

# The Captain's Log

Christopher Newport College — Our 25th Year

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## Newspaper sues for distribution rights

By Jessica Snyder

College Press Service

AUSTIN, TX — A student newspaper of the "new right" at the University of Texas now says it will go to court to gain the right to distribute itself on campus, retracing the steps once trod by leftist campus papers.

The Texas Review wants permission now reserved for the Daily Texan, UT's official student paper.

"Why must there be just one student newspaper?" asks John Colyandro, founder and student publisher, who says the Review brings a long-needed conservative voice to the UT campus.

"There's an overwhelming discrepancy between the general sentiment of students and what's expounded in the student daily," he says.

The university gets in the way of spreading the "sentiment," Colyandro says, by enforcing a rule that keeps all ad-carrying papers except the Daily Texan out of the periphery of the campus.

Now Colyandro, represented by the Texas Civil Liberties Union (TCLU), is going to court to challenge the rule.

In researching the case, TCLU attorney Susan Dasher found UT has been through a similar suit, but one filed last time from the left.

In 1970, The Rag, published by the New Left Education Concept, dragged UT all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court to gain distribution rights on campus. That case was remanded back to a lower court, where UT revised its rule to exclude only papers containing advertising.

But the rule now excludes the Review, which contains ads "consistent with its philosophy," i.e., a Conservative Book Club promotion.

The Daily Texan was exempted from the rule by special dispensation from the university.

"There're no set standards for granting exceptions to this rule,"

says Dasher, who labels the Texan's exemption from the rule "arbitrary."

Last week the Review did win a temporary restraining order to let its staff hand out papers on certain parts of campus.

An American Civil Liberties Union branch also helped The Hawkeye Review, a conservative paper at the University of Iowa, gain the right to distribute at Iowa in 1984.

About 40 avowedly conservative papers have sprung up on U.S. campuses since 1983, when the Institute for Educational Affairs — a New York think tank founded by former U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon and neoconservative writer Irving Kristol — began funding them.

The papers, despite what by campus standards has been lavish funding, have had their share of troubles.

The most notorious and successful has been The Dartmouth

Review, which has frequently — and happily — provoked its campus with arch putdowns of liberals, homosexuals, anti-segregationists and others.

Two weeks ago the Heritage Foundation, a Washington, D.C.-based think tank, raised \$7,000 for Review staffers accused of smashing an anti-apartheid "shantytown" on the campus.

Colyandro says student reaction to his new paper at Texas "has been outstanding. People are snapping up papers. They're disappearing in one day."

But at the University of Massachusetts, many of the first copies of The Minuteman, which had its debut last week, ended up in trash cans, says co-editor Tony Rudy.

Rudy says many alumni wrote to protest they were "embarrassed" by The Minuteman's viewpoint.

But Rudy and his colleagues couldn't be happier, Rudy says, inviting readers to "mail bomb

"scares and death threats" if they so desire.

But whether the reception is cool or hot, some conservatives still can't gain control of the mainstream student press.

At the same time they went to court to gain access to the campus for The Review, conservatives lost a chance to take control of the Texan itself when Michael Smith, the College Republicans' candidate to become the paper's editor, got only 30 percent of the vote in a March 5 campus-wide election for the post.

His opponent, David Nather, took the other 70 percent, with 6,539 of the school's 48,000 students voting.

But Smith cried foul because election officials disqualified him from campaigning during the last five days of the election. He had been found guilty of promoting himself before the campaign officially began.



Photo by Anne Rooney, contributing photographer

President Perry O. Mullins, Secretary Keith Maxwell, and Historian and Reporter Glen Davis are seeking more members for their newly chartered fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi.

## Hampton U. grants CNC KAP charter

By Anne Rooney

contributing writer

CNC has added a new fraternity this spring, KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY, Inc. This fraternity, whose main objective is to unite college men of culture, patriotism, and honor, was founded on January 5, 1911 at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana with a fundamental purpose of stressing achievement. KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY, Inc. is the realized dream, shared by some of our Founding Fathers, to start a fraternity in which all members would show meritorious achievement in every field of human endeavor. Such achievement might be attained in school, at the work place, and through stellar community ser-

vices.

Examples of this fraternity's projects prior to being officially chartered to CNC by Hampton University and the Hampton/Newport News Alumni Chapter include: going to the Sarah Bonwell Hudgins School for the Handicapped, where members engaged in playing "Bingo" with the students and awarding prizes to the winners; visiting the Huntington Convalescent Home in Newport News, where members played cards and games with, and helped to care for the patients; initiating a three-day "canned food drive" through which they were able to donate sixty-five

The pledge program started

Feb. 2 and concluded on Mar. 14. During this time period, the fraternity history, songs, laws, traditions, rituals, and community service goals were taught, practiced, and discussed.

Anyone interested in joining KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY may contact campus advisor Jimmie Williams, or fraternity president Perry O. Mullins for further information. Cans of food to the Reverend Dodd, Pastor of the Little Zion Baptist Church for distribution to the needy; going to the Veterans' Administration Hospital to visit with the patients with smiles and friendly conversation.

## Math scholarship includes language

The Virginia Math/Science Teacher Scholarship/Loan Program has been expanded to include students in a state-approved teacher preparation program in the foreign languages of French, Spanish, German and Latin. The purpose of the program is to provide incentives to encourage students at or beyond the junior year in college in Virginia to become teachers of mathematics, science and foreign languages.

The scholarship/loan is for \$2,000 per academic year for a maximum of two years or \$4,000. The recipients will be expected to sign a promissory note upon receipt of the award. The loan is cancelled by teaching math, science or foreign language in a Virginia Public School. The loan is cancelled at a rate of \$2,000 for every year the recipient teaches math, science or foreign language.

To be eligible, the student must be a full-time junior or above, enrolled in a state-approved teacher preparation program in math, science or foreign language, intend to teach in Virginia and be a resident of Virginia. Students must possess above-average scholastic ability as indicated by at least a cumulative grade-point average of 2.7. Financial need is not a selection criteria. Recipients will be selected by the Virginia Department of Education on a state-level competitive basis.

For more information and/or to obtain application forms, please contact the Financial Aid Office in Room 239 of the Administration Building or by telephone at (804) 599-7170. To be considered for an award for the 1986-87 school year, your application must be received by the Financial Aid Office not later than April 11, 1986.

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## Production Notice

The next issue of *The Captain's Log* will be published April 17, 1986. The deadline for all announcements is six days before date of publication and must be typed, double-spaced. The *Captain's Log* office is in CC-223, 599-7196.

The last issue of the semester will be published on May 1.

## Letters

Dear Fellow Students,

Once again it is time for the annual Student Association elections. Knowing how excited the mere thought of such an occurrence makes all of us, I thought that I would add to the fervor by taking this opportunity to say a word or two on the subject since I am a candidate for one of the offices.

In 1986 I would like to see something in the Student Association that has never been there before - me! By clarifying my candidacy for S.A. President, I hope to convince you to feel the same way.

Many of you may already know me through the various groups and activities which I am involved in around campus whether they be academic, athletic, social, or professional in nature. I have become involved in many different aspects of campus life because I feel that limiting myself to a certain group would not give me the insight or experiences I need to represent the students and college. But now I am ready to take the helm of the S.A., and with your help this can be possible.

As I stated in last week's issue, one of my goals as S.A. President is to revitalize the S.A. in its responsibility to serve the clubs but, more importantly to serve you - the students, whether full

or part-time, day or night, traditional or non-traditional. My other goal is to act as your voice in dealing with the faculty and administration. CNC has experienced tremendous growth in the past several years and needs to redefine its direction. As students, shouldn't you have influence in the goals and objectives of the college? And what about the issues that plague our campus and are resolved with no input from the student population? Is this fair?

The students at this college can make a difference in the academic and social atmosphere. If I am elected S.A. President, I will try, together with the other officers, to make this difference and I hope you will support my efforts. On Monday and Tuesday, April 14 and 15, I would appreciate your vote. Voting will take place in the Campus Center Lobby 10-2 and 5-7.

Paul Sisak

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in the hopes of reaching those students who have missed the speeches and other publicity concerning the upcoming Student Association election. I am running for the office of Vice Pre-

sident for Student Affairs, and I believe my experiences in organizing various events, as well as ability and willingness to communicate with others, will serve as invaluable reference tools while in office.

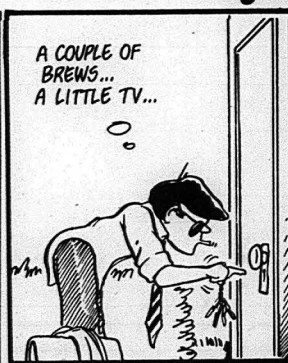
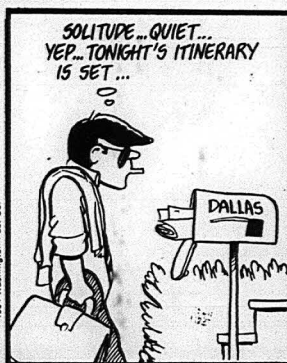
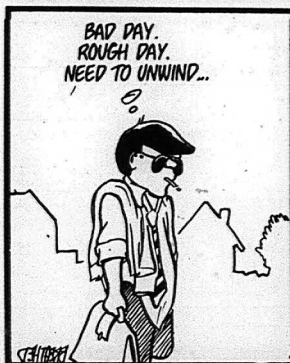
According to its Constitution, the SA "represents the student body in its relations with the administration, faculty, alumni ... (they) recommend plans and regulations governing the activities of the student body, and enact all legislation necessary to carry out the provisions and spirit of these bylaws." The Constitution runs nine pages, which is why a small portion was all I included, but I wanted all students to realize the responsibilities of the Student Association.

Once in office, I would like to start some type of awareness campaign for the students, to make them aware of their rights as a member of the Christopher Newport family.

I would like to meet each one of the students, and I will be at all functions during Spring Fest and Supperdance. I look forward to greeting as many students as possible. Remember to VOTE on APRIL 14 & 15 in the Campus Center. LET'S MAKE WAVES ... TOGETHER!!!

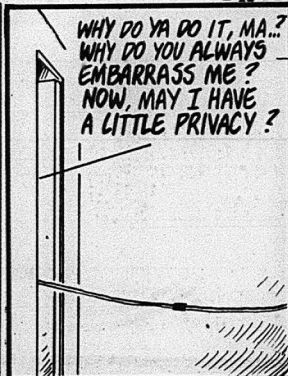
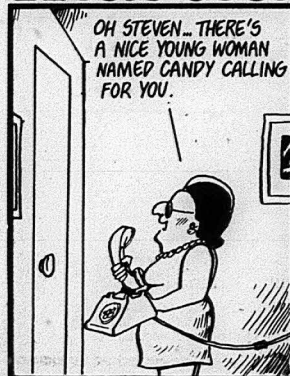
David Ross Becker

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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by Berke Breathed



# One in five male collegians now uses smokeless tobacco

(CPS) - Even as the surgeon general, the American Cancer Society and the New England Intercollegiate Baseball Association last week joined in coincidental union to call for bans on all advertising for chewing tobacco, an Eastern Carolina University professor released a study showing that more than one out of every five male collegians dip or chew tobacco.

Still other preliminary data released at the same time indicate that quitting a smokeless tobacco habit may be far more difficult than giving up smoking.

In perhaps the most surprising news in a week of surprising smokeless tobacco news, Eastern Carolina Prof. Elbert Glover announced that 22 percent of the nation's male college students either dip or chew tobacco.

Glover and three associates asked 5,500 students nationwide about their tobacco habits, also finding that two percent of the females surveyed said they used smokeless tobacco.

In recent years, of course, many schools - Stanford, Maryland, Miami and Pacific Lutheran, among others - have restricted or simply banned smoking in classrooms and other campus haunts.

Few, however, have bothered to ban smokeless tobacco use.

Last week, the New England Intercollegiate Baseball Association came close, to asking its member schools to ban all tobacco substances during games and practices.

At the same time, the American Cancer Society, meeting in Daytona Beach, endorsed a resolution to ban all cigarette and smokeless tobacco ads, especially those directed at young people.

The group wants to extend a new ban on smokeless tobacco advertising on electronic media to print media, too.

In a speech to the same group, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop released a report finding that long-time smokeless tobacco users are 50 times more likely to get cheek or gum cancer than nonusers.

"I am very alarmed at the high rate" of student use of the substances, exclaims Molly Laffin of Bowling Green State University.

Laffin, who assisted Glover in the nationwide survey, adds dipping tobacco is far more popular than chewing it.

Smokeless tobacco has become popular on campus, she believes, because commercials suggest it is safe, an impression further

promoted by the number of seemingly healthy athletes who use it.

"You look at the World Series, and you see the players doing it," Laffin says.

One reason may be that they can't stop.

In a separate study, Glover attempted to get 41 students at an unnamed Christian college to quit smokeless tobacco. "They certainly had incentive to quit," he adds, because the school threatened to expel them if they failed.

Glover found their withdrawal symptoms were similar to smokers', "but more intense."

None could quit. Only one student managed to go more than four hours without dipping or chewing, and he used nicotine gum, Glover reports.

The same quit-tobacco course has a 38 percent success rate among smokers.

In his nationwide study of students' smokeless consumption, Glover found that 23 percent of the smokers who started puffing before they were 10 were still smoking in college.

Continued on Page 7

## Students are ignorant about birth control

NEW YORK, NY (CPS) - College students either don't know much about birth control, or they pass it up because it is "unromantic," a new poll says.

In either case, a vast number of collegians eschew birth control altogether or use unreliable methods.

A Gallup Poll of more than 600 students at 100 campuses found 32 percent of those surveyed believe withdrawal will protect women from pregnancy.

Of the women who use birth control pills, a third take older, more dangerous pills containing high estrogen levels.

One of four students has used the rhythm method, even though, as Dartmouth Director of Health Education Beverlie Conant Sloane notes, "no time is totally safe."

The study also revealed 60 percent of the students had some sex education in high school, but half of this group said they could have used more information.

"It therefore seems more

education effort needs to be made in high school," says Michael Policar, a gynecologist who directs Planned Parenthood for San Francisco and Alameda counties.

In fact, 75 percent of the students who said they were sexually active in college had their first sexual encounter in high school.

Moreover, three quarters of the students think taking the pill is as dangerous as having a baby, which is not true, Policar asserts.

But the survey shows 59 percent of the female respondents who are sexually active use the pill.

"Many (students) don't realize that newer formulations (of birth control pills) provide lower hormone doses while maintaining effectiveness," Policar says, adding "they may be taking more drug than they actually need."

Policar thinks many students get their birth control misinformation from their peers.

Yet Conant Sloane maintains college students will take risks no matter how much they know.

"I think students know more than the survey indicates," Conant Sloane says, adding they are at the age in which they are learning about risk taking. "Unfortunately, a lot of students are playing Russian Roulette."

"It's not romantic to talk about birth control" when sexual opportunities arise, Conant Sloane explains, adding there are no good role models for students.

"You just don't see romantic situations in movies where birth control is discussed before having sex."

Men, moreover, generally are uninvolved in birth control. Many still believe the myth that condoms are "like taking a shower with a raincoat on," she adds.

Conant Sloane attributes part of students' lack of communication to guilt. "It's still not okay to have sex before marriage in this society."

## SPECIAL MDA SUPER DANCE BAND

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Admission: \$2.00

Doors are open  
all day for the  
Superdance.

Presented by  
The  
Campus Program  
Board



## TRAVEL

Exciting travel opportunities for students to:

- Denmark, May 20 to June 29
  - Hungary, July 6 to August 6
- Undergraduate Business Courses - College of William & Mary

## ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

April 12, 1986

College of William and Mary Campus, Williamsburg  
Chancellors Hall, Room 201

10:00-Noon

refreshments served

For Further Information Call

Dr. George D. Cole

804-253-4489

## DANCE-A-THON!

April 11 & 12



To Benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association

Friday 8:00 p.m., through

Saturday 10:00 p.m.

WAXING POETICS - Sat. 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Ratcliffe Gymnasium.

\$2.00 Donation

Sponsored by The Student Association

## Players are better than the play in "Pippin"

By Douglas Gordon  
contributing writer  
CNC English department

As I drove home Saturday after the CNC Theatre production of *Pippin*, I had two thoughts: how incredibly talented are the Broadway performers, with their fine singing, acting, and dancing; how capable was the entire cast of CNC's production, even with the limitations. Sunday morning, I read the review in the local paper; it missed the mark. Sure, there were some awkward moments: a miscue in a dance routine, a voice not strong enough or without range. But Bruno Koch's Shoe Lane productions have consistently provided theatre-goers with fine student performances. *Pippin* is no exception.

All of the familiar ingredients of a bit dated, but modern musical morality play find their way into *Pippin*. The son of Charlemagne, played by Jimmy Small with some tentativeness at first but with increasing confidence, sets out in search of satisfaction with life. A good college education at Padua wasn't enough. War, the comfort of the past, sex, a rich young widow and charming child, played by Joe Frank, leave him empty and disillusioned.

The course of *Pippin*'s search is ably narrated by Rick Sage, whose performance provided motivating energy all night. His dance numbers, particularly the fine war-song softshoe, were superb. Tim Morgan as *Pippin*'s more visceral half-brother, and Carole-Sue Hansley as Fastrada, *Pippin*'s scheming step-mother, gave the audience strong performances. Hensley's timing was always on the mark, and her

dancing and singing were as vibrant as her red costume. Sam Parker as Charlemagne capably and humorously brought life to the monarch with a two-track mind: women and war. Cindy Kriecar as Berthe, *Pippin*'s grandmother, gave a polished performance as she advised *Pippin* to find some fun in life. Cille Strickler as Catherine the widow faltered a bit with her singing but more than made up for it with her acting. The players, a modern chorus, all contributed with effective and energetic bit parts.

Gwendolyn Sharoff's costumes added wonderfully to the spectacle, with a feast of colors and quick change adaptations. Hank Sparks provided a simple, but effective set and superb lighting. And a word of praise for Don Toli's choreography — just try getting a group of folks who don't usually dance to dance. Glenn Winters' fine musicianship at the piano added a professional touch. I was sorry all the members of the house band weren't listed in a special place in the program.

In the final scene, as *Pippin* chooses to marry the good widow rather than flirt with the mystery of death, I found myself disappointed — not with the cast or the direction or the crew — but with the play. As the Leading Player called for house lights and warned *Pippin* he wouldn't find life so easy without the music, and chorus, and magic of the theatre, I found myself agreeing. If anything, on this night, the players were better than the play.

## NEH seeks defaulters

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Scholars, grad students and artists who haven't repaid their student loans on time no longer will be able to get grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH).

In an effort to help collect money on defaulted student loans the NEH, which will award \$132.7 million to scholars and artists this year, now will require all grant applicants to fill out a form stating the status of any Guaranteed Student Loan money they might have borrowed.

"Before we offer anyone more tax money, we wish to be certain that all applicants are carrying out their obligations to the citizens of America," says John Agresto, the NEH's acting chairman.

The U.S. Department of Education estimates defaults on student loans could exceed \$1 billion by the end of this year, and could go as high as \$2 billion by the end of the decade.

The department, of course, has accelerated all its collection efforts.

While Education Secretary William Bennett used to head the NEH, the agency's decision to grill applicants was its own, not

the Education Department's, maintains NEH spokesman Darrel deChaby.

No one knows how many deadbeats currently are getting NEH funds, deChaby explains, but he figures that since a significant number of applicants spend years in academe, many probably took out student loans.

Although the policy goes into effect immediately, it won't apply to all NEH grant recipients for about a year, deChaby says.

He says the NEH will make only new applicants disclose their loan status.

The agency won't ask current recipients about their loans because it would be hard to get NEH money back, even from those who admitted being in default.

NEH officials will confirm applicants' claims with the Education Department, and, if discrepancies arise, the NEH will ask the Justice Department to deal with defaulters.

The penalty for falsifying information to the government could result in a fine of up to \$10,000 and/or as much as five years in jail, NEH attorney Hugh Hewitt warns.

## Terrace offers acoustic music

By Diana Dely  
opinions editor

The Terrace has added something new this semester: acoustic entertainment. According to Kris Arnold, Assistant Director of the Campus Center, the entertainment, which is sponsored by Food Services, was added to appeal to the older students. She said the events sponsored by Campus Program Board are more geared to the students aged 18-22. "The acoustic entertainment is more conducive to the atmosphere and size of the Terrace," Kris said. Ron Gentry and Tickler have already made a few appearances in the Terrace, and they have received enthusiastic response.

Ron Gentry began playing

acoustic music for extra money when he attend James Madison University, and he did so well he continued to play after he graduated in 1980. Ron writes some of his own music, and he also does several songs by artists such as the Beatles and Credence Clearwater Revival. He plays at Bobby McGee's and Smackwater Jack's often, and he will be appearing in the Terrace on April 17.

Tickler is a two-man band consisting of Jessie Roberts and Tom Arnold. Jessie has played a variety of music and finally decided the schedule of playing acoustic music appealed to him because it gave him more time for his schoolwork at TNCC. He was looking for someone to help

with background music and vocals when he met Tom, so Jessie asked him to play his bookings with him. They play often at the Castaway, the White Oaks Lodge, and have played as weekly entertainment at Darrell's. They are currently playing at least five original songs written by Tom, including one called "The Rag." They will appear in the Terrace on April 24.

Ron Gentry and Tickler have put on some good shows in the Terrace, and the students seem to enjoy it. "It offers a good social atmosphere," Keith Merritt, a CNC student, said last Thursday during the tickler concert.

Carter Harrell, another student, said, "After a three-hour class, it's relaxing to listen to the (acoustic) music."

## Logistics scholarship offered

The Tidewater Chapter of the Society of Logistics Engineers (SOLE) has established a scholarship in honor of the founder of their chapter. The William J. Blackburn, C.P.L. Scholarship is an annual \$1000 scholarship. It is intended to aid a Tidewater resident who is entering the third or fourth year of college and is pursuing a field of study related to the logistics profession.

The selected candidate should have a minimum of a 3.0 grade point average, be a resident (or be a dependent of a resident) of Tidewater, Virginia, and submit a 500 to 1000 word paper explaining the relationship of their field of study to the logistics profession.

The application, the paper, and transcripts must be submitted no later than July 1 to the Society of Logistics Engineers, Tidewater Chapter, 4646 N. Witchduck Rd., Virginia Beach, Va. 23455. The award will be made during August.

Application forms and information are available in the Financial Aid Office, A-239.

## \*\*\*\*\* ATTENTION STUDENTS \*\*\*\*\*

Applications are now being accepted for the 1986-1987 Campus Program Board.

Positions Available:

Director

Assistant Director

Secretary

Committee Chairpersons:

Travel

Special Events

Film

Concert

Apply in the Office of Student Life in Campus Center Room 189.

Deadline is April 11th!

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# Briefs

Compiled by Lorraine Rand  
staff writer

## Arts Festival

Volunteers for the Ghent Arts Festival get much more than a work assignment. They get T-shirts, a party and lots of new friends. Anyone interested in spending Mother's Day weekend, May 10-11, having fun and working with a great group of people should contact the Ghent Arts Festival at 625-7655. The Ghent Arts Festival benefits the Norfolk Free Clinic.

## Festival Williamsburg

A nine-day extravaganza of outdoor and indoor concerts will take place in the political and cultural site of Williamsburg between April 26 and May 3 and at historic Berkeley Plantation in Charles City County on Sun., May 4.

The Festival begins its second year on April 26 with Intensity, a 12-hour long jam session in William and Mary Hall. Intensity features such jazz greats as Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers, Major Holley, The Electric Renaissance, Kool "T" and many more.

Contact Tania Chislett, 253-1739 for more information.

## AMIDEAST

America-Mideast Educational and Training Services (AMIDEAST) is pleased to announce the publication of *Study and Research Opportunities in the Middle East and North Africa*. If you are looking for adventure, serious study, or both, this new guidebook is for you.

The publication can be obtained by sending a check or money order for \$7.95 to AMIDEAST Information Services, Box 50, 1100 17th Street, Washington, D.C. 20036.

# Student donates art

By Rick van Rijn  
staff writer

A CNC art student has donated his entire art collection and his rare Jewish book collection to the college.

David Zwerdling, who has studied at Columbia University and the DA Vinci Art School (NYC), among other institutions, has been pursuing his love of art at CNC for the past 14 years. Zwerdling's collections represent the work and accumulation of several decades. His art collection consists of paintings and sculptures by various Jewish artists as well as himself. Many of the artists in the collection,

Zwerdling says, are listed in the *National and International Book of Jewish Artists*. The collection has been donated to the future museum envisioned for CNC.

Zwerdling's book collection of rare Jewish writings, which numbers more than fifty volumes, has

been donated to the Smith Library to enhance its Judaic collection. The donation was gratefully accepted in a speech by President Anderson.

Some of Zwerdling's collection is currently on display in G-143 and the John Smith Library.

# AMA receives charter

By Rick van Rijn  
staff writer

CNC's chapter of the American Marketing Association has received its national charter and will attend a luncheon in Norfolk and a national convention.

The AMA received its charter in late March, according to vice president Chris Emano, after it met the minimum requirement of 25 members. Emano says that they hope to publicly receive their certificate of charter when

they attend a national convention scheduled for April 17-19. The purpose of the AMA is to acquaint business and marketing students with the real world of their chosen field through guest speakers, tours of businesses, and other materials.

The chapters of the AMA from ODU, HU, Norfolk State, and CNC will attend a Career Day Luncheon in Norfolk on April 9. Businessmen from the Tidewater area will be guest speakers, a tour of a business will be conducted, and the AMA Student Scholastic Award and the Student of the Year Award will be presented.

*Did you know that more than 80 percent of CNC's pre-med and pre-vet students each year are admitted immediately into medical and veterinary schools?*

*Did you know that our new science building is one of the most sophisticated science complexes in the South?*

# Classifieds

To place ads call 599-7196

**For Sale:** 1972 Volvo station wagon. For more information call 599-5077 - leave a message.

**Lifeguard/Pool Manager** at Village Green Assoc. Pool. Must possess Red Cross Lifesaving and CPR certificates. Manager experience desired. Send application and references to Mr. J. R. Cornell, 730 Bunkerhill Circle, Newport News, Va. 23602. Phone 877-6612.

**Alpine Lodge.** Completely and attractively furnished rooming house limited to female students. One mile from CNC. Private room available April 1, additional private and semi-private rooms available mid-May. Fall reservations possible. \$150-\$195 per month with lease, plus \$40 utility/maintenance fee. Non-smokers only. No pets. Washer, dryer, color TV, completely equipped kitchen with microwave, air-conditioned, house cleaning service provided. Contact Ron Mollick, Biology Department (599-7123), or Beth Mollick (599-2702), home (595-5074).

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## PORT ARTHUR

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12 noon-3 p.m. & 5:00-8:30 p.m.

### LUNCH BUFFET

Wed.-Fri. Noon-2 p.m.

Choice of eggdrop or wonton soup,  
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Every Wednesday 12:15-1:30 p.m.

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# Workshop finds divorce may be a hidden academic problem

By Jessica Snyder

College Press Service

GAINESVILLE, FL. — It's 8 p.m. on a Thursday evening, and Graham, an engineering student at the University of Florida, struggles to absorb even a page of his book on Digital Communications Systems.

The text is clear enough, but Graham's mind is 200 miles away — worrying about his mother and how she will pay her bills, wondering if his father will ever speak to him again.

Graham's parents are getting divorced, and instead of studying, he just wants to scream.

Graham's not alone. Parental divorce is a disturbingly frequent reason students drop out of college, says Susan Hambleton, who's earning her doctorate in counseling education at the

University of Florida.

"They may not directly say 'I'm leaving school because my parents are divorcing,' but along with divorce you find a lot of extenuating circumstances — the financial, emotional and relocation stress that goes along with divorce," she says.

Hambleton, in fact, is finding that divorce — normally studied for its effects on young children — can have a great impact on college students.

College-aged children of divorces, Hambleton says, may develop an inability to develop loving relationships of their own.

"The impact (of their parents' divorce) may be 'whom can I trust?'"

Hambleton has formed a sup-

port group at the UF Student Health Services clinic to help students caught in the emotional whirlwind surrounding a family breakup.

"I don't think people really recognize the needs college students have in a divorce," she says. "They assume that since they're older, they can handle it."

Students going through a parental breakup often feel they need to go home to "take care of things," Hambleton says. "Sometimes they get really distracted, particularly if they're far away from home."

Graham, for instance, feels pressured to find a high-paying job to help his mother, who's retired and can expect little from her soon-to-be ex-husband.

Though he plans to finish this school year, his last semester of a five-year degree, Graham says his plans for graduate school are dead.

Students in Hambleton's group — their names are changed for privacy — are in many different stages of family breakup, from impending divorce to 10 years after.

On the Friday before spring break, the support group gathered in her office for the sixth time.

While many at the university had already packed their bags for home, anticipating a week of thoughtless relaxation, mom cooking dinner and perhaps a holiday family get-together, the mood in the health clinic office bordered on anxiety.

"I'm feeling pressure from both sides," says Regina, 18. "My father asked me to come visit him. But I'm going home to see my mom. It feels funny."

Regina's parents divorced 10 years ago, yet parental divorce can be "like a pill that takes a few years to come out in your body," says Steven, 24, whose family split up two years ago — for the third time.

Like many in the group, Steven and Regina say they're just now feeling the repercussions — feelings of anger, insecurity and guilt — of their family breakups.

Steven says he feels a heavy sense of responsibility today, "like I have to be the knight in shining armor" who over Easter somehow must solve the conflict that has scattered a family of five brothers, three fathers and a mother.

Yet sharing their stories in the group, the students agree, helps.

"Let me know what I'm feeling is okay," is what they want to hear," says Hambleton. "Their friends say, 'just forget about it.' But they can't."

"You can't shove (the problem) in a box and make it go away," Graham testifies.

Graham, a 25-year-old senior, expects his parents' final court hearing in two weeks. And besides affecting his studies, the divorce may be ruining his relationship with a long-time girlfriend.

"I know my parents' divorce has a lot to do with it," he says. "The minute (my girlfriend) brought up marriage, I wanted out."

"It's left a real bad taste in my mouth about that little piece of paper."

Because forming relationships is so important — and scary — for young adults, the disillusionment that follows parental breakup may be the most serious problem faced by such students, Hambleton says.

"Whenever we meet, we usually end up discussing relationships, how they feel about getting involved with people," she says.

"They want to know 'how can I guarantee this won't happen to me.'"

Instead of guarantees or promises, Hambleton offers a safe place for students to share their feelings and receive support, sometimes suggestions of a better way to deal with family and friends.

She's heard of no other divorce support groups for college students, but would like to.

"This is a problem affecting students academically," she says. "And so, I think it's a responsibility of a university to help."

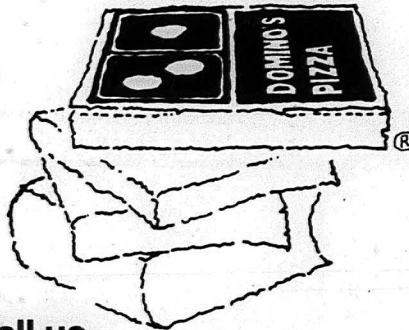
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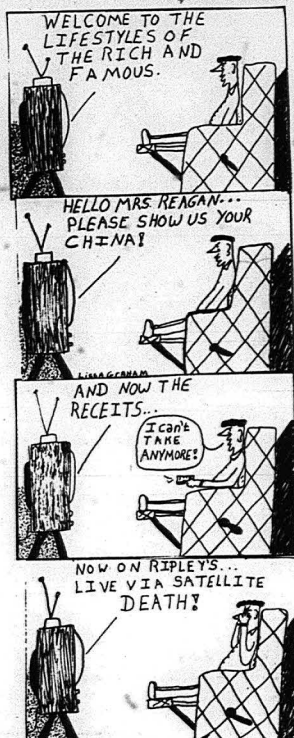
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## DEVIANT BEHAVIOR

L. Graham



Continued from Page 3

But 61 percent of those who began using smokeless tobacco before they were 10 years old were still addicted by the time they got to college.

One reason smokeless tobacco may be so addictive is the continuous consumption of it by its users, Laflin speculates, adding dippers often put a pinch under

their lip before going to sleep.

Glover and his cohorts also found campus use of smokeless tobacco varied by region. The rate was highest - 28 percent - among men at southwestern campuses. A relatively low 15 percent of the men at northeastern colleges chewed or dipped, the nation's lowest rate.

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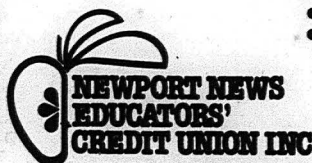
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# Captain's streak to to honors

By Mel DeLaGarza  
sports editor

In the 5th Annual Captains Classic, both the CNC men's and women's team finished first. With nine high schools and nine colleges competing, there was plenty of action all day.

Team scoring went as follows: CNC 176, Apprentice 85, Catholic University 68, Roanoke College 58, Salisbury 39, Mary Washington 36, Ferrum 29, Galludet 20, and Eastern Mennonite 8.

After a week of almost perfect weather, Saturday was less than desirable but it didn't seem to affect the Captains. Most of the Captains did well as they were expected to do.

In the discus, Dave Willis of CNC came in first with a throw of 146-101/3. His closest competitor could only manage to throw 139-33/4. In the 10,000 meter run Robert Taylor and Steve Thomas came in third and fourth respectively. Teammates Keith Marshall and Bill Holmead came in second and third in the 3000 meter steeplechase.

All-American Dan Pittman ran past his competition in the 1500 meter run with a 4:01.6. The 400 meter relay team of Franklin, Hill,

Myers and Pitts broke the old meet record of 43.10 and inserted a new record of 42.6. Bridgewater was a few steps behind with a run of 44.6.

In the 100 meter dash CNC's Mike Pitts showed the high schools how its done by running a meet record of 10.8. The old record was 10.9. Mike Franklin won the 110 meter hurdler with a time of 14.8. This was also a meet record, the old being 15.1.

In the triple jump, Willie Noel of CNC came in first with a jump of 44-8 while Danny Frizzell and Franklin ran one and two in the 400. Mike Pitts and Myers of CNC came in first and third in the 200 while Clarence Banks came in second in the 800. In one of the events of the day the Captains outran the rest of the teams in the 1,600 meter relay by coming in first. Salisbury State and Catholic University were second and third.

## Women:

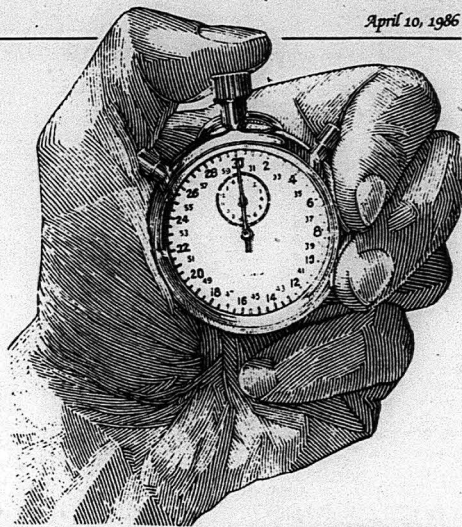
Team Scoring for the women went as follows: CNC 138, Mary Washington 116, Galludet 56, Salisbury State 48, Catholic University 42, Apprentice 17, Eastern Mennonite 16, Ferrum 11

and Bridgewater 6.

Claudia Stanley held off all the competition with a throw of 121-7½ while Claire Gootee was second with a toss of 112-9. Stanley and Bailey of CNC also came in one and two in the shot put.

In the 1500, Karen Humphrey came in second with a time of 4:49.6. The winning time in that event was 4:48. The Lady Captains 400 meter relay team of Dickens, Crumble, Rice and Smith flew by the competition who could only manage a time of 57.3. The winning time was 52.6.

In the 400 meter run CNC All-American Michelle Dickens ran against some stiff competition from Salisbury and came in second. Dickens got revenge by outjumping all others with a jump of 17-0. Lady Captain Terry Crumble won the 100 meter dash with a time of 12.6. Again, the combination of Michelle Dickens and Terry Crumble proved to be too much as they came in one and two in the 200 meter run. Smith of CNC came in second in the triple jump, while CNC came in second in the 1600 meter run.



## Sports

### Ball team handed multiple losses

By Chris Goddin  
staff writer

Sporting six games in six days last week the CNC Captains were handed two wins and four losses. The Captains ended the week with a 13-12 record.

March 31 found the Captains up against the Apprentice School where CNC was victorious, 3-2. On Apr. 1 the Captains were handed their worst loss of the year. North Carolina Wesleyan was victorious by a score of 19-2.

The remaining four games were in Captains' territory but that didn't seem to help CNC pull out of their recent rut. On Apr. 2 the Captains suffered a loss to Norfolk State University, 11-7. The Captains picked up homers from Dave Stallard, a solo in the 4th, and two by Mike Houston, a solo in the fifth, and a grand slam that helped CNC pick up five runs in the eighth.

CNC hosted William and Mary on Apr. 3. In a very close game, the Captains came out on top by a score of 6-5. CNC took an early 5-0 lead inspired by Tim Casey's three singles, making him the game's leading hitter, Kevin

Roberts' eighth-inning RBI single gave CNC the run they needed to win.

After a happy victory, CNC was handed another loss. In the Apr. 4 game, St. Andrews was victorious, 12-11, in a very close game.

In the final game of the week on Apr. 5, the Captains hosted Methodist College in what proved to be another very close game. Methodist was victorious, 10-9.

### Best season, says coach

By Chris Goddin  
staff writer

Having just one day to rest, the Captains were back in action this past Mon. Up against the Apprentice School again, the Captains showed another close game. This time the Apprentice School came out on top by a score of 9-5.

The Captains' record now stands at 13-13. "This is the best season we've had in five years," replied Coach Howard Wiseman.

Remington, vice president of academic affairs at the University of Iowa.

"We think it will help us," Northwestern University Athletic Director Doug Single says.

Single figures that if other schools pass as much attention at Northwestern does to athletes' academic skills, the other schools will lose the advantage they've always had in athletic skills.

Northwestern and other more academically minded schools that compete in Division I leagues may stand a better

chance, he reasons.

NU basketball coach Rich Falk recalls the university did well in both basketball and football during the sixties, when the Big 10 had academic standards for its players.

Roy Kramer, athletic director at Vanderbilt, Northwestern's counterpart in the Southeastern Conference, thinks good students will continue attending good schools, although it is too early to tell just what the impact of the NCAA's requirements and the Kemp award will be on competition.

### Many college sports still in a tizzy over Georgia's 'Kemp decision'

(CPS) - Big Ten doormat Northwestern could become a football powerhouse.

Or the overall quality of intercollegiate sports will decline. Or colleges will take educating their athletes more seriously. Or colleges won't be able to keep athletes in school.

Or hundreds of colleges will be sued unless they improve their "developmental studies" - or remedial - programs for athletes.

Those are just some of the speculations now tearing through college athletic departments nationwide in the aftermath of a "landmark" court case in Georgia.

"It sent a shock across the country," reports Charles McClen-don, head of the American Football Coaches Association. "I think it serves notice to all of our campuses that we need to take a look at ourselves."

"It" was a federal court ruling in favor of Jan Kemp, an academic advisor to University of Georgia athletes who, she says, was fired because she refused to give passing grades to some football players who were flunking their courses.

If she had flunked them, the players would not have been able to play in the 1982 Sugar Bowl game.

Kemp eventually left the university, and then sued it for firing her.

The court in February ruled Georgia must pay Kemp \$2.6 million in back pay and damages.

While the university is appealing the decision, the court testimony about low graduation

rates among athletes, about Georgia's expectations for its black football players - UGA's lawyer told the court the athletes' college educations at least would propel them beyond being bagmen, qualifying them for postal service careers - and how it has different academic standards for "revenue-producing" athletes has fueled parts of the college sports reform movement.

The huge award, whether or not it stands, will cause "administrators and developmental studies people (all over the country) to wonder if their programs are running better" than Georgia's, says Sheldon Steinbach of the American Council on Education.

Georgia's remedial programs helped only 16 of the 61 black athletes on its football team since 1971 to graduate.

"The question," Steinbach adds, "is how many other universities are conducting programs like that (in which) grades are being manipulated."

Notre Dame Athletic Director Gene Corrigan estimates there may be "50 or 60" running shoddy programs.

The Georgia system, in any case, now is "reviewing" all its developmental studies programs. Chancellor Dean Propst's office says.

Other athletic officials speculate the huge award, when considered with the National Collegiate Athletic Association's new rule setting higher academic standards for Division I athletes, may alter competition among schools.

At its January convention, the NCAA voted to keep freshman

athletes off the field unless they had a 2.0 grade point average in 11 core high school courses and scored at least 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or 15 on the American College Testing (ACT) exam.

Some coaches worry the new rule, followed so closely by the Kemp decision, may make it harder for them to lure quality athletes.

A University of Michigan study estimated the NCAA rule alone would have excluded about a third of its freshman football recruits between 1979 and 1983.

"I am a bit concerned there is an overreaction" to athletes' academic troubles, University of Maryland football coach Bobby Ross contends, adding the Kemp case could inspire more rules precluding athletes from attending college.

Ross argues students who went to bad high schools and didn't take enough academic courses won't be able to do well enough on admissions tests to meet the new NCAA requirements.

And if college remedial courses now have to be changed, the athletes from bad high schools won't be able to keep competing once they've made it into college.

"Schools are not going to take as much of a chance on marginal students," McClen-don says of the consequences of the new rules and the precedent of the Kemp case.

However, not everybody is concerned.

"That case has no impact on us. I don't think Kemp is a watershed," maintains Richard