

CAPTAIN'S LOG

NEXT : College Nostalgia

NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA

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APRIL 28, 1988

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NEWS: The SGA defeated a motion calling for direct election of the CAB director, but many say more student input is necessary. Story page 3.

The dreaded exam week is right around the corner (next week, in fact). Plan your study schedule with the handy examination schedule on page 7.

SPORTS: CNC will be bidding farewell to a number of athletes who will graduate in May. See page 4 for our salute to these senior athletes, plus the week ahead in sports.

ETC: It may be exam week, but that doesn't mean outside distractions stop. Read up on coming events with our Community Calendar on page 12.

OP/ED: One writer says we are getting too caught up in "Arms Control Euphoria," and the quest for peace. See page 15.

ADVERTISEMENT: CAB's grand finale is Friday, May 6 with "1964 as the Beatles!" Get all the details on page 16.

The Tuition Question

Two local colleges hike prices -- Is CNC next?

by Patrick Rockey
editor in chief

The boards at two local colleges okayed six and eight percent tuition hikes last week, leaving CNC students wondering how much their tuition bill will increase next year.

Hampton University, a private college, raised tuition for the 1988-89 academic year eight percent, following hikes of 7.8 percent over the last two years.

Meanwhile, CNC's sister college, William & Mary, will charge 5.7 percent more to in-state students and 6.7 percent to students coming from out of state.

Over the last two years, CNC tuition has jumped a whopping 21 percent, from \$51.50 per credit hour in the 1985-86 academic year, to \$63.50 per credit hour this year.

In an interview published January 28 in THE CAPTAIN'S LOG, CNC President Anthony R. Santoro said that he hopes to "keep costs down," but he said what the state does with salaries and other items is out of his hands.

"I think really the function here is to assure that access is still a very comfortable thing," Santoro said. "The whole point of state universities is to give an option to people that doesn't exist at the higher costing, private univer-

sities."

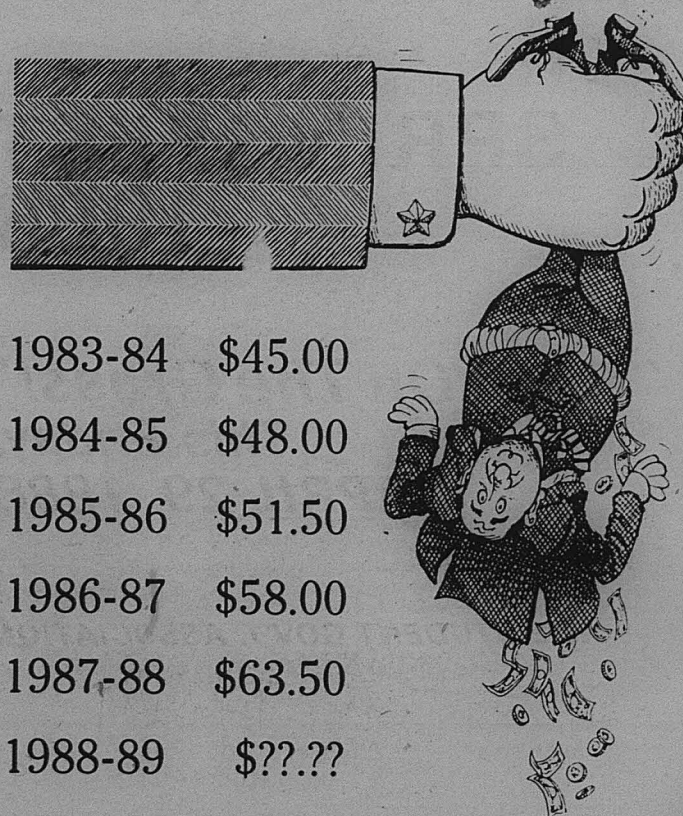
The Student Government Association voted unanimously April 5 to recommend to the president and the Board of Visitors that tuition be frozen at its current level for the 1988-89 academic year.

The major tuition hikes in

recent years aren't a local phenomenon. Tuition at public colleges nationwide has increased over 130 percent between the 1976-77 academic year and the 1986-87 academic year.

Initial reports suggest that

Continued on Page 14



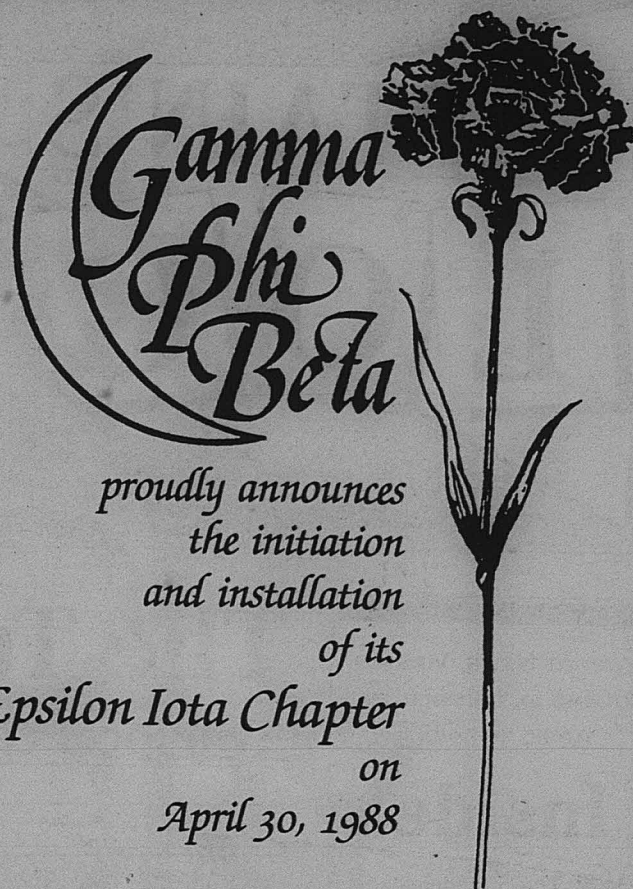
TALENTS

You got 'em? We need 'em!

Applications are currently being accepted for the following paid positions on the 1988-89 CAPTAIN'S LOG staff. Applications available on the door of Campus Center 223.

Production Manager, Managing Editor, Business Manager, Advertising Manager, Sports Editor, News Editor, Photography Editor, Copy Editor, Proofreader, Typist, Staff Writers, Staff Photographers & Opinions Editor.

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG



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the initiation
and installation
of its
Epsilon Iota Chapter
on
April 30, 1988*



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APRIL 29, 1988

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THE STUDENT GOV'T. ASSOCIATION



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THE CAPTAIN'S LOG is the official student newspaper of Christopher Newport College. Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect those of Christopher Newport College.

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CAB issue clouded by constitution question

The Student Government Association resoundingly defeated a measure recommending direct election of the Campus Activities Board director, but not before President Bill Dittmar attempted to drop the controversial measure prior to voting.

"After talking to Chuck (Dr. Charles Behymer, vice president for student affairs) once a club's constitution is passed, then that is the way it is," Dittmar said, "and unless they are going to make changes or amendments to it, we cannot say 'You have to do this' or we cannot even recommend that they do something."

But a number of SGA members disagreed: "I think we should be able to recommend something, if we can accept or reject their (a club's) constitution," said Sharon Smith, "whether it is something I believe in or do not believe in. We should debate it and vote on it."

"We certainly can (make recommendations)," said Patrick Rockey, the measure's sponsor. "We are the Student Government Association."

Facing strong opposition to dropping the measure, Dittmar relented, saying that he misunderstood the measure.

"I viewed it as something that we were voting on that was going to change something," he said. "We can re-talk over the issue, as long as we understand that we have no power or right to make these changes."

However, THE CAPTAIN'S LOG has learned that the Campus Activities Board recently re-wrote its constitution, without the approval of the Student Government Association, in direct violation of the SGA's most recently-passed constitution.

But the issue is clouded by the fact that the SGA itself has made sweeping changes in its structure, without passing similar changes in its constitution.

Because the SGA has failed to pass a new constitution this year, the organization, in theory, is acting under the constitution used in 1986-87. Therefore, changes made this academic year, such as the addition of a number of positions, are moot.

"Dittmar expressed fears that one group would vote someone in, and control programming."

Many SGA members expressed a desire for increased student input into the choice of CAB director.

"...Ashamed to be a part of a Student Government Association that has so little regard for the opinion of students..."

"Students need more input into who is CAB director, whether that is through a student vote, or more student representation on the committee (that chooses the director)," said Ginny Alexander, SGA vice president of student affairs. "Right now there just isn't enough student input."

But Dittmar expressed fears that one group would vote someone in, and control programming.

"I just feel that there needs to be some sort of control over who picks these people," Dittmar said, "and I have faith in any committee that's going to pick them."

As it stands now, the CAB director is picked by a committee consisting of three students and two administrators.

Asked if he was disappointed by the outcome of the vote, Rockey said "Disappointed isn't the word I'd use. Ashamed is a better word. Ashamed to be a part of a Student Government Association that has so little regard for the opinion of the students it is supposed to represent."



NEWS SHORTS

CNC Workshop, Concert

Habrera Hativit, a group of six musicians whose musical and personal roots are from Israel, Morocco, India, Iran, France, and the United States, will perform at Christopher Newport College in the John Gaines Theatre on Tuesday, May 3 at 8 p.m.

The concert, jointly sponsored by the College and the United Jewish Community of the Virginia Peninsula, is made possible by the National Foundation for Jewish Culture and the Virginia Israel Commission.

Habrera Hativit will also conduct a workshop at 9 a.m. on May 2 in the theatre. At that time, Shlomo Bar will conduct an informal spontaneous discussion on the Eastern and Western roots of his music. He will answer questions from the audience and demonstrate some of the more unusual instruments.

The workshop is free and open to the public. Tickets for the concert can be purchased at the door. Prices are \$4 for Jewish Community Center members, \$5.50 for the general public, and \$3 for CNC students.

Library Exam Week Schedule

Sunday, May 1 - 1-11 p.m.
Monday, May 2-Thur., May 5 - 8 a.m.-11 p.m.
Friday, May 6 - 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday, May 7 - 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday, May 8 - CLOSED

Cookout

NORFOLK, VA... (April 7, 1988) The Virginia Stage Company FIRST ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT and ALL AMERICAN COOKOUT will be held on Thursday, June 23, 1988 at 1 p.m. at the Cypress Point Country Club in Virginia Beach to benefit the Virginia Stage Company.

Trash To Treasure Craft Workshop

The Hampton Center For The Arts And Humanities will have a Trash To Treasure Craft Workshop on Saturday, May 7, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The fee for the workshop is \$6.00, and advance registration is necessary.

This workshop is designed for adults who work with children. The crafts are ones to teach to children using a variety of common household items.

This workshop is ideal for those working with a limited budget.

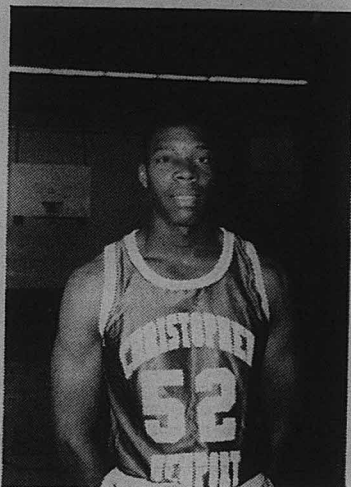
Participants are asked to bring large brown paper grocery bags, one small paper bag, and three styrofoam meat trays, and a pair of scissors.

Registration may be done by mail or in person at the Hampton Arts And Humanities Center at 22 Wine Street, Downtown Hampton, VA 23669.

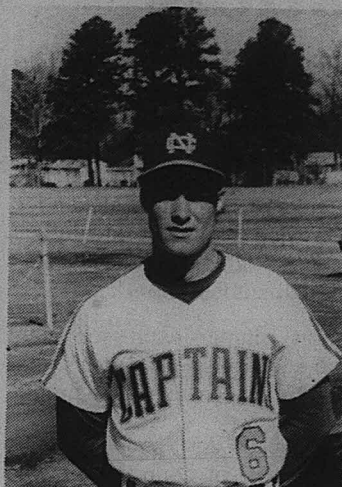
For further information, please call the Center at 723-1776.

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SPORTS

The Captain's Log salutes CNC's senior athletes



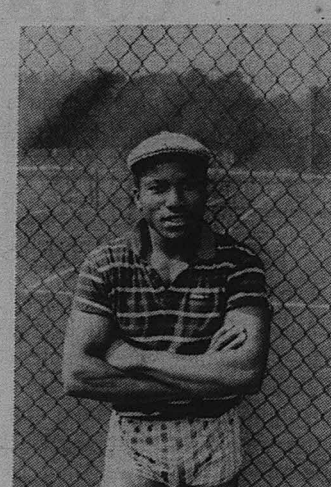
Carl Haynes, holds the school record for career rebounds with 878.



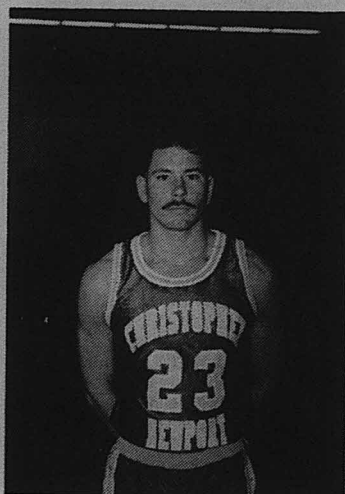
Mark Parnell, holds the school record for career strike outs with 161; this season he had 63 strike outs.



Karen Humphrey, only the second CNC female to qualify for nationals in cross country; she also played for the softball team this spring.



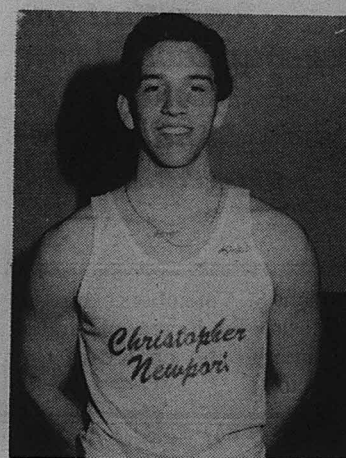
Doug Goulding, played for three years at CNC and finished with a 6-8 record this year at the number one seed.



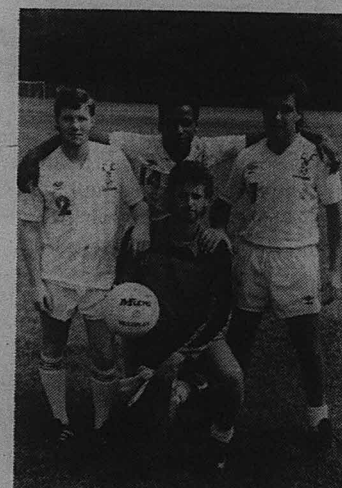
Bev Vaughan, finished his career with his best season ever.



Dave Blowe, holds the school record for career wins with 12.



Carl Braun, one of the few four year athletes in CNC's track program; he holds the Captain's Classic meet record in the hammer throw and also won the hammer throw at the Battle Ground relays.



The soccer seniors (left to right), Jeff Sahms, the mainstay of their defense; Donovan Gutzmore, second in CNC history for career assists with 19; Mark Morrow, this season's starting goalie who had six shutouts; Kevin Wagner, had 2 goals and 4 assists which is outstanding performance for a defensive player.



Rick Bidnick, former All-American and two times national participant for the CNC golf team.



Chip Lomax, over four years he had 35 singles victories which puts him seventh in the CNC record book; he is sixth in doubles victories.

Good Luck, and Congratulations!

This Week in Sports

April 28	Track (A) Penn. Relays
April 30	Sailing (A) America Trophy
May 1	CNC Athletic Banquet at the Raddison Hotel, 2:00

Wanted: Students to fill understaffed work-study programs

(CPS) - Several campuses across the country say they can't find enough students willing to take their work-study jobs.

Students, officials at the schools say, would rather work off-campus in jobs that pay higher wages and don't require them to meet burdensome new federal College Work-Study program regulations.

At Penn State, for example, a drastic shortage of work-study students crippled the university library system, forcing the school to reduce services.

The University of Washington, moreover, found that "many" of the work-study students it hired last fall recently have left to take higher-paying jobs off campus.

Many academic departments at Northern Illinois University also are finding themselves understaffed.

Work-study programs, funded by the federal and state governments, provide a lion's share of wages for students working on campus. The college department that employs the student pays the remainder.

Besides providing financial aid to students, work-study programs also provide campuses with a subsidized source of cheap labor. Penn State library official Rod Henshaw said hiring part-time and full-time employees to fill the vacant positions would cost his department an additional \$50,000.

Many students are opting not to take work-study jobs because of changes in federal student aid qualifications.

"Often a student now has a choice of a guaranteed student loan or a work-study award, instead of receiving both," said Nick Rengler, the associate director of student financial aid at Northern Illinois University.

"Students who need money for tuition or residence hall payments up front choose the loan," said Rengler. "I wish I could convince more students to borrow less."

Other students are eschewing work-study jobs for higher-paying off-campus positions. Washington, in fact, may pay

bonuses to students who work 100 hours or more per quarter to keep those employees on campus.

There are exceptions to the shortage.

The University of New Mexico, for one, imposed a hiring freeze for work-study positions until the end of the spring.

"We have more people working more hours, so we've got to slow it down," said John Whiteside, associate director of the financial aid office.

"This is not a cutback, it's just an adjustment to an increase in work-study students," said Whiteside.

Although New Mexico isn't planning on layoffs, the school will not fill work-study jobs when current employees leave. "We figure this would have a smaller impact," said Whiteside.

"It will not save us all we need, but it will help us adjust."



"JOKE OFF" w/"Tape-A-Quarter"

Patricia: Great job this year! Love your earring. Let's do lunch. Juanita.

Housemates needed: Fairly laid-back, fun, financially responsible people wanted to rent house for summer, maybe next year in Williamsburg. Call Maria Paluszay at 229-1808 before 9:30 (grouchy father) and leave message.

David: Si vous etes bronzes sur le plage, beaucoup des personnes voudraient pousser dans la mer. Whale, anyone? Love, An Admirer

Pfderick: Thanks for the heart-to-heart talk. With your listening ear and my octopus hands, we could go places! Love, Yourself

Cathie: Everybody should have a friend like you. Orange you glad we met? Happy graduation, my suite, I love you immeasurably. A.C.

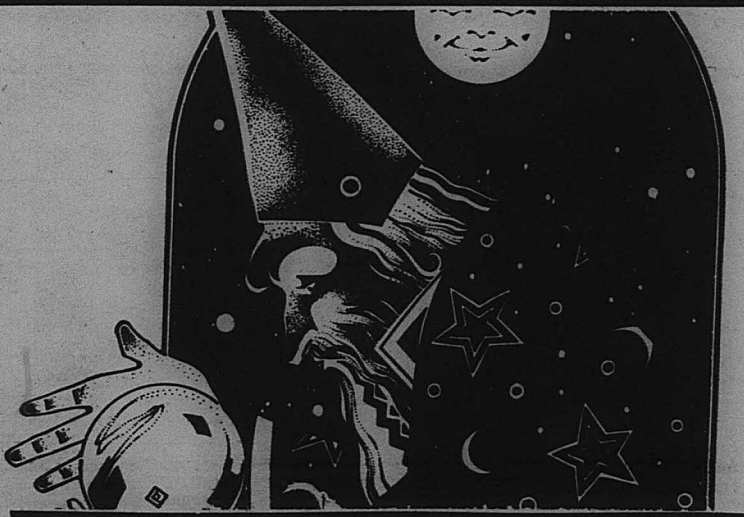
Bill, Chris, and Karl: You proved it - nice guys do finish first! Your friendship has been so invaluable and precious. "We are the champions, my friends/ And we'll keep on fighting til the end." Love, A.C.

Fellow member of Psi Delta Psi: Please give me a call. John.

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What did I do this time? David

PENNY WARS...Will benefit THE MIRACLE FUND!!!! Who will win? Watch for answers!!!!



Thanks for participating in
THE MIRACLE FUND this year!

Alpine Lodge. Completely and attractively furnished rooming house limited to female college students. One mile from CNC. Semi-private room available now. Fall reservations taken. \$155 per month with semester lease, plus \$45 utility/maintenance fee. Washer, dryer, color TV with cable, completely equipped kitchen with microwave, air-conditioned, major house cleaning provided, off-street parking. Non-smokers only. No pets. Contact Ron Mollick, Biology Department (599-7123), or Beth Mollick (599-2702); home (595-5074).

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State DMV offers new handicapped permit

RICHMOND – The Virginia Department of Motor Vehicles has begun issuing a new handicapped parking permit which replaces the yellow, plastic and cardboard permit that had been issued previously, according to DMV Commissioner Donald E. Williams.

The new handicapped parking permit, which is white with blue print, is designed to be hung from the rearview mirror when the car is parked so that law enforcement officers can see it easily.

The yellow permits will remain valid until their expiration dates.

Holders of handicapped parking permits may park for unlimited time periods in any metered or unmetered space, as well as parking in any space designated for handicapped persons.

There is no charge for the permit, but a physician's certification is required.

Permits which were issued prior to July 1, 1986 without an expiration date will expire June 30, 1988, as a result of 1986 legislation.

All parking permits issued after July 1, 1986 will expire five years from the issue date.

"Localities are responsible for enforcing handicap regulations and setting penalties for violations."

Since they were first offered in July 1974, Virginia has issued over 159,000 handicapped parking permits.

Localities are responsible for enforcing handicap regulations and setting penalties for violations.

Arts Center

An exhibit of Oriental brush painting by Virginia Beach artist and teacher Doris Weber will be on view at the Humana Gallery May 2 through 31.

The Gallery – free and open to the public – is a satellite space for local art sponsored by the Virginia Beach Arts Center.

Oriental brush painting originated from philosophers, scholars and artists as early as the 5th century. Closely connected with literature and poetry, Oriental brush painting is derived from Chinese calligraphy and depicts various nature themes.

Weber uses sumi-e, a black ink, and watercolors on rice paper.

A Pennsylvania native, Weber has studied sumi-e painting for 12 years with several masters, including Dr. I-Hsiung Ju, head of the fine arts department at Washington and Lee University.

The Humana Gallery is located in the dining room of Bayside Humana Hospital

at 800 Independence Blvd. in Virginia Beach. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

May 2 through 31, Norfolk artist Betty Bonnie will display 12 mixed media paintings at the Municipal Gallery, a satellite space for local art sponsored by the Virginia Beach Arts Center.

Bonnie uses watercolor, oil, acrylic and mixed media in the works on view, which are of the landscape and the figure.

Bonnie has studied locally with Charles Sibley, the late A.B. Jackson, Norman Goodwin and others.

Her works have been exhibited in numerous local shows and galleries, as well as public and private collections.

The Municipal Gallery is located in the second floor corridor of the Virginia Beach City Administration Building, located at North Landing Road and Courthouse Drive.

Viewing hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is free and open to the public.

For more information, call the Virginia Beach Arts Center at 425-0000.

Should contests like "Best Legs" and "Best Tan" be allowed on campus?



Photos by Renee Hoffman

David Smith
Senior
Marketing/Finance

CNC needs as many campus activities (dances, contests) as possible to create more student interaction – such as the above contests – this would be a good time to meet someone.



Amber Freeman
Freshman
?

these type of activities bring in more people, therefore there is more school participation in CNC social events.



Robyn Wesley
Senior
Marketing/Management

as long as it is in good taste I see no problem with them. The contests are great for drawing large crowds to the college, which is especially good being we are essentially a commuter college.



Dawn L. Lippus
Senior
BSBA – Management

Let's be real here! Yes we are adult college students attending this institution for academic purposes as well as social. As long as the contests are kept in good taste by the participants and strict clothing guidelines are drawn up by the organization putting on the event, then why is it in question to be banned?

State begins crime watch program for state employees; urges cooperation

Richmond — The Secretary of Transportation and Public Safety, joined the Superintendent of the Virginia State Police, today in announcing the beginning of the Virginia State Employees Crime Watch Program, a cooperative effort by employees of the Commonwealth to render the ultimate public service — the preservation of life and property.

The program is designed to blend in with the regular work duties of state employees. State employees will be encouraged to report all suspicious or criminal activities they witness in the workplace, while travelling and at home.

Basically, state employees are looking for anything that seems slightly "out of place" or that is occurring at an unusual time of the day that could indicate

criminal activity. In these cases, they will now have an avenue through which to alert the state or local police.

Each employee will be given a card which includes toll-free numbers throughout the state to contact state or local law enforcement agencies if they witness a crime.

Drivers of radio-equipped state vehicles can notify their dispatchers of crimes, fires, accidents, and other emergencies so that the information can be relayed to the proper authorities.

The program is a "reporting" program and state employees will be warned to take precautions not to jeopardize the safety of themselves or others in any way.

The proper procedure for reporting a

crime is to withdraw to a safe distance, report all activities at the scene to the police, stay out of the way of the police and other emergency vehicles and

"With the cooperation of all state employees... (the program) can have a tremendous impact..."

immediately write up an accurate, coherent and complete report of events they witnessed.

The Virginia State Police, as the coordinating agency for this program, have

developed an 11-minute video which will be shown to state employees explaining how the program works and the proper procedures and guidelines to take when witnessing and reporting a crime.

Further instruction on the program will be available in a State Employees Crime Watch Handbook that will be distributed to each employee.

The handbook will outline guidelines for reporting, precautions to take when witnessing a crime, and procedures for reporting crime to police.

With the cooperation of all state employees, the Virginia State Employees Crime Watch Program can have a tremendous impact on reducing crime and making Virginia the safest state in the nation.

Christopher Newport College Spring 1988 Examination Schedule — May 2-7, 1988

DATE	1st Period 8 a.m.-11 a.m.	2nd Period Noon-3 p.m.	3rd Period 4 p.m.-7 p.m.	4th Period 7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
MONDAY May 2	MWF 8-9 a.m.	MWF 11 a.m.-Noon	M 1-3 p.m. MWF 1-2 p.m. MW 1-2:15 p.m.	M 5:30-8:30 p.m. MW 7-8:15 p.m. MR 7-9 p.m. Monday Night Classes
TUESDAY May 3	TR 9:30-10:45 a.m.	TR 2:30-3:45 p.m. T or R 2:30-5:30 p.m. TR 3-4:15 p.m.	TR 1-2:15 p.m. T or R 1-3 p.m.	T 5:30-8:30 p.m. TR 7-8:15 p.m. Tuesday Night Classes
WEDNESDAY May 4	MWF 9-10 a.m.	MWF 2-3 p.m. MW 2-3:15 p.m. MW or F 2-5 p.m. MW 2:30-3:45 p.m. MW 3:30-4:45 p.m.	MW 4-5:15 p.m. W 5-6:30 p.m. M 5-6:45 p.m. MW 5:30-6:45 p.m.	W 5:30-8:30 p.m. MW 8-9:15 p.m. MW 8:30-9:45 p.m. and Wednesday Night Classes
THURSDAY May 5	TR 8-9:15 a.m.	TR 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m. TR 11 a.m.-1 p.m.	TR 4-5:15 p.m. TR 4-6 p.m. TR 5-6:15 p.m. TR 5:30-6:45 p.m.	R 5:30-8:30 p.m. TR 8:15-10 p.m. TR 8:30-9:45 p.m. Thursday Night Classes
FRIDAY May 6	MWF 10-11 a.m.	MWF Noon-1 p.m.	MWF 3-4 p.m. MW 3-4:15 p.m. M 3-5 p.m. W 3:30-6:30 p.m.	Departmental Exam Biology 102 Math 130
SATURDAY May 7	S 9 a.m.-Noon			

by Mike O'Keeffe
college press service

Sueyuna Dorosey isn't just working on a presidential campaign. She's on a mission.

Her candidate, Jesse Jackson, isn't just a candidate, either. He is a "milestone," said the University of Colorado senior. "This is history."

So it is for an impressive cross section of students, who ascribe to Jackson all sorts of historical and even "healing" attributes infrequently discussed in mainstream American politics.

"It's AWESOME," shouts University of Pennsylvania supporter Traci Miller in a phone interview. "AND I'M PART OF IT!"

While other Democratic candidates — particularly fallen front-runner Gary Hart and now, at a lower decibel level, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis — have attracted essential cores of student support, Jackson seems to have evoked a passion on campus unseen among liberals since the 1968 campaigns of Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy.

Like McCarthy, whose followers agreed to "Clean for Gene" by cutting their hair to be more effective politically among older voters, Jackson's campaign has prompted students to exchange their jeans for suits.

One supporter calls it getting "Unmessy for Jesse."

Some campaign officials claim "thousands" of students are now working on the campaign.

"This," explained recent University of Massachusetts grad Caroline Murray, who now works on Jackson's national staff, "may be the only chance I get to work for a candidate I believe in."

"Jackson is saying a lot of things that students can relate to," said Rachel Cohen, the editor of the University of Wisconsin Daily Cardinal.

"All the other candidates seem to be wishy-washy," added Wisconsin freshman Mary Cook. "He's talking about things that matter. He got right down to the

Jesse Jackson finds strong supports among many college students. 'He gives campus 'antis' — those opposed to Reagan's policies — something to be for,' says one student.



nitty gritty."

Cook, for one, became a supporter after hearing Jackson speak. "He really sold me. I'm going to work for the guy."

Much of Jackson's campus support, however, seems to come not from newcomers like Cook, but "veterans" long active in liberal causes like the South Africa divestiture movement, efforts to ban Central Intelligence Agency recruiting on campuses and opposition to the Reagan administration's Central American

policies.

"Jackson's been there," said Murray. "He's been working on these issues all his life."

"What Jesse is doing is giving all the campus 'antis' — the anti-Reagan crowd, the anti-CIA crowd, the anti-involvement in Central America crowd — something to be for," said Stuart Levitan, who represented student districts on the Dane County (Wisconsin) board for 3 terms.

The Jackson volunteers, however, maintain the candidate's

campus support has broadened beyond college leftists.

"Students are aware of the bad economy, of unemployment," Colorado grad student Larry Johnson asserted. "These students are concerned about jobs and about their future. These people are working on degrees they want to use in the economy. They're not activists."

And although Johnson admits it's often easier to get students excited about contra aid than

Continued on Page 11

by Mike O'Keeffe
college press service

Things just aren't the same for many conservative college activists since New York Congressman Jack Kemp dropped out of the race for the Republican presidential nomination in late March.

And Vice President George Bush hasn't lit any fires among campus Republicans, who claim

**"It will be hard
for me to get
excited about
Bush."**

—Dennis Kilcoyne

credit for delivering an impressively large student vote for Ronald Reagan in 1980 and 1984, the activists say.

"It will be hard for me to get excited about Bush," said Dennis Kilcoyne, former executive director of the national College Republicans and a self-described "disciple of Kemp."

"Kemp was the one who excited students," Tony Zagotta, an Illinois State senior and former Kemp campaign aide, added.

"I was taken by him, as were the majority of College Republican activists," Zagotta said. "He's a young, dynamic, energetic candidate. His message of hope, opportunity and economic growth struck a chord among students who will soon be leaving school and entering the job market."

"Kemp," Kilcoyne summarized, "cut through the gibberish."

It was no secret that much of the College Republican national leadership supported Kemp, although the group, like the Republican National Committee, is supposed to stay neutral during the primary and caucus season.

College Republican national Chairman Stockton Reeves had close ties to the Kemp campaign,

touring Central America with him last year. Reeves' predecessor, David Miner, worked on the Kemp campaign in North Carolina.

In fact, the group's ties to Kemp helped provoke state and local Republican protests that — combined with other criticisms of Reeves' leadership abilities and allegations that he cheated to win his post — led campus groups in Florida, Missouri and California

sident. "I'll work for George Bush, although Kemp is my first choice. I still wear my Jack Kemp for President button."

"The best thing concerned young people can do now is get behind Bush," said North Carolina College Republican State Chairwoman Zann Bunn, a North Carolina State student and Kemp campaign volunteer. "Our hopes were not played out, but that's

Reagan's legacy. In fact, they credit Kemp with creating many of the economic programs that became symbols of the Reagan years.

"If you want to continue the Reagan Revolution, Jack Kemp is the man to do it," said Bill Peaslee, a Campbell University law student and former Kemp campaign volunteer aide.

"He created the Reagan Revolution," added Zagotta. "He sold Reaganomics (supply-side economics) to Reagan."

Northern Illinois's Kendrigan said "students lined up behind Kemp because he had a strong voting record to back up his convictions. He always voted the right way: pro-economic growth, pro-life, and no tax increases."



Bush will be hard put to rally Reagan college troops, without conservative Kemp on ticket

into debilitating internal splits and struggles during the last 12 months.

Now the activists say they'll campaign hard for Bush, whose nomination seems all but certain, but stress their hearts still belong to Kemp.

"I'm a party person," said Mary Kendrigan, a Northern Illinois University senior and former campus College Republican pre-

something that happens in every race."

"I want a conservative in the White House," said Kilcoyne. "I also want a Republican. But someone has to stoke the fire in your belly. Why work for a guy like Bush who is likely to sell out the cause?"

It is Kemp, and not the vice president, who these students see as the natural heir to President

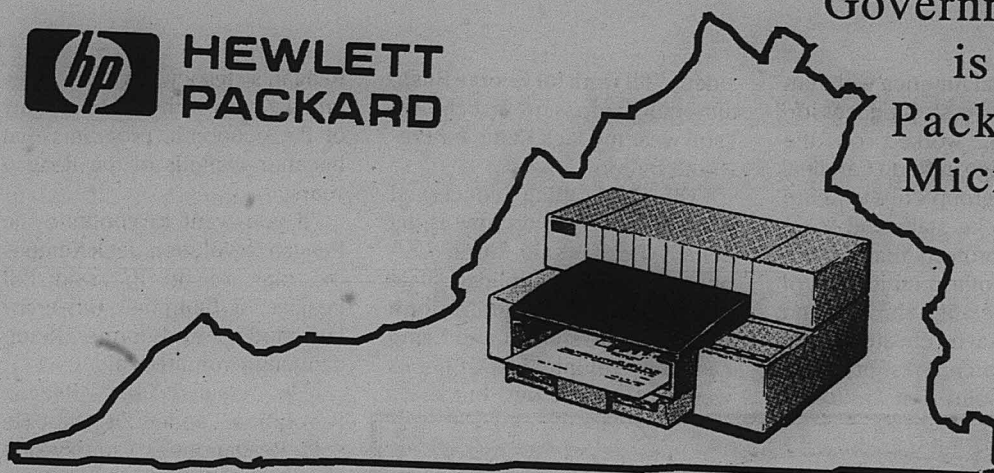
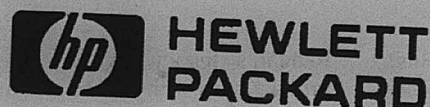
**Kemp "needs to
maintain his
position as a
spokesman for the
conservative
movement."**

If Kemp can't be the party's presidential nominee, conservative students would like to see him named as the vice presidential candidate or to a cabinet post. Such an appointment, they say, would allow Bush to show his commitment to the conservative cause.

"Kemp is a prime candidate for vice president," said Kendrigan. "He needs to maintain his position as a spokesman for the conservative movement."

"Bush needs a true conservative to balance out the ticket," Peaslee noted. "If he wants to convey that he'll continue to lead us the way Ronald Reagan has, he needs Kemp."

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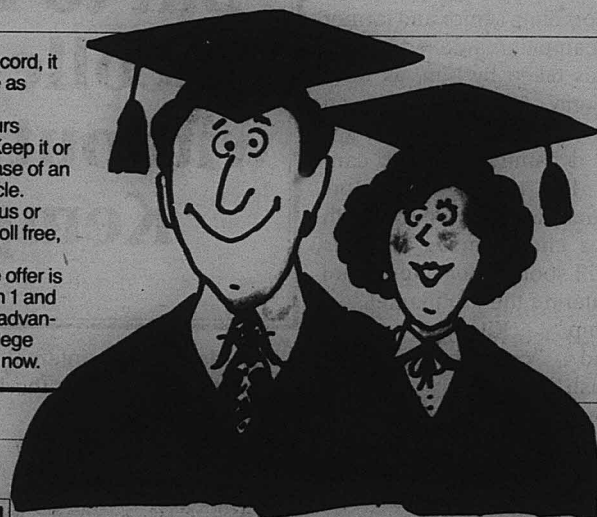
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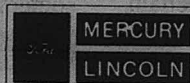
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11
NEWS

Jackson (cont.)

Continued from Page 8

"He's not just talking about the budget or the economy," said Cohen. "He's talking about drugs and the family and things that really matter to students."

But something more than students' agreeing with issues — Jackson's positions on them are not all that different from his opponents' — seems to be fueling the students' passion.

For instance, many campus supporters credit Jackson for helping black students take broader leadership roles at colleges.

At the University of Pennsylvania, white students now accept black students' leadership on issues like campus racism, Miller reported, and black students are more willing to step forward to lead.

"It's a wonderful thing," she

said. "Jesse Jackson has a healing effect."

"He's brought about a unification," echoed Johnson.

Colorado's Dorosey is a little less sanguine. The students involved in the Jackson campaign at Colorado, she said, "are the same students in the Free South Africa movement. It's always the same white students."

But the few times in recent history in which students supported candidates passionately, it has ended badly: Robert Kennedy was killed, McCarthy was muscled out of contention and, in 1972, the Democratic leadership actively subverted George McGovern's candidacy.

Rumors that the Democratic convention in Atlanta could be directed by backroom power

brokers toward Dukakis or even New York Gov. Mario Cuomo have raised the same fears among Jackson supporters.

"It will hurt them (the Democratic Party)," said Johnson, who believes Jackson's supporters are the party's most enthusiastic campaigners, and would drop out if they felt cheated. "The Democratic Party will break into fragments."

financial aid, Jackson's student aid promise — he, like Dukakis and apparent Republican nominee George Bush, has adopted the American Council on Education's call to decrease students' dependence on loans by funding more grants — has attracted support.

"When (students) graduate with loans," said Johnson, "they realize they won't be able to buy the big ticket items, like a house, that's part of the American Dream."

Students, Cohen added, also are engaged by Jackson's preachings to return to old-fashioned values

that even conservatives like North Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms embrace.

Bush (cont.)

Continued from Page 9

The activists, however, are not about to abandon the field.

"It all depends on what side of the political spectrum you're looking at. Compared to Jack Kemp, George Bush doesn't look as good. But compared to (Gov. Michael) Dukakis or (Rev. Jesse) Jackson, George Bush is definitely on the right side of the spectrum," said Peaslee.

"Republicans don't fight as much among themselves as Democrats," said Bunn. "The party is already rallying around Bush."

Kilcoyne isn't as confident. "I rarely had a more exciting time in politics than I did working on the Kemp campaign. It's hard for me to get excited in the same way about Bush. It makes me worried."

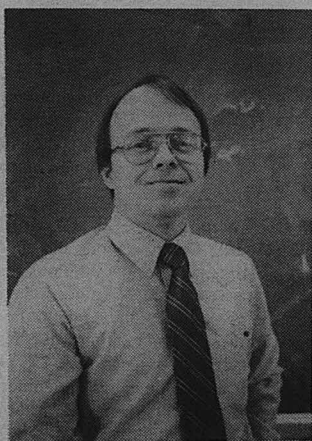
Do you think the administration really pays attention to those instructor evaluations?



Photos by Renee Hoffman

Sallie Richardson
Sophomore
English

I hope so because they expect us to respond to their evaluations on returned papers and tests. If they expect us to take their responses seriously, they should take heed to our evaluations!



Wayne Schell
Assistant Professor/Accounting
They really do!



Daphne M. Chambers
Senior
Accounting

Yes, there has already been changes due to the results of evaluations.



Stacy Proctor
Freshman
Pre-med

No, I do not think that the administration pays any kind of attention to the evaluations that are written by the students, because they feel the students do not take it seriously.

Community Calendar:

SGA's 'Bash on the Grass' highlights week

by Ann Catherine Braxton
staff reporter

Thursday through Saturday, April 28-30 - Ferguson High School's Drama Department presents its annual spring musical when it stages *Mame* at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$3.50 at the door.

Friday, April 29 - The Student Government Association sponsors its annual Springfest from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. This year's "Bash on the Grass" will feature club-sponsored carnival-like attractions and THE CAPTAIN'S LOG's Penny Wars competition - its slam-bang finale to a year of fund-raising for The Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters. See you there.

Saturday, April 30 - The CNC Music Department will close its 1987-88 Ramseur Series with an appearance by internationally acclaimed violinist Daniel

Heifetz in the Gaines Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Mr. Heifetz will perform works by Rachmaninoff and Bach. Tickets are \$7.

Monday, May 2 through Friday, May 6 - "It's not over til it's over." It's exam week made more bearable by the Bookstore's semi-annual book buy-back from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. weekdays and 6-7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Friday, May 6 - CAB says, "Baby, you can drive my car" as it presents *1964 as the Beatles*, must-see lookalike and soundalike tribute to the Beatles. *1964 as the Beatles* will play on the athletic field behind Ratcliffe Gymnasium. There's no admission and concession stands will peddle soft drinks, munchies, and golden refreshments. After exams, "come together" at 8 p.m.

May 13 - the CNC Concert Music Club will close its 1987-88 Monthly Concert Series with flutist Judith Pierce at 8:15 p.m.

in the Gaines Theatre. Admission is \$4 for the general public. \$3 for faculty, staff, senior citizens, and students from other

**"(CNC's) class
of 1988 will
bid farewell
(May 15) at 4 p.m.
on the CNC lawn."**

schools. Admission is free for CNC students.

Sunday, May 15 - Christopher Newport College's Spring Class of 1988 will bid

farewell to "Pomp and Circumstance" today at 4 p.m. on the CNC lawn. The commencement ceremony will be followed by a postgraduation celebration in the Campus Center, sponsored by the SGA and chaired by Lawrence "Tu" Ritter, who served as SGA Vice-President of Academic Affairs this past year.

Wednesday, May 11 - Registration for the Mini Session is held from 8:30 a.m.-10 a.m. and classes begin at 10:15 p.m.

Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21 - Artists and craftsmen from all over the East Coast, food, live entertainment, fun and games will be showcased at the Sixth Annual Hilton Village fest. The festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Warwick Boulevard and Main Street.

Monday, May 30 - Mini Session ends with a moment of silence on Memorial Day.

Have a good summer!

ACROSS

- 1 Time gone by
- 4 Symbol for tantalum
- 6 Related on mother's side
- 11 Toils
- 13 African desert
- 15 Italy; abbr.
- 16 Foundations
- 18 Foretold
- 19 Golf mound
- 21 Give up
- 22 Old pronoun
- 23 Sham
- 26 Sodium chloride
- 29 Lamb's pen name
- 31 Gaseous element
- 33 Opp. of verso
- 34 Therefore
- 35 Footlike part
- 38 Pigpen
- 39 Symbol for calcium
- 40 Negative
- 41 Josip Broz
- 43 Verve
- 45 Piece out
- 47 Tell
- 50 Note of scale
- 52 Fluent
- 53 Idle chatter
- 56 Skidded
- 58 Frozen
- 60 Fulfill
- 61 Retreat
- 63 Revised
- 65 Hinder
- 66 Compass point
- 67 Dollar bill

DOWN

- 1 Landed
- 2 Opening in fence
- 3 River in Siberia
- 4 Delineate
- 5 Item of property
- 6 Ancient Jewish ascetics
- 7 A continent; abbr.
- 8 Nautical call
- 9 Domesticates
- 10 Before
- 12 River in Siberia
- 14 Article
- 17 Paradise
- 20 Slender finial
- 24 Transported with delight
- 25 Speck
- 27 Alms box
- 28 Borrow
- 29 Ancient slave
- 30 See
- 32 Chernenko's "no"
- 36 German for "one"
- 37 Reel
- 42 Heraldic hearing
- 44 Limb
- 46 Choice part
- 48 Irritates
- 49 Dwell
- 51 Mine entrance
- 54 Arabian seaport
- 55 Portend
- 56 Senior; abbr.
- 57 Conducted
- 59 Roman gods
- 62 Concerning
- 64 As far as



PUZZLE SOLUTION

Living Museum sponsors Swamp Stomp, Flower Walk, and Zoo Trip

The Virginia Living Museum is offering an adventurous month of May with three Saturday safaris, providing an entertaining, educational array of outings the whole family can enjoy together.

May 21, 7 a.m.-2 p.m. - A STOMP IN THE SWAMP Come explore the great interior of the unique and mysterious Dismal Swamp National Wildlife Refuge. Learn the geological significance of how the swamp was formed and how this fascinating place is changing today. \$25 per person; \$22.50 for VLM members. Minimum age is 8 years; 14 without adult.

May 14, 7 a.m.-8 p.m. - MOUNTAIN WILDFLOWER WALK Travel into the beautiful world of meadow, creek and waterfall to see the finest wildflowers the Blue Ridge Mountains have to offer, including: yellow lady's slipper, May apple, trillium, showy orchids and more

during this peaceful and colorful journey. \$25 per person; \$22.50 for VLM members. Minimum age is 8 years; 14 without adult.

May 28, 7 a.m.-9 p.m. - NATIONAL ZOO TRIP Enjoy this fabulous zoo where 2,500 animals representing 400 species live. A zoo curator will give a special "behind the scenes" program about the captive breeding program just for the VLM group. \$35 per person; \$31.50 for VLM members. Minimum age is 8 years; 18 without adult.

Advanced registration is required by calling 595-1900.

Visitor's Center honors 30 volunteers

Born in Guatemala, the son of two Chinese immigrants, Frank Quinto came to the United States at the age of 10 and later majored in Aerospace Engineering at Virginia Tech.

Now, just eight years after graduating, he is Operations Engineer of NASA Langley's 14 X 22 Foot Subsonic Wind Tunnel. And recently he was one of more than 30 volunteers honored for their contributions to the NASA Visitor Center.

"I think it's important to educate the public on the tremendous impact NASA technology has on their lives," said Quinto. "I've found that volunteering at the

Visitor Center has been an excellent way to do this - it brings the space technology of NASA 'down to earth' to the public."

"Frank has made an outstanding contribution to the Visitor Center for five years," said Museum Director Richard Mackin. "Frank brings to the Visitor Center his tremendous expertise in space and aeronautics, enhanced by his outgoing personality, his desire to contribute, and his facility in dealing with both Visitor Center staff and visitors of all ages."

Quinto's interest in space began just two years after his arrival in the United States when he saw his first televised

space launch.

"I was only 12," said Quinto, "and I was fascinated by the idea that man could travel in space."

Quinto's parents, residents of Norfolk, are two of his biggest supporters, although they do not fully comprehend the American space program.

When Quinto gave his parents pictures of him in a Space Shuttle simulator, taken at Alabama's Adult Space Camp, his mother proudly sent these pictures to relatives in China, Guatemala and California. "When are you going up in space?" she will ask Frank.

Frank's future plans are set firmly in space. "I'd like to be a mission specialist working in the Shuttle or in the Space Station," said Quinto. "I see space as man's final frontier, and I'd like to be a part of this exploration."

Anyone interested in volunteering at the NASA Visitor Center may call Docent Coordinator Lindy Perkes at (804) 865-2855 for more information.

KUDZU

By Doug Marlette

WILL B. DUNN
DAZZLES THE
HEARINGS
WITH HIS
HUMBLE
SINCERITY...



...FLASHING A
CHEST-FULL OF
SUNDAY
SCHOOL
ATTENDANCE
PINS...



HIS TESTIMONY TUGS ON THE
PANEL'S HEARTSTRINGS...



...WHY I REMEMBER WHAT MY OLD
GRAY-HAIRED MAMA SAID WHEN
OUR LITTLE PUPPY DOG DIED!...

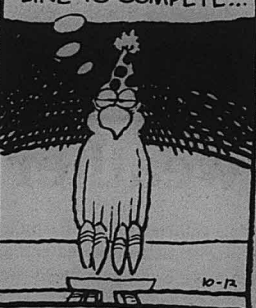
...AND WHEN HE
TROTTS OUT HIS
PATENTED IM-
PRESSION OF
"THE DUKE"...



... AMERICA
SWOONS!!!



WE PARTY ANIMALS
LIKE TO COMPETE...



CHUG-A-LUG
CONTESTS, WET
T-SHIRT, FLUDGE
WRESTLING...



I'VE WON 'EM
ALL BUT ONE:



...THE ELUSIVE
"PRETTY LEGS"
CONTEST!



I DON'T UNDERSTAND
THIS, MAURICE...



MY POLLS ARE
DOWN WITH
BLACK VOTERS!



...AND AFTER ALL
I'VE DONE FOR
BLACK PEOPLE!...



I NEVER MISS
THE COSBY SHOW!



Says volunteers have "Right stuff"

The volunteers at the NASA Visitor Center have "the right stuff."

The NASA Visitor Center recently recognized the outstanding contributions of its volunteers in their second annual awards ceremony. Gary Price, Head of the Office of External Affairs at NASA Langley Research Center, presided over the ceremony.

"Our volunteers are a tremendous asset to the Center," says Docent Coordinator Lindy Perkes. "They work as tour guides and lecturers, they assist at the front desk and serve educators at the Teacher Resource Center."

One of the winners, Hampton resident Suellen Lansell, gives tours of the Center. "It's fun to meet people from all over the world who share an interest in space and aeronautics. With a background in teaching, I love the opportunity to share this field with children in the elementary schools. And I'm always kept up to date on the latest advances in space technology."

Award winners were John Slack and Dixie Lee Hoke from Newport News; Suellen Lansell, Adella Grim, Michael Fremaux and William Beczkalo from Hampton; Kathryn Barclay from Norfolk; and Margaret Gray from Virginia Beach. Awards were based on number of hours volunteered during a 12 month period.

Anyone interested in volunteering at the NASA Visitor Center may call Lindy Perkes at (804) 865-2855 for more information.

Millar 'born to teach, hates grading'

by Nathan Smith
staff writer

Three-time winner of "Professor of the Year" at Christopher Newport College, eight-year chairman of its English Department, and father of three pretty daughters, Dr. Albert E. Millar Jr., says he loves teaching, but hates grading.

Millar's father, Albert E. Millar Sr. was born in Dundee, Scotland, in 1909 and brought to America by his parents in 1910. Millar's father and grandfather both had worked at the Newport News Shipyard and loved it.

Millar said he hated it himself, when he had worked there summers between 1959 and 1964.

The elder Millar still lives on Huntington Ave. where he raised his family.

"I was born to teach," Millar said, "and definitely my favorite job is to be an English professor at Christopher Newport."

The professor's first job was as a clerk at J. W. Meena General Merchandise from 1957 to 1959. It was there he met his wife, Victoria Meena — the boss' daughter.

He has pictures of his three little girls sitting in his office in Newport i.e. McMurrin Hall, and they are Valerie, 18; Virginia, 17; and Heather, 11.

"I wish I could see the flash of green that happens just before the sun comes on the horizon."

There are several publications completed by Millar. One is a pamphlet entitled "E. T.: You're More than a Movie Star," published by Williamsburg Press in 1982.

He wrote a Christmas story "Christmas is December 25" and the little girl pictured on the front cover is his youngest daughter, Heather. He won an honorable mention from The Picture Industries of the Virginias in 1980 for this story.

His magazine articles include "The Pen on the Peninsula" in Metro October 1981, and "Speaking of Pictures" in Life's issue of Sept. 23, 1957.

The professor has been with Christopher Newport for a total of 23 years. He has been a full professor of English since 1976, receiving his Ph.D. in English from the University of Delaware in 1968.

Other schools he has attended are Hilton Elementary School from 1947 to 1954, Warwick High School from 1954 to 1959, and he received his B.A. in English from the University of Richmond in 1963.

In 1965 he received his Master's Degree in English from the University of South Carolina.

In 1971 and 1972 Millar was Consultant in Writing at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and Langley Research Center in Hampton.

It was here that he was editor and co-author of *Clean-Water Affluence, Influence, Effluents*, under an NASA contract in 1971.

He is, also, editor and co-author of *The Motion Comotion: Human Factors in Transportation*, 1972, and he has received an editorial citation for an article on limnology by Dr. L. T. Wyatt, published in Munich, West Germany in 1971.

The "Spiritual Autobiography in Selected Writings of Sewall, Edwards, Byrd,

Woolman, Franklin: A Comparison of Technique and Content" was the topic of his doctoral dissertation.

In 1979, 1981, and 1988 he was voted "Professor of the Year". This year he was given a brass plate with his name inscribed on it.

In 1984 he spoke at the annual Writer's Conference held at Christopher Newport College.

Millar said that sex and money stimulate the world and thinks too much emphasis is placed on these things.

He loves nature and sunsets and said "I wish I could see the flash of green that happens just before the sun comes on the horizon."

Having no interest in politics, he said that if he had to pick sides he would consider himself a political conservative.

His favorite country outside the United States is Scotland and he has traveled to 19 countries and 44 states. Also, he believes there's no place like home here on the Virginia Peninsula.

College tuitions across country rise

Continued from Page 1

most college students will pay between six and 10 percent more in tuition next year.

Here is a sampling of the increases at colleges that have already set their 1988-89 rates:

- University of New Mexico — Up 10 percent
- Drew University — Up 7.5 percent
- Dartmouth — Up 6.4 percent
- Youngstown State — Up 11 percent
- Hampton University — Up 8 percent
- Michigan State — Up 10 percent
- University of Southern California — Up 8.5 percent
- William and Mary — Up 6 percent
- Stephens College — Up 7 percent
- Loyola University — Up 10 percent
- Mary Baldwin — Up 8 percent

Some reports suggest that not only is lower state funding to blame, but so are higher faculty salaries, which many colleges pumped up during the low inflation of the early 1980s.

Faculty members lost 28 percent of their buying power between 1973 and 1981, one report says.

Despite skyrocketing tuition, Norman Brandt of the U.S. department of education says "Costs are high, but colleges aren't ripping us off either."

NASA test pilots weather bad weather

Would you get on a plane that had been hit by lightning 714 times and flown through 1,500 thunderstorms in six years? NASA Langley test pilots would, and they do — regularly.

NASA engineer Bruce D. Fisher will speak on aircraft storm hazards and the phenomenon of aircraft-triggered lightning on Thursday, May 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the NASA Visitor Center.

He will show footage of lightning strikes in mid-flight shot by video cameras mounted on the plane.

Mr. Fisher served as Storm Hazards Project Engineer, flying in the rear cockpit of

the F-106B airplane during many of the research flights.

"Every time you went up, there was some anxiety because you didn't know how severe the lightning storm would be," said Fisher. "The lightning strikes were a relief from the tedium of the storm and visually they were spectacular."

Information on lightning strikes is becoming more important due to the increasing use of new technologies such as composite materials and digital avionics, which compound lightning related problems on aircraft.

"This project made a significant contribution to airline safety," Fisher points

out "The data gathered during this project was used by aircraft companies and aircraft operators even before it was published."

This lecture is part of the Visitor Center's monthly program highlighting Langley's flight safety research to improve storm hazard detection and avoidance.

A section of the F106-B airplane struck by lightning will be on display.

The lecture is free of charge. The NASA Visitor Center, located in Hampton, Virginia, is easily accessible from I-64 by following the NASA directional signs.

by Edwin J. Delattre
contributing writer

The Washington Summit of President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev has brought new publicity to the issue of arms control, and with it, to a new college course which began in February. A joint effort by Tufts University and Moscow State University, the course emerges from a resolution of several college presidents in the United States, the Soviet Union, Japan, and China, endorsing a "worldwide curriculum for peace." Last December, *The New York Times* reported that these presidents viewed informed public opinion "that sees arms control as an element of national security" as "the best chance to stop the arms race." Tufts University president Jean Mayer said at that time, "If people knew enough of what was going on, this would help to cut down the arms race."

Now, a year later, President Mayer says the goal is "to organize universities around the world to commit themselves to a common 'peace' curriculum, the model for which would be worked out in a joint American-Soviet, satellite-linked course on arms control...In other words, educate the young to achieve peace." Classroom discussion will be moderated by an historian at Tufts and a physicist in Moscow, "Evgeny Vilikhov, a member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party."

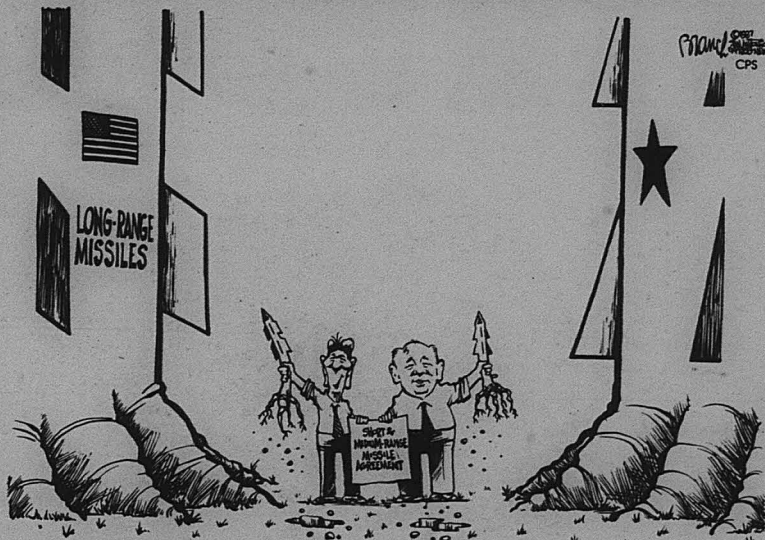
It appears, then, that the "peace" curriculum is actually an "arms control" curriculum. (One wonders why college presidents do not call such courses by their right name.) Without a doubt, the arms control debate is important for students of international relations; good courses on the subject certainly belong in the curriculum. The question is, are courses like the Tufts/Moscow State example more likely to be exercises in political ideology or serious academic explorations of this complicated subject? Will the participation of a Soviet "professor" give the impression that the Soviet Union respects academic freedom, or that the Soviets can be trusted in international affairs?

Equally important, will the professors who teach such courses have the courage to raise fundamental issues about peace among human beings and nations? While nuclear weapons are new, warfare is unfortunately not new. Throughout history, some of humankind's most profound thinkers and statesmen have grappled with the issues of war and peace.

For example, St. Augustine argued fifteen hundred years ago that there will always be wars because everyone is alike in desiring peace. The catch is that everyone desires *his own idea of peace*. Since these ideas differ and conflict, there is no end to wars. In our own century, Winston Churchill said, "War is horrible, but slavery is worse." History, the greatest

What are these so-called "peace" courses really teaching?

"The question is, are courses like the Tufts/Moscow state example more likely to be exercises in political ideology or serious academic explorations of this complicated subject?"



teacher, provides countless examples of men forced to make hard decisions about war and peace.

Should Moses have said to Pharaoh, "Let us have peace!" instead of "Let my people go?" Should Eleazar, the Maccabean sage, have taught the young to betray their religious faith for the sake of peace? Should David have asked Goliath for peace?

Should Socrates have sought peace at his trial, and should Jesus have capitulated before Calvary? Should Abraham Lincoln have settled for peace after Fort Sumter? Should Martin Luther King have stayed away from Birmingham for the sake of peace? And, by contrast, should Chamberlain have paid the price he (and eventually, all of Europe) paid to Adolf Hitler for peace at Munich?

It is always possible to achieve peace if we are willing to forsake everything else: liberty, justice, human rights, common decency toward others, and self-respect. But such peace is not honorable, and may not be tolerable. In 1942, for example, Antoine de St. Exupery foresaw what the Nazis had in store for France: "Already as I move in the direction of Arras, peace is everywhere beginning to take shape...This is a nameless peace that stands for the end of everything...It spreads apace like a gray leprosy."

A true "peace" curricula would teach free men and women to defend them-

selves against the dominion of such tyranny. It would take proper notice of the fact that peace among two nations — one dedicated to liberty, the other, totalitarian — is always a difficult thing. It would acknowledge, and even honor, people who have courageously refused to settle for peace at any price. As Supreme Court Justice Joseph Story said in 1840, the inheritance of American youth has been

"There is no mystery about why there is such a tendency for popular opinion to be wrong in judging war and peace."

bought by the "toils, and sufferings, and blood of their ancestors" and can "perish in an hour by the folly...or negligence of its keepers, THE PEOPLE."

Students taking such a course would also need to consider the role of public

opinion itself in matters of war, peace, and foreign policy. One of our most astute political commentators, Walter Lippman, wrote in 1955:

There is no mystery about why there is such a tendency for popular opinion to be wrong in judging war and peace. Strategic and diplomatic questions call for a kind of knowledge — not of speak of an experience and a seasoned judgement — which cannot be had by glancing at newspapers, listening to snatches of radio comment, watching politicians perform on television, hearing occasional lectures, and reading a few books. It would not be enough to qualify him to choose war or peace, to arm or not to arm, to intervene or to withdraw, to fight or to negotiate.

Courses that ignore basic questions about history, political theory, and the human condition cannot advance the interests of students; they will not do much to inform public opinion. Until such courses do address the hard, fundamental questions, the "peace" curricula is likely to become yet another promotion of a fashionable political agenda at students' expense.

Edwin J. Delattre is the Bradley Fellow in Applied Ethics at the Ethics and Public Policy Center.

FROM THE VOICES, DOWN TO THEIR BEATLE BOOTS,
YOU'LL THINK YOU'RE SEEING
JOHN, PAUL, GEORGE & RINGO!

IF YOU MISS THE BEATLES...DON'T MISS

"1964"...



...AS THE BEATLES

sponsored by
The Campus Activities Board & The Alumni Society

May 6, 1988

CNC Athletic Field

4:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
