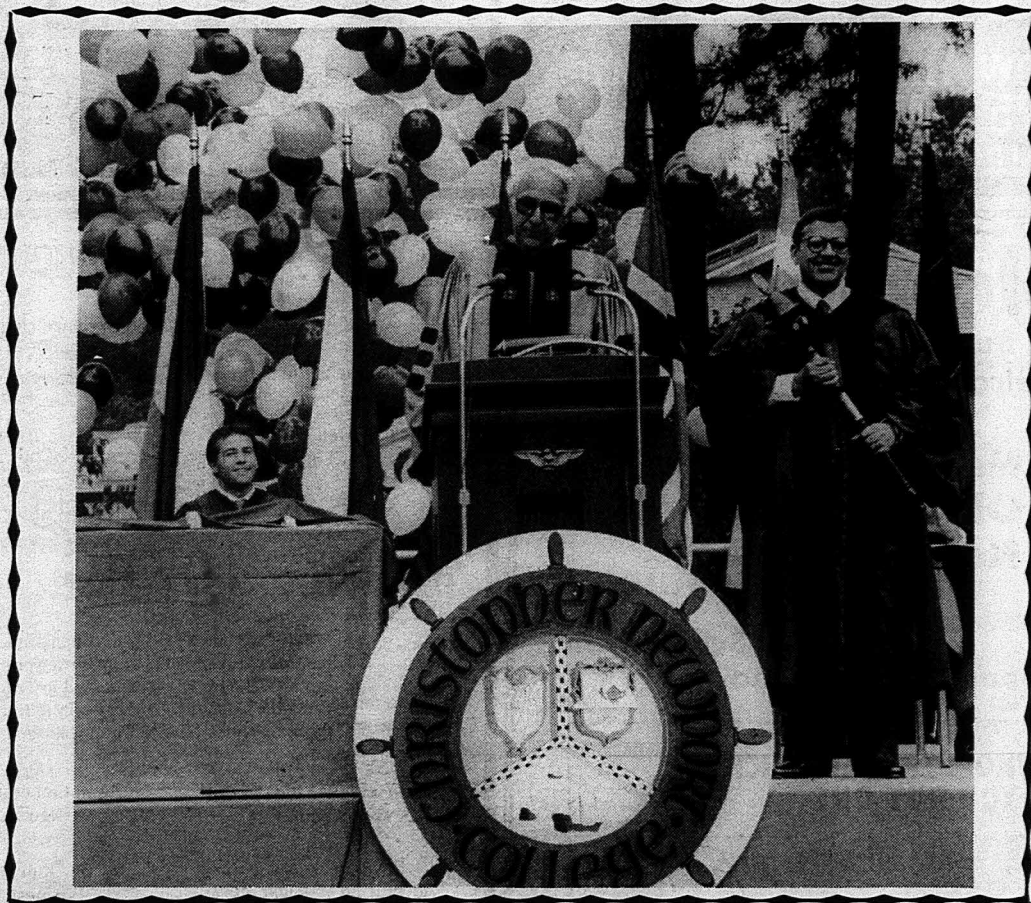


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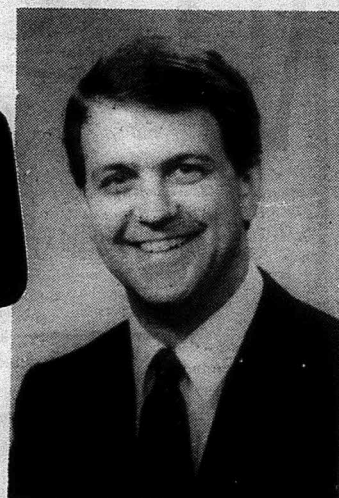
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## NEWS

# GOP's Marks blasts opponent Scott

by Patrick Rockey  
editor in chief

GOP state senatorial candidate Teddy Marks blasted his opponent, Newport News Sen. Robert Scott, recently for what he calls lack of support of Christopher Newport College.

Speaking before the newly-formed CNC college Republicans, Marks, a CNC alumni, accused Scott of "ignoring" the needs of the college.

"CNC has the attributes it needs," Marks said, "but we have a state senator who chooses to ignore it."

The 1986 CNC graduate claimed that in his five years at the college, he cannot remember Scott having ever said anything about the college.

Marks, who graduated from the college with a double major in music and history, praised CNC for having a large number of faculty Ph.D.s and for providing community "leadership" with its many successful graduates.

Marks also hit Scott hard on a number of key issues including his record on taxes, law enforcement and the death penalty.

"He (Scott) may accuse me of running a negative campaign and I will agree," said Marks. "I'm telling people about his record."

Scott, Marks claimed, has consistently voted against legislation to toughen penalties against criminals, including opposition to the death penalty.

The GOP candidate also challenged Scott

to list all the tax increases that he has voted against, "...because if I asked him to list all the tax increases he voted for, he would have to tie string on every finger and toe and he still wouldn't have enough digits," Marks said. "I wouldn't want to tax his memory too much."

Marks attended CNC from 1982-1986. Aside from his campaign duties, he also works as an engineer at Newport News Shipbuilding and serves as the chairman of the Newport News Republican City Committee.

At the same meeting, the group selected interim officers. They are: Brooks Jennings, chairman, Dave Littel, first vice-chairman and Lisa Bankett, recording secretary.

poems is required. Send entries and fee to International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, Calif. 90044. Submitted work and fees must be postmarked by October 31.

## SCHOLARSHIP FOR BUSINESS MAJORS

The Credit Professionals of Newport News are sponsoring the Veva Lloyd Vincent Scholarship for the benefit of a Finance or Business major at CNC who wishes to continue his or her education at CNC. The scholarship is a tuition award of \$500. The candidate who must have a B average or better must submit a paper on "Credit" by October 15, 1987. A letter of application and the paper should be submitted to Jean Hedgepeth, 100 E. Ocean View Avenue #608, Norfolk, Va. 23503. The winner will be announced at the Credit Professionals' October banquet.

## Omicron Delta Epsilon

The first organizational meeting of Omicron Delta Epsilon (International Honor Society in Economics) was held at the Casa Bianca restaurant on September 3.

The following officers were elected for the academic year of 1987-88: President, Jeanna Regan; Vice President, Carol Chrader; Program Chairman, Manuel Hammond; Membership Chairpersons, Amy Keith and Robert Smola.

The current faculty advisor is Dr. Sang O. Park of the Economics Department. The Sigma Chapter of CNC is still accepting those students who meet the following qualifications:

- Junior or Senior standing
- 3.0 overall GPA
- 3.0 GPA in Economics courses
- at least 12 credit hours in Economics courses (including 201 and 202)
- You do not have to be an Economics

major to join. Students that meet these requirements, and are interested in joining this prestigious society should contact Dr. Park in room 308, Admin. Building, as soon as possible.

## Supervised Teaching

Students who plan to enroll in supervised teaching, Spring 1988, should preregister with Mr. Jenkins, Director of Student Teaching, prior to October 1. Registration blanks and information can be obtained from the Department of Education, S-134, each day from 8 to 5.

## MEDICAL INSURANCE

Medical insurance application and brochures are available in the Student Life office (CC-189). Coverage for all CNC students aged 35 and younger is available for a limited time. This

coverage insures students from September 1987 to August 1988.

## ATTENTION ALL POETS

International Publications is sponsoring its 25th semi-annual National College Poetry Contest. Accepted manuscripts by college students all over the country will be published in the Fall 1987 American Collegiate Poets Anthology. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poems. All entries, which must be original and unpublished, are to be typed, double-spaced and bear the name, address and college of the student in the upper left-hand corner.

There are no restrictions on form or theme, but poems must be no longer than 14 lines. An initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and one dollar for each additional poem up to 10

## PENINSULA FINE ARTS CENTER JURIED EXHIBITION 1987

The Peninsula Fine Arts Center on Museum Drive in Newport News (across from Mariners Museum) is holding its annual Juried Exhibition open to all artists and craftsmen. A variety of high calibre art works will be displayed at the Center from October 5 thru November 8. \$10,000 in cash awards will be distributed such as watercolor, sculpture, printmaking, and drawing, at the center.

## SPORTS

# Soccer team wins first conference game

by Yvette Renaud  
sports editor

The Captains recovered from a big loss against William and Mary to win the opening game of the Dixie Conference season against St. Andrews.

Thursday, The Indians stomped CNC, 8-1. Historically, when the teams meet the score is usually close. Playing without starters Will Sullivan and Cary Smith, and having several others injured, CNC was never in the running.

Saturday, CNC shutout St. Andrews, 3-0. An early goal by Jon Schwartzman, who is second in the conference for scoring, got the team going in the right direction. Two minutes later, another from Junior Carter, assisted by Kirk Rhinehart. Greg Friant scored late in the second half, assist from Donovan Gutzmere.

Mark Morrow, with six saves, recorded his third shutout. Outstanding play by senior Jeff Sahms at back.

## Stanley wins big

by Yvette Renaud  
sports editor

Sean Stanley was CNC's overall winner as the Captains placed second to NC State at the Seahawk Invitational at UNC-Wilmington.

Julie Guinn, in her first appearance for the Lady Captains, clocked the fastest time for CNC.

Times: Men - Sean Stanley (11th) 28:04, Jerry Smith (13th) 28:22, G. W. Dameron (14th) 28:24, Donnie O'Beirne (16th) 28:29, and Phil Miller (15th) 30:03. Women - Julie

Guinn (15th) 19:33, Karen Humphrey (25th) 21:15, and Korrie Palumbo (31st) 23:00.

Final scores: NC State 15, CNC 79, UNC-Wilmington 99, Baptist 129, East Carolina 138, and Winthrop 151.

## Baseball team loses two to W & M

The Captains were edged out of two wins by William and Mary on Saturday. The doubleheader with Chowan was rained out on Sunday.

The Indians won the opening game 8-7. Three Captains had a pair of hits as the team totalled 12 hits.

The Indians took the second game 7-5.

## Ladies tennis off to rough start

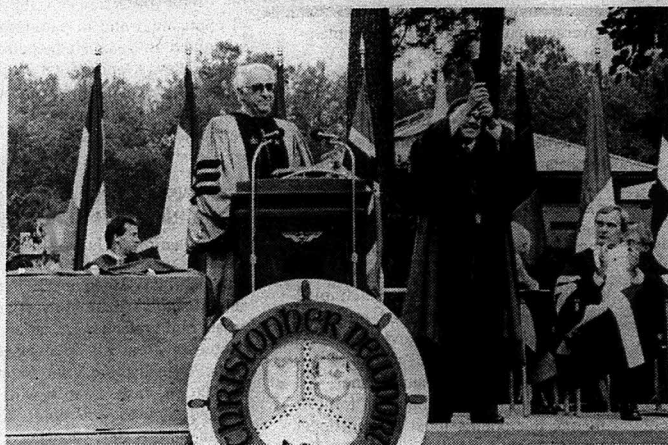
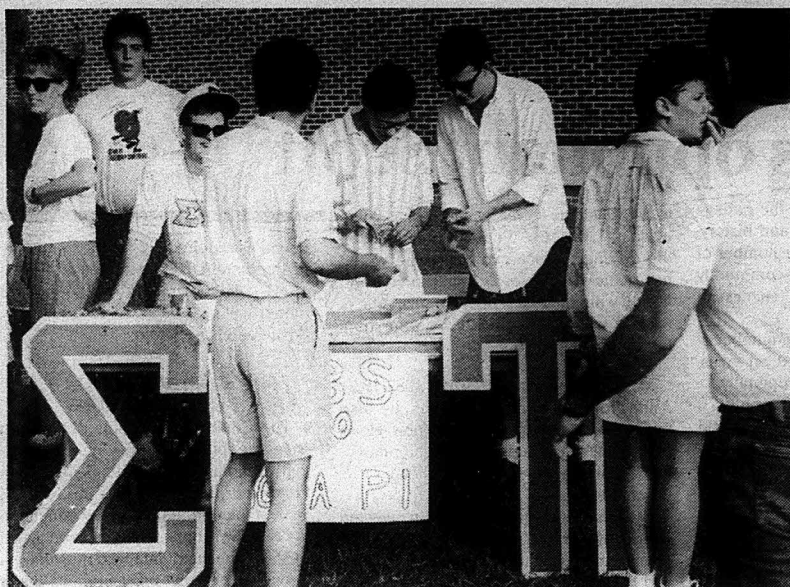
A tough beginning for the Lady Captains who lost the first three matches of their fall season, including nationally ranked Mary Washington.

Tuesday, CNC lost 9-0 to Mary Washington. Friday, a surprising loss to Mary Baldwin, 9-0.

Saturday, the team travelled to Catholic University, only to lose 7-2. Victories chalked up by the #1 and #2 doubles teams of Heather Allen/Kim Angevine and Tracey Watson/Amy Gardner.

The Lady Captains are still patiently awaiting their first victory of the season. Last week being a tough week, they lost all six matches played.





## Party offers alternative

by Ann Catherine Braxton  
news editor

The CNC community, alumni, students, faculty, staff, and all those touched by Harvard on the James, enjoyed another "large time" as Friday's TGIF party, also known as GNP2 (Grand New Party for Grand New President) kicked off Dr. Anthony Santoro's inauguration weekend.

Director of Student Life Tisa Johnson viewed the TGIF party a necessary alternative to the traditional Fall Fest. The CNC community appeared to have enjoyed this alternative, immensely. While members of the Alumni Society stamped "of age" drinkers and recruited members, the much-loved area favorite Bill Dean and Fat Ammons Band belted and played beach, soul, and pop oldies, covers as well as their own compositions. Guests of all ages ate the Biology Club's pretzels, baked goods by the Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sororities, Alpha Kappa Psi's "beef-on-a-stick" kabobs, THE CAPTAIN'S LOG's fruit pops, Sigma Tau Gamma's sub slices, and The Captain's Players' fresh fruit.

Drinks ranged from the Alumni Society's golden beverages to Pi Kappa Sigma's Coke products to the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship's large cups of lemonade. "Veteran" students and alumni gathered around THE CAPTAIN'S LOG's extensive sale of old photos to find memorabilia capturing themselves and friends in treasured moments from the past.

Interesting comments came from two potential CNC students of the future. Patrick Lane, the nine-year-old son of non-traditional student Linda Lane, commented, "This is real good. I'm glad they let kids in. But there shouldn't be so much beer." His older sister, Jennifer, a junior at Ferguson High, stated, "They should have stuff like this at Ferguson. I'd rather go here."

Chris Frazier, director of the Campus Activities Board, exclaimed, "This is going great! We're having trouble keeping up the popcorn demand. It's obvious we have a lot of dedicated workers out here."

While Sig Pi's giant sub got smaller, people ate up the fruit from The Captain's Players. "We have to keep refilling," said

Players president Cindy Kreicar with a smile. "They find it wholesome." "And the only fruit in the theater department," quipped member David McKay, "Is on this table."

Yolanda Billups, president of the Minority Students Association, summed up the campus' growing attachment to Dr. Santoro on the eve of his inauguration. "Dr. Santoro is great. He's very friendly and very fair. And everybody's having a great time."

Sarah Jones, a 1978 alumna of CNC who now teaches, marveled at CNC's growth over the years. "It's wonderful how much things have expanded and there's now a wider variety of people coming."

Bob Dely, who has served on the Board of Directors of the CNC Alumni Society for three years, commented "This is a great turnout considering the Mill Point Park (and other TGIF) competition. We active alumni keep trying to get the other graduates out."

Through it all a beaming Dr. Santoro and his wife, Carol, smiled and shook hands and basked in the warm welcome.

Photos by Alan Hilliard and Brent Kline

(Top left) Many CNC organizations, including Sigma Pi, ran concession stands at the TGIF-style party. In addition, many CNC community enjoyed music from the Bill Dean and Fat Ammon Band. (Bottom left) Newly-inaugurated Dr. Anthony R. Santoro holds up the campus in a triumphant pose. (Middle) Buildings and Grounds set-up for the weekend festivities before. (Right) SGA President Bill Dittman offers greetings from the student body.



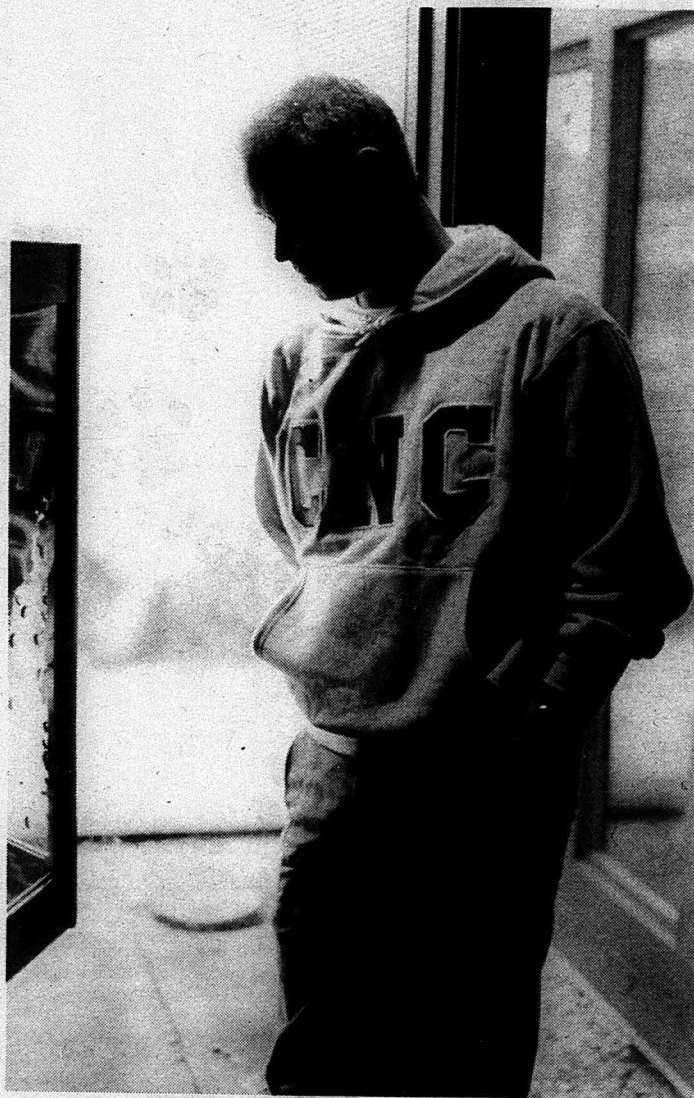
# FALL FASHION '87



## THE WILD SIDE



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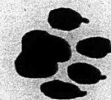
(Above) Steve Huffman examines the museum's indoor beehive. Although it was a warm day, Steve would be well-prepared for fall's cool weather, as he is wearing a new fleece CNC sweatshirt (\$34.95). This new offering will be available soon in the bookstore.

(Right) This "wild" deer was unusually interested in some human attention, as David Colley found.

Recently, our models decided to "Take a walk on the wild side" and visit the nearby Virginia Living Museum decked out in the latest in "CNC Wear" available at the college's bookstore.



Located right off J. Clyde Morris Blvd. in the heart of Newport News, the Virginia Living Museum offers a beautiful backdrop for our CNC models and a look at animals native to Virginia in their natural habitat.



Along the 25-minute walk along the museum's nature trail, one may see turkeys, deer, turtles, bobcats, beavers, eagles, and even skunks. The trail takes you along the shores of deer park pond on a newly-completed boardwalk and then up through the nearby woods.







Photos by Renee Hoffman

(Above) English major Amy Jenkins takes a break beside one of the museum's fish tanks. Amy is wearing a cool-weather CNC sweatshirt (\$22.95) with matching sweatpants (\$12.95). (Below) These young beavers don't need any CNC fashions, as they are endowed with their own all-weather fur. But if they do, they can head up stream to the CNC bookstore.

Inside, one can enjoy an educational planetarium show, mingle with friendly birds in the beautiful aviary or get a close-up view of marine life at the touch tank.



Because it is located just three minutes from Christopher Newport College, the Virginia Living Museum attracts many from the CNC community, and not just as visitors. A number of CNC students, staff and alumni work or volunteer at the museum.



The volunteers include Assistant Campus Center Director Kris Arnold, Dr. Larry Sacks, who works as an interpreter in the museum's James River exhibit, Viki Arceneaux, a social work major and Glenda Walker, a senior biology major.





**Photos by Renee Hoffman**

(Above) **TURKEYS!** Our models take a quick break halfway through the nature trail to take a closer look at the museum's gobblers.

(Left) A close-up look at a horseshoe crab surprises our models. Particularly shocked is Sandra Hailey who wears a "Shoe Lane U" sweatshirt (\$14.95) and a CNC hat (\$9.95). Michelle Metzger, (right) wears a light-weight CNC sweatshirt (\$13.95).

(Below) Which way is up? The underwater window at the otter birth provides an interesting view of Steve and David's CNC wear. David is wearing a CNC sweatshirt (\$18.50) and gray sweats (\$12.95).





# Q&A on Fall Fashions at Paul Harris



by Michele Maroney  
fashion reporter

The recently opened Paul Harris in the Patrick Henry Mall provides a quarry for fashion hunters. Specializing in ladies apparel, the store strives to accommodate customers with style and quality at affordable prices.

Though busy with managerial duties in the new Paul Harris, Susan Johnson allotted time to THE CAPTAIN'S LOG for an interview. Ms. Johnson, as an authority on fashion merchandise, gave insight on the store and fall fashions that may be found there.

**THE CAPTAIN'S LOG:** Congratulations on the opening of Paul Harris and your promotion to manager.

**Johnson:** Why thank-you. It's all been very exciting.

**THE CAPTAIN'S LOG:** I understand this is one link of the many in the chain of com-

pany owned stores. Would you elaborate on the background of Paul Harris?

**Johnson:** In the early 1950's, Gerald Paul and Earl Harris distributed clothing for men, women and children to stores in Plainfield, Indiana. As demand for their stock grew, they opened "mini-department" stores. Around 1960, the competition drove Paul and Harris to concentrate solely on ladies clothing. Now we have a multi-million dollar corporation with over 300 stores in the U.S. Paul Harris stores just keep springing up everywhere.

**THE CAPTAIN'S LOG:** What styles of clothing does your store offer and do you cater to any specific age group?

**Johnson:** Our suit and separates collection is geared toward career women between the ages of 25 and 30 years old, but older women love our cardigan sweaters. We also have a casual line that is quite popular with teenagers. You could safely say that we appeal to all ages.

**THE CAPTAIN'S LOG:** What looks are prevalent this fall in your various lines?

**Johnson:** Our suit skirts are shorter with longer jackets. Pants are cuffed. The oversized look of last fall is giving in to a more tailored look. Our "after-five" dresses are also shorter made with fabrics of rayon, silk and gaberdine. They're designed with more intricate treatment at the hip and hemline. Gathers to the hem and the fishtail effect are elegant editions. In casual wear, we have baggy jeans and cords. Our hunter-duck patterns epitomize the animal motif that is so popular this fall.

**THE CAPTAIN'S LOG:** What's new in accessories and colors?

**Johnson:** Chunky and bold gold and silver jewelry is big again and long strands of pearls with touches of gold. Patterned scarfs to decorate skirts and sweaters and for colors...brown and burgandy tones are making a comeback and we can look for-

ward to pastels for the holidays.

**THE CAPTAIN'S LOG:** I've noticed that Paul Harris promotes very traditional looks with unique flares. With the fluctuating "ins and outs" of trends, how is it that you distinguish fashion from fad?

**Johnson:** Usually, fads can only be worn for one season. For example, the metallic fabric that was once the thing to have...Fashionable clothes don't disappear. Season after season you can mix and match colors and build on a wardrobe.

**THE CAPTAIN'S LOG:** Is that the theory maintained at Paul Harris?

**Johnson:** Exactly, along with our theory that the customer is number one, so we must upkeep the integrity of our products.

**THE CAPTAIN'S LOG:** Thank-you for your time and hints on style.

**Johnson:** You're very welcome. I hope to see CNC students visiting Paul Harris soon.

Photos by Brent Klich

(Above) Manager (left) Susan Johnson and First Assistant Manager Mary O'Neill of Paul Harris in the new Patrick Henry mall tell what's new for fall.

(Left) Johnson displays a denim jacket. Denim is a hot fall fabric.





# Students get radical in fashion, if not politics

by Mike O'Keefe

(CPS) - Campus fashions are changing radically this fall, but no one is sure if it means students are becoming as radical as their clothes.

"I don't know if it's a political statement," said Valerie Cartier of Minneapolis' Haute Stuff boutique, a shop popular among University of Minnesota students. "But it is a statement."

"It's the return of the '60s," asserted Larry Schatzman of the Unique Clothing Warehouse, a Greenwich Village store frequented by New York University students.

Whatever it is, America's college students are mellowing out their wardrobes this fall: tie-dyes, jeans and mini skirts are in, and the pressed, preppy look is out, various fashion observers agree.

"Even sorority girls aren't wearing very preppy clothes this fall," Cartier reported.

"Students are dressing the way they're living," Cartier said. "They're not sitting at home and planning their outfits for an hour."

"When I was a freshman I really didn't fit in," recalled Tim Lum, a Boston College senior. "The campus was really into the pre-

ppy stuff, and I really felt out of place. I feel a lot more comfortable now. I could never wear those preppy things."

At NYU, students are "going crazy over acid-washed (pre-faded) jeans. And tie-dye has come back in a very big way. Leather jackets and pants are also popular, especially if they have a distressed look."

Another old style is returning. "Mini skirts are very big right now," explained Nancy Cooley of the Ritz, just off the University of Colorado campus. "Short skirts are hot."

Also big among college students are silk skirts and shirts, '40s pleated pants and slinky dresses.

"Women," Cartier added, "are wearing big hoop earrings, thick belts and chunky jewelry. Anyone who hung onto that stuff now has a real treasure."

Owners of stores on or near campuses say things like Army surplus pants, Guatemalan wrist bands, oversized sweaters and jackets are selling quickly, while rich, traditional colors like plum and forest green are in.

Out are torn-neck T-shirts, turquoise and silver jewelry, stirrup pants, designer jeans, polyester and big-turn boxes.

Schatzman counsels that, although '80s students are interested in '60s fashion, they

may not be interested in "serious" issues.

His store stocks dozens of goofy toys ranging from water pistols to plastic dinosaurs to paddle balls. "We sell an awful lot of yo-yos," Schatzman said. "It's fun. It's an '80s mentality."

The mentality also apparently includes an eye for a bargain, or, as University of Colorado student government leader Perry Dino calls it, "value shoppin'."

Dino foresees trendy "vintage clothing" shops for Salvation Army outlets, Goodwill stores and Disabled American Veterans shops. "I'm talkin' values here," Dino cracked.

"People who spend huge coin on designer names think they're lookin' real sweet, but it's really sad. If you buy a Polo shirt for \$30, that's huge coin spent on symbolism. Now, if you spend that much, you better have five or six items to show for it."

Dino wears his second-hand threads everywhere. "When I showed up at the last regents' meeting," Dino said, "the kid was lookin' goood."

Dino believes the change in fashion reflects a change in student attitudes. Like their '60s counterparts, late '80s students are interested in political and social activism.

"I think a lot of people are ready to sign the Port Huron statement again," Dino said, referring to the manifesto that began Students for a Democratic Society, one of the most important sixties leftist groups.

He reasoned there are similarities between the Vietnam War and the Reagan administration's Central American policies, and that students are more interested in environmental movements, civil rights and other issues.

But musical tastes also influence trends, said Judy Fleisher, the manager of Oona's, a used clothing store near the Yale campus in New Haven, Conn.

U2 lead singer Bono's leather fringe jacket spurred sales of similar jackets, while the Grateful Dead's latest tour sparked interest in tie-dyes, faded jeans and other hippie regalia.

But Boston College's Lum figures the whole thing is just a trend that will pass in the near future. "It's a reaction against the preppy thing."

"Right now it's trendy not to be concerned with clothes. At BC, ripped jeans are really big. People are even ripping their jeans on purpose. These are the same girls who two years ago were wearing the plaid skirts."

## What the magazines are saying...

by Michele Maroney  
fashion reporter

The fashion magazines are a major force in the clothing industry today. A spread in a major magazine can make or break a struggling designer. The affluent also often consult the leading magazines before updating their wardrobes.

Here is what the major men's magazines are recommending for fall:

### ESQUIRE

- A revival of fashions from the 40s and 50s
- Major colors: black and ivory with splashes of color like burgundy
- Geometric patterns on ties and shirts
- Expensive accessories like Cartier watches, gold-plated cuff-links and sun glasses

### M: THE CIVILIZED MAN

- Major colors: black and white in solids and intricate patterns with splashes of red.
- For a change of pace, light and neutral tones can be worn together.
- Must haves: Leather or suede bomber jackets and double-breasted, knee-length overcoats.
- Suits can be worn with vests in contrasting colors.

### GENTLEMEN'S QUARTERLY

- Major colors: cool-weather browns and grays; olive and brown.
- Must haves: suede sports coats and bomber jackets, cuffed trousers, deep-V cashmere cardigans, double-breasted knit suits, oversized coats.

- Rich, deep-color pattern mixing

### VOGUE

- Outrageous and extravagant are the underlying messages in Vogue.
- The evening jackets take on dramatic roles as accessories
- Fur touches collars, hems and cuffs
- Exotic handbags and gloves grasp attention in time with crafted watches

### TAXI

Hail down Taxi to find that:

- Silhouette clothing is in for the fall
- Suedes, silks and cashmere make for a luxurious season
- Sorry Peter Pan, it's time again for thigh-high boots

### MADemoisELLE

Haute Couture is well defined in Mademoiselle:

- Sleek and sexy coattresses create a modern tailored look
- The Houndstooth pattern is deemed to be as classy as ever
- Provocative, but proper dresses are in for fall nights on the town

### ELLE

If she's "witty" and "progressive," she probably reads Elle:

- Update classics with fun and bizarre accessories...a little derby will do.
- Put pom-poms on turtlenecks? Buttons on braids?
- Be Different...Be Bold...Be Colorful...Be YOU!!!



# Leaves fall, skirts rise

by Michele Maroney  
fashion reporter

At this time last fall, skirts fell mid-calf and sweaters not far above. This year as the leaves fall, skirts and sweaters are on the rise. Miniskirts, though slightly longer than their more daring predecessors, are monopolizing store windows. As their accompaniment, the cropped sweater tunes in at the waist.

Though scant in length, the Fall lines are endless in diversified styles and colors:

- Jean has stunning new potential. Black and blue denim has been molded into bubble skirts, cropped jackets and snug dresses.

- In sweater dressing, the classic Shetland upholds its popular standing, but has apparent competition with exciting new knits. The double-breasted pullover and the shoulder-padded cardigan strive to fulfill the traditional demand for elegance.

- The color spectrum this fall ranges from a light buttercup yellow to a warm, rich cognac. From pastels to earth tones, most any shade goes.

As the weather gets cooler, it may be necessary to cut back on hot chocolates to wear what's short and sweet. The sacrifice of a few mini-marshmallows, as tragic as it may seem, will in turn be compensated with the rewards of showing style.

## Organizational-wear big on CNC campus

In attempts to "strengthen group cohesiveness and create identity," several CNC student organizations have had polo shirts and sweatshirts custom-designed. The new clothing trend has sparked renewed interest in what has been dubbed "organizational-wear."

"The clothes are a good idea," said Director of Student Life Tisa Johnson. "They serve as a positive reward for group members."

Although the shirts are a natural extension of the fraternity-wear that has long been a CNC fashion staple, it is only recently that clubs and organizations have begun to sport the apparel.

The Student Organization Leaders were one of the first groups to adorn the new fashion as part of their official "SOL uniform." An eye catching royal blue, the shirts could easily be spotted by both new freshmen and transfer students.

Members of the CNC Food Service Department are veterans of organizational-wear, but this fall marked the introduction of a deep blue shirt—a sharp contrast to the kelly green that served as last year's trademark.

Dishwasher Rick van Rijn believes that the shirts are essential. "I feel important," said van Rijn, "it lends pride to my job."

Nolan Reid, night manager of The Terrace Lounge, feels that the shirts "help us in large crowds, especially when checking I.D.'s."

The student medias at CNC also had organizational-wear designed over the summer. "Our polo and sweatshirts are a great public-relations and advertising tool," said Patrick Rockey, editor of THE CAPTAIN'S LOG. "They serve to increase awareness in both the newspaper and the staff."

David Becker, advertising manager for the campus weekly, designed the shirt logos for the SOL's, The Captain, THE CAPTAIN'S LOG, and the Student Government Association.

"The SGA logo was the biggest challenge," said Becker. "The dynamic circle design is a combination of two circles—one standing for the governing body and the other standing for the student body as a whole. The logo represents a joining of the two into a unified body."

**THE BEST - DRESSED CAMPUSES**

As part of its annual "Levi's 501 Report," the Levi-Strauss Co. asked 1000 students on 25 representative campuses to rate their schools and themselves on a scale of 1 to 10, where 10 means "most fashionable."

**The results:**

Campus	Self
Miami of Ohio	8.5
University of Mississippi	8.0
University of North Carolina	7.7
Sweet Briar College	7.4
UCLA	7.4
Indiana University	7.3
Arizona State University	7.3
Georgetown University	7.0
University of Oklahoma	6.8
University of Colorado	6.8
Georgia State University	6.6
University of Texas	6.5
Princeton University	6.4
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DePaul University	6.2
Marquette University	6.1
University of Michigan	6.1
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University of Missouri-Columbia	5.8
University of California Berkeley	5.5
Columbia University	5.3
Harvard University	4.9
University of Oregon	4.9
MIT	4.3
Rice University	

\*Based on interviews with 40 students on each campus.  
SOURCE: The Reporter Organization

## Exploring those fashion graveyards

by Michele Maroney  
fashion reporter

Whatever happened to the Marsha Brady hairdo? It's six feet under decaying with all of the other not-so-dearly departed fashion outs.

The polyester green hills of The Fashion Graveyard are stitched with tombstones paying disrespectful homage to the following:

### DEATH

Alligator Shirts  
Poncho's  
Leg Warmers  
Sweater Dresses  
Satin Pants  
Miami Vice wear

### CAUSE OF DEATH

Crocodile "Done-Dead"  
Food Poisoning from Taco Bell  
Evolved into Sweater Dresses  
Evolved into Barbie dresses after first washing  
Double-Stuff Oreo Cookies  
AIDS

Mood Rings  
Rhinestone Jeans  
Peace Emblems on Clothes  
Speedo Bathing Suits  
Edible Underwear  
Rabbit Fur Jackets  
Flourescent Colors  
Plastic Headbands  
Saddle Shoes  
Polka Dots  
One sequined glove  
Parachute Pants  
The Madonna Look  
Tube tops

Heart Attacks  
Dolly Parton's Diet  
Lost Cause  
Elephantitis and/or anorexia  
Diabetes  
Bugs Bunny's Revenge  
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Buffy went Punk  
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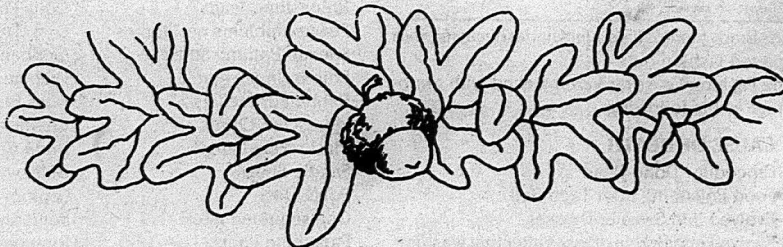
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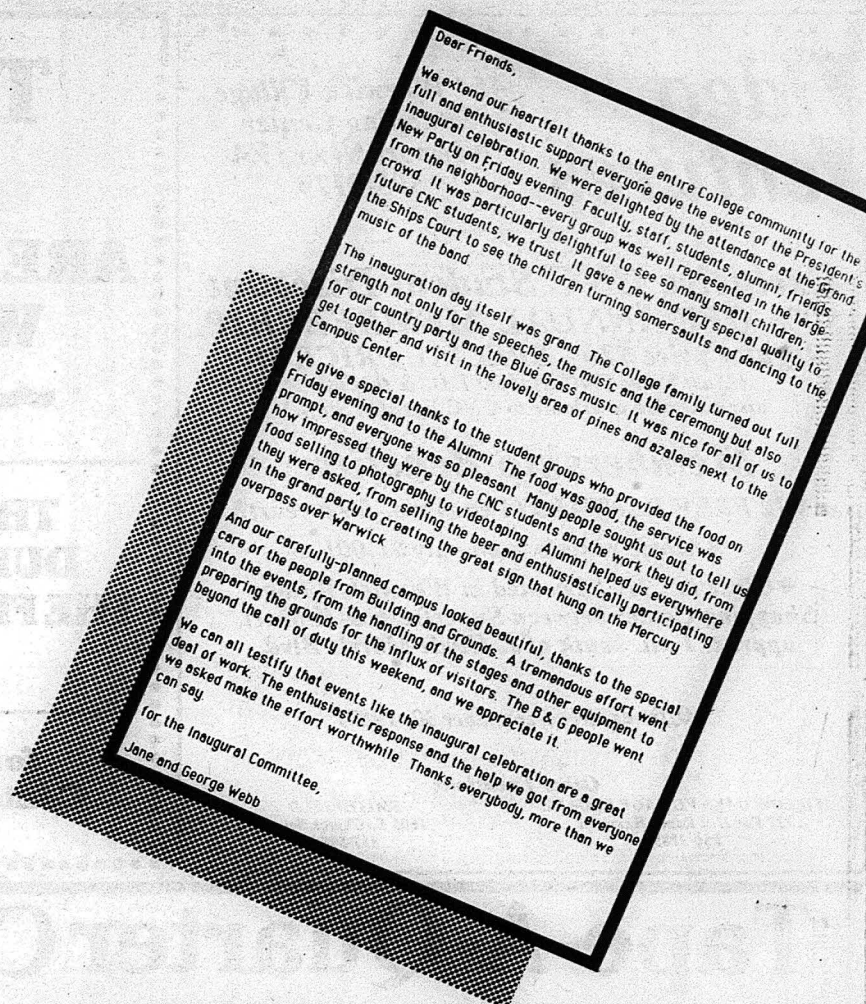
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## Inauguration overcomes obstacles

by Patrick Rockey  
editor in chief

Dr. Anthony R. Santoro was inaugurated as Christopher Newport College's fourth president Saturday amid a greeting which may forbid the problems he will face steering the 26-year-old institution.

Dark clouds began gathering shortly after the academic procession, a small plane flying a sign for a nearby pizza restaurant made several low passes over the gathering, including during the inaugural address and loud sirens cut through the ceremony several times.

But in the end, the clouds seemed to break at the conclusion of Santoro's address, bringing on mild weather for the reception which followed.

In his remarks, Santoro praised the accomplishments of Christopher Newport College in its first 25 years, and set-fourth his agenda for the coming years.

Santoro called for the college to begin planning an experimental child-care center, work on innovative efforts in telecommunications, start construction of the addition to the Captain John Smith library, and help with the revitalization of downtown Newport News.

In addition, Santoro reaffirmed the college's desire for residential housing, but

he said that the dormitories must have a specific purpose to justify their expense.

Following the inaugural address by Dr. Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and a personal friend of President Santoro's, Secretary of Education Donald J. Finley performed the investiture of the presidency.

SGA President Bill Dittmar brought greetings from the students, saying "You have shown us you are truly a president for the students."

Robert C. Hixon, the director of personnel represented the college's staff, while Dr. Douglas Gordon, brought faculty greetings.

The Tactical Air Command Band performed a musical interlude with its renditions of *Amazing Grace*, *William Tell Overture* and *Invincible Eagle*.

The benediction was performed by Rev. Marcellus L. Harris, Jr. of the First Baptist Church - Morrison.

Those marching in the ceremonies included the CNC faculty, honor students and scholars and the members of the SGA executive board.

Following the formal ceremonies, guests enjoyed an old fashioned pig roast barbecue, where they were entertained with blue grass music.

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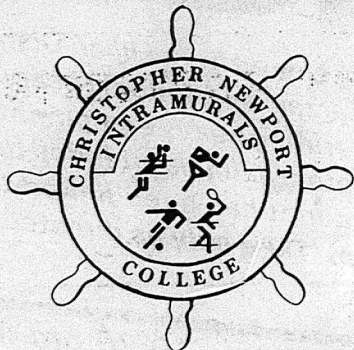


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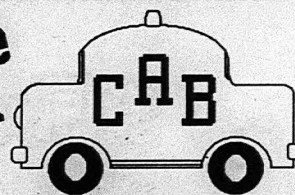
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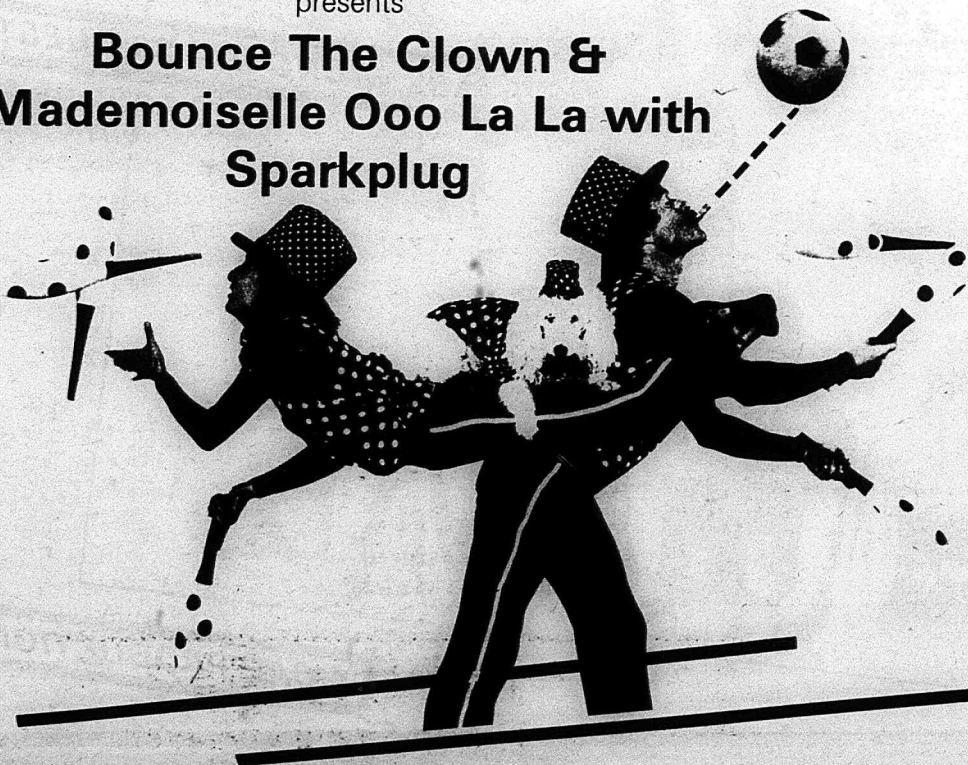
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