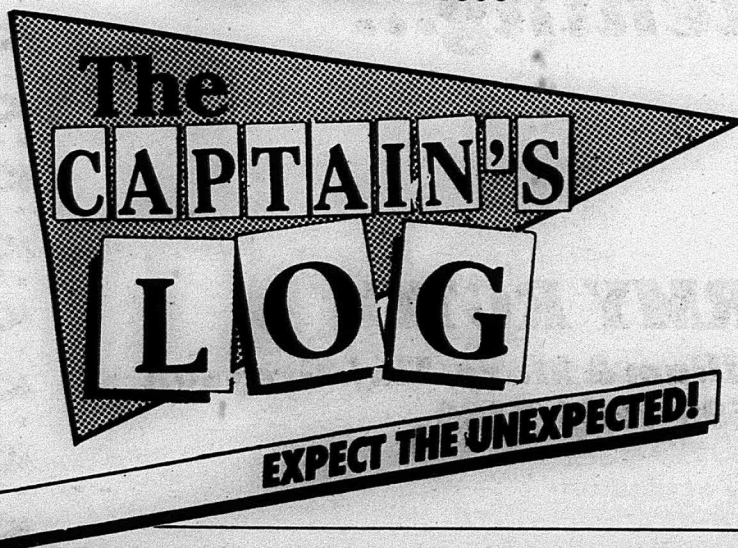
Register with Selective Service. It's Quick. It's Easy. And it's the Law.

Presented as a public service message by the Selective Service System.

ANSWERS: ACROSS: 1 & 4: Selective Service 7: SS 9: Quick 11: Not 12: Eighteen DOWN: 2: Everyone 3: The law 5: Register 6: Easy 8: Post 10: Five

Psst! Have you Heard?

ALL NEW...



The following syndicated columns will begin with our September 10 issue:

***Tom Peters on Excellence**

business advice from the co-author of "In Search of Excellence..."

***Dr. Jock** – health and medical advice – look for it on the sports page.

***Kudzu** – a humorous look at today's headlines courtesy of Dubose & Company.

THURSDAYS!