

Campus USA

CORNELL COLLEGE (CPS) — The campus housing crunch was so bad that two freshmen at the Iowa school were temporarily housed in a spare room in President David Marker's house.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA-ASHEVILLE (CPS) — Some 200 UNC-A students face suspension for failing to comply with a new state directive requiring students to show proof of immunization against measles, Student Affairs Vice President Eric Iovaccini said.

"...we have no choice other than to suspend them," he explained.

NOTRE DAME UNIVERSITY (CPS) — Professor William Storey, a founder of Notre Dame's theology graduate program, says he retired in 1985 because administrators cut the size of his classes soon after publication of articles in which he confessed to being gay and an atheist.

Storey last week displayed a letter in which theology department chairman Father Richard McBrien specifically said Storey could teach only 12 grad students a term.

"The only problem is I'm gay and I had the nerve to admit it," Storey said in announcing he'd file formal complaints against Notre Dame.

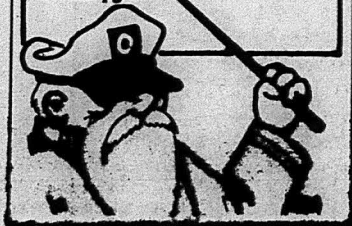
UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO (CPS) — After making 21 drinking arrests in one weekend — compared to 27 all last year — U.C. police said they would increase alcohol patrols in dorms.

But after considerable protest about wording in a handbook that banned dorm residents from "sleeping together (or) going to bed with another person," the campus dorm council voted to rewrite the rule to suggest sex is okay if it doesn't upset others' privacy.

POTSDAM COLLEGE (CPS) — Officials at the New York campus, trying to minimize the efforts of the early September rape and murder of a student on the campus, have concocted a series of lectures and services to help students "better understand the issues of rape and personal safety."

Two campus police officers actually witnessed the rape and murder behind a campus building in the middle of the night, but declined to intervene because they said they thought the student and her attacker were engaged in consensual sex.

This is alcohol awareness week...



The Captain's Log

Christopher Newport College — Our 25th Year

October 23, 1986

Volume 18, Number 8

Newport News, Virginia

MSA takes outcry to television

Minority students chide

Captain's Log for article

By Patrick Rockey
contributing writer

Minority students took their grievances with *The Captain's Log* to television last Wednesday, telling Channel 10 reporter Barbara Ciara that they want a formal apology for a recent article that they characterize as "garbage."

The controversy stems from a two-paragraph article in the October 12 issue that reported on the release of a study by two Johns Hopkins University researchers about black people's IQ's and educational needs.

The two paragraphs are a synopsis of a three page story provided by the College Press Service, a wire service catering to campus newspapers, the staff says.

However, Linda Gottfredson, one of the two researchers who conducted the study, told Ms. Ciara that the College Press Service misrepresented her research.

"It's a very garbled version of our study..." commented Gottfredson about the statement in the story that blacks need to go to school longer in order to compete on an equal footing with whites.

Gottfredson did concede, however, that the statement that blacks generally score 18 points lower on IQ tests was accurate, Ciara told the *Captain's Log* staff.

The College Press Service, however, stands by their story. Contacted by phone, staff reporter Karen L. Ziebell said that CPS had received a number of complaints about the story, but that they had checked and rechecked their report and that it is accurate. However, contacted a second time, CPS said it was unaware of any complaints about the report.

But the Minority Student Association, isn't buying it: "It wasn't an accurate study, because it was a study of several studies dating back to 1920," MSA President Lionel Bell said. "How can you make a generalization now? You know things have changed since 1920."

The *Captain's Log* Editor Diana Dely, is concerned that students feel that the article reflects the view of the newspaper staff. "Some of the students believe it is our opinion, and it is not," she said. "We just presented it as news. We never intended to hurt anyone."

The MSA is also angry with *The Captain's Log* for the way the story was printed. "We feel that a report of this magnitude cannot be summarized in one or two



KC Howell

The Minority Student Association talks with Barbara Ciara of Channel 10 News.

paragraphs," Mr. Bell said. The story "leaves the reader with many unanswered questions: Is it all blacks? Where was the study done? One can just infer from the story that it was all blacks, period."

Mr. Bell presented Ms. Dely with a list of three actions that the MSA wants the newspaper to take in light of the publication of the controversial article:

"In view of our comments and concerns, (the Minority Student Association) would like *The Captain's Log* to take the following actions to counteract the harsh feelings that many people harbor because of this article":

• "A formal apology printed on the front page of the next issue."

• "The presentation of the original article promptly to the MSA, and another copy placed in the college library so that students may read it."

• "A meeting of a select group of CNC faculty and staff to discuss a reorganization of *The Captain's Log*."

Ms. Dely said that the staff would be very happy to comply with the requests for copies of the article. The reason that they were not available earlier, she said, is that the original was misplaced and had to be reordered from the news service.

Mr. Bell blames much of the uproar on the misplaced article. The staff "would have relieved some of the pressure if those three pages would have been produced," he said. "But they weren't, so people were asking 'Was this done from the study or was it done at all and where did they get their information from?'"

However, *The Captain's Log* says it will

not be so forthcoming about printing an apology on the front page.

"I understand their position," Ms. Dely said. "But an apology on the front page is not good journalism. I don't know of any newspaper that would run an apology on the front page."

However, MSA members are insistent: "...I want an apology on the front page of the newspaper in bold print for everyone to see," MSA member Yolanda Billups told Channel 10. "I feel if you put garbage on the front page, my apology should be on the front page."

Both MSA President Bell and *Captain's Log* editor Dely seemed confused as to the demand for a reorganization of the newspaper. Mr. Bell could not explain why this faculty committee was to consist of and under what authority it would reorganize the newspaper staff, saying that these demands were the MSA's and did not necessarily reflect his personal views.

Ms. Dely was concerned that the reorganization was a call for her resignation, but Mr. Bell assured her that that was not the MSA's motive.

Ms. Dely said that this uproar will change the way the newspaper prints College Press material. "In the future, when we get something controversial (from College Press) we will call them and some of their quoted sources to check for accuracy," she explained.

Discussing the controversy with the newspaper staff before the on-camera interviews, Ms. Ciara compared this problem with a similar one that *The Daily News* had with the Associated Press. She said that

See continuing page 5

MY SOAPBOX

Tax Reform: A Cruel Reality?

Tax reform is reality. In the case of the average college student it may well be a cruel reality.

First the good news: Tax reform will take millions of working-poor off the tax rolls totally. And we all know too well that no one is poorer, or works harder, than college students. In addition, when we do start earning some real money, it will be taxed at substantially lower rates of 15 and 27 percent.

Now the bad news: Tax reform hits both students and academic institutions hard, slowing or eliminating tax breaks that are the backbone of collegiate life. Here are a few examples.

● **Interest paid on student loans is no longer deductible.** What that means is that students who must finance their, college education with a variety of means including grants and loans, must carry yet another burden. While it's hard to drum-up sympathy for doctors at the prices they charge, we must remember that many of them carry the financial obligations of nearly a decade of schooling. The elimination of this deduction will mean another burden for them and perhaps higher medical prices for you and me.

● **Parents can no longer divert income to their children.** On the surface that sounds like a reasonable deduction to eliminate. However, the deduction is used primarily for parents who want to save money for their child's college education. The elimination of the deduction effectively removes another incentive to saving for higher education.

● **Charitable deductions are limited to those who itemize.** This removes the incentive of a great many people to donate money to institutions and scholarship funds. It would be less of a bite if not for the fact that another goal of the bill is to allow as many taxpayers as possible the opportunity to file the simpler, short form.

● **Depreciation of capital projects is slowed.** This item could hurt many institutions, such as CNC, who hope to expand their campus. In fact, CNC President John E. Anderson recently told *The Captain's Log* that this change may discourage members of the private sector from financing dormitories at the school.

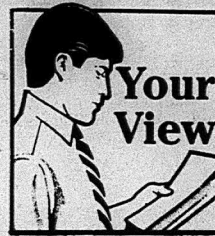
The basic premise of tax reform is sound. People should be encouraged to use their money, not hide it. And the bill basically succeeds in that area, eliminating deductions that serve no legitimate purpose other than helping a few rich people to shelter their income.

However, someone must pay for other "sacred cow" deductions that were left in for no other good purpose than to gain a few votes. Unfortunately, colleges and their students will be forced to foot much of the bill.

The tinkers will begin their assault on the legislation as early as next year. Let's hope that they make the bill more forthcoming to us.

Until then, we can take solace in the fact that most of us will only be here for four years.

Patrick



Dear Editor,

Hasn't the commotion caused by the Minority Student Association gone far enough? Where will it end? If it were not for the effort of select MSA members, this small, national press clip would have remained just that.

The Campus USA section of the *Captain's Log* is used to express events and/or studies that take place around the United States which are considered funny, either ha-ha funny OR ludicrous funny...the kind of funny that is hard to believe. It is this kind of "humor" that was probably meant to be expressed by the printing of the clip...to expose to the CNC student how trite other schools can be. If we take these stimulating and thought-provoking news clips out of the context in which they are being presented to us, we would be making a tremendous mistake.

This is what I feel the MSA has done. Not only are they creaking unnecessary and uncalled for racial tension on our campus, but they have also caused irreparable

damage to the college's reputation by airing their gripes on a local television newscast.

It is at this point that I feel the MSA should think about what they have caused and let them ask themselves just how much further they want this insipid behavior to go.

A Concerned Student

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter on behalf of the graduating class of January, 1987, because of recent concerns that have been brought to my attention.

Does the graduating class know that it will be the largest in the history of CNC to graduate in winter commencement? There will be 225-250 students graduating.

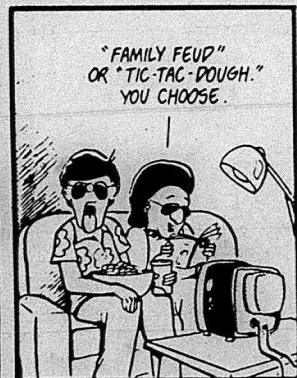
Does it know that the administration dictates that the ceremony be held in the school gymnasium, which has only a 1,000 person seating capacity?

Does it know that the administration claims that it's "too expensive" to rent the Coliseum for the ceremony, yet will spend thousands of dollars on the college's 25th anniversary celebration and several thousand on the graduation dinner, which in the past has consisted of an open bar, wine, lobster tail, and filet mignon, to which only an "elite few" were invited?

Does it realize that after working so hard for four years, and for many it's been even longer, that because of seating capacity, only 2 to 3 tickets per graduate will be available?

Continued on Page 3

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



Does it realize that unlike the May graduates, their class will be limited in the number of family members and friends invited to one of the most important events in their lifetime?

I wonder if the college administration realizes that WE are Christopher Newport College. The students that are working so diligently to get the long-awaited degree are what CNC exists for. If this is true, why is the graduation ceremony put so far down on the list of priorities?

Besides marriage and child-bearing, college graduation marks one of the greatest achievements in a person's lifetime. Why should CNC continue to cheat the winter graduates out of their loved one's sharing in this highlight?

CNC is the only four-year state college in Virginia that still has two ceremonies yearly. The other state colleges have only one, in which case all of the graduates of that year march at the same time.

CNC administrators claim that the college needs the extra ceremony for "added publicity." Do they consider one small article and picture in the *Daily Press* so important that it can't do without it? If so, the publicity department of the college needs to examine their methods a little closer.

I don't know if having only one ceremony a year is the answer, but I do know that the gymnasium is totally out of the question for a graduating class of 250 students. Simple multiplication will show that not even 4 guests per student will be allowed because the total will surpass the maximum seating capacity.

President Anderson and the Board of Visitors: ARE YOU LISTENING? Is it too late for the class of 1987? Please try and accommodate us. We've worked hard, paid our money, and WE DESERVE IT!

Sincerely,
A graduating Senior of the Class of 1987

To the Editor:

In reference to the letter dated Oct. 9, in the *Captain's Log* on behalf of the Minority Student Association's demand for an apology from Ms. Dely, I feel that the request is ludicrous. The MSA accuses Ms. Dely of being prejudiced, as if she consciously and deliberately ran the article in question.

It seems to me that the MSA has put Ms. Dely's morality on trial by accusing her of being prejudiced. First of all, I believe that if the article had not run, it would have been a form of censorship on the part of the *Captain's Log*. I would think that their job is to keep the readers informed. At times, the *Captain's Log* receives articles that may not please everyone and may even offend some. However, if the *Log* censored every article of this kind it would not be fulfilling all of its journalistic duties.

Secondly, I don't see where the MSA gets off throwing stones at the *Captain's Log* for being prejudiced. It appears to me that the very idea of a "minority" SA is prejudiced in itself.

Personally, as a White Anglo-Saxon Protestant, I do not qualify in any way, shape, or form as a "minority," yet this organization is funded by the college and state with my

hard-earned tax dollars.

Furthermore, the MSA is segregating itself from the rest of the student population by not participating in many of the events on campus. When the *do* hold functions they appear to be restricted to members. Is this fair? Isn't this SEGREGATION?

Does the MSA feel that they are in a position to place themselves on a pedestal and remark on the ethics of the *Captain's Log's* printing of a small national wire clip? Personally, I feel that people in glass houses shouldn't throw stones.

Anonymous

To the Editor:

As many of you know, the Baptist Student Union, the Catholic Student Association, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, and United Campus Ministries sponsored a campus-wide food drive, "Let's Can Hunger," on October 6 through 8. We donated all the food we collected to the Food Bank of The Peninsula.

This week Ms. Cyndie Clevenger, Director of the Food Bank, called to tell me we collected 360 pounds of food. In addition someone gave \$3.37, and the Sociology and Social Work Club contributed \$15. Ms. Clevenger said that volunteers boxed "our" food and all of it was given to needy families within 24 hours. Thanks to you some people had a decent meal they probably would have missed.

We're proud of the CNC community and thank you for supporting our efforts. We plan to sponsor "Let's Can Hunger" again next year. Watch for it and help us to do even better then!

Carolyn Lawrence

Campus Minister

Dear Editor:

In accordance with the article on grade inflation printed in the *Captain's Log*, the Student Association would like to present its stand on this issue. We believe that there are many possible explanations for the grade distributions.

The fact that Christopher Newport has many students who are older and experienced from working in the "real world" has already been discussed in a previous issue. Yes, these college students are to an advantage, and may account for a large portion of A's distributed. However, there are more factors contributing to the grade inflation.

Approximately half of our student body attends part-time and, therefore, has to achieve in fewer classes. They do not have the pressure of having five to six different professors, to please with tests and projects due all at the same time.

Their energies can be zeroed in on one, two, or possibly three classes. The Alpha Chi Honor Fraternity for example requires a 3.5 GPA; a large portion of this fraternity is made up of night-school students.

We feel that the full-time student who has classes as well as a job and outside activities should not be penalized by the grade distribution.

Another factor affecting grade distribution is the housing situation; many of our traditional students live at home. Therefore, the do not have the added pressures of tak-

ing care of their own meals, lodging, and laundry.

At home they do not have the peer pressures of dorm life such as the all night talks, pizza parties, and noisy roomies. The traditional student has that "added time" to devote to school.

There are also many students who pay for their own education. These students know the value of a dollar and do not plan to repeat these courses. They paid for them and want to get the most they can out of them.

In this same category are the students who are taking courses paid for by their employers. Their grades are reported to their bosses, and they know their jobs are on the line if they do not do well.

It has been said that CNC students may be smarter than other college students. I'm not certain of this, however, we here at Christopher Newport are highly motivated to succeed.

We have professors who work one-on-one with the students to help them achieve their goals. Professors make themselves available to the students, and encourage them to ask for help.

Changing the grading system now would only hinder those students working hard to achieve. A decision has not yet been rendered by the administration.

The Student Association believes that adequate proof has not been presented to show that the high GPA's haven't been the result of dedicated students motivated to succeed.

The Student Association

Dear Editor:

I like CNC. It's a good school with an excellent faculty, and above all, you don't have to put a second mortgage on your mother to pay tuition. Unfortunately, there is always a price to be paid for the good things in life.

One of the crosses CNC students must bear is the continual insistence that we don't care. It is not unusual to pick up a copy of the *Captain's Log* and see yet another article blasting the blasé attitude of the students at this school.

I'm proud to say that I am a charter member of the Christopher Newport College Anti-apathy Club. We hope that in our lifetime we can eliminate apathy from our school. I know it's hard for some of us to picture the truly apathetic student so let me give you some examples.

There is the young man who works 30 hours a week, is in the ROTC, and takes a full class load. This young man doesn't seem to have time to attend important school functions like airband contests and dances in the exciting, climate controlled cafeteria.

He is a true picture of apathy.

Or there are the older students who come back to finish their education. These are truly apathetic people. They stay away from so many activities at school just so they can do trivial things like work and raise their children.

The biggest cause of apathy in older students is a terrible, awful beast called a mortgage that usually convinces these uncaring individuals that attending their jobs is more important than attending the

soccer game.

There isn't the time or the space to describe all of the horrific details of apathetic students so let's take a look at some of their common characteristics.

They all seem to have jobs and a preoccupation with paying their bills. Many seem to have other hobbies besides sitting in the Terrace and guzzling large quantities of beer. Some actually take some time to do their homework.

The best solution to the problem would be a joint SA/fraternity/sorority effort to pay each student \$8 per hour to attend all of the functions at our educational institution. I personally guarantee that you will see a definite increase in student participation and a dramatic decline in my debt level.

For the good of CNC these dark fiends of apathy must be stopped. I could go on and on but I've got seventy pages of text to read before I go to work tonight. Oh no! It's happening! I'm becoming apathetic. Or is apathy becoming a synonym for responsibility?

LS. Tarbutton

Dear Editor,

In regard to the article "Bush Met with Protests," *Captain's Log*, Oct. 9, the last paragraph mentions that the Progressive Student Alliance of William & Mary would not have the right to protest had it not been for the hard work of Mr. Bush, Mr. Bateman, and other legislators.

I wish to add to this our Freedom Fighters of the Revolution and the thousands of Veterans who have given their blood and lives to conserve those rights.

Very Sincerely Yours,
Terry Gemilere

Dear Editor,

In response to the letter received, and printed, by you last week, I would like to address several points.

First the article isn't discriminatory because it only reports news about research that has been done recently.

Secondly, the studies that Ms. Billups tries to belittle actually did occur, and were staged by respected professors.

Thirdly, the part Ms. Billups quotes is not a complete thought; yet she capitalizes it, trying to suggest that it is a complete thought. In fact, the statement is the second part of a sentence that begins: "The seemingly controversial findings..."

Fourthly, an article of this nature *should* have been printed, not because I or any other intelligent person believes the research, but because the research is a news item that *should* be reported.

Finally, an apology *should* not be printed, because nothing requiring an apology has been done. If intelligent, mature, college students and faculty, both *black* and *white*, cannot understand what is news and what is not, and that *The Captain's Log* was not the source of remarks in an article that clearly lables Johns Hopkins University as the source, then the entire college community has failed in its quest for truth and knowledge.

Anonymous

CNC student sexually assaulted

Recent attack may be related to Hampton incident

By Chuck Turnitsa
focus editor

Recently the *Captain's Log* has learned that a Christopher Newport student, off campus, was assaulted, abducted, robbed, brought on campus forcibly, and an attempt was made to rape this student.

Tuesday, October 7, between 11:20 and 12 p.m., a CNC coed was making a phone call at a public payphone near the Warwick Blvd. entrance to the campus. She was approached by a black male who said he was going to "keep her warm." The male eventually assaulted the young woman, dragged her onto campus and attempted to violate her. Luckily he failed, but he did rob her of all her cash and left.

Shortly afterwards the student saw a dark older model Pontiac Bonneville coming from the direction her assailant had just departed towards.

Although not much is known yet about the identity of the culprit, the victim gave Chief Capehart the following description of her assailant: a black male in his early twenties, approximately six feet tall, heavy

build of about 220 pounds, medium brown complexion, large lips, and he was wearing an army fatigue cap, blue workshirt, and blue work pants. Anyone with information concerning this individual is urged to contact either the Campus Police Department or the Newport News Police Department Sex Crimes Unit.

According to Campus Police Chief Capehart, the culprit is probably not a student and is probably not connected with the recent rape (October 4) at William and Mary's campus.

A rape did occur in Newport News about one week prior to the incident on our Campus. This instance involved a Thomas Nelson Community College student (on her way home from class)

who was picked up on Saunders road by two males (one black and one white), and could possibly be linked to the CNC attack.

It is most unfortunate that a member of our College Community has been assaulted, but the incident illustrates the new slogan of the Campus Police Department. The slogan, "Crime is not inevitable, most of it is Preventable", can be applied in this sort of instance in the following ways, according to Chief Capehart and Officer Dowdell:

- Students (and faculty) should not linger on campus after a night class, they should either proceed to the library, the Campus Center, or home.

- Students should travel in groups of two or more, especially after dark, and should avoid unlit areas as much as possible. This is especially true for women.

- Finally, if anything strange or out of the ordinary is seen on campus – even if it seems trivial – report it to the Campus Police immediately. It could save someone's life.

The Campus Police can be reached at extensions 7053 or 7253, and can be reached from off campus by calling 599-7053 or 599-7253.

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National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week How Much Do You Really Know About Drinking?

As campuses around the country gear up for the third National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (October 20-25), the scores from the second are just getting posted. Grades have shot up, though they're still not passing: 59% of Americans can pass the E.A.T. (Equivalence Aptitude Test), up from 17% just four years ago. Passing means knowing the simple but crucial formula (and you don't need a calculator): The most common servings of beer (12 ounces), wine (5 ounces) and spirits (1½ ounces) contain equal amounts of alcohol.

Why is passing the E.A.T. and participating in Awareness Week so important? To be responsible, we need to know facts, not myths about alcohol. All those prep courses won't help the student who gets behind the wheel thinking he's had "just a few beers." Far too many accidents are caused by such misinformation. Maybe that's why 50% of all driving fatalities are caused by drunk drivers. And why two-thirds of all those arrested for DWI "just had beer."

Knowing some other common sense college survival tips may also save lives during the school year:

1. Don't drive after your next tailgate party or happy hour – whether you've had beer, wine or spirits. One American dies in an alcohol-related traffic accident every 35 minutes. Better walk an extra mile or spend the night at a friend's than risk taking lives on the road.
2. Eat something – never drink on an empty stomach. Eat before you go to a party, eat while you're there. Solid food like cheese can slow down the alcohol absorption rate. If you're throwing a party, serve lots of munchies and plenty of mixers.
3. Don't be pushed into drinking more than you can handle and don't pressure your friends to keep up with you. Everyone has an individual tolerance. Let your friends pace themselves.
4. Keep a watchful eye: Cocktails should contain no more than 1½ oz. of spirits, wine is commonly no more than a 5 oz. serving and a typical serving of beer is 12 oz. If you're mixing your own drink, use a shot glass to measure your liquor.
5. Know yourself – and your mood. If you rarely drink, chugging a few beers will affect you faster than it would affect someone who is accustomed to drinking. Your mood can also influence the way you react to a drink. If you're depressed over a test, drinking will depress you further.

Just as there are helpful tips to remember, there are also some common and dangerous myths about alcohol that should be dispelled:

1. Myth #1: You can pace yourself by switching from liquor to beer or wine. Wrong. You consume the same amount of alcohol – and can get just as drunk – from the most common servings of beer, wine and liquor.
2. Myth #2: Coffee can sober you up if you're drunk. Wrong again. Coffee may wake you up, but it won't sober you up. If you drink one too many and then have a cup of coffee and drive, you are just a wide-awake drunk behind the wheel. Also, taking a cold shower won't do the trick either. That's only going to make you a wet drunk.

False bomb threat evacuates buildings

By Chuck Turnitsa

A sea of suits and ties spilled out onto the campus last Friday as administrators evacuated the four story building that was one of the targets in a bomb threat.

At about 8:52 the Assistant to the President received a phone call. The call was a recorded message, and informed the Assistant that "four bombs have been placed on campus...two on the second story of the New Science building, one on the first story of the Administration building, and one on the third story of the administration building...the bombs were set to go off at 9:24." The message went on to state that a return call would be made at extension 7053 with further instructions.

At 9:00 the decision was made to evacuate both buildings. This decision is left up to the owner of the property in such an instance, as the official authorities don't want to take the responsibilities.

Campus Police and Grounds personnel searched buildings and found nothing.

Eventually the administration decided to let the buildings be reoccupied.

Newport News police officers were present, but only to assist the Campus Police if there was an incident.

Chief Capehart, when asked about the incident, stated that it was probably a student who was trying to get out of taking a mid-term exam, as in the past any bomb threats made on campus have notoriously coincided with the weeks of testing in the middle and at the end of semesters.

CORRECTION

In the story concerning grade inflation in the Oct. 9 issue, *The Captain's Log* said that Dr. Hunter is the dean of the business school. Hunter acted in that capacity until a permanent dean was hired this Summer. Dr. Terry Maris is the new Business school dean.

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On Campus

Lunchchats

Dr. Harold Cones, Professor of Biology, will present the second in this semester's series of Lunchchats on Wed., Oct. 29, at noon in the Banquet Room of Christopher's.

Dr. Cones' subject will be "An Ecologist Looks at Central American Political Unrest."

All interested students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend and bring lunch. The program will be informal, with plenty of time for discussion.

The Lunchchats are sponsored by the Honors Program.

Currents

Any student interested in working on CNC's literary magazine, *Currents*, should attend an organizational meeting Fri., Oct. 24, at 11 a.m. in CC-205.

If you cannot attend, but would still like to be involved with the publication, please contact Amy Jenkins or Lorraine Rand.

Hey Turkey!

Get your running shoes out of the closet for the fifth annual Turkey Trot to be held Wed., Nov. 26, at 3 p.m. The two-mile course around the campus will begin and finish behind the Ratcliffe Gym.

There will be three categories for both men and women. The categories are 25 and under, 26 to 39, and 40 and over. Winners will have a turkey donated in their names to Social Services to be distributed to needy families.

Faculty, staff, students and alumni may sign up in advance at the Intramural Office. You may sign up 15 minutes prior to the start of the race. Registration fees will consist of at least one canned good!

Plug-in-Peninsula Health Fair

Plug-in-Peninsula will sponsor the Health Fair at Coliseum Mall on Sat., Nov. 1, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Activities include diabetes screening by the Peninsula Diabetes Association, the American Red Cross Bloodmobile, the Lions Club Eye Bank and a toothbrush exchange by the Dental Hygienist Association.

Plug-in-Peninsula, sponsored by Christopher Newport College Continuing Education and the Coliseum Mall, is a series of public service events throughout the year to enhance community awareness. Join us Nov. 1 at the Health Fair in the Mall!

Spanish Club

Attention Spanish students! The next meeting of the Spanish Club will be held on Tues., Oct. 28, at 12:15 p.m. in W-221. All interested Spanish students are welcome! Please come and bring your ideas about club activities. Hope to see you there!

How to Market Yourself

Tech International Corporation, a human resources development firm, will conduct two seminars on "How to Market Yourself in a Tightened Economy." The seminars will be conducted by Ms. Beverlee Engle, the President of Tech International. Ms. Engle has a well formulated career marketing program that identifies your personal assets for the best target market. A seminar session will expose you to these programs and show you how to avoid time consuming individual effort.

Ms. Engle will conduct the seminars (approximately 1½ hours) in her newly expanded offices located at 716 J. Clyde Morris Blvd., Newport News. The seminars will take place Oct. 23 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Sat., Oct. 25 from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. The seminars are free but reservations are required. To reserve your space please call 595-0581.



AT THE THEATRE

THE IMAGINARY INVALID, Moliere's classic comedy about a slave to the magic of medicine, opens at the CNC Theatre Fri., Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre on the campus of Christopher Newport College. Performances are also scheduled for Sat., Nov. 8 and the following Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14 and 15.

Matt Riebe will have the central role in this knockabout farce that Moliere was acting at the time of his death in 1673 – a man who is a sucker for all the jargon and absurd nostrums with which he is plied by a set of quack doctors.

Others in the cast of this famous lampoon of a credulous patient and conniving, fleecing doctors, include Margie Thomas (Toinette), Susan Stein (Angelica), Tim Morgan (Dr. Diaforus and Dr. Purgon), Sam Parker (Dr. Thomas), David Mackay (Beralde), Flint Hackney (Cleante), Cindy Kreicar (Beline) and Shawn Bradley (Mr. Bonnefoy).

In addition to its series of farcical incidents, THE IMAGINARY INVALID contains one of Moliere's most romantic subplots, as well as a tale of how a simpleton who is so easily gulled by medical mumbo-

jumbo is similarly duped by the pretensions of a grasping wife.

The production is directed by Bruno Koch. The 17th-century setting is designed by Henry Sparks, and Gwen Sharoff provides the colorful costumes. Music is composed and played by Glenn Winters. Don Tolj is responsible for the choreography.

Prices for the general public are \$5. Group rates are also available. For further information and tickets call 599-7089.



JANEL'S BEAUTY SALON

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CUT ONLY — \$6.00

(Mon., Tues., Wed. Only
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20% discount on
perms & color anytime!
We welcome CNC Students
Closed Sundays

Hiddenwood
Shopping Center 595-2259

Pi Kappa Sigma and Alpha Kappa Psi

present

The 7th Annual

ALL NIGHT HALLOWEEN PARTY

Sat., Oct. 25th – 10 p.m. to 4 a.m.

in the Campus Center

LIVE BAND – "The Set" & D.J. – Matt Neely

Admission: \$5.00 w/costume

\$6.00 w/o costume

BEST COSTUME CONTEST: 12:00/midnight

GRAND PRIZE: One week ski trip to Killington, Vermont!

Plus: Many More Prizes Given!!

Refreshments Available

(Milk & Cookies)

BE THERE
OR ELSE!!

Off Campus

Compiled By Amy Jenkins

Communication Skills Seminar

The College of William and Mary Special Programs is offering a Communication Skills Seminar this Sat., Oct. 25 from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the Newport News Ramada Inn. This one-day intensive workshop is designed to review, refine, and enhance individual communication and interpersonal skills.

Each participant will become: (1) more aware of messages being sent to others; (2) more sensitive to diverse ways of communicating; (3) more open to feedback; and (4) more of a risk-taker in improving interpersonal relationships. The fee for the seminar is \$125. For a seminar outline, call the Special Programs Office, 253-4084 or 4047.

Balloon Launch

You can help the Arthritis Foundation to continue its fight against arthritis. Recruit sponsors and then be eligible to win prizes. Each sponsor contributes just \$1 to the foundation in an effort to raise \$12,000 and launch 12,000 balloons on Nov. 1 at 3 p.m. at the Coliseum Mall Parking Lot.

Merchants in the community have donated gifts to be given away including Busch Gardens passes, TV-clock-radio combination, cash, compact disc player, VCR, and more.

All contributions for balloon sponsorships are tax deductible. In order to be eligible for prizes, all contributions must be received no later than Wed., Oct. 29 at the Arthritis Foundation Office, 12388 Warwick Blvd., Suite 204 (Mariner Bldg., across from CNC), Newport News, VA 23606. For more information, call 872-8848.

Classifieds

Car for Sale: '83 Chevette, excellent condition, 32,000 miles. \$3250. Please call 595-7342 after 5 p.m.

For Rent: Large bedroom in Farmington. \$50 per week (\$50 refundable deposit). Kitchen and laundry privileges. Call Linda at 826-4169 (H) or 727-2069/2646 (W).

House for Sale: Remodeled, 2-bedroom home with aluminum siding in Harpersville area, Newport News. Large kitchen, new carpet, new central gas heat and air conditioning. New roof to be installed, large fenced-in backyard, 20 X 24 detached garage, nice neighborhood. \$63,900. Please call 599-5568 or 851-1884.

Travel Field Opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida. Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-282-6221.

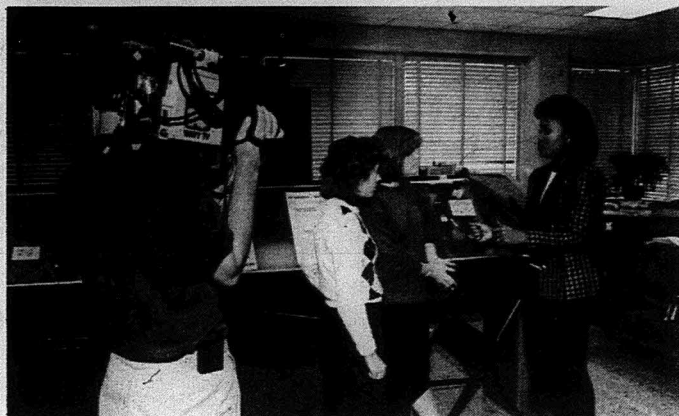
Private room in Alpine Lodge, a completely and attractively furnished rooming house limited to female students. One mile from CNC. Washer, dryer, color TV with cable, completely equipped kitchen with microwave, air conditioned, major house cleaning provided. \$195 per month with lease plus \$40 maintenance/utility fee. Non-smokers only. No pets. Contact Ron Mollick, Biology Department (599-7123) or Beth Mollick (599-2702); home phone is 595-5074.

\$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203.

Students! Use the CNC computer from your home. Rent a computer terminal and modem. Call 898-5932 after 5 p.m.

Cash reward for the recovery of a woman's light blue, cloth, flower print wallet and its contents (assorted ID and credit cards). Call 877-2946, no questions asked.

★ Classified ads will be published at the Editor's discretion. The Captain's Log does not endorse any advertisement. If you would like to place a classified ad, contact The Captain's Log at 599-7196 or at CC-223.



KC Howell

The Daily News visits Diana Dely and Lee Ann Smith in The Captain's Log office.

Controversy strikes campus newspaper

Continued from Page 1

after the attempted assassination of President Reagan, the AP told its members that Press Secretary James Brady had been killed in the attack, when, in fact, he was only wounded. "Many organizations went ahead and reported that as fact and got stung," Ms. Ciara said.

Both sides in the controversy say they don't want the bad feelings to persist. "I'm hoping...something positive will come out of this controversy," Mr. Bell said.

Ms. Dely echoed his sentiments.

Editor's Note:

Through our investigations, *The Captain's Log* was informed that the CPS story was a misrepresentation of the Johns Hopkins study.

I apologize for printing inaccurate information, but at the time we had no idea it was inaccurate because in the past CPS has

always been a reliable news source.

We have received complaints for not running the story in its entirety, but I felt if we had devoted that much space in the newspaper to such a subject, we would receive negative response. Therefore, we printed a shortened version.

I am not apologizing for printing the article because I did it in good faith while trying to fulfill my job capacity of relating news information to the campus.

I do apologize for the distress of some people due to the article. I was not trying to hurt anyone; however, some people were hurt, and I offer them my sincerest apologies.

The opinions of the study are not my own opinions, nor of anyone on *The Captain's Log* staff. However, we do feel we cannot censor news items that may upset people, because then we would not be fulfilling our duties as an honest newspaper.

The party begins.

I can drive when I drink.

2 drinks later.

I can drive when I drink.

After 4 drinks.

I can drive when I drink.

After 5 drinks.

I can drive when I drink.

7 drinks in all.

I can drive when I drink.

The more you drink, the more coordination you lose. That's a fact, plain and simple.

It's also a fact that 12 ounces of beer, 5 ounces of wine and 1 1/4 ounces of spirits all have the same alcohol content. And consumed in excess, all can affect you. Still, people drink too much and then go out and expect to handle a car.

When you drink too much, you can't handle a car.

You can't even handle a pen.

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Sports in spotlight

SOCCER (13-3, 4-2) - CNC's greatest season ever comes into the homestretch with a pair of vital games this week.

The Captains, ranked 11th in the nation in the ISAA Poll last week, travel to meet 15th ranked North Carolina Wesleyan on Wednesday in one of the biggest games Christopher Newport has ever played.

While an NCAA bid is not exactly riding on the outcome, a victory would put the Captains in excellent shape. Another win on Saturday, at Mary Washington, would be another giant step.

The Captains have been playing very well lately. Since an upset loss to Greensboro, CNC has won six straight, equalling the school record, with the last five by shutout. The 13 wins are also a school mark, breaking the record of 12 set last year.

Senior Chris Frazier added four more assists during the week to give him 10 for the season, while sophomore Junior Carter drove home three goals during the week, giving him six since being moved to sweeper six games ago.

CNC has never been to an NCAA Tournament, and has a tough road to travel toward its possible first bid. In the season's final four games, the Captains must face three teams that either are, or have been, nationally ranked this year, N.C. Wesleyan and Division II Longwood and Randolph-Macon.

VOLLEYBALL (14-9, 3-5) - The Lady Captains split four matches at the tough Gallaudet Invitational Tournament, and this week move back into Dixie Conference play.

CNC stopped Washington (MO) and Catholic, but lost to Glassboro (NJ) St., and Methodist and did not make the tournament semi-finals.

Freshman Ruth Castellon led the CNC offense in the tournament with a .267 hitting percentage. She had 12 kills, four errors in 30 attempts. In addition she had 33 digs.

CNC travels to Hampton Tuesday before hosting UNC-Greensboro Thursday and Greensboro and Sweet Briar Saturday.

CROSS COUNTRY - The Captains travel to Johnstown, PA, for the Mason-Dixon Conference championship to be held at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown. Last year CNC was 11th, but running without the services of All-America Dan Pittman.

Flag Football Scores

Sandlot 69er's defeated the Beta Alpha Bears 12 to 6.

Team Honus defeated Sigma Tau Gamma 20 to 0.

Sigma Pi Brew Crew won over The Terminators by forfeit.

Top Gun has faltered out of the league.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

CHRIS FRAZIER - CNC's all-time leader in assists added four more to his 1986 total, bringing it to 10. That leaves him two short of his own single season record. He had two each in wins over Kean and St. Mary's. He's a senior from Centerville, VA.

RUTH CASTELLON - The California native led CNC with a .267 hitting percentage as the Lady Captains won twice and lost twice at the Gallaudet Invitational Tournament. The freshman from Villa Park, CA, also had 33 digs.

Gambel enjoys CNC sailing team

By Karen Whitaker

Christian Gambel was at the helm for the four-man sailing team from CNC which brought home an impressive second place finish in the Regional championships at Annapolis last weekend. They defeated the team from ODU. The Naval Academy will go on to the national eliminations.

Gambel, a freshman from New Orleans, has been sailing since he was eight years old. This past summer he was invited and sailed in the Olympic Sports Festival in Houston. Competing against the top sailors in the country, he finished fifth in the men's division.

When asked what makes a good sailor, Gambel attributes it to "the amount of time spent sailing in all kinds of boats, competing, and especially match racing." It is essential for the skipper and crew to work together, coordinating movement, and getting to know how each other sails.

Taught by his dad and grandfather, he began racing in the local harbor in New Orleans with kids his own age. They stayed close enough to shore so that parents could yell instructions.

For a while, Gambel's father crewed in the boat that Christian skippered. In high school, he competed on the junior level with his cousin as his crew in a two-man boat.

They raced in the Gulf region and then throughout the country, where the team had to qualify in specific races to move on to different areas.

He started sailing a 470, a two-person dinghy with a spinnaker and trapeze and competed in this on a national level. This included the high school nationals last year at Annapolis against the top high school sailors in the U.S.

CNC Sailing became a varsity team just last fall and Gambel feels that the young team has already begun to build a quality program.

Supported by the college and the Sailing Association and coached by Charlie Brewer, the team has six new boats and the facilities for practice and hosting regattas. Gambel stated that "we are in a good area for competition with schools like Navy and ODU nearby," and sees no reason why CNC should not be considered among the top schools for sailing in this region.

Though uneasy at first about moving so far away from home to a school with such a high commuter population and no dorms, Gambel is content with his choice of this small college. It has allowed him the opportunity to compete with the east coast collegiate sailors and form some close student-teacher relationships.

On an international note, with the America's Cup Eliminations in progress, Gambel commented that "it was good for the sport that we lost it when we did."

Despite Australia's advantage of being in home waters, with six American syndicates down there, and all of them spending so much money, we're bound to bring it home."

Equestrians score high points

By Chris Goddin
sports editor

Competing at Mary Washington College on Oct. 5, the CNC Equestrian Team came out on top as the high-point college with 38 points. The most scored last year was 13 points.

Placing for CNC was Martha Chase, who received second place in the advanced walk-trot-canter. Due to points carried over from last year, Martha needs only one more point to qualify for regional competition.

Catherine Isner placed first in both open on the flat and open over fences. She tied with three other people as high-point rider, competed in a ride-off with them, and won as high-point rider.

Paula Mancum placed first in intermediate on the flat and second in intermediate over fences.

Chloe Miller placed third in both open on the flat and open over fences.

Laura Wampler placed fifth in the advanced walk-trot-canter.

CNC Equestrian Team coach, Sandy Ripley, replied, "I was very pleased with the team's performance; everyone did well."

The eight teams that participated in the competition were: CNC, Longwood, Lynchburg, Randolph-Macon, Mary Washington, and Goucher Colleges; University of Maryland, and William and Mary.

Other people riding for the team are Jill Calhoun, Kathy Talbott, Lisa Stone, and Kim Kroccheck.

Anyone interested in joining the team should call 565-2735.

Field hockey

The newest intramural team, the field hockey team, which was organized and is currently being run by Marlene Hightman, was victorious in its first game against Longwood and Mary.

Golf team has good players, strong season

By Chris Goddin
sports editor

The CNC golf team finished their fall season on Oct. 9, and ended up with a 7-1 match record, only being beaten in match play by ODU.

"We had high expectations for the fall season and played better and better as the semester went on," replied Coach C. J. Woollum.

The team's high expectations definitely showed throughout the season.

On Fri., Sept. 5, CNC, the Apprentice School, Chowan College, Mt. Olive, and ODU were all in competition. CNC came in second with 323 and ODU was on top with 302.

Sept. 7, 8, and 9 found the Captains at the Aubrey Apple Invitational-Greensboro College. CNC ended up tenth out of 21 schools, moving up five from 15th place last year. They were also the second low Division III team with a 642 total. UNC-Charlotte took the tournament with 601.

The Captains had another win on Sept. 17, at Ford's Colony. They defeated VA Wesleyan and Hampton University by shooting a 326.

The Methodist College Invitational was up next on Sept. 21, 22, and 23. CNC placed ninth out of 15 teams with a 651 total.

The Captains then received another outstanding victory by placing first out of 10 teams at the Old Dominion Golf Association Invitational. They shot a 628 total at the 36 hole tour. Rick Bidnick was second overall with a 155. Kevin McCaskill won a place-off for third and he shot a 157.

Finally, the Captains defeated VA Wesleyan and Randolph-Macon on Oct. 9. CNC took the match with a 313. Bidnick was the medalist player with 72. Bill O'Donnell was second, McCaskill was third, and Stewart Royals was fourth.

"We finished on a good note," replied Woollum, "and we've set a good foundation for the spring season."

As a whole, the team finished with a 320.33 average. Individually, the averages range from 79.44, held by Bidnick, to 87.

From *The Captain's Log* staff, congratulations on your fall season guys and good luck in the spring.

The club, which is in the process of petitioning the Student Association for the right to be recognized as a club, played a semi-formal game on Wed., Oct. 8.

The relatively new team got off to a bad start by allowing William and Mary to score early in the first half. However, toward the end of the first half the team began pulling together and played like they had been practicing for months instead of only a few short weeks.

The CNC intramural staff would like to congratulate all of the girls on their 4-2 victory, and would like to invite any girl interested in playing field hockey to contact the intramural office or call Hightman at 565-1500.