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NEWS

September's Santoro inaugural weekend brings college \$27 thousand bill

by Patrick Rockey
editor in chief

When all the figures are in, the cost of September's inauguration of President Anthony R. Santoro will be close to \$27 thousand, according to a report by James Eagle, the college's vice president for financial affairs.

But Eagle says that the costs could have been higher had the inaugural committee not benefited from a number of cost-savers.

In particular, Dr. Ernest Boyer, a personal friend of Santoro, did not charge a fee for his inaugural address. The college did, however, pay \$993.32 for accommodations and airfare for Boyer and his wife.

In addition, Eagle said that a number of invitations were hand-delivered, saving on postage costs. Also, he said that the catering costs for the weekend are considered a bargain.

"Catering...was by far the most expensive single item."

Another point, Eagle said, is that the reception held at Santoro's home might have taken place regardless of the inauguration due to its public relations value.

At \$7,250, the catering for the picnic following the inauguration was by far the most expensive single item. Other items over \$500:

● CNC catering	\$831.00
● Overtime and wages	\$2419.73
● Flowers for stage	\$512.60
● Accommodations	\$599.32
● Engraved invitations	\$2096.60
● Inauguration coordinator - Wages and FICA tax	\$2875.90
● Band for inaugural dinner	\$500.00
● Bill Deal and Fat Ammons band	\$1750.00
● Rental of folding chairs	\$550.00
● Catering: Beer and cups	\$1122.50
● Rental - caps and gowns	\$700.00

Bachelor of science degree in chemistry discontinued

by Patrick Rockey
editor in chief

The college's Curriculum Committee voted last week to follow recommendations of the State Council of Higher Education (SCHEV) and discontinue the bachelor of science degree in chemistry.

Calling the program "unproductive" because it graduates an average 2.4 students per year, SCHEV sought to end the programs as far back as four years ago. The program would be considered "productive" with five yearly graduates.

Fields: Terrorism headed for U.S.



Photo courtesy of Kim Magee

by Patrick Rockey
editor in chief

Terrorism will one day sweep onto United States soil in a big way and the only question is how we will react, former Ambassador Louis G. Fields told a CNC audience of close to 75 recently.

"If you can land drugs to the degree that is possible in Florida, why can't you land terrorists, too?" Fields asked the audience gathered in the Campus Center. "The answer is simple - you can."

Three suspected terrorists were apprehended attempting to cross the Canadian border with a satchel filled with explosives just two days before the lecture, Fields said.

And Fields said that Terrorism has already begun to affect the United States politics. "Terrorism was one of the main

things that brought President Reagan to the Whitehouse," he said referring to the Iranian hostage situation of the Carter years.

Fields was the United States Representative to the Conference on Disarmament in Geneva from 1981 to 1985. He has served under Presidents Ford, Carter and Reagan. His lecture on Wednesday, October 28 was sponsored by the Campus Activities Board.

Fields gave a brief history of terrorism, saying that it has been around since before the 1960s, "but not terrorism dripping its hands in blood like now."

He explained that terrorism aimed at people pretty much began with the 1973 Black September attack on Olympic athletes and "we are seeing only the beginnings of terrorism."

So what are the answers to terrorism?

"You cannot end terrorism any more than you can end crime or poverty," Fields said. "Our very power limits our ability to combat this phantom power."

Asked about "nuclear terrorism" Fields admitted that in theory it would be possible for a terrorist group to build and explode a nuclear device. But he said that the very nature of nuclear terrorism will deter its

happening. Fields explained that terrorists groups are seeking positive public opinion, and exploding a nuclear device would destroy any existing world sympathy.

Fields said that the question facing the nation is how we will deal with terrorism when it washes on to our shores. "Can we face up to terrorism and still uphold our constitutional guarantees?" asked Fields.

In addition, in response to a question, Fields sought to distinguish between "Freedom Fighters" and terrorists. "The idea that 'One man's terrorism is another man's heroism' is a myth," he said.

"You can't dictate a solution to a problem by pointing a gun," said Fields pointing to the successes of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Regarding current events in the Persian Gulf, Fields said that he did not foresee an end to the Iran/Iraq war until world attention is more focused on the war-torn region.

Fields said that he does not expect to see Iran confront the U.S. militarily. "Iran is not going to take us on legitimately," said Fields. "If they do they are going to get zapped."

"Will the college be forced to offer required classes 10 years from now?"

Despite low graduate numbers, representatives of the chemistry department said they saw a "slight increase in enrollment and a major increase in interest" in the department.

Should the college not comply with SCHEV recommendations, it could face the prospect of losing over \$2 million.

If, as expected, the college makes the final decision to end the program, students who are currently declared majors will be allowed to finish out their degree requirements.

That may bring up a problem, said several committee members: What about part-time majors? Will the college be forced to offer required classes 10 years from now?

The committee ordered a report to be presented May 1 from the chemistry department on how it will react to loss of degree status.

One possibility discussed was reorganizing the natural sciences under a department of natural sciences and offering concentrations in several sciences, including chemistry.

In any case, "there will still be significant need for chemistry courses," said Dean Jouett Powell of the School of Letters and Natural Sciences.

SPORTS

Dr. Jock

by David C. Bachman, M.D.
and Marilyn Preston

SPORTSMED REMINDER: ICE FOR INJURIES, HEAT FOR SOUP. Athletes get injuries. They get fractures, sprains, strains, bruises, and all kinds of tendinitis. Athletes also get confused: Should they put heat on their injuries or ice? The answer is I-C-E. Let's see why.

Injuries always produce swelling, even if you can't see it on the outside. It may be microscopic (tendinitis) or massive (severe sprains), but it's the swelling that restricts motion and causes pain. The idea is to reduce the swelling and thus reduce the pain. Ice does that. Heat does not. Ice reduces swelling. Heat tends to increase swelling. Sportsmed experts used to think a combination of ice and heat was best; first ice, then heat. Now it's ice all the way.

Ice also acts as a local anaesthetic that allows you to start moving the injured area more rapidly. That's good because motion helps pump the swelling out of the injured area. Once the swelling is gone, you can stop using the ice.

What else can you do to reduce swelling? Compression and elevation. Compression with an elastic wrap (not too tight!) prevents some swelling. And elevation allows gravity to drain the area naturally.

DR. JOCK'S TIP: HOW TO AVOID GROIN GROANS. Any sport that involves running and reaching - softball, tennis, squash, etc. - can grab you by the groin and leave you hurting. The best defense is a good groin stretch before you start to play. Here's one to try: Sit on the ground. Bend your knees and put your feet together. Hold your ankles and slowly pull yourself forward, gently lowering your knees toward the floor. Don't bounce. Breathe deeply. Hold the stretch for 15 seconds or more. Repeat until you feel loose as a goose.

DR. JOCK'S TIP: DIAGONAL CRUNCHES WHITTLE THE WAIST. You can't spot reduce to get rid of the love handles you hate, but diagonal crunches done regularly will tone the muscles that shape the sides of your waist. Lie on your back, knees bent, left ankle resting on your right knee, arms akimbo tucked behind your head. Slightly raise your head and right shoulder. Twist your right elbow toward your left knee and hold for three seconds. Work up to 10 times or more. Then change legs and bring left elbow to right knee 10 times. Remember to breathe deeply, and naturally, as you do them. Don't hold your breath!



Photo courtesy of Wayne Block
John Fitzgerald

Soccer

by Yvette Renaud
sports editor

Last Wednesday the Captains came from behind at 2-1 to tie Randolph Macon. Greg Friant booted the tying goal close to the end of the game. John Fitzgerald put CNC on the board with his sixth successful penalty kick. The two-all tie is the Captains first of the season.

Saturday, the Captains travelled to Longwood only to lose 2-0 to the No. 6 ranked Division II team.

CNC will have to win their closing game on Wednesday against Catholic University to finish with a 50 percent season.

Volleyball

The Lady Captains lost three matches in the last week, losing to Catholic, Marymount, and their final DIAC match to Greensboro. CNC will end their season this weekend at the Dixie Conference tournament at NC Wesleyan. The team finishes 0-12 in the conference for the year.

Cross Country

CNC's streak of seven consecutive DIAC championships has come to a halt. Even having three all-conference runners, the Captains did not have enough to stop Methodist. Final Scores: Methodist 23, CNC 38, and St. Andrews 79.

Sean Stanley was CNC's top finisher on the 8k course with a third place 26:22. Sophomore Donny O'Beirne was fourth in 26:29 and G. W. Dameron sixth in 26:45.

Sports Ahead

Fri. & Sat., Nov. 6 & 7

Volleyball (A) Dixie Conference
Tournament

Sat. & Sun., Nov. 7 & 8

Sailing (A) Atlantic Coast Championships
Potomac Frostbite

Athletic Questionnaire

The following questionnaire is open to all CNC athletes. The information will be used in compiling a report on Academics and Athletics. All grades and such information will be held confidential.

Please place completed questionnaires in THE CAPTAIN'S LOG Box.

1. What sport do you participate in at CNC?
2. For how many years (include the present)? ☐1 ☐2 ☐3 ☐4
3. What was your college GPA as of last semester?
☐0-0.5 ☐2.1-2.5
☐0.6-1.0 ☐2.6-3.0
☐1.1-1.5 ☐3.1-3.5
☐1.6-2.0 ☐3.6-4.0
4. What was your S.A.T. score?
☐700-879 ☐880-1059 ☐1060-1239 ☐1240-1419 ☐1420-1800
5. What was your final high school GPA?
☐0-0.9 ☐1.0-1.9 ☐2.0-2.9 ☐3.0-4.0
6. What do you "think" the NCAA/College GPA requirements are for students to compete?
7. What is your status? ☐Freshman ☐Sophomore ☐Junior ☐Senior
8. How many total years do you think it will take you to graduate?
☐4 ☐5 ☐6 ☐more
9. Why did you come to CNC (check as many as appropriate)?
☐recruited for sports ☐money ☐academics
☐location ☐grades ☐other
10. Do you plan to transfer out of CNC? ☐yes ☐no
11. If yes, why?
☐sports ☐money ☐academics ☐location ☐grades ☐other

Intramurals Department

WEEK #5
FLAG FOOTBALL

UNIVERSITY SQUARE def. DIRTY DOZEN by forfeit

PAID IN FULL def. SIGMA TAU GAMMA 26-0
Touchdowns by Leroy Howell and Ray Barnes (3)
Extra 2 points by Leroy Howell

TEAM HONUS def. ROTC 18-0
Touchdowns by Ricky Comer (2)
Extra 2 points by Lou Turnage (2)
Safety by Doug Comer

BETA ALPHA def. BLUES BROTHERS by forfeit

SIGMA PI def. BEAM'S CHOICE by forfeit

FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS
(AFTER 5 WEEKS OF PLAY)

A CONFERENCE		B CONFERENCE	
*TEAM HONUS	5-0	*PAID IN FULL	5-0
BETA ALPHA	3-2	*SIGMA PI	4-1
ROTC	3-2	BEAM'S CHOICE	1-4
UNIV. SQUARE	2-3	BLUE'S BROTHERS	1-4
DIRTY DOZEN	0-5	SIGMA TAU GAMMA	1-4

The intramurals department is holding sign-ups for golf and volleyball (4 on 4).

Anyone interested contact Chip Lomax through the intramurals department in Ratcliffe Gym.

Students protest at Santoro's former college

Chambers to be guest speaker

On Tuesday evening, November 10, CNC's DPMA is proud to be hosting guest speaker R. Chambers, who will give a one-hour presentation on systems analysis required in developing a database for use in the design of space stations at NASA. This lecture will be held in McMurran 125 from 7-8 p.m.; it is free and open to all interested faculty, staff, and students.

The presentation, entitled Systems Analysis Concerns of Implementing an Integrated Analysis Tool for Developing Large Space Structures, will answer questions such as:

- 1) Why NASA needed an INTEGRATED analysis tool
- 2) What are the characteristics & capabilities it provides
- 3) What systems analysis was needed to achieve this desired hardware/software integration
- 4) What are the duties of the systems analyst in a project of this type and magnitude

Actual dataflow diagrams, and other materials and graphics utilized in the analysts' work will also be presented and discussed. All of this should be very enlightening to all students interested in the types of studies in which NASA is involved, and especially informative to info./comp. science students - as they will have the opportunity to see a real world application of the analysis techniques required by their curricula.

Professor Chambers, who is currently teaching CPSC 440 - Database Mgmt., is presently a Systems Analyst with PRC Ken-tron and stationed at NASA in their Space Structures area. With an educational background which includes B.A. in philosophy and an M.S. in computer science, Professor Chambers has held a number of interesting positions, including systems programming at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, and programming and analysis for the IMAT project at NASA LaRC for Systems Development Corp.

PORTLAND, ME (CPS) - Students at St. Joseph's College, a Catholic college, demonstrated last week to let men and women visit each other in their dorms any-time they want.

Christopher Newport College President Anthony R. Santoro was president of St. Joseph's College before assuming the CNC presidency in April.

About 150 students gathered Oct. 10 to ask the school's Board of Governors to change visitation rules, which bar members of the opposite sex from each others' rooms.

College President Dr. Loring Hart doesn't want to change the rules, asserting that "undue intimacy is not conducive to academic life."

The protesters, some holding signs saying they didn't want to be "babysat" at college, were angered that the college's governors refused to discuss the issue at their September meeting.

While most campuses dropped virtually all restrictions on dorm visits in the early

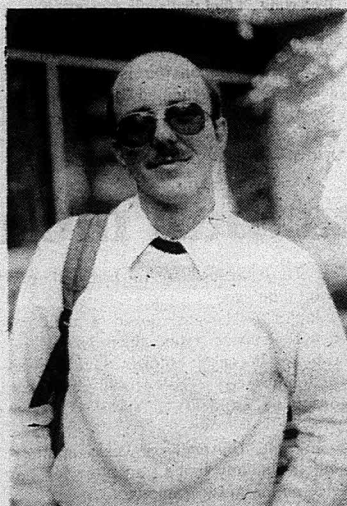
seventies, some - even public - schools have revived them.

The State University of New York at Binghamton this fall reserved one dorm for female students who wanted to restrict men's visits to certain hours.

More than 500 students at North Carolina State University staged an old fashioned panty raid last March in a "spontaneous protest" against that school's visitation policy. The raid resulted in three arrests, a traffic jam and a midnight visit to the chancellor's house before the group dispersed.

"HELP US HELP THE FUTURE"

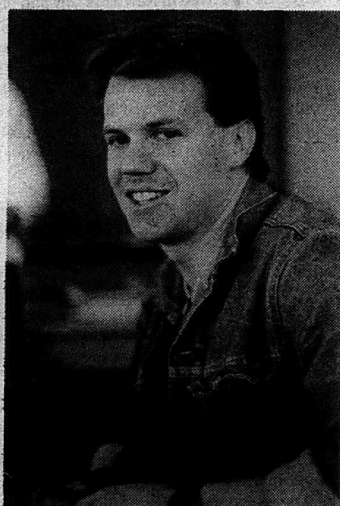
Should CNC follow W&M's lead and install condom machines in campus buildings?



Photos by Renee Hoffman

Michael Smith
Senior
Accounting

Yes, at a time when AIDS is raising so much controversy, I feel that we should be doing our part in controlling it as much as possible. The condom machines, as well as educational programs and literature, should be available to inform the student body.



Rodney H. Keifer
Junior
Marketing

Yes, I feel that it would be a good statement by the school towards the awareness of this disease.



Lynnette Gum
Junior
Accounting

Condom machines should be installed in key social buildings. I don't feel that they will be used often due to the fact that our school does not have any dormitories. The machines I feel would provide a reminder that safe sex is a must.



John King
Senior
Accounting

Yes, they will hopefully make students more responsible about their actions.

Alumni series: CNC's Garrison proud of recent art award

by Ann Catherine Braxton
news editor

This article is one in a series of four on CNC alumni.

Usually when the alumni of any school gather for reunions, many have successfully applied their academic training to a newsmaking event. But CNC alumna Sharon Cherie Garrison bears the distinction of achieving a major honor only months after graduation. The May 1987 graduate who received a B.A. in Fine Arts last spring was recently awarded the top prize of Best in Show at the Hampton Bay Days Art Show this past September.

Garrison, 21, entered three pieces in the annual art competition. They were sent to the Hampton Center for the Arts and Humanities through art coordinator Pat Jensen. The works were submitted by July 24. On August 14, Garrison learned that one of her three works was accepted.

The 1987 Hampton Bay Days Juried Art Show was judged by Fred Brandt, the Twentieth Century Curator for the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond. The 76 paintings were judged on the morning of September 10. A formal reception was held for the artists and winners at the Radisson Hotel Grand Ballroom.

Garrison recalls the amusing circumstances surrounding her win: "Everything was so elegant. Robin Welch (the local guitar virtuoso) entertained. Mayor James Eason (of Hampton) was announcing the runners-up and my escort Steve (Erickson) and I were at the reception table. I hadn't eaten all day. When he called my name, I froze because there was another Sharon Garrison in the show. When Mayor Eason identified the name of the first place painting, I almost threw up. When I went up to the platform

and held my certificate, I couldn't hear a thing. I was so dazed. Pat Jensen and Mayor Eason both said a few words. I know because their mouths moved, but I have no idea what they said."

Garrison received a certificate and a \$1700 cash prize. The honor was another feather in the cap for her family as well as for herself. Both of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Garrison III are May 1983 graduates of CNC. Mrs. Sharon Garrison graduated summa cum laude with a Bachelor of Arts in History. Mr. John Garrison, though physically disabled from multiple sclerosis, graduated with a cum laude degree in Psychology and Philosophy.

Garrison's love of art began when she was in elementary school. "I'd love to draw houses and everybody told me I'd be an architect." While in the fourth grade, at Mary Atkins Christian School, she placed third in the school art contest:

A part of the "youthfulness" that fueled Garrison's continued desire to create, she says, has never left her. "The trouble with adults is they feel everything has to *mean* something. If I create something that doesn't look 'right', I hear 'Why?' Well, the answer is, 'Just because.' Why are the people in my painting blue? Because I like blue and that's what color the paint on my brush was."

The blue people Garrison refers to describe the characters in her prize-winning piece "From the Groves of Academe." Garrison spent her freshman year at Marymount College in Arlington. She remembers that one day her mother, her grandmother, and an elderly aunt rode from Hampton to see her at Marymount. She was so excited to see them that she snapped a whole roll of film on them. In retrospect, she says, the haunting contrast between her cheeriness and their travel-induced fatigue and illness

inspired "From the Groves of Academe." The three women's features are detailed with blue paint.

"Not everybody understands 'just because,' Garrison explained. "I think Mr. Brandt's knowledge of twentieth century experimentation influenced his decision. It isn't your typical nautical or 'over the living room couch' kind of painting."

At 21, Garrison's youthful idealism still retains a sense of justice. The realization that, at 21, she beat out a former teacher as well as much older, more experienced artists has made her more determined to not rest on her laurels and to keep maturing.

Garrison credits CNC professor Dr. Jon Petruchyk with nurturing her individuality. Past experiences with art teachers were less auspicious. There was an influential but inflexible high school teacher who insisted that grapes were purple, not blue. Then there was the Marymount professor who felt inept in the face of a truly talented student who actually loved art and was not taking it as an 'easy' elective.

The combined appeal of returning home and a reduction in expenses brought Garrison to CNC. Unlike most CNC students who enrolled in Introduction to Fine Arts, Garrison loved both history and art. "Dr. Petruchyk was the best. The intro. course was facts, but Studio Art involves application. Dr. Petruchyk taught you how to hold the paintbrush but he didn't try to change your style. He had lived in New York City and had had his own studio. He'd never tell anybody they were awful, but he'd capitalize on their strong points. He even got me interested in watercolor and other media. I used to like only oil paintings, I loved to feel like a kid finger-painting. When Jon first saw, 'Academe' he examined and accurately

described the personalities of all three, my mom, my grandma, and my aunt. It was spooky."

Prior to her graduation from CNC, Garrison had also been a frequent contributor to CNC's literary magazine *Currents*, even designing the cover of the Spring 1987 edition. She came in third in last April's annual College Student Art Competition at the Peninsula Fine Arts Center. Her winning work "In My Mind's Eye" was a bizarre collage of the symbols that run through one's subconscious, she said, images of violence, death, sex, beauty, love, any ultimate human experience. It was also printed in *Currents*. Garrison felt that the competition's major drawback was the unstructured judging procedure. Many different students entered a wide variety of art media. "How can you judge a painting against a sculpture or a photograph?" she asked.

Since June, Garrison has put in long hours at the Black Forest Bakery in Oyster Point. As pastry assistant and girl Friday for the combination deli and old country sweets shop, she enjoys the decorating assignments. They come naturally. But because of the long hours and the massive catering assignments, she does not want to make it her life's work. However, she is also hesitant to make art a full-time career. "I really love art and I don't want to lose that love. You know how bringing your job home is. Commercial art is so competitive and that might spoil the joy."

She summarized her artistic philosophy by saying, "I feel that art is an extension of oneself. My art is 'just because.' If you ask a kid 'Why do you believe in God?' or 'Why are you here?', the answer is usually, 'Just because.'" It also helped Garrison to have a live-in fan. Her father, the only person who was not surprised by the Bay Days award, had always said, "I knew you could do it."

Women more interested in condoms than men

(CPS) - Women students reportedly are a lot more interested in the campus condom craze than men, various sources say.

The University of Nebraska at Omaha's health center, for example, has sold only 12 condoms since August, and all have been to women, said nurse Supervisor Ruth Hanon.

About 65 percent of all the condoms bought are purchased by women, added Margaret White Scarborough, of Denver's Westvend Corp., which makes condom vending machines.

When it comes to free condoms, however, the genders no longer discriminate.

The University of Minnesota gave away an estimated 3,000 free condoms at orientation in September, though freshman Eugene Mayer said as many as half the rubbers given away at his session were taken by women, too.

"That shocked me," Mayer said. "I thought it was just something for men."

At the University of British Columbia, "gladiators" threw an estimated 10,000 condoms from a truck outfitted to look like the Trojan Horse to campus passersby, who reportedly left none laying around.

Otherwise, however, shyness still seems to keep many students from taking advantage of campus condom machines or services.

Nabaska's Hanon "really didn't expect anyone to come in and ask for them" because it meant standing in a waiting room, and telling the receptionist what was wanted.

"Women," she said, "usually take the responsibility for sexual activity, whether it's birth control or keeping themselves safe. Women take AIDS more seriously than men."

Fifty-five percent of the people who use the University of Florida's Protection Connection - which delivers condoms to buyers' doors in plain brown bags - are women, reported Scott Bluestein, a partner in the business.

Still another Protection Connection, offering a similar service, has franchises on 10 campuses in Virginia, Texas and California.

The Mercury Protection Service, founded by University of New Mexico students, also delivers, though only on weekends.

Protek at the University of California at Davis delivers pamphlets about sexually communicable diseases along with condoms and contraceptive sponges, and has spawned franchises as far away as Purdue and Penn State.

Such services were frowned on just a short time ago.

In 1985, Harvard kicked a condom-delivery service called *Spermbusters* off campus because, officials said, it was "inappropriate." The private business, owned by 2 students, quickly died.

In 1986, University of Texas administrators similarly kept a student-owned service off the Austin campus.

It's probably too early to say how long the current crop of condom deliverers and vending machines will last, sponsors say, but they remain hopeful.

"The more (condoms are) available," noted U. New Mexico student Steve Gray, "the more careful people will be. If there's anonymity, people will buy them."

"Lookin' for a LARGE time?"

COLLEGIATE CONVERGENCE

II

featuring

"SHADOWVINE!"

November 20th

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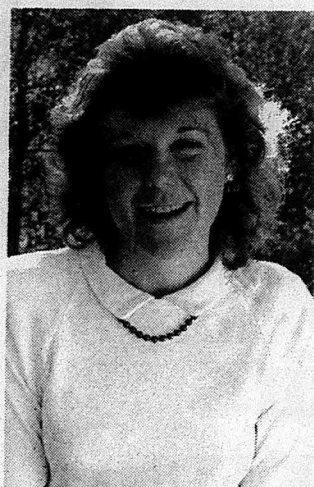
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The Denbigh Connection



"Denbigh is very writing-oriented. All the student publications ...are highly praised."

Kim Magee, Patrick Rockey, Amy Jenkins. All are CNC students, but they have much more in common than that. They are all English majors and each is editor of a CNC student publication. Magee heads-up CNC's fledgling yearbook, *The Captain*. Jenkins is in charge of coordinating *Currents*, the campus' literary magazine. Rockey is editor in chief of *THE CAPTAIN'S LOG*, CNC's 25-year-old student newspaper.

Of most interest, though, is the fact that these three publication heads are all recent graduates of *Denbigh High School*. Rockey graduated in 1983, Jenkins in 1984 and Magee in 1985. It's *The Denbigh Connection*.

When the Student Government Association decided to begin planning a yearbook back in the fall of 1986, they sought-out Kim Magee.

Magee was editor of the Trophy Class award winning *Heritage* yearbook at Denbigh High School in 1984. The Trophy Class is the highest award given by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the Virginia High School League. Denbigh has been a consistent winner over the last 15 years.

"Denbigh is very writing oriented," Magee said. "All the student publications and the writing curriculum are highly praised."

Magee was also involved with *The Towne Crier*, Denbigh's newspaper.

But yearbooks have always been Magee's first love. In the summer of 1984, she was given the Best Writing award at a Jostens workshop. She says that she jumped at the chance to head CNC's first yearbook in 15 years.

Yearbooks help bring a school unity and spirit, said Magee. The first edition of *The Captain* was delivered in late September, but she expects the 1987-88 edition to be delivered by

mid-summer 1988.

Magee said she hopes that the new yearbook, whose theme is "CNC TODAY," a takeoff of the popular USA TODAY newspaper, will be even better. It will include senior portraits and a number of colored pages, she said.

In the future, Magee said that she wants to follow in the footsteps of some of her favorite English teachers at Denbigh, and become an English teacher and yearbook advisor after graduation.

"I want high school students to be as enthusiastic as I am about the world's great literature," she said.

Asked what professors she most admires, Magee not surprisingly chose two CNC English professors: "I want to be half as good as Dr. (Mark) Sanderlin and Dr. (Albert) Millar."

Magee said that since the three publications work so closely together, it helps that all the editors are former classmates. "I enjoy the familiarity of working with fellow DHS graduates," she said. "Our similar training helps us work together well. We have similar thoughts on a lot of things."

In 1984, Magee worked under Amy Jenkins, who was then editor of *The Heritage*. Jenkins attended Emory & Henry College for a year before transferring to CNC, where she was appointed editor of the college literary magazine, *Currents*, by its faculty advisor, Dr. Jay Paul.

Like Magee, Jenkins also credits Denbigh's liberal arts emphasis with her successes. "I first became interested in language and literature in high school," she said, "where my

teachers cared enough to encourage independent and insightful thinking."

As editor of *The Heritage*, Jenkins' book, like Magee's, earned the Trophy class award. Later, she was asked to help teach at the Colonial Journalism Workshop in Williamsburg, the summer before she left for Emory & Henry.

This fall Jenkins put her talents to work at Busch Gardens, while editing the Williamsburg theme park's *Operations Newsletter*.

But Jenkins' interests don't stop at "language and literature." In high school, she played varsity field hockey her junior and senior years. More recently she served on Dean Jouett Powell's advisory council for the School of Letters and Natural Sciences. This summer she helped acquaint freshmen, transfer students and parents as a Student Orientation Leader.

But most of all, Jenkins is excited about putting together *Currents*.

"*Currents* is a creative outlet for everyone involved," she said. "A magazine like *Currents* gives contributors a chance to express themselves as individuals - be it through art, poetry or prose."

Judging and actual production of the 1988 edition is set to begin after the December 18 deadline. Typed poetry and prose, artwork or photographs can be submitted to the *Currents* office in CC-228.

After graduation, Jenkins, like Magee, wants to teach high school English. But that is not her ultimate goal. She hopes to work on her masters degree in public administration while teaching, and eventually work where she can be involved with business and technical writing.

**At Denbigh,
"my teachers
cared enough
to encourage
independent
and insightful
thinking."**



Rockey, editor of THE CAPTAIN'S LOG, and a 1983 Denbigh graduate, is also exploring graduate school prospects. In particular, Rockey hopes to attend Columbia University in New York city to major in broadcast journalism.

"Columbia is the best journalism school in the country," he said. "It has long been an ambition of mine to go there."

"Broadcast journalism has been unfairly maligned in the past," the out-spoken Rockey said. "There are some really great journalists in the field."

Rockey said that Columbia is the only graduate program he is applying for, "because, that's the only place I've ever wanted to go."

Rockey's interest in journalism began long before he attended Denbigh high school, although he credits Denbigh's English program with much of his success. In fact, Rockey and Jenkins met at Dozier Middle School (now Dozier Intermediate) when they helped form the school newspaper.

At Denbigh, Rockey worked on the yearbook, too, but he was mostly

involved with *The Towne Crier*, where he served as editor.

"At the time we thought we were in the Stone Age with our tools and equipment," said Rockey. "But we're using the same kinds of things at THE CAPTAIN'S LOG now."

"I'm confident that by the time I graduate in May we'll have moved into the 20th Century," he said. Particularly, Rockey said he hopes that the newspaper will soon have a computer to work with and will have color printing in the future.

"It's expensive," Rockey said about the color printing, "but it will add a great deal to the look of the paper."

But for the time being Rockey said he will continue to work on the content of the paper.

"There is just so much real news out there, but we just don't have all the staff to cover it," he said.

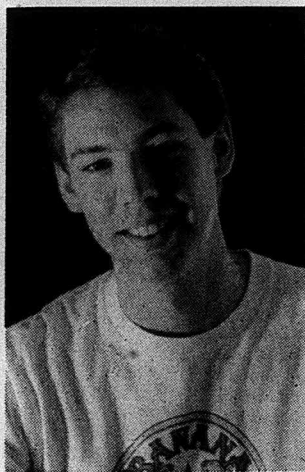
In particular, he said he would like to concentrate on faculty committees and Board of Visitors meetings "so that students can find out about

things, like tuition increases before they are final."

The newspaper has, undoubtedly, made great strides in look and content since Rockey took over in early 1987, though. The paper has expanded from an average eight to 16 pages, advertising revenues are way up, the staff has begun printing monthly supplements on different topics of interest to CNC students, and the newspaper's spring editions were recently awarded a second place ranking by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

"We have tremendous potential," he said. "I'm hoping to lay the groundwork for THE CAPTAIN'S LOG to become a strong force in college journalism."

The Denbigh Connection doesn't stop with publications. During the 1986-87 school year, not only were the three publications run by Denbigh graduates, but then-SGA president Paul Sisak is a 1983 alumnus and Campus Program Board (now known as Campus Activities Board) Director Wil Bernard graduated from DHS in 1982.



**At Denbigh, "we
thought we
were in the
Stone Age...
But we're
using the same
kinds of
things...now"**

ETC.

DPMA Scholarship Information

CNC's student chapter of the Data Processing Management Association would like to make all students majoring in information science or computer science aware of two scholarship opportunities.

The first is DPMA's own scholarship for members of its regional student chapters. This \$250 scholarship is awarded on the combination basis of grades, extracurricular activities, and need. Applications and further information are available through club advisor, Professor K. McCubbin.

CNC's parent chapter of the DPMA is currently raffling off an IBM-PC compatible with the proceeds to be used to benefit their scholarship funds. Tickets are available from advisor: K. McCubbin; pres.: Betty Cerro; and sec./treas.: Sandy Zack. The tickets cost \$3 each, or 2 for \$5. The drawing will be held December 9th, winners will be notified by phone or mail.

The second is the Federal ADP of Tidewater Scholarship. An annual amount of \$750 toward tuition, fees, and books is awarded to a rising full-time senior majoring in computer or information science. Further information on application requirements may be found in the CNC brochure entitled: 1987-88 Financial Aid Guide. Contact offices of financial aid or admissions.

DPMA is an organization comprised of individuals associated with the field of data processing. For local information, write: DPMA, P.O. Box 9264, Hampton, VA 23670. For student chapter info., contact Professor K. McCubbin - ext. 7362.

CNC Outstanding Young Men

Nine Christopher Newport College students have been selected as Outstanding Young Men of America announced vice president for student affairs, Dr. Charles Behymer.

David R. Becker, Robert J. Lehman, Paul D. Sisak and Jimmy C. Stamey all of Newport News; Lionell Bell of Washington, D.C.; Thomas J. Craig of Leedey, Oklahoma; Glen R. Emano of Yorktown; Robert E. Lomax, III and David G. Price of Hampton were recognized for contributions to their communities.

Outstanding Young Men of America honors leaders from civic, religious, academic and professional organizations between the ages of 21 and 36 whose professional achievement or community service merits distinction.

The award is designed to pay tribute to the many young men who have participated unselfishly with time, effort and leadership in community service and professional activities, Dr. Behymer said.

Living museum offers flora safari

Leadership Institute

The Steering Committee of the Christopher Newport College Leadership Institute is excited by the enthusiastic response from our students.

Designed to enhance leadership skills in promising CNC students, the Leadership Class will meet on Friday afternoons during the spring. The Institute is an exciting new program exemplifying excellence and demanding commitment.

Anyone interested in applying for an appointment to the 1988 Leadership Class should seek information in the Office of Student Life or at the Circulation Desk of the Captain John Smith Library. APPLICATIONS ARE DUE FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1987.

Oedipus weekend

The Christopher Newport College Theatre presents for its fall production *Oedipus Rex* by Sophocles. This most

famous of Greek plays opens Friday, November 6 in the John W. Gaines Theatre on the campus of Christopher Newport College.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.00 for the general public. Discounts are available for senior citizens and groups. Additional performances are scheduled for Saturday, November 7; Friday, November 13 and Saturday, November 14. For further information call 599-7088. For reservations call 599-7089.

Registration News for spring 1988 have been mailed to all currently enrolled students. Early registration will be held from November 16-19, 1987.

If you did not receive your Registration News, please stop in the Office of the Registrar for a copy before seeing your advisor.

A Veterans' Day memorial service will be held at 7:45 a.m. on Wed., Nov. 11 by the campus flagpole. Contact United Campus Ministries for more details.

The Virginia Living Museum is providing two opportunities in November for the public to explore nearby flora and fauna by canoe on two Saturday safaris, November 7 and November 21.

On November 7, participants will discover the abundant waterfowl and mammals at the protected Presquile National Wildlife Refuge. Presquile Island is a beautiful 1,300 acre island located in the James River near historic Shirley Plantation.

On November 21, canoeists will venture through Dragon Run on the Middle Peninsula. The Dragon features one of the few remaining unspoiled cypress marshes in Virginia. Birds of prey, beaver and other natural sights are part of this beautiful trip.

Both are day-long safaris lead by the experienced nature staff of the Virginia Living Museum. Canoes and life jackets are furnished. Minimum age is 8 years; without adult is 14 years. Costs is \$25 per person per canoe trip; \$22.50 for living museum members. Advanced registration is necessary as space is limited. Call 595-1900 for more information.

Scholarship News

Beverly Perry of Hampton has been awarded the Helen Mugler White Scholarship for the 1987-1988 school year.

The scholarship was established by the Junior Women's Club of Hilton Village as a community service and to honor their club sponsor who has dedicated herself to civic work, especially in the area of scholastic achievement. The scholarship awarded is for \$600 for the school year. The recipient must be a female between the ages of 24 and 45, be classified with a GPA of 3.0 or higher and have a financial need. The club prefers the recipient to be a part-time student taking a minimum of 9 semester hours and show active participation in some community activity or organization.

Ms. Perry is a senior majoring in management.

Brenda D. Holloman of Chesapeake, Virginia has been awarded the Warwick Rotary Club Memorial Scholarship for the 1987-1988 school year.

The scholarship established through the generous gifts of members of the Warwick Rotary and their families as a means to honor and memorialize Rotarians, their friends and families. The recipient of the \$500 scholarship is a current full-time student who has achieved junior status, has a demonstrable financial need, has earned at least 2.75 academic quality point average, and is a major in one of the business disciplines.

Ms. Holloman is a junior majoring in management.

Donna M. Ashburn of Kilmarnock, Virginia has been awarded the James H. Cale Memorial Scholarship for the 1987-1988 school year.

The scholarship, of \$1,000, was established by J. Hatcher Cale, Jr., as a community service and to honor the memory of his father. The recipient of this scholarship must be a junior or a senior, enrolled in the School of Business and Economics and have a GPA of 3.0 or higher. A real estate emphasis in the program of study is preferred.

Ms. Ashburn is a senior majoring in accounting.

David A. Mackay of Tabb has been awarded the Peninsula Rotary Club Scholarship for the 1987-1988 school year.

The scholarship, for \$700, was established by the Peninsula Rotary Club as a community service to be awarded to a deserving Peninsula resident who is a full-time student, who has achieved Junior status, has a financial need, and has earned a GPA of 3.0 or higher.

Mr. Mackay is majoring in theater.

Robert G. Smola, Jr. of Newport News has been awarded the Peninsula Mortgage Bankers Association Scholarship for the 1987-1988 school year. The scholarship was awarded for \$2,500.

Mr. Smola is a junior majoring in finance.

Kathy Maguire of Newport news has been awarded the Gloria Bridges Memorial Endowment Scholarship for the 1987-1988 school year. The scholarship, established by Ronald Bridges in memory of his wife to provide financial assistance to a financially needy senior, has been awarded \$260 for the school year.

Ms. Maguire is a senior majoring in elementary education.

Sandra J. Brown of Newport news has been awarded the William Wayt Royal, Jr. Scholarship for the 1987-1988 school year.

The scholarship, of \$1,550, was established by the Rotary Club of Newport News Endowment Fund to be awarded to a student from the city of Newport News with an outstanding academic record.

Ms. Brown is a senior majoring in sociology.

Stephanie M. Brown of Wakefield, Virginia has been awarded the Merritt Enterprises Scholarship for the 1987-1988 school year.

The scholarship of \$500 was established by David J. Merritt of Merritt Enterprises as a community service. It is given to a student of junior or senior status with a GPA of 2.75 or higher. The recipient must also be a Business major with a Marketing emphasis.

Ms. Brown is a junior majoring in marketing.

ETC.

Crayon on TV: Television mornings

by Joseph Crayon
television critic

On nighttime television, a program attracting fewer than 10 million viewers probably wouldn't survive a second showing. That's why it is ironic that the hottest competition on television these days is between three shows that rarely attract 10 million viewers combined — the morning news shows. The Cosby Show, by contrast, regularly pulls in 45 million viewers.

The ratings king and oldest at 35 years in NBC's Today hosted by Jane Pauley and NBC Sports alum Bryant Gumbel.

Always a close second in the ratings (if not in quality) is ABC's Good Morning America hosted by perpetually perky Joan Lunden and Charles Gibson, recently replacing David Hartman, who had been doing his Bulwinkle imitation on the show for over a decade.

CBS, gives us The Morning Program hosted by former Polaroid huckster Mariette Hartley and Roland ("I sold out serious news to play second banana to Mariette Hartley") Smith. CBS has not had a great deal of success in the morning TV department since the demise of the venerable Captain Kangaroo. (The show, not the man. Bob Keeshan is alive and well on PBS these days.)

NEWS AND INTERVIEWS

GMA's Edie Magnus, who looks suspiciously like Kathleen Sullivan, and Jeb Duval handle the shows news breaks. Both are competent and sincere reading the news, but Magnus looks uncomfortable in the required small talk department.

Gibson: direct and unrelenting in interviews, but seems uncomfortable with light celebrity stuff.

Lunden: more at ease with light, human interest stuff and celebrity chat, but not a strong questioner.

GRADE: B

Today's news segments are handled by likable John Palmer, who seems as at ease exchanging jibes with Gumbel and Pauley as discussing the fate of the world.

Pauley: quick on her feet and very fair. She has grown into a top notch inquisitor.

Gumbel: could learn a lot from Ted Koppel on how to play devil's advocate. He too often throws fluff questions at those representing his own point of view.

GRADE: B+

Morning Program news segments are handled by Faith Daniels and Forrest Sawyer of the CBS Morning News, which runs before the Morning Program. Both are likable, competent broadcasters.

Hartley: plays the "tell me all about it, I'm your best friend" role to guests. Often it works well.

Smith: seems miscast, since this former newsmen is on a show which sticks with lighter subjects, including celebrity interviews.

GRADE: C+

WEATHER

All three programs generally see the weather segments as a chance to lighten the mood with bad jokes, costumes and elderly birthdays. Willard Scott at NBC, Spencer Christian at ABC, and Marc McEwen at CBS all score about the same.

GRADE: D

OVERALL

The Today show is a good show, but its ratings dominance can be attributed as much to the network's nighttime ratings power, as to the quality of the broadcast, which was just as good when it was in second place along with CBS. Recommendations: give John Palmer a bigger role on the show, including some interviews; tone down Willard Scott, and give us more in-depth weather; dump Gene Shalit who has become a mocking, self-parody and an unreliable source for movie reviews.

GRADE: B-

Good Morning America is carving out a good spot for itself by being less serious than Today, but still serious enough to discuss the news of the day, unlike The Morning Program. GMA should take a clue from Nightline and realize that it has 10 hours a week to fill, so if an interview is going well and shedding light on a subject, it isn't unpardonable to run over a bit. Don't cut off a potential newsmaker.

GRADE: B-

CBS has tried everything in the morning: the ultra-news show, the Today clone and the Ultra-fluff show. The only thing that seemed to attract viewers was Captain Kangaroo. CBS has either got to bring back the Captain, or find a show to stick with. Viewers are looking for consistency, and they can't get it when Mariette Hartley is on today, Phyllis George was just on yesterday and the day before that it was Diane Sawyer. Give it time or give us a break!

GRADE: C-

KUDZU



RAVE REVIEWS

**"Taylor Mason's
mixture of comedy,
song and ventriloquism
(is) just right..."**

**"Taylor Mason
(captivates) the audience...
enchanted!"**

Taylor Mason

a
CAB
Presentation

The Intramurals Department
wishes to congratulate

**Tommy Highsmith
&**

Julie Glass

for winning gold medals
at the

National College Sports Festival
in Daytona Beach, Florida



Festival to be
aired on ESPN,
Nov. 18, 8 PM,
Thanksgiving Day
at Noon

**Attention
ALL SENIORS**

**SENIOR PORTRAITS
NOVEMBER 16th**

Appointments will be mailed to your home.

All portraits will be taken from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. If there is a time conflict, call 599-7196, M, W, F from 1-5. You will be charged a \$7 sitting fee. However, if you purchase your annual at the sitting, you'll receive a \$7 discount on the book, and 30 days to pay the \$13 balance.

CNC TODAY
The 1988 Captain

**"Be A Part
Of Your
Annual"**

It's an Oedipuzzle!

The Captain's Players are offering 2 free tickets to *Oedipus* to the first person to correctly complete the following puzzle and deliver it to the theatre lounge.

ACROSS

1. & 6. Play at CNC
7. Greek playwright
12. Prescription
13. Transgress
14. Me, myself, and ____
16. To be ill
18. Oracle's location
21. To kill one's father
23. The name OEDIPUS means this
25. Number of roads at deadly intersection
27. Singer, ____ Home
28. To catch
30. Paddle
31. High School (init.)
32. Past tense of *sehen* (Ger.)
34. Great Britain
36. Uncontrolled anger
37. Pronunciation of first syllable of

JOCASTA

39. Leisure Studies and ____ (ab.)
40. Oedipus destroys his
41. While
42. Creon, to Oedipus
46. Terrorized Thebes with a riddle
49. Prophesied
50. Weddings
51. To act
53. Play at Virginia Stage Company, "____, Wilderness!"
54. Answer to Sphinx's riddle
55. Oedipus accuses Creon of this
59. City-state Oedipus rules
63. New (Ger.)
64. Jocasta's relation to Creon
65. Jocasta sees Polybus's death as a sign of this
66. Oedipus: "____ serve the god and ____ the king who died."
69. Creon: "Send ____ Delphi"
70. Bad
71. Zero
72. Exclamation
73. Aged
75. Man's name
77. Makes tires last longer
79. Greek letter
81. Edward Albee
82. Title
83. Round object pierced for stringing
85. Family tree
86. Exist
88. Immortal beings
90. Chem. symbol for Uranium
91. Fence support
93. One who uses
95. Water around castles
98. Prefix meaning LIFE
101. Combining form meaning EARTH
102. Anger
103. Greek letter
105. Colonial Williamsburg
107. Succeeds Oedipus

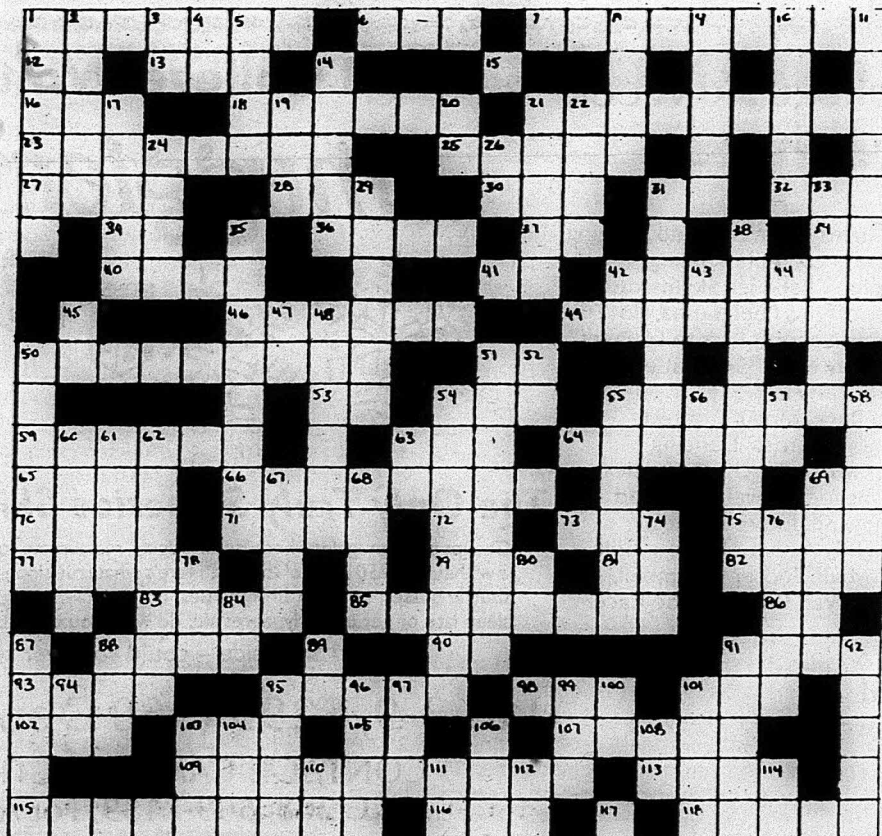
109. Oedipus argued with Laius over this
113. Destiny
115. Blind Prophet
116. Plural of 54 Across
117. First letter
118. Jocasta's fate

DOWN

1. Told the future
2. Punishment for Laius' murderer
3. Exists
4. Greek letter
5. Take apart
8. Man's name
9. Leaves out
10. King before Oedipus
11. Saved Oedipus' life
14. A place to pray
17. Sudden plunge forward
19. A long, long time
20. That thing
21. Talks to God
22. Having to do with AIR
24. Infant

26. 1/2 quote from Santa
29. To exile
31. Horrible happenings
33. God for whom Teiresias prophesies
35. One who kills a king
38. Hill on which Oedipus was left
42. As far as
43. Latin diphthong
44. 42 Down
45. Mom
47. Movie rating
48. Paradise
50. Jocasta is Oedipus' wife, and his ____
51. Antigone or Ismene
52. "Cat ____ a Hot Tin Roof"
54. Creon's father
55. One who tills
56. Latin conjunction
57. Chem. symbol for Strontium
58. Worn to a hanging
60. To linger in the air
61. A long poem, or a play with a noble theme
62. To attack verbally
63. Chem. symbol for Neon
67. Street
68. Greek letter
69. These "are a changing"

74. Opposite of night
76. Incest is one
78. Having to do with feet
80. Play, "____ Is"
84. Like
87. Blame
88. The Beaver's favorite exclamation
89. "Little ____ Peep"
91. Board game
92. When this cannot help the man who knows, it brings terror (Teiresias)
94. 57 Down
95. "Gift of the ____", short story
96. Division of a play
97. Number of prongs on Laius' goad
99. Streets in January
100. Either
101. Sharp, pointed stick used to drive oxen
103. Before (Poetic)
104. It is (Poetic)
106. Impress
108. Broker, ____ Hutton
110. Amused exclamation
111. Frequency Modulation
112. Indefinite article
114. Playwright from 87 Across



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COLLEGE NITE!!

featuring special prices on:

TUESDAY NITE – “Spuds” Nite! Enjoy discounts on select beverages and our own famous “spuds!”
9 p.m.-12 a.m.

THURSDAY NITE – “Pizza Nite!” – Start your weekend early with our special French Bread Pizza at ½ price, along with select beverages!

12344 Warwick Blvd.
(across from Christopher Newport)
599-0513

Taylor Mason

Wed., November 11
The Terrace
9 P.M.

\$1, CNC

\$2, General

another exciting event by
The CNC Campus Activities Board

College Ski Week Includes

- 5 Nights Deluxe Condo Lodging
- 5 Days Unlimited Skiing
- Alpine Challenge Ski Instruction
- Use of New Pool, Sauna, Hot Tub
- Entertainment Pass to Lounges
- Sunday Night Orientation
- Pool Party
- Ski Race, Mogul Contests
- Theme Parties, Dancing
- Fireworks, Torchlight Parties
- College Carnival Olympiad
- Snow Sculpture Contest
- Nightly Activities: Snow Golf, Volleyball, Soccer Broomball, Tug-of-War, Chariot Tube Race.

and
more...

1988 College Winter Carnival *Smugglers' Notch*



The Only Truly Slopeside Ski Village In The East

Groups love Smugglers' because all lodging, restaurants, lounges, entertainment, and recreation is within 10 to 250 yards of the lifts! Here's what true slopeside freedom means... No waiting for shuttle busses; stroll to all amenities; do your own thing without spoiling anyone else's plans; sleep late or get up early; apres ski; do what you enjoy best without depending on a ride.

Slopeside – could you ever settle for less?

Jan. 3-9, \$299 (\$60 Deposit by Nov. 18)

CONTACT: CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD,
CC 208, 599-7159, For Additional Info

DATELINE SHOE LANE

DOUBLE HEADER

The instant replay rules in the National Football League have not been an unqualified success by any stretch of the imagination. But recognizing the NFL's problems could help major league baseball implement an excellent replay system. A number of questionable (bad) calls in the recent playoffs and World Series point up the need for a good instant replay system. Baseball seems tailor-made for using this technology. Matters like whether or not a pitcher balked, if a runner was safe or out or whether a ball was caught or trapped could easily be answered by a quick second look. Rarely are there more than two players involved in a controversial call, eliminating the clutter of bodies which often obscure NFL replays. Of course there will be opponents who claim it will ruin the "character" of the game. But people said the same thing about domed stadiums and night baseball. Both have added character to the game.

CAR WARS

As commuter students, we are probably more aware of our area's traffic woes than most college students. It is good to see some inroads being made into solving the constant tie-ups. However, Warwick Boulevard remains a parking lot most weekday afternoons. The Oyster Point area's roads haven't kept up with demand. Route 17 is swelling beyond capacity. Mid-town Newport News' roads were upgraded little to prepare for the onslaught of traffic the new mall brought. Mercury boulevard remains a confusing mess. And work seems to be progressing at a snail's pace along Warwick, near Fort Eustis. What we need is some traffic leadership. The three major localities involved (Newport News, Hampton and York County) should come together in a "Traffic Summit" to put together a comprehensive plan for Peninsula roads in the decades to come. If not, new businesses may come to see the area's rapid growth as a liability rather than a plus and the rest of us will be stuck on the roads too long to do anything about it.

DUCK SOUP

A Superpower treaty is in the works which would actually eliminate an entire class of nuclear weapons for the first time in history. Great progress is going to be made to substantially reduce the deficit with no income tax increase. A conservative judge will be confirmed, tipping the balance of Supreme Court power for decades to come. Major reforms are in the offing for war-torn Nicaragua. China is creeping ever so slowly to the West. And chances are good that another Republican will be elected to the White House in 1988. Hardly what you would call the work of a "lame duck." When Republicans lost control of the U.S. Senate a year ago, echos were heard from many corners that the Reagan Revolution was dead, and the president was now powerless. When the Iran-Contra scandal was revealed just a few weeks later, those dire predictions reached a fever pitch. But through it all, the president has worked, with, through or sometimes around his political problems. This is no lame duck. In fact, it seems that the president is getting all his ducks in a row.

Letters to the Editor

Improving CNC

Dear Editor,

I would like to make a few suggestions on how to improve CNC.

- 1) Place all extra revenue into expanding library facilities.
 - 2) Open library/computer room -from 7:30 a.m.-midnight Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday.
 - 3) Sponsor concerts/cultural events more frequently
 - 4) Put clocks in heavily used areas.
 - 5) Open the cafeteria from 7 a.m.-5 p.m.
 - 6) Terminate the Athletic Dept. and use the revenue to expand facilities and faculty.
 - 7) Show movies (free of charge) to students and faculty during the day hours that ordinarily are not shown in this area (ex. Return of a Soldier, Eraserhead, etc.)
 - 8) Establish a SAT requirement for admission of at least 900 (no exceptions!).
 - 9) Remove immediately the oppressive ROTC presence.
 - 10) Establish rapport with the business/scientific community of the Hampton Roads area by inviting business and science leaders here to talk about their respective fields.
- A few ideas to ponder, CNC students,
Mathias Sampson

ENJOY IN-STATE TUITION RATES. SERVING THE MILITARY, THEY ARE CONSTANTLY BEING TRANSFERRED - THEIR RESIDENCY IS "NATIONAL." ONLY IN VIRGINIA MUST A DEPENDENT'S EDUCATION BE SACRIFICED DUE TO PROHIBITIVE OUT-OF-STATE TUITION RATES.

INDICATE YOUR CONCERN BY WRITING TO: SENATOR STANLEY C. WALKER, CHAIRMAN, EDUCATION COMMITTEE, ROOM 432, GENERAL ASSEMBLY BUILDING, CAPITOL SQUARE, RICHMOND, VA 23219; SENATOR ROBERT C. SCOTT, ROOM 398 AND SENATOR WILLIAM E. FEARS, ROOM 3119. SENATOR WALKER CAN BE CONTACTED BY TELEPHONE AT 786-7280.

Arlene S. Allen

Liberal ed. response

A Letter to the Editor
Dear J. Guthrie,

May I ask whether or not your parents paid for your education? Did you belong to that segment of the population which comes under the heading of "privileged?"

It is the sheer arrogance of the elitist who sneers at "big bucks." Obviously, you have never been poor or you would understand why the rejection of four years of expensive education which proves little (especially at an establishment like CNC which has no real admissions requirements) other than a gift for being patient, in lieu of a fast track career oriented school should be an alternative that is offered to those of us who struggle everyday to make our lives a little better.

Keep on thinking that somehow you're a notch above all the peasants intellectually, Doctor Guthrie, and see how many times they win out over you.
Mathias Sampson

Military dependents

Dear Editor:

THE COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA IS THE ONLY STATE THAT DENIES MILITARY DEPENDENTS AUTOMATIC IN-STATE TUITION RATES. EFFORTS TO REMEDY THE SITUATION HAVE FAILED FOR AT LEAST FOUR YEARS. DURING THE 1987 SESSION, HOUSE BILL #1249 PASSED THE HOUSE BUT WAS KILLED IN THE SENATE.

MANY MILITARY DEPENDENTS ARE ABLE TO PURSUE AN EDUCATION IN ANY OTHER STATE ONLY BECAUSE THEY

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

"Patrick Henry International? Oh no, I wanted to go to Newport News, Virginia!" A lack of name recognition is but one of the problems facing PHI, which has been struggling since deregulation saw jet service abandon this under-used airport. If not PHI, then what? Newport News International has been a possibility thrown about. But that name ignores the many "feeder" cities that the airport serves including Hampton and Gloucester. The airport commission would be best served to give PHI a regional name. Using Peninsula in the name ignores the fact that there are actually three peninsulas along the Virginia coast. Here are three excellent possibilities: Tidewater International Airport, Hampton Roads International Airport, Chesapeake Bay International Airport.

"Give Thanks... Help The Future!"

You can do it all with

"Tape-A-Quarter" Classifieds

Just fill out the coupon, tape-a-quarter to it,
and drop it in THE CAPTAIN'S LOG
multi-purpose box conveniently located by
the stairwell at the Campus Center theatre

Name _____ Phone # _____

MESSAGE TO READ _____

CNC FACULTY & STAFF & STUDENTS ONLY!

of issues to run _____



Help
Us
Help
The
Future

Wishing "Break A Leg" to Victoria and beau...pip-pip, ta-ta, now ON WITH THE SHOW! - "Naughties"

Female seeks same to share a 2BR, 2BTH, furnished apartment (Chase Hampton). Must be neat, responsible, and preferably a non-smoker. Your rent fee would be \$280 per month, and pay 1/2 of the utilities. If interested, please call 827-1279 and ask for Jean.

To: Dave Blowe, YOU AIN'T ALL THAT!!!! From: Someone who knows & owes you one.

To the single, well-built Baseball playing stud! We will fulfill your dire need for female companionship. That is, if you can handle both of us! No need to travel far. Just meet us in the Campus Center any Monday night at 6:45. Wear your baseball cap and sit on the couch in front of the Xerox machine. See Ya!

Mike Collischan: I am a sexy blonde who has been admiring you for weeks. I have to get to know you! If you're interested, I'll make myself known between 12 and 1 in the Campus Center. You won't be disappointed!! Signed: Bunny

For Sale: DP Weight Bench with leg lifts and all weights, excellent condition, \$75, 595-5325, after 2 p.m.

For Sale: Handmade women's sweaters, made to your specifications, prices around \$20. Call 877-2989.

To Ginny A - Your bright smile and "Southern Comfort" voice and "Ivory Girl" All American look turn me on. up and out! - Don't change! - An Admirer

Female Roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom apartment. \$170/month includes all utilities, electricity, & gas. Washer & Dryer in building. Located near Coliseum Mall. Non-smoker preferred. No pets. If interested, please call 825-0203, after 8 p.m.

I'm selling my stereo components: One SL-B100 Turntable (technics), One LXI series tape deck A-B (Sears), one AM/FM Stereo receiver SX-202 (Pioneer), and two speakers 3-way model CS-G 201W power 35W - max music power 100 W (Pioneer) Sell ENTIRE SYSTEM for \$200. Call 693-4476 for details or leave a message at the Foreign Language Lab in Wingfield. -Alain

For Sale: Black & Decker 8 inch table saw, mounted on a work bench. Excellent condition. \$100 FIRM. 595-5325 after 2 p.m.

Teresa Carr: If you are not already taken, I know a so-so looking guy who's interested in you. If you are interested, talk to me. -Protractor.

TYPISTS - Hundreds weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 17, Clark, NJ 07066.

To a nerd: Scott Got Lot! Guess who!! I have to get my so-called joke-off, Fred! As I said, Fred, Scott Lot!!!!

WHY WAIT UNTIL THE LAST MINUTE??? START COMPOSING YOUR CHRISTMAS "TAPE-A-QUARTER" CLASSIFIEDS NOW! SPECIAL HOLIDAY ISSUE WILL BE PUBLISHED THURSDAY, DEC. 10!!!!

For Sale: Volvo, 1973 red 4-door sedan; automatic transmission, good condition. \$950. Contact 874-8804.

LOST - REWARD OFFERED!! Textbooks and a green notebook. Textbooks are in Marketing and Computer Science. No Questions Asked. Leave word for "Rick T." in the Student Life or Campus Police Offices.

To Ginny A - Were you but mine, I'd grant you the stars. Celestial bodies in my reach, Exalted to such heights! Bard

BOBO - Don't be afraid to suck that Wombat face. The Stones

Alan L. Are you married or what???? Stop robbin' the cradle and polish your wedding band.

Wanted: Serious drummer to be part of original progressive rock band. Own kit, availability, and aspirations of greatness a must. Original ideas more than welcome. Leave replies with "Tape-A-Quarter" Classifieds or call: Chris at 766-0108, or Scott at 851-0019.

To all the Lost Sheep: Try the good life. Make Jesus Christ your Lord and Savior. It's painless. Sign me, A Concerned Christian.

Hey, Cast of Oedipus Rex - Good Luck on opening night! And you too, my favorite opera singers. Love ya, "Friendly"

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).

To all the pledges of Pi Kappa Sigma!! Enjoy tomorrow night and remember if you need someone I'm here for you! Love, Kimmie

To Little Sis Alice - Best of Luck on November 6, 1987. Remember I'm backing you up 110%!! Love, Your Big Sis Kimmie

To Little Sis Kathy - Best of Luck on November 6, 1987. Remember I'm backing you up 110%!! Love, Your Big Sis Kimmie

The Goodie Basket is seeking hard-working individuals to help us with our business. Full & part-time work available. 6:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M. Earn maximum money for the minimum time. For further information contact Carol or Susan at 599-8396 or 599-6854 between 11 A.M. & 8 P.M.

Lanier - get off your behind and blow some hot air into those CNC Sails if you expect to get anywhere. P.S. - which one is Hampden and which one is Sydney?

Hey! You! Debbie Saro, I missed you at lunch in the cafe. We were never cordially introduced. Everyone reads the LOG, so maybe we can get together. I'll be in the library Fri., Wed., and Thur., 3-5 p.m. Hope to see you this time! I'll be wearing a black jacket with Stuttgart, Germany on the back...See Ya!

I am an inmate at the Mecklenburg Correctional Center and I'd like to begin corresponding with female pen-pals. I have no family or friend communication or support, so it's very lonely for me at times. I've accomplished my G.E.D., and am participating in college courses in history, sociology and psychology. I love to write. Direct all mail to: Lloyd A. Kellam Jr., #147869-3C-51L, P.O. Box 500, Boydton, VA 23917.

To Ginny A - It is getting harder and harder to be a good girl, but somebody has to do it.

RUN FOR ROBBIN. Get off your butt and start training for this 3.1 mile run on November 14th to benefit Robbin Blankenship. 1st 300 entrants receive a long sleeve shirt \$8 pre-registration fee. Pick up entries in Ratcliffe gym or call Derek Stanley at 877-1735 for more information.

THE ULTIMATE VACATION. Beautiful, brand-new condo for rent Thanksgiving week, November 22-29. Located only 3 miles from the entrance to Disneyworld. This luxury 5-star model sleeps six adults and features a fully equipped kitchen (including dinnerware and cooking utensils), two bedrooms (one with a king-size bed, the other with 2 double beds), 2 baths (each with its own jacuzzi), large living area including a built in bar, on-site swimming and tennis facilities. Normally this unit rents for \$1050 per week. Will rent this year only for \$600 firm. Call Jim or Debbie at 898-1793.

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The Buzz - You are a very special part in my life. Please don't let your heart be hardened in the weeks to come. If you sense something wrong, remember, you can come to me. I am available. So get on your knees and fight like a man. I don't want to lose you. Tigger.

To "My Rocco" - The special times we've shared together have really made a difference in my life. I hope the closeness continues to grow. I L-E YOU! - "Woody"

THIS SPACE FOR RENT. For just 25¢ you can have your message here, reaching the entire CNC community. "Tape-a-Quarter" works!