

# The Captain's Log

Christopher Newport College — Our 25th Year

February 13, 1986

Volume 17, Number 16

Newport News, Virginia



photos by Kasey Howell, staff photographer

1986 Homecoming co-queens: Ginny Alexander, Sigma Pi; Christie Pugh, Pi Kappa Sigma; 2nd runner-up Betsy Freeman, Sailing Club; 3rd runner-up Karen Best, Delta Sigma Theta.

## Budget Update:

By Lisa G. Hatfield  
staff writer

President John Anderson met with classified employees last Thursday to discuss the ramifications of former Governor Robb's proposed budget cuts.

If the current budget proposal is ratified by the Senate and the House of Delegates, Christopher Newport College will lose 32.5 positions, or 11 percent of its work force. The dollar value impact amounts to a loss of \$468,000 during 1986 and \$820,000 for 1987.

These reductions will singly affect Educational and General Services Programs which include classified employees, adjunct faculty, faculty, administrative employees, and the president. Auxiliary enterprises such as the bookstore and food services will not be affected since they are basically self-supporting.

Anderson called the proposal a "threat of major magnitude to the operation of the institution," and maintained his willingness to fight to retain jobs and money for the school.

However, since the budget is still in phase one of the ratification process, Anderson has not made contingency plans. He said after the third and final phase the college will be able to "focus energies for a reasonable approach" to the issue.

The Operating Budget of 1986-88 dictates that an institution must justify expenses by its number of full-time equivalent (FTE) students. According to this guideline, this demonstrates the efficiency of an institution.

## Larger schools predicted to have sharper edge under NCAA ruling

By Jessica Snyder

courtesy of College Press Service

(CPS) — College coaches and athletic directors predict the NCAA's new academic requirements for freshman athletes will create "whiter" football and basketball teams and give larger schools a sharper recruiting edge over smaller schools.

Members of the National Collegiate Athletic Association recently voted 206-94 to adopt a controversial plan to require freshman athletes to earn certain minimum scores on college entrance exams, and have a 2.0 grade-point average in 11 specified high school courses.

At the NCAA convention in New Orleans, black educators objected that the standardized test score measure effectively will keep minority students off teams and out of college.

Educators have long argued standardized test questions tend to be "culturally biased," dwelling on experiences and concepts associated with middle-class upbringings.

"The NCAA had good intentions and a lousy product," says Timothy Walter, supervisor of the student-athlete academic support program at the University of Michigan.

"There's definitely going to be a whitening of major schools," Walter said. "You might see other

schools breaking off and a movement of minority kids to a few schools."

The requirements, which will affect NCAA Division I and II schools, eventually will require freshman athletes to score at least 700 on the combined Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or 15 on the American College Testing (ACT) exam, and earn a 2.0 grade-point average in 11 high school academic courses.

The requirements will be phased in over three years to allow freshman athletes to offset low test scores with high grades or vice versa.

In 1986-87, freshmen must have high school GPAs of 1.8, SAT scores of 740 or ACT scores of 17 to be eligible to play or even practice on NCAA varsity teams.

A freshman scoring only 660 on the SAT or 13 on the ACT must have a 2.2 high school GPA to qualify.

Then in 1987-88, a freshman with a 1.9 high school GPA must score 720 on the SAT or 16 on the ACT, or have a 2.2 GPA with scores of 680 or 14 on his or her entrance exam to be eligible.

Freshman athletes not meeting minimum standards must sit out both practice and play until their sophomore year.

"Smaller schools will be more upset by this," says Nelson Townsend, athletic director at Delaware State College, which has 22,000 students.

"Smaller institutions can ill afford to bring in an athlete, give him a full scholarship and watch him not play," he explains. "Only the rich institutions can take advantage of that policy."

Delaware State will be doubly hit, Townsend predicts, because it recruits many of its students from major urban areas.

Inner-city high school students score disproportionately lower on standardized entrance exams, as do some rural-area students, he says.

"Whether it's a white kid from the hills of West Virginia or a black kid from New York City, you're going to have discrimination against the poor."

Coach Karen Langeland of Michigan State University favors the new academic requirements.

"I may have an ideal perspective, but I don't think it will have an effect except in a positive way," she says of the new freshman requirements.

"A smaller pool of athletes will be available," she concedes. "But I don't think that will necessarily give an edge to bigger schools. It will be who's better able to recruit."

"If there were a real blue-chip athlete, we'd consider that," she says, estimating the school could award one out of every five scholarships to promising but academically deficient athletes.

Michigan's Walter thinks the problem can be avoided by requiring "universities to supply support programs. Don't keep students out. That's an administrator's way out and an elitist approach."

## Inside

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# Editorials

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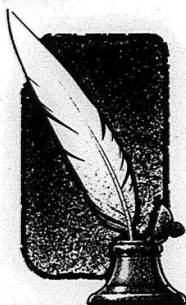
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Letters to the Editor must be signed and include a telephone number for verification purposes. Names will be withheld upon request. *The Captain's Log* will not be responsible for any errors in spelling or grammar.

Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of Christopher Newport College or its student body.

## Letter:



### Continued from Page 1

Vice President for Financial Affairs James Eagle explained to classified employees that CNC has over 4,000 students but a FTE number of 2m797.

The college, he stressed "has operated at 99.6 percent of the guidelines." The goal of the guideline is to bring every state institution to 93 percent. Eagle cited that the University of Virginia is operating at 90 percent, Virginia Commonwealth at 97 percent, while Old Dominion University is at 93 percent. However, under the proposed biennial budget, Christopher Newport will be funded at only 87.9 percent during the second year.

Eagle defended CNC's present efficiency, calling the budget "not

an adequate or fair distribution of resources."

When enrollment surged in 1983, the college serviced 10 people with one employee. Now, he related, "we service nine people, but other institutions are servicing seven." As enrollment increased, he explained, the school did not add very many positions.

Now that enrollment is decreasing, CNC is still maintaining a "good level of efficiency."

At the close of the meeting, President Anderson assured classified workers that there would be no "sacrificial lambs." "All constituencies will be considered, all will be treated even handedly," he said.

courtesy of College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) - In still another count of how many students are going to college this fall, the U.S. Census Bureau says enrollment is up again this year.

But various official head counters have been disagreeing about just how many students are in school all year.

In December, the American Council of Education reported national college enrollment decreased one percent this year, while a few weeks ago the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers reported enrollment was just about the same as in 1984-85.

Now the Census Bureau says enrollment actually has risen significantly during the decade, thanks largely to a mass movement of students over age 25 back to campus.

At the same time, a leading accrediting agency warned schools had better reform their course offerings if they're going to keep attracting older students.

By setting new broad "objectives" for future classroom standards, the agency appears to be serving notice that it some day will base accrediting decisions on how well colleges serve older, "nontraditional" students.

In all, there were 12.3 million students in college in 1984, up from 11.7 million in 1980, the Census Bureau announced last week.

The head count is very different from Department of Education warnings that college enrollment would drop precipitously. The department initially warned the first big drops would begin in

1981.

Enrollments were supposed to drop because there are fewer 18-to-22-year-olds in the population, but the Census Bureau says the increase in the number of older students registering for classes more than offsets the decline in the number of "traditionally-aged" students.

The National Center for Education Statistics, in its fall, 1985 prediction of this year's enrollment, agreed the influx of older students probably would keep enrollment stable this school year.

But the bureau "disagrees enrollment will decline in the next few years," says staffer Wendy Bruno.

While Bruno refuses to "make any future predictions," the bureau does report students over age 25 accounted for 36 percent of all college enrollment in 1984.

In contrast, only 28 percent of the nation's students in 1972 were 25 years or older.

To keep filling classes with older students, however, the Council for Postsecondary Accreditation (CPA) last week warned schools to "adapt to serve society's future needs and resist temptation to return to the old ways."

"In order to continue attracting the older students, colleges must hurry now and define their objectives in terms of the new students and their needs," explains the CPA's Janet Froom.

The council says students over age 22 now comprise more than half of all enrollments. "Traditional" students - under 22, attend-

ing full-time and living on campus - numbered only two million of a total of 12.4 million in 1985.

The CPA's report, "Educational Quality and Accreditation: A Call for Diversity, Continuity and Innovation," was written "to get higher education at least to look at the way things are now, and adjust to them in order to keep up enrollment," says Froom.

"Over 50 percent of today's students are over 22, many with employment obligations and family responsibilities that make full-time college attendance impossible," the report says.

"Yet most colleges and universities still focus largely on students at the traditional college age," the report adds.

Colleges, Froom says, need to recognize that "as student make-up changes, the ideal curriculum is changing."

There are other demographic changes besides age in the American student body, the Census Bureau found.

The bureau says women comprised 51 percent of enrollment two years ago. The number of blacks doubled from 1970 to 1.1 million in 1984, while white enrollment went up 37 percent to 9.3 million.

Enrollment in two-year colleges grew 45 percent from 1974 to 1982. The 2.8 million undergrads in 1982 accounted for 30 percent of the year's total undergraduate enrollment.

Forty-three percent of those in two-year colleges attended classes only part-time in 1984.

## From the opinions editor.....

change for improvement. But I believe there were better alternatives in this matter.

As I stated in my editorial, there are three unnamed buildings on campus, and had one of those been dedicated with Mr. McMurrin's name, I would have no complaint.

I respect your opinion on the matter and am glad you felt strongly enough about it to respond.

You labelled me immature for not respecting the change; do you also feel the majority of students and faculty members are immature? The alumni member I

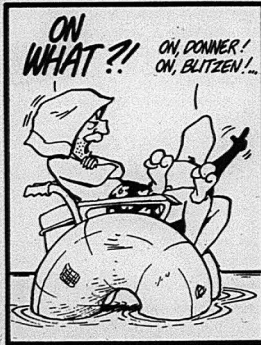
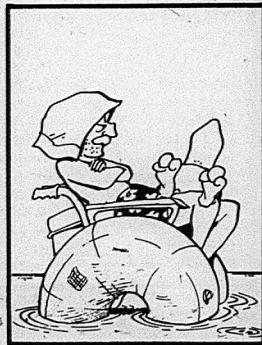
spoke of in my editorial is a highly respected attorney in the community; is he also immature for his disapproval?

You also say I am not an "active, responsible member of this student body." I believe that I am because, like you, I am willing to take a stand.

I encourage people to respond to the views I put forth; that is why this is called the "Opinions" page.

Sincerely,  
Diana Dely  
Opinions Editor

## BLOOM COUNTY



## by Berke Breathed



# Focus

## VCR rentals are cheap entertainment

By Kathy L. Hall  
staff writer

Now more and more people are seeing first rate movies than ever before. Why? VCR. Film companies are expanding into home videos and as they do, options for renting and buying block-buster movies are easier (and cheaper!)

When one considers the price of going to see a movie in the theatre today — up to as much as five dollars — renting movies from a video club makes a lot of sense. For example, Farm Fresh Supermarket rents top rate films for VHS or Beta for only a dollar. That is less than one person going to the theatre. If you do not have a VCR at your house already, they even rent VCR's for a minimal fee of five dollars.

It is now commonplace to have a tape rental right in your own neighborhood. Just look in your phone book under video rentals.

According to such big names in film like Stephen King, (in February's issue of *Interview*), "We've developed a rental economy of VCR's."

If you miss a movie that you really wanted to see, now you do not have to worry much because

in a few months you can watch it in your own living room.

Some of the big titles in VCR this month were just in the theatre a few months ago. There is "Prizzi's Honor" starring Jack Nicholson and Kathleen Turner in a film about two hitpeople that fall in love. "St. Elmo's Fire" also premiered this month with "brat pack" favorites Judd Nelson and Ally Sheedy among others, battling post-college problems in Georgetown.

Other recent film favorites "My Science Project" and "Weird Science," with Anthony Michael Hall, turned up on video tapes this month. Not only are big name movies on video, but you can also find exercise tapes by reknowneds such as Jane Fonda, and also live concert footage from biggies like "Duran Duran."

Video is bringing first rate entertainment home to millions of families each week. If you have not already found out how fun it is to sit around with all of your friends and watch big name entertainment in your own living room, you really should go out and rent some flicks for this weekend.

## AIDS disease is not a reason not to give blood

By Lee-Ann Smith  
staff writer

Alpha Kappa Psi is sponsoring a bloodmobile on Fri., Feb. 28, and they are encouraging students "to donate blood due to a national shortage that the Red Cross has encountered."

The national shortage is due, largely, to a national fear of contracting AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) by giving blood — a national fear which is completely unfounded.

Many articles in newspapers and magazines, such as *Newsweek*, state "there is absolutely no chance of getting AIDS by donating blood — the needles, tubes, and bags are sterile, prepackaged and used only once."

It has also been well publicized that AIDS, a virus which attacks and weakens the body's immune system, is not highly contagious. In fact, the disease is contracted

through sex (with male homosexuals) and/or sharing intravenous needles (with drug users).

Research also shows that catching AIDS from tears, saliva, and common medical, dental, or beauty-care practices is not likely because the virus is easily killed with sterilization procedures such as boiling and autoclaving.

Despite the media's repeated reassurances, blood donations have dropped, and blood is needed more than ever — especially type O (universal). It should be noted that the risk of receiving AIDS from a transfusion is very small as blood is tested for antibodies to AIDS, which show whether or not the donor has been exposed to the virus.

The test, according to an article in the October 1985 issue of *New York*, is known as ELISA (Enzyme-Linked Immunosorbent Assay).

Even with the advent of the ELISA test, people are still afraid of receiving blood during surgery, and many request only blood donated from family or friends be used. Others relinquish a supply of their own blood (known as "autologous donations") before the scheduled operation.

Although such practices eliminate the chance of catching any blood infections, they are not encouraged by the American Red Cross because they reduce the supply of available volunteers, leaving less blood in the nation's supply.

Alpha Kappa Psi, with the Red Cross, ask students and faculty to listen to facts, not fears, and donate the much needed "gift of life." There is no chance of catching any contagious disease. Stop by AKPsi's table in the Campus Center and sign up any time between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Feb. 13, 14, 17, 18, and 19.

## Late night flicks are abundant and close by

By Lee-Ann Smith  
staff writer

It's happened to many of us before ... next week's work schedule comes out and hits you with the depressing news that you have to work until 10 p.m. (or later) on Friday and Saturday. All your great plans for the weekend have just gone down the drain. Well kiddies, don't despair; there is hope on the horizon ... and it comes in the form known as "the late show."

There are two places this life-saver can be found: boldly proclaimed in the Naro's bimonthly program, and hidden in the entertainment section of the daily newspaper under the AMC Theatre listing. The AMC Theatres are located at Newmarket Mall 4 and Coliseum 4, while the Naro can be found at 1507 Colley Ave., in Norfolk.

Weekend late shows have something for everyone. If you're into bloody, gross horror films, then on different weekends you can catch "The Reanimator" (a story of a quaint scientist whose hobby is bringing dead bodies back to life), "Nightmare on Elm Street" (the saga of Freddy's love for children), or any of the "dead" movies — "Day of the Dead," "Night of the Living

At the AMC Theatres, you have a good chance of catching movies which are being shown at the "normal" times of 6, 8, and 9 p.m. Newmarket and Coliseum 4 are currently including "Youngblood" (Rob Lowe can ice skate?), "The Hitcher" (a highly acclaimed suspense film), "Iron Eagle" (for all the flyboys), and "F/X" (a murder flick which explores the difference between special effects and real life).

For the hardcore, devoted fan of late show life, there is the well-known cult classic, "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" Dead, "Dawn of the Dead," etc.

If rock-n-roll is your thing, keep an eye out for "Bring On the Night" (which features the birth of Sting's newest son), "Return to Waterloo" (the Kinks' view of "suburban man"), "Pink Floyd-The Wall" (one of the classics, with striking Bob Geldof as the lead), "Song Remains the Same" (for all the Led Zeppelin fans), "Stop Making Sense" (the Talking Heads' incredible, danceable concert film), and "Urg! A Music War" (concert footage of Dead Kennedys, Fleshtones, Echo and the Bunnymen, X, Gang of Four, XTC, Cramps, Oingo Boingo, and many other "new music" makers).

("let's do the time warp again!"). You can catch Brad, Janet, Frankenstein, and even the lips, every weekend at Newmarket, and the 14th and 15th of this month at the Naro. Another film in the same genre of "Rocky" is "Liquid Sky," a strange movie telling the tale of sex-hungry aliens dealing in an androgynous society.

To find out what's playing, just call the Naro at 625-6276, or send one dollar to Art Repertory Films, Inc., P.O. Box 11074, Norfolk, VA 23517 to receive a "lifetime subscription" to the Naro's program. Make sure you include your name and address so they know where to mail it.

As for the AMC Theatres, just open up the paper or give them a call at 827-8220 (Newmarket), or 838-5442 (Coliseum 4). The AMC shows start at midnight, the Naro's at 11:30 p.m. or midnight, depending on the movie.

The late shows are fun, not just for the movies they show, but also for the people who stay up to see them. A late show crowd is like no other — usually rowdy and wound-up. The only thing you might regret is leaving the theatre at 2 a.m. — although devoted late nighters know that "the night has just begun!"

## \$10,000 professorship added

By Richard G. Sarner  
staff writer

A \$10,000 professorship named the Albert T. and Sarah F. Brout Professorship in Urban and Commercial Development and Management will be formed in the School of Business and Economics. The position, expected to be filled in fall of 1987, was named for the Brouts, who were in the vanguard of community leaders that helped to establish CNC.

They were pioneers in the field of commercial property, as builders of Newmarket South, and were early members of the International Council of Shopping Centers.

The intent of the gift, given by Mrs. Brout in memory of her husband, is to increase the college's capacity to serve the community by turning out future business leaders and to attract eminent scholars for an ongoing or visit-

ing professorship program. A professorship is a position that allows a faculty member to further the school through lectures, seminars, and/or research in addition to teaching classes.

CNC currently has two professorships: the Harold Brauer Professorship, held by Dr. Algin King, and the Jeanne B. Falk Professorship, held by Dr. Clyde Brockert.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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# On campus

## Valentine Cider Special

The American Marketing Association will serve hot apple cider and baked goods at the Campus Center on Feb. 14, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Come and enjoy a special cup of hot apple cider made especially for you.

## American Marketing Association

The American Marketing Association would like to invite all students (all majors welcome) to join the association. Develop a network with other students who are learning to apply their knowledge to the world outside of academia.

Throughout the semester, AMA will invite prominent professionals from the community to enhance the college experience and to provide insight of the "real world" to all members of the CNC community. AMA meets every Tuesday from 12:15 p.m. to 1 p.m. in CC-233. Students who are unable to attend meetings but are interested in joining the association can contact Lisa Hassenger, 599-5077 or Glen Emano, 898-3094.

Please come and share in our learning experience.

## Student Teaching

Students who plan to enroll in supervised teaching, Fall 1986, should preregister with Mr. Jenkins, Director of Student Teaching, prior to March 1. Registration blanks and information can be obtained from the Department of Education, S-134, each day from 8 to 5.

## Bloodmobile

Alpha Kappa Psi is sponsoring a bloodmobile Fri., Feb. 28. All students are encouraged to donate blood due to a national shortage.

Alpha Kappa Psi will have a table set up from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Feb. 13, 14, 17, 18, and 19 in the Campus Center for sign-ups and to answer any questions you may have. Please give life, give blood.

For further information contact any member of Alpha Kappa Psi, or call Glen Emano, 898-3094.

## Scholarship

First Colony Chapter of American Business Women's Association is searching for qualified female candidates for the school year 1986-87. We will be awarding a scholarship.

The basic qualifications are: (1) Candidates must be business women or women seeking a business or professional career; (2) Candidates must have financial need; (3) Candidates should be in good scholastic standing; and (4) The candidates must be attending or planning to attend one of the following: a) Local College or University, b) School of Nursing, c) Vocational School, d) Technical School.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, Administration Building, room 239. Please return applications by March 28, 1986 to: Mrs. Virginia H. Cosby, Education Chairman, 1235 Big Bethel Road, Hampton, Virginia 23666.

For any further information call 826-0314 after 5 p.m.

# Briefs

## Off campus

Compiled By Lorraine Rand  
staff writer

### Support Group

A support group for abused women meets at 9 a.m. Wednesdays in the Denbigh area. Call 874-0426 for further information.

On Thurs. evenings, groups of abused women and children from violent homes meet in Hampton. Call 722-2261 for further information.

### Writing Workshop

The Cultural Alliance of Greater Hampton Roads will sponsor two writing workshops for individuals in the arts - both volunteers and professionals - to better their communication skills.

The identical workshops will be held Feb. 20 and 25 from 9 a.m. to noon; the former being at Kroger Executive Center, Building 16 in Norfolk and the latter in the Community Room at Coliseum Mall in Hampton. Cost for the workshop is \$5.

Topics will range from the simple memo to written communication with a board of directors to all stages of grant proposals and fund-raising campaigns. General topics of arts communication such as style, content, attitude, and sense of audience will be addressed.

For further information, please contact Katie Lincoln-Lively at 461-7819 or 826-6066.

### Work of Women

The Hampton Center for the Arts and Humanities will present a panel discussion and exhibit titled Work of Women in the Arts. This program is in conjunction with the Work of Women Week sponsored by the Junior League of Hampton Roads, the Peninsula Women's Network, Inc., and the College of William and Mary's Women in Business Program.

Work of Women in the Arts is free and will be Fri. evening, Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Center located at 22 Wine Street in Hampton.

Work of Women in the Arts will feature area women working in dance, music, painting, photography, theatre, and writing. They will discuss their background and how they developed interest in their art form.

The participants will also discuss the benefits and pitfalls of careers in the arts. There will be exhibits of works by some of the participants.

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

### Cave Ecology

Descend into the fascinating world of twilight zones and troglobites as the Peninsula Nature and Science Center travels to western Virginia to explore the heart of two wild caves.

We'll learn how caves form and grow by examining soda straws, popcorn, and other dripstone formations. Search for bats, salamanders, and other cave animals and discover their unusual adaptations for survival.

The trip will be held March 8, from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. The fee is \$25 per person. Advance registration is required. For more information, call 595-1900, Mon.-Fri., 1-5 p.m.

## Scholarship

The Mrs. Guy Roop Scholarship Fund, which is sponsored by the Virginia Extension Homemakers Council, is awarded to a mature adult who is in a Virginia resident and returning to school to complete or improve her/his education or training in any field of study. The applicant should not be currently enrolled in high school.

The application deadline is May 1 and application forms are available in the Financial Aid Office located in the Administration Building, room 239.

## Scholarship

The Virginia Society for Hospital Public Relations and Marketing is once again offering student aid to qualified students through the VSHPRM Scholarship Program.

Offered annually, the scholarship is open to full-time rising seniors and juniors attending a Virginia college or university.

The Society awards one scholarship for \$1,000 and one for \$500 to financially aid students in their studies.

"Although the requirements for the scholarship program do not include a specific interest in hospital public relations, an expressed interest in the public relations field is desired," said Debra Dodson, Scholarship Chairman.

Majors must be in English, journalism, marketing, communications, or a related field, she said.

Hospital public relations varies widely from one hospital to another, but the work often involves writing, editing and design for hospital publications and advertising, photography, market research, media relations, preparing audio-visuals, and participating in fund drives.

VSHPRM sponsors a state-wide internship program in hospital public relations designed to introduce students to this profession.

For more information on the VSHPRM Scholarship and Internship Programs, contact your financial aid office, the chairman of your department, or Debra L. Dodson, The Memorial Hospital of Danville, 142 S. Main St., Danville, Va. 24541, (804) 799-2399.

The deadline for applications is March 28, 1986.

NOTES FROM ALL OVER: U. Missouri at Kansas City's Adult Extension Program is offering a course in "Advanced Class Cutting," for which registrants are urged to pay \$3 and not show up ... Two U. Nebraska athletes may be

suspended because they posed for two charity calendars in violation of NCAA antitrust statutes against helping commercial ventures. The NCAA temporarily suspended Indiana basketball player Steve Alford earlier this season on the same charge.

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## Classifieds

To place ads call 599-7196

**SHARE furnished room** in attractively furnished rooming house designed for female students. Fully equipped kitchen, washer, dryer, maid service. One mile from CNC. \$150 plus \$30 maintenance/utility fee per month with semester lease. Contact R. Mollick, Biology Department, 599-7123; home: 595-5074.

**Typing Services**, reasonable rates. 596-6545.

**'79 Pinto**, 50,000 miles, EC. 722-5476.

**'68 Ford Fairlane**, 302 motor, for parts. 722-5476.

**'56 Chevrolet**, 265 V-8 orig. motor, EC, \$3,200. 722-5476.

**Sunroof & car stereo installations.** Also minor auto repairs. Cheap rates, excellent work. Call Steve 595-9448 leave message.

**'56 Chevrolet** diamond truck interior, wire spoke wheels, EC \$3,100. 722-5476.

**'77 Honda**, EC, great gas mileage. \$1,200. 722-5476.

**CA-S**, EC, \$2,200. 722-5476.

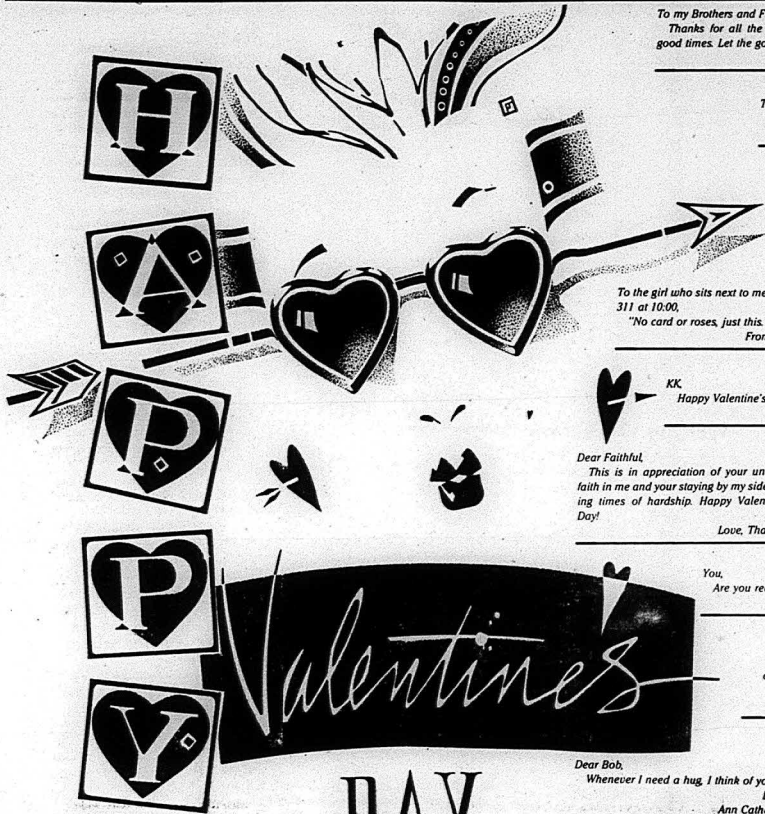
**Need Tutoring in:** English, Spanish, or German? Call: 874-3740 for a needs interview. Negotiable hourly rate. Teach on CNC campus or in your home.

**Need Money to go to College?** Thousands in financial aid available. Call 875-9223 for more information.

**Lifeguards Needed:** WSI and first aid certificate preferred, and Advanced Lifesaving and CPR required. Positions available for The Harbours Apartments. Contact the rental office or write: Pool Applications, 100-C Houndschase, Blacksburg, VA 24060. Deadline is February 28.

**'76 Chevrolet Blazer**, 350-engine, 5 inches of lift, runs well. \$2,000. 595-2453.





To my Brothers and Friends in Sig Tau,  
Thanks for all the help, friendship and  
good times. Let the good times roll.  
"MOUSSE" (Dan S)

Dear Joey,  
Thinking of you.....  
Love, Adrienne

To Stardm,  
Roarf

From Leo

To S.A.K.,  
Will you be mine forever? Happy  
Valentines.  
From G.A.L.M.

To Susan,  
I guess it's settled then.  
Love Gerard

To the girl who sits next to me in Marketing  
311 at 10:00,  
"No card or roses, just this."  
From Mr. Slinkies

KK  
Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. B.D.

Dear Faithful,  
This is in appreciation of your undying  
faith in me and your staying by my side during  
times of hardship. Happy Valentine's  
Day!  
Love, Thankful

You,  
Are you ready? I am. More NPWCANML  
Me

Happy Valentine's Day  
To: All My Gracious Sorors  
of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.  
From: Soror Sam  
"Parrot"

To the Crazy Bunch I hang with, Happy  
Valentine's Day.  
K.S.

Dear Bob,  
Whenever I need a hug, I think of you.  
Love,  
Ann Catherine

DAY

Perry O,  
Friends now,  
Lovers forever  
Thru friendship  
And understanding  
We will be together.

Happy Valentine's Day

SWEET "T"

Happy Valentine's Day to the special men of  
the Scroller Club.

Katrina & Cumita

Happy Valentine's Day  
To: Scroller Club of  
Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.  
From: The Pink Ladies of  
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.  
Shae Wee

To a special and sweet person I'm glad to  
know. Happy Valentine's Day.  
Perry "O"

Dear Mr. Carl Haynes,  
I hope that you will have a Happy Valentine's  
Day, and may all your days be  
special.

Love and Friendship,  
SR

To: Deb, Dola, Lish, Tracy and the  
rest,  
Have a great Valentine's Day. I love all  
of you.

Dan Dan

Dear BEA,  
Be My Valentine!

Love,  
KIH

Happy Valentine's Day.  
To: My Sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority,  
Inc. Take care of those men in your life.  
Love Ya All,  
Twinkle

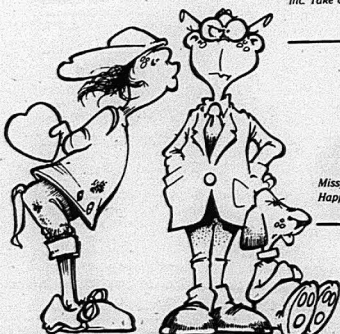
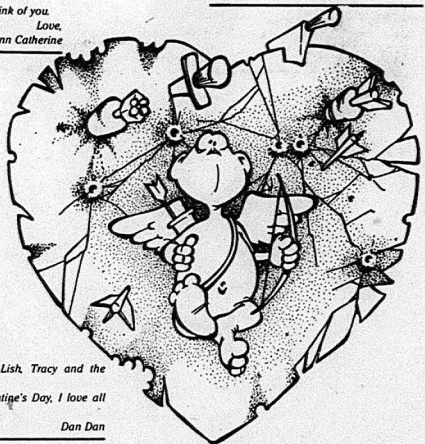
BAL,  
It took a while, but I think it all payed off.  
Have the Best Valentine's Day ever!  
Love, Dan

Happy Valentine's Day with Love!!!  
To: Our Line Sweethearts and Our Big Sisters  
of Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta  
Fraternity  
Scrollers Club  
Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.

Missy,  
Happy Valentine's Day!

Bill

To: Mrs. Casey  
From: The American Marketing Association  
Thank you for all the time and support you  
have given us in the last few years. We have  
been shown the road to success through your  
"love" for marketing. Happy Valentine's  
Day!!!



## CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT COLLEGE RECRUITING SCHEDULE Spring Semester 1986

DATE	EMPLOYER	MAJORS INTERVIEWING	INTERVIEWING FOR
Feb. 18	Peninsula YMCA	Physical Education Health Recreation	Physical Directors Program Directors
Feb. 19	Southland Corporation	All Degrees	Retail Management
Feb. 20	K-Mart Apparel Corp.	Business/Management Fashion Merchandising Other Management Related Majors	Entry Level Management
Feb. 20	Allstate Insurance	All Degrees Insurance Agents	Sales Agents
Feb. 26	Virginia State Police	All Degrees	State Police Officer
Feb. 27	J.C. Penney Company	Economics Business Accounting Management	Merchandise Management Trainee
Mar. 3	Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co.	MIS MIS Math Physics Computer Science	Production Control Logistic Engineering Engineering Analysis Engineering Analysis Programmer/Analyst
Mar. 5	Automatic Data Processing, Inc.		
Mar. 10	St. Mary's County Public School System	All Applicants Must be Eligible to Obtain a Maryland State Teacher's Certification	
Mar. 11	Boy Scouts of America	Business Sociology Recreation/P.E. Education	District Scout Executive
Mar. 12	Boddie-Noell Enterprises, Inc.	All Degrees	Assistant Manager Trainee
Mar. 13	First Jersey Securities, Inc.	All Degrees	Stockbroker Trainee
Mar. 14	Gloucester County Public Schools	All Education Majors, Eligible for Virginia Teaching Certificate.	
Mar. 26	Computer Science Corp.		
Apr. 7	Naval Audit Service Southeast Region	Accounting	Auditing
Apr. 11	Gray Drug Fair, Inc.	All Degrees	Management Trainees
Apr. 14	R.J.K. Corporation/McDonald's	All Degrees	Management Trainee McDonald's Restaurant Sales Positions
Apr. 17	Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.	All Degrees	
May 12	Newport News Public Schools	All Teaching Areas K-Highschool	

## National Clips

*Courtesy of College Press Service*  
**MINNESOTA BASKETBALL TEAM  
ROCKED BY ARRESTS, RESIGNATIONS  
& A DEFAULT**

Madison, Wisconsin police arrested three U. Minnesota basketball players on second-degree sexual assault charges, prompting U. President Ken Keller to forfeit a scheduled game against Northwestern and, in response, provoking the resignation of coach Jim Dutcher.

One of the three players arrested - Mitch Lee - had been cleared of an earlier third-degree sexual assault charge just the week before the Madison incident, which involved an 18-year-old woman.

Shortly thereafter, the university suspended two more players for "violating team rules."

**CONSERVATIVE STUDENT SPLINTER  
GROUP STARTS MONITORING CLASSES,  
TOO**

The Young Conservatives of Texas, a student group that split from the nationwide Young Americans for Freedom four years ago in a money fight, says it is now monitoring classes on five state campuses, looking for professors who inhibit "the free and liberal exchange of ideas" and who grade down students for political reasons.

YCT official Tim Belton says the group is not connected to Accuracy in Academia, the group which this year began trying to identify professors who espouse "liberal" ideas at the expense of advertised course content.

YCT has yet to report any cases of offending profs to campus officials.

**DARTMOUTH SUSPENDS CLASSES  
TO TALK ABOUT 'RACISM'**

After unidentified students smashed campus shanties meant to protest South Africa's treatment of its black citizens, anti-apartheid students occupied Dartmouth's administration building for two days, demanding a campus-wide discussion of "racism, violence and disrespect for diversity" at the school last week.

Dartmouth President David McLaughlin, who later joined the protestors to sing "We Shall Overcome," agreed to suspend classes for one day to hold the discussions.

Meanwhile, vandals painted swastikas and "KKK" on Yale's Afro-American Center building over the Christmas holiday.

**HIGHER DRINKING AGES WONT WORK,  
AN ALABAMA PROF SAYS**

Sociology Prof. Gerald Globetti likens the new drinking age movement to Prohibition.

Based on history, "there are two things that will happen," he says. "The community and law enforcement officials will lose interest, and people will learn how to circumvent the law."

**COLLEGE PROFESSORSHIPS ARE  
DISAPPEARING**

College faculty jobs are dwindling at a rate matched only by those of postal clerks, a recent Bureau of Labor Statistics study says.

The CNC Office of Counseling and Career Services (CCS) will list *additional* recruiters in future editions of *The Captain's Log* (campus newspaper) and *Onward 'n' Upward*. Please check with Counseling and Career Services, located in the Campus Center, Room 146, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. to sign up for interviews with the various recruiters. Appointments must be made in person to ensure that all necessary forms are completed.

Be sure to see the bulletin board outside Counseling and Career Services for changes and additions to the schedule.

## CONTACT Peninsula

CONTACT Peninsula is seeking volunteers to become Victim Support Workers for sexual assault victims in our community. Interviews begin Feb. 1 and initial training begins March 1. Call 244-0594 to volunteer.

## \*\*\*\*REMINDER\*\*\*\*

**FIRST DEFERRED NOTE  
PAYMENT  
DUE  
2/14/86**

\*\*\*\*\*

## D.C. Trip

The Virginia Beach Arts Center will be sponsoring an overnight trip to Washington, D.C., Feb. 28-March 1, Fri. and Sat., to view "The Treasure Houses of Great Britain," an exhibit at The National Gallery of Art.

A cost of \$95 per person includes bus transportation, a night at The Old Colony Inn in Old Town Alexandria, all museum fees, breakfast and lunch on the bus Fri., and lunch on the bus Sat. Trip participants will have Fri. evening and Sat. morning to explore Washington.

Persons interested in attending the trip to see the famed "Treasure Houses" and other Washington sites should register at the Virginia Beach Arts Center. There is no registration deadline, but the bus will only accommodate 46 people. Call or stop by the Arts Center, 1711 Arctic Avenue, 425-0000, for further information.

## Boardwalk Art Show

The 31st Virginia Beach Boardwalk Art Show has been scheduled for June 19-22. The show, featuring \$12,500 in case prizes, is sponsored by the Virginia Beach Arts Center. Boardwalk Art Show applicants must send six slides representative of their work, for purposes of jurying, with their application. All applications must be postmarked no later than March 1. Artists will be notified of their acceptance or rejection March 28.

All work must be original and of professional quality. Eligible categories include: oils and acrylics, water-colors, graphics, drawings, sculpture.

## Continued from Page 8

off the court at the end of the game with 14 points.

Afterwards, all the culprits showed great sportsmanship as they shook hands with the UNC-G players. The eight then showed extreme intelligence as they talked to the cute UNC-G cheerleaders.

Let's not take anything away from the CNC players. The Captains played a great game. Especially Keith Cobb and Walter Moody, the two who guarded Bryant most of the night.

Head basketball coach C. J. Woollum stated, "We love to have out" (Referring to the eight basketball helpers). Roland summed it up in one sentence: "Win or lose, they're going to have a good time."

The eight CNC students helped tremendously in CNC's victory over UNC-G, because the next day, Bryant went on to score 36 points against Virginia Wesleyan. Way to go sixth man.

**PORT ARTHUR**  
**SUNDAY ORIENTAL BUFFET**  
12 noon-3 p.m. & 5:00-8:30 p.m.  
**LUNCH BUFFET**  
Wed.-Fri. Noon-2 p.m.  
Choice of eggdrop or wonton soup,  
Four hot entrees, dessert, and  
beverage for only \$4.75.

**FASHION SHOW LUNCHEON**  
Every Wednesday 12:15-1:30 p.m.

## EVENING ENTERTAINMENT

**Richard Follet - singer/guitarist**  
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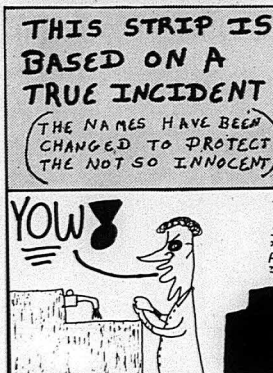


## LOOSE SCREWS



## J. Helm

## DEVIANT BEHAVIOR



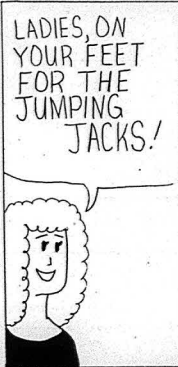
## L. Graham

## ANY IDEAS?



**M. Mvers**

## GROUND CREW



## B. Dudley

## JANEL'S BEAUTY SALON

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**CUT ONLY — \$6.00**  
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20% discount on  
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anytime!  
We Welcome CNC Student  
Closed Sundays



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**MARCH 15-22**

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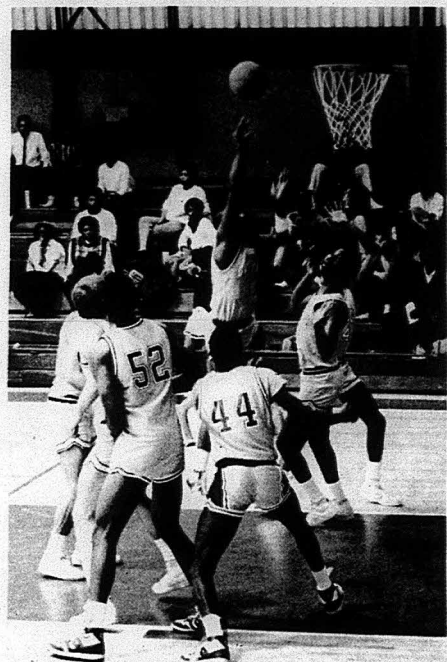
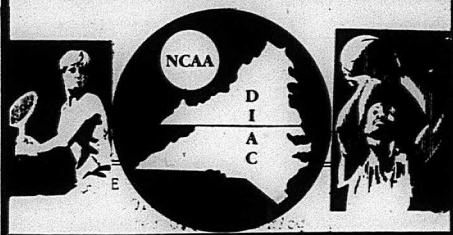
**FOR ONLY \$230!**

**For Details, Contact Suki Bryant in the CPB Office.**

**A CPB PRODUCTION**

**DEADLINE!**  
**FEB. 14**

# Sports



photos by Donna DeGrace, staff photographer

Captains surround basket in 77-61 win over UNC-G.



photos by Donna DeGrace, staff photographer

Coach Woollum steers the Captains straight in their win over UNC-G.

## Captains in first place with two straight wins

By Chris Goddin  
staff writer

CNC Captains move into first place after two consecutive wins this past weekend. The Captains lead the Dixie Conference by a half game over North Carolina Wesleyan with a 9-3 record.

CNC hosted UNC-Greensboro Friday night and was victorious, 77-61. This game was to be a showdown between the league's two top scorers: CNC's Buck Moore (22.9 ppg) and UNC-G's Robert Bryant (24.0 ppg).

Moore did his job by scoring 26 points. Thanks to excellent defensive play by Keith Cobb and Walter Moody, Bryant was held to just 14 points. In addition to their

excellent defense, Cobb and Moody also combined for 17 points.

Saturday afternoon CNC hosted Greensboro College and was victorious by a score of 77-64, matching the score of last month's contest in Greensboro.

Carl Haynes, who was sidelined for 10 games with a broken wrist December 11, added greatly to CNC's score with a career-high 24 points. He also had eight rebounds and three blocks against Greensboro. For the two game weekend Haynes had 30 points, 21 rebounds, nine blocks, three steals, was 8-of-14 from the field and 14-of-15 from the line.

The win over Greensboro College pushes the Captains into first place in the Dixie Conference. CNC got an assist from Averett, which upset Wesleyan (8-3), 59-57.

The Captains were leading 37-30 at halftime and built their lead to 13 early in the second half. GC then came back to 65-59 with 5:30 to play. The Hornets had a chance three times to come within four, but could not pull it off. They were outscored by the Captains 12-5 in the final 5:30.

Saturday CNC will be at Virginia Wesleyan and Sunday will host Ferrum in a 2 p.m. game.

## Lady Captains at 15-4, Pam Stewart scores 24

By Chris Goddin  
staff writer

CNC Lady Captains lost to UNC-Greensboro, 75-74, and were victorious over Greensboro College, 65-52 during homecoming weekend. Their record now stands at 8-4 in the conference and 17-5 overall.

Friday night's game was very close at the end but the Lady Captains could not materialize their five possessions in the last 35 seconds. Throughout the game CNC was going up and down. They were down by 10 twice and 12 once in the first half, but pulled back up.

With just over three minutes left to play, the Lady Captains

wer down by nine and turned on their pressure defense for the last time. They outscored UNC-G, 13-5, in the next 2:30 but could not pull off the win.

Pam Stewart had a game-high 31 points and helped CNC draw within two at the half.

In Saturday afternoon's game against Greensboro College the Lady Captains jumped out to a 12-2 lead and then coasted to an easy win over GC.

Pam Stewart, who is 22nd in NCAA Division III scoring, led the way with 24 points. Jenny Nuttycombe had 11 assists.

The Lady Captains play again Saturday against Virginia Wesleyan.

By Steven Grinstead  
contributing writer

Eight Christopher Newport student made the difference when CNC's men's basketball team trounced University of North Carolina-Greensboro, 77-61, Fri. night, Feb. 7, at Ratcliffe Gym.

Going into the contest, UNC-G was tied with the Captains for second place in the Dixie Conference at 7-3. Both squads were one game behind league-leading North Carolina Wesleyan (8-2). The eight fans were wearing old CNC soccer warm-ups with their faces painted half white and half blue. I saw Atlantic Coast Conference-style fans right here in Ratcliffe.

The eight characters were by far the most vocal group at the game. They used their voices to taunt, distract, and annoy the UNC-G players and coaches. All of their acts and words were clean and fun. The words better have been acceptable, because CNC President John Anderson was sitting next to them. Anderson even enjoyed the entertainment as he broke out into his big smile often.

CNC Soccer coach, Seth Roland, claimed, "They're a very spirited group of kids. I think they add to a college atmosphere. It would be nice if other students exhibited that much spirit at the game."

Ratcliffe Gym isn't known to have extreme amounts of excitement coming from the crowd during basketball games. Roland commented, "It would be nice if more people got into it."

I've never seen a more spirited group at a basketball game. (Except on TV with powerhouse Division I teams - No, I'm not talking about those "Wahoos" down at the University of Virginia).

"It's great to see the enthusiasm. I think it adds a lot to the game and picks up the team," said veteran CNC basketball announcer John Graham. The eight individuals proved to be the sixth man for the CNC team.

They were successful in shifting Robert Bryant's (UNC-G stand-out) attention from the basketball court to the bleachers. The average fan might say, "So what, a player's attention was distracted." But Bryant isn't just another player. He leads the Dixie Conference in scoring with a 24 ppg average. That average is good enough to make him the 15th in the country in Division III play.

Occasionally in the contest, Bryant's mind wandered to the eight individuals. Bryant looked over in their direction just to see what silly things they were doing. (At times they imitated the UNC-G cheerleaders). There was even

## Men's Tennis team starts March 4th

By Mel DeLaGarza  
sports editor

The men's tennis team is looking for a few good men this Spring. Interested males should contact Coach Bob Doane.

Because of inclement weather, the team is currently practicing at the Centre Court Racquet Club from 10 p.m. to midnight. Outdoor practice is being held this month daily from 2 to 4 p.m., weather permitting.

This year the team will face opponents from Old Dominion, William and Mary, East Carolina University, The Citadel, and VMI, as well as other conference and non-conference schools.

Despite the heavy schedule against the stiff competition, Coach Doane is optimistic. Returning players from last season include Brian Ringe, Chip Lomax, Bill O'Donnell and Mitch Pondermacher. Playing the short season in the fall were Matt Hansen, Brian Fiesman, and Jack Galbraith. Newcomer Doug Gondling looks promising.

Anyone interested in trying out for the team should contact Coach Doane at 599-7091 or 599-7352.

a "Taste Great - Less Filling" dispute between the eight and some fans on the other side of the stands.

The true athlete must be able to deal with distractions. Bryant, undoubtedly had trouble doing this. Enough flabber-jaster, let's give these eight individuals credit. Five of them were players on the soccer team: Luigi Fiscelle, Bill Dittmar, Rick Longobardi, Chris Frazier, and Sal Cirnisiaro. The other three were Mike Pitts, Matt Neely, and Scott Hyman.

With only seconds remaining, the eight displayed an impressive singing ability. They sang the "Na Na Hey-Hey, Kiss Him Goodbye" song. A dejected Bryant walked

Continued on Page 6