

The

CAPTAIN'S

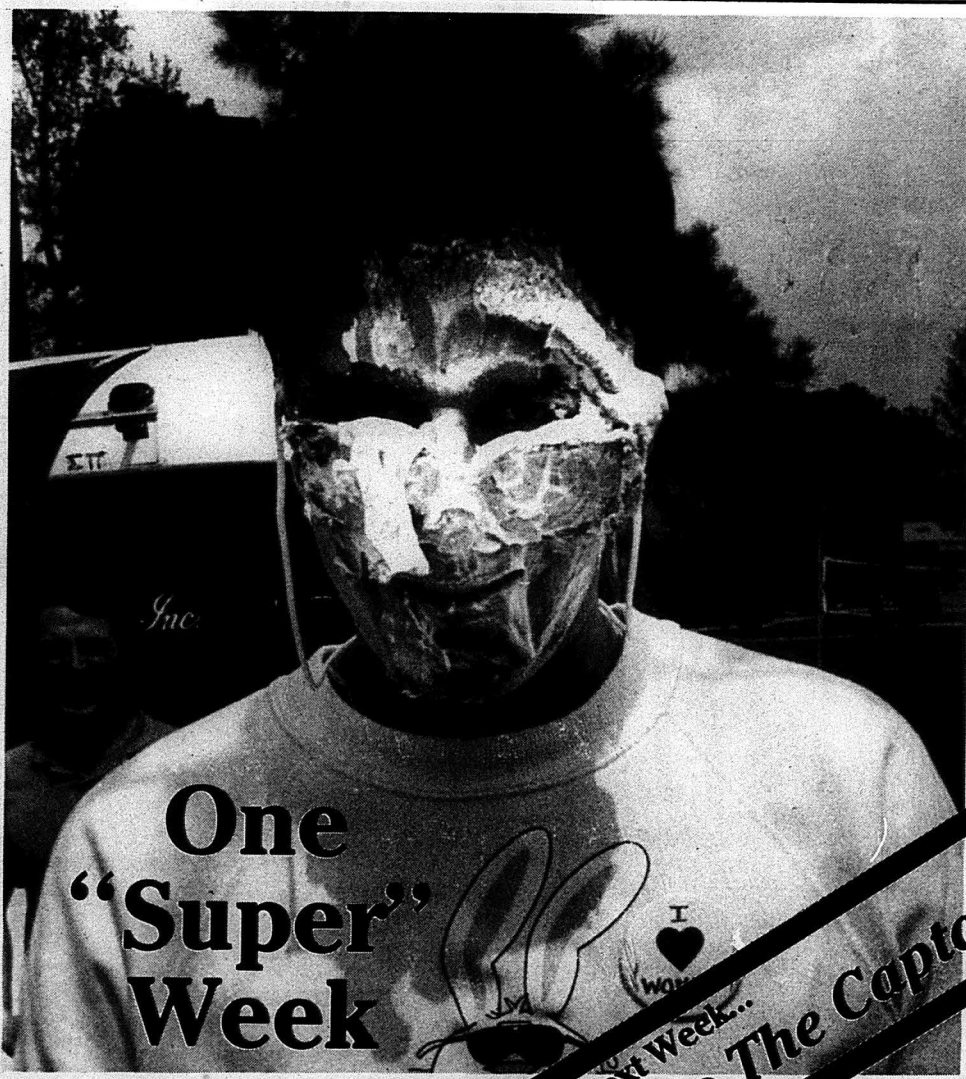
LOG

*The Award-Winning
Student Newspaper of
Christopher Newport College*

APRIL 23, 1987

VOLUME 18, NUMBER 24

NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA



One
"Super"
Week



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A special Thank You to the following for donating prizes and food for SUPEDANCE V, held last weekend.

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Janet Maslin, NEW YORK TIMES

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Campus USA

NOTRE DAME UNIVERSITY (CPS) – The Office of Student Activities has wiped out the names of more than 100 of the 662 teams entered in this spring's annual Bookstore Basketball Tournament because, in the words of the Assistant VP Father Peter Rocca, they "were unfit for publishing, and they were terribly gross."

The team's names have been replaced by numbers in the schedule.

Rocca said dropping the names was done to avoid provoking President Theodore Hesburgh, who in 1983 was so offended by the team names that he threatened to stop the tourney.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE (CPS) – Some 500 N.C. State students ran through campus, conducted panty raids, shouted obscenities through the night, blocked traffic and then awoke campus Chancellor Bruce Poulton from a deep sleep by singing "Happy Birthday Bruce" outside his official residence, finally breaking up about 2:30 a.m.

Freshman Darryl Black the next day explained the outing as "a spontaneous protest against (dorm) visitation policies."

WINONA STATE UNIVERSITY (CPS) – Students have discovered that the University's new Rochester (Minn.) 30,000 square foot, \$3 million classroom building was built without bathrooms.

Pee Sieger, the appropriately named architect for the project, says the decision to eliminate bathrooms was a budgetary one, but not incorrect because of "an overabundance of toilet facilities" in an attached building.

TEXAS TECH (CPS) – Lubbock, Tex., police say 2,000 dorm residents passed around at least six MCI long distance codes, and made as much as \$1 million in unpaid long distance phone calls.

MCI says it will give students a two-week grace period in which to pay for the calls, and then will press theft charges against those who don't pay.

Last fall, MCI found 1,150 North Texas State U. students made unauthorized calls, and so far has collected \$365,000 in payments.

Police suspect a computer hacker found the Texas Tech MCI codes by random with his computer.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA (CPS) – A study released last week by the University Student Organization Development Center found fraternity and sorority members tended to have lower grades than independent students, and tend to have more problems – from missing classes to having unpleasant sexual encounters – associated with alcohol use.

SGA Pres. consults Attorney General on Log's FOI request

by Patrick Rockey
acting editor in chief

Student Government President Paul Sisak, under fire recently from his own Executive Board for his handling of the recent SGA elections, said last week he would release election documents if the state says he must.

In a memorandum to *The Captain's Log*, Sisak said "The information requested will be provided within the stated period [14 calendar days] should the State Attorney General determine the applicability of the act to student organizations."

The Captain's Log requested copies of documents concerning the recent SGA elections, including the budget of each candidate, under the Virginia

Freedom of Information Act.

With few exceptions, the Act opens up for public viewing documents of state agencies, including state-supported colleges and universities.

In other election news, the Election Committee released final vote counts which indicated that 15.75 percent of the student body voted in the elections.

Of the 630 students voting, 434 (69 percent) chose Bill Dittmar, while 195 (31 percent) voted for David Becker.

In the two other races, Ginny Alexander, the only candidate for the office of Vice President of Student Affairs received 452 votes (100 percent), and Tu Ritter, running unopposed for Vice President of Academic Affairs received 402 votes (100 percent).

PRB recommends editors

The college's Publications Review Board voted last week to recommend re-hiring Kim Magee as editor of *The Captain*, CNC's yearbook, and Patrick Rockey as Editor-in-Chief of *The Captain's Log* for the 1987-88 school year. Rockey has been acting Editor-in-Chief since the resignation of Diana Dely in March.

Ms. Magee has considerable yearbook experience including editing an award-winning yearbook at Denbigh

High School.

Rockey, in addition to being acting Editor-in-Chief, was Editor-in-Chief of his high school newspaper, also at Denbigh.

Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Charles Behymer, who was not present at the interviews, makes the final decisions on editorships. He is expected to announce his choices this week.

College moves to get out of fake ID business

by Veronica Weymouth
staff reporter

Christopher Newport College will no longer put ages on its students' identification cards.

Kris Arnold, assistant director of the Campus Center, said "that too many were being used as fake IDs."

After looking into the possibility of students using the school IDs as false identification, Arnold found at least 15 to 20 students with improperly marked ages on their IDs.

At least eight of the fake IDs have been confiscated.

Arnold's investigation stemmed from a recent incident at the College of William and Mary, where college students were selling school IDs with incorrect ages.

It is not sure whether students brought in fake driver's licenses to obtain a fake college ID at CNC or the students working at the college making the IDs accepted the students' age without proper identification.

Most of the IDs were made at "the beginning of the semester when things are very hectic," Arnold said. "The people making the IDs are not skilled at detecting fake ones."

She said, "It's just not necessary to put the college in the position of giving someone a fake ID." If they need verification, "they can get that from DMV whether they drive or not."

According to James Ingram, the ABC agent who covers CNC's district, using a fake ID is considered a misdemeanor.

Although it is up to the judge's discretion, there can be up to a \$1,000.00 fine or a combination of a fine and jail sentence, which can be up to 12 months.

Board to decide on tuition, pay hikes

The Board of Visitors, yesterday, considered a series of resolutions that may have a direct impact on faculty, staff and students. Since the meeting falls after the news deadline, *The Captain's Log* can only report what the Board was set to consider.

Topping the agenda was a proposal from James D. Eagle, the college's Vice President for Financial Affairs for a hike in tuition and mandatory fees for the 1987-88 fiscal year.

This proposal follows an increase of more than 12 percent for the 1986-87 school year. A copy of the proposal was not distributed until the Wednesday meeting.

Also on the agenda was a plan from the Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Richard M. Summerville, for pay raises for faculty averaging 8.5 percent.

In addition, the Board considered recommendations on academic rank, tenure, sabbatical leaves and debt refinancing.

One mysterious item that was listed under "Information Items" and set to be discussed in a closed portion of the General Session along with consideration of faculty promotion and appointments was listed as "Memorandum from Vice President for Academic Affairs: Resignation, April 1, 1987."

At deadline, a Board spokesman could not be reached for comment, so it was unclear who had tendered a resignation.

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG CNC SPORTS

CNC track records

by Wayne Block
sports information director

Several more national qualifiers and school records highlighted CNC's participation at the Catholic University Cardinal Relays.

Freshman Lisa Dillard qualified in the 200 meters by winning the event in 24.5. Dillard also won the 100 meters in 11.96, and the long jump at 17-8 1/2.

Meanwhile Danny Frizzell qualified in the 400 meter hurdles, winning in 53.4.

Freshman Troy King had an outstanding day, setting school marks in the shot put (49-1) and discus (154-6). He won the shot and was second in the discus. Meanwhile freshman Sheila Trice set a school record in the 100 meter hurdles, winning in 14.61. She also took the triple jump in 34-11 3/4, as well as the 400 meter hurdles in 1:04.9.

Senior Claudia Stanley captured both the shot put (44-10) and the discus (126-6).

The women's 400 meter relay team was also victorious in 48.7.

Lady Captains defeat UNC-G

by Wayne Block
sports information director

CNC closed the week with an 8-1 win over Greensboro, dropping just one singles match.

Freshman Karen Schmanska has the top singles record at 8-5, followed by Reese's 5-5, while Reese and Allen are 8-2 in doubles.

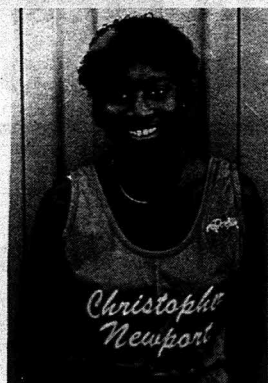
The Dixie Conference tournament will be held Friday and Saturday at UNCG.

Athletes of the Week

LISA DILLARD — The freshman won three events, qualified for the NCAA national championships in one event and set a school record in another at the Cardinal Track Classic. Dillard qualified in the 200 meters at 24.5, won the 100 meters in a school record 11.96, and also took the long jump at 17-8 1/2. She was also a member of the winning 400 meter relay team.

Not Pictured

TROY KING — Set two school records at the Catholic University Cardinal Track Classic. He won the shot put with a school record toss of 49-1, and was second in the discus with a school mark of 154-6.



Martha Chase places

by Chris Goddin
sports editor

The Christopher Newport Equestrian Club participated in regional competition on April 12 and will be sending on of its members to national competition.

Martha Chase won the championship in the walk-trot-canter division. She will be

going to nationals in Indiana on May 2-3 to compete with the best on a national level.

Also placing for CNC was Paula Harcum, who pulled off a third in the intermediate horsemanship over fences division.

Congratulations are in order for both of these participants and to Martha, good luck at nationals.



Captains in tourney

by Wayne Block
sports information director

With just a single Dixie Conference match, plus a trip west to meet VMI and Washington & Lee, CNC will have plenty of practice heading into the Dixie Conference tournament.

The Captains will host that event, Friday and Saturday.

Last week CNC dropped a 9-0 decision to Averett, despite the fact that the Captains won four or more games in nine of the 18 sets. Then CNC won all but one singles match in an 8-1 win over Bridgewater.

Brian Runge has an 8-6 singles mark, while Chip Lomax is 6-4, while Jack Galbraith and Todd Repass are 7-6 in doubles.

Golfers tune up for tourney

by Wayne Block
sports information director

The Captains will be playing a match at Virginia Wesleyan along with Longwood as a tune-up for the Dixie Conference championship which begins this weekend in Rocky Mount, N.C.

Last week CNC took fifth place among 14 teams at the Shipbuilders Invitational, firing a 318, their best round of the Spring season. Warren West, with a 76, and Barry Head, with a 77, led the way.

Christopher Newport College Spring 1987 Examination Schedule — May 4-9, 1987

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 4	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 5	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 6	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 7	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 8	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 9	S 9 a.m.-Noon			

SAVE THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

Watch
for
details
next
week

Two CNC grads thrive in 'Real World'

Two Christopher Newport College students were barely out of their caps and gowns when they donned coats and ties for work in local and national governments.

Sam Fairchild parlayed his 1977 degree into becoming a government liaison for the federal Office of Management and Budget, where he helps develop domestic policies in areas such as transportation, the environment and commerce. He worked briefly for a photography business in Poquoson.

Kevin Wilkins graduated in May 1986 and stepped into Newport News government as an economic analyst for the Department of Development.

Both men say CNC, particularly, the faculty, gave them the right combination of courses and hands-on experience to spark their interest in government work. And both credit CNC with helping to mold them as dynamic government professionals.

"The biggest thing that happened was that the right people steered me in the right direction," Wilkins said about his studies at Christopher Newport College. He studied economics and finances for his bachelor's degree and won the job over others who had masters and doctorate degrees and more experience.

Fairchild says CNC helped him not only with his course work — economics, computer science, accounting and psychology — it also helped him recognize personal strengths. "I learned how to approach things, how to ask the right questions, how to anticipate the right questions. This is my greatest strength. CNC helped me learn to explain to a person that I knew how to get things done."

In turn, Carl Colonna, assistant professor of economics, saw both men as dedicated students when they were in his classes. "They were very motivated in class and had a great desire as students to work in the discipline for little or no pay."

Both men found CNC's student life just what they needed to develop the drive and spirit or their work. Both of them helped teach on campus and in community programs. Fairchild was an attorney general in the student government and got his first taste of government when he and other students went to the state legislature. "I found I really became enthused about influencing national policy, through the courses."

Wilkins found the school attractive because he could study for a degree while working and caring for his wife and child.

He attended the school 10 years ago, dropped out and decided to drop back in 1982. "I didn't like the direction I was going in. Christopher Newport College is one of the few schools where I could have part-time jobs and keep a full load."

CNC has an atmosphere that invites a close interaction between teachers and students, Fairchild said. "The professors are more inclined to make teaching an art, a real profession. A professor can become a mentor and challenge the students. Having

a mentor can be important in starting a business life."

CNC's graduates are worldwide, but Fairchild sees one of the school's greatest strengths as its service to the Peninsula. "It (CNC) gives employers a source of compe-

tent employees. It does a lot more. It's got the right combination to help a certain segment (of the population) be of service. I will always attribute a lot of my success to CNC."

USA grads find mixed bag in job market

by Lisa Jean Silva
college press service

The spring hiring season on campus seems to be spotty, depending on students majors and on local economies, college placement officials and corporate recruiters say.

At Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., for example, placement office director Eugene Seeloff says the best advice he can give job-hunters in the Class of '87 is: "pray."

But at the University of Chicago, on-campus recruiting is "up 300 percent from last year," reports placement director Muriel Stone.

While there are no comprehensive figures yet on how the Class of '87 is doing in finding jobs, the College Placement Council — with 164 campus placement offices across the country — found the total number of job offers made to bachelor's candidates by January 1, 1987, was 4,185, down from 6,566 a year earlier.

At Chicago, Stone notes accounting and engineering majors seem to be having the best luck finding jobs there.

Engineers are less in demand out west, says Gale Kenney, a recruiter for Lockheed Shipbuilding and Aerospace Co. in Seattle.

Kenney says Lockheed and other West Coast companies no longer win government contracts because "our labor rates are too high. We can't bid competitively since we pay an average of three dollars more an hour" than do eastern companies.

So he's done "zero" recruiting in recent years, Kenney says.

At the nearby Oregon Institute of Technology, placement director Ted Dobson says recruiting at the Klamath Falls campus was "almost identical to last year. The number of actual hires seems to be up."

"It has something to do with the business climate. Lots of aerospace companies" recruited on campus, Dobson says, though a few "cancelled appointments if they didn't get (government) contracts."

"Boeing Aircraft (which prospered in 1986) is the largest single recruiting company of our students," Dobson adds, noting the firm seems less interested in "business tech" majors than in engineers this spring.

The job traffic has made Dobson cautiously optimistic for this year.

Lehigh's Seeloff has a gloomier forecast. "Students are having a greater difficulty getting the jobs they want as quickly," he says.

"More small companies are recruiting, and they're not set up the same as the Fortune 100 companies. The major employers — IBM, General Electric — have reduced needs."

And, Seeloff observes, hiring takes longer. The recruitment process "is getting stretched out. I don't know exactly what's driving it."

Though Lehigh is a major engineering school, the engineering market is "soft right now," while the business market "held steady by accounting. There's more activity from banks," Seeloff adds.

Louisiana State University MBA candidate Suzanne Hautot, for example, was offered a credit analyst job by MBank in Dallas, Tex., for \$28,000 a year.

Though she's fairly certain she'll take the job, Hautot says "I'm still going on some other office visits" before making up her mind.

The current recruiting season at LSU, stuck amid the state's depressed energy industry, is about the same as 1986's, says Placement Center Director Frank Carney.

"The number of organizations coming to campus in the fall is almost exactly the same as last year — 200, up from 199."

Engineers, he says, are still the most popular majors among employers recruiting on campus, followed by computer science majors and business majors.

Lehigh's Seeloff doesn't think conditions will improve soon. "There are indeed difficulties ahead."

"There are tens of thousands of hiring companies in this country that may not recruit on campuses at all," Seeloff says.

You're bright enough to master
Cobol and Fortran.

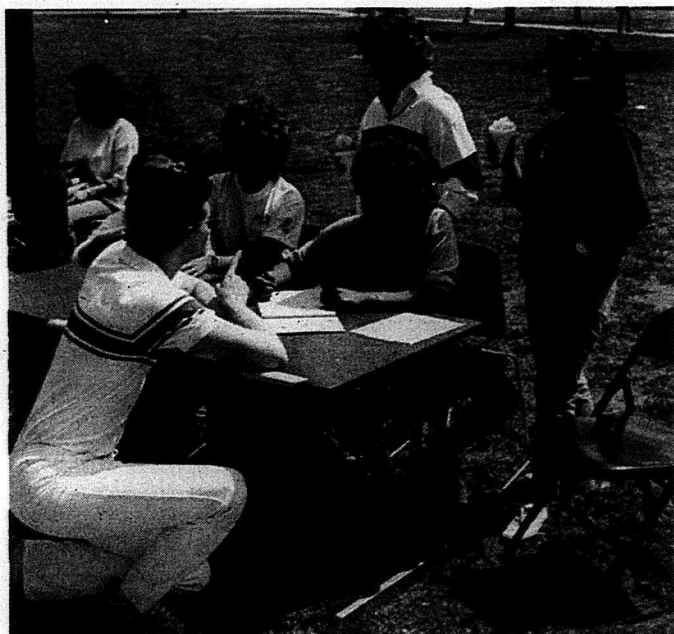


And you're still smoking?

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG COVER STORY

One "Super" week



by Ann Catherine Braxton
staff reporter

This past April 15 through 18, CNC celebrated its annual Spring Fest under the direction of the Student Government Association and other supporting CNC organizations.

Spring Fest meetings, presided over by Lawrence "Tu" Ritter, next year's Vice-President of Academic Affairs, were held for a month and a half before the event took place.

Spring Fest began on the evening of Wednesday, April 15 when CNC's InterVarsity Christian Fellowship hosted the Goodrich Band, a popular local Christian rock band. On the following night, the Boneshakers, who had performed at February's Homecoming Dance, gave an encore to an audience of about 500. Both bands played in Christopher's.

Despite forecasts to the contrary, sunny skies greeted the many members of both the CNC and

civic communities as the college celebrated Carnival Day on Friday, from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. People of all ages, including the children and parents of students, enjoyed food, drink, and crafts.

The crowd was serenaded by The Blue Rays, a rock band sponsored by the CNC Soccer Team, who played from the Terrace's patio. Four members of the soccer team alternated with both the band and DJ music to croon several accappella oldies.

The Student Virginia Education Association (SVEA) began their bake sale in the Campus Center Hallway and then moved out to the campus lawn to sell their homemade treats. The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship sold large chocolate chip cookies and decorated them with white icing on request.

Members of the Baptist Student Union scooped out hot buttered popcorn while Alpha Kappa Psi



(Right) The sisters of Pi Kappa Sigma produced buttons with any saying that you wanted. The profits from this booth went to MDA.

(Above) The Minority Student Association was out in full-force Friday as members try to sell CNC President Dr. Anthony Santoro a piece of the six foot sub that they were offering.

business fraternity combined many students and guests. cafeteria ice with flavored syrup. and sold snow cones.

The Sigma Tau Gamma Little Sisters also displayed their handiwork by selling multi-colored wish bracelets. The Sociology/Social Work Club had a book sale and the Captain's Players had a booth entitled Skin Flicks where a person could stick his or her head into the hole of a wooden painting of either a shapely, bikini-clad woman or a hefty bodybuilder man and be photographed. The most original Booth award went to Sigma Tau Gamma who "kidnapped" or "arrested" people and held them for ransom or bail until someone contributed money to MDA.

There were egg tosses, volleyball games, water balloon tosses, and a pie eating contest.

"This is exhilarating," said Dr. Anthony Santoro, the new CNC president, as he shook hands with

"I think this is wonderful," said SGA student auditor Faith Belote. "The weather is good and a lot of money will go to MDA."

Spring Fest ended with the culminating SuperDance for the benefit of MDA. The dance lasted from Friday, at 6 p.m. to the following evening and raised \$1,800.

The Minority Student Association sold cut-off slices from a huge six-foot sub from the Subway Station and peddled discount sodas. The booth that won the title of Most Profitable Booth was Sigma Pi International. The campus's oldest social fraternity sold hot dogs and clams.

The Ceramic Student Association sold various pottery pieces ranging in cost from 25¢ to \$5. The Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority sold homemade buttons for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. "We take orders anytime," they said.

Pies and profits, chicken and Christopher, Barnstorff and Blue Rays highlight Springfest

by Ann Catherine Braxton
staff reporter

The cliché "A merry time was had by all" befits the 1987 MDA SuperDance in which some 15 dancers and several more committee members, CNC staff members, and honored guests gathered in Christopher's to dance and play from the evenings of Friday, April 17 to Saturday, April 18.

Kathy Barnstorff, from WVEC, cheered the dancers on. Doc Michaels, a disc jockey from 97-STAR, and CNC's resident disc jockey, Matt Neeley, spun the hits and initiated games. Doodles, the Chick Fil-A chicken mascot, arrived later Friday night to cavort and shake hands. Most of all, a little boy named Christopher, this year's Virginia Poster Child, reminded everybody why they were there.

As the evening began, the SuperDance committee encouraged the dancers, who came from such varied clubs as the Biology Club, the Minority Students Association, *The Captain's Log*, and the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, to share why they had decided to participate. Everyone though MDA a worthy cause and spent the next 24 hours proving it.

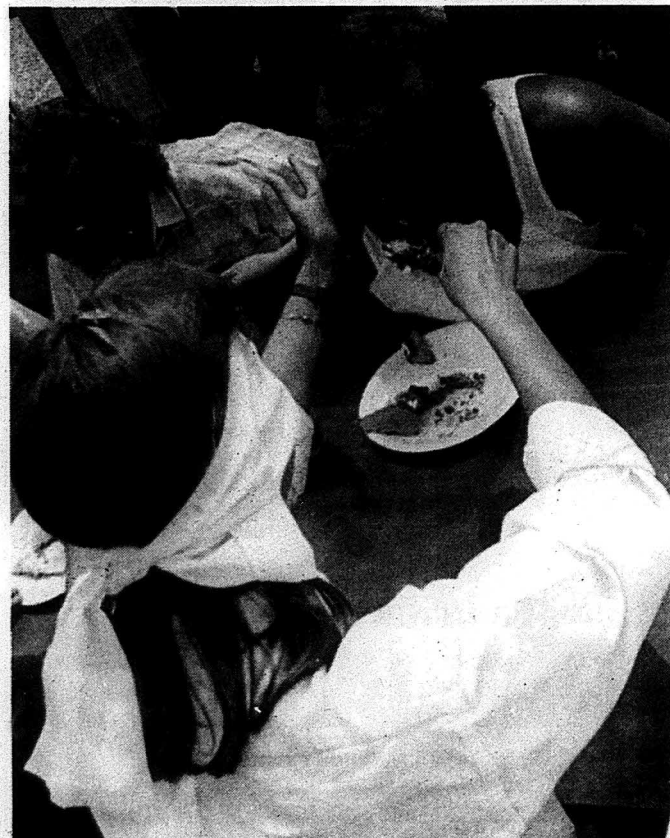
The open Friday night dance drew about 100 people and lasted from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. Doc Michaels initiated a "pass the orange" game where the dancers stood in a circle and tried to pass the orange from their necks to the neck of the person beside them. The people who dropped the orange were eliminated down to four people who were awarded 97-STAR T-shirts by Doc Michaels.

Carla Johnson, who represented the MSA, won two albums from 97-



(Above) Intramurals encouraged everyone to "get wet" as participants tried to exchange water balloons without breaking them.

(Below) Mike Krank tries to finish his pie fed to him by his blind-folded partner before other contestants clean their plates.



by Ann Catherine Braxton
staff reporter

One of the many highlights of Christopher Newport College's 1987 SuperDance for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association included a visit from television journalist Kathy Barnstorff of WVEC - Channel 13.

Ms. Barnstorff, who has served as both newscaster and anchor in her eight years with WVEC, has covered numerous CNC events and thought it fitting to become involved with this year's SuperDance.

Ms. Barnstorff was asked to be the honorary chairperson of the SuperDance by current Student Government Association President Paul Sisak. She had met Sisak at a party at the home of former CNC president Dr. John Anderson.

"I was happy to lend my name to such a worthy cause," she said. "My name will be used in correspondence about SuperDance." Upon her arrival an hour into SuperDance, Ms. Barnstorff explained that since WAVY - Channel 10 owns all of the publicity for MDA, especially the Jerry Lewis Telethon, she could not bring WVEC cameras to cover CNC's SuperDance, but, as she told the dancers, "I'm here to cheer you on. You're doing a great job."

Ms. Barnstorff received her B.S. in journalism from Northwestern University in Illinois and worked with two smaller TV stations in Sioux City, Iowa, and Chattanooga, Tenn., before she came to Hampton Roads and WVEC eight years ago.

She has covered numerous CNC events and counts CNC faculty members as her friends. She has both a personal and professional relationship with Dr. H. Marshall

Continued on Page 12

Continued on Page 12

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG CAMPUS CLIPS

PAGE 8 APRIL 23, 1987

American Marketing Association

AMA would like to invite the CNC community to a pot luck picnic on Sunday, April 26 - 12 noon until sunset. It will be at Deer Park, Shelter 8. Hamburgers and soft drinks will be provided. Please come and celebrate our most successful year ever.

Let's share ideas about how we can make next year successful for all of us.

Come. Bring a friend.

PHI DELTA KAPPA

The Roanoke Valley Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, a national education fraternity, is pleased to announce a \$200 scholarship to be awarded to a rising junior or senior planning a career in education. Applicant must be enrolled in an

accredited teacher-preparation program and have achieved an overall grade point average of at least 2.50. An applicant must be a permanent resident of the Roanoke Valley or of the counties of Bedford, Botetourt, Craig or Franklin.

The application deadline is May 11, 1987. Forms for applying are available in the Financial Aid Office, located in the Administration Building, Room 239.

Correction

The theatrical performance art series titled, "Performance Art for the Non-Artist," to be held in April and May at the Virginia Beach Arts Center has been cancelled.

Original dates were April 22, 29, May 6 and 13.

No new dates have been set at this time.

AKPsi Annual Booksale

Alpha Kappa Psi will be accepting books for their annual used book sale May 4-May 8 in the Campus Center Lobby from 10:00-3:00. The book sale works on a contractual basis using the following procedures:

- 1) The student and fraternity enter into a written agreement that allows the fraternity to sell the students book on consignment for a small handling fee.
- 2) The books will be available for sale during the first week of classes next semester.
- 3) Unsold books and checks for books will be returned during the third week of classes next semester.

Questions? Ask any member of the fraternity.

Computerized Job Bank

JOBLINK, a computerized job bank listing hundreds of current natural resource positions nationwide is now available for purchase by individuals or organizations, according to Colorado State University developers Bob Aukerman and Dwain Miller.

Available on disk or in a printed version, JOBLINK offers full-time, salaried job opportunities as well as seasonal, volunteer, and intern positions with public agencies, colleges and universities, and businesses.

For a nominal fee, job seekers can use their computers to view hundreds of detailed job descriptions and openings.

Or JOBLINK can run a personalized search to match an individual's interests with current openings and provide printouts of listings and mini-applications.

All JOBLINK subscribers receive quarterly updates to ensure current listings.

Job advertisers are invited to submit announcements of openings for salaried positions free of charge.

JOBLINK also welcomes listings for volunteer, non-paid positions, but, because of the tremendous demand for this service, charges a \$25 fee to cover operating expenses.

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AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

The Christopher Newport College Collegiate Chapter of the American Marketing Association was awarded *New Chapter Performance* during the 9th Annual International Collegiate Conference April 9-11 at the New Orleans Marriott Hotel.

The award recognizes the collegiate chapter for overall excellence in chapter performance. Of the 1700 conference attendees, seven were from CNC. They were Susan Casey (Advisor), Glen Emano, Lisa Hassenger, Tom Craig, Mark Groves, Tammy Andersen, and Darrell Klug.

Other awards were presented during the Awards Program.

Besides the Awards Program, the conference offered attendees numerous speaker programs. Sessions on the career track addressed all the pieces essential for effective career planning. And, sessions on the chapter management track focused on managing a chapter to a higher success. Special sessions for faculty track were also offered.

In addition, fabulous New Orleans was the backdrop of the conference - home of cajun cooking and jazz. The conference schedule allowed sufficient time for sightseeing.

Anyone interested in AMA can leave a message in the AMA mailbox located upstairs in the Campus Center.

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National Faculty salaries take big jump

But buying power still below par

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Faculty salary levels continued their slow climb in 1986-87, registering a 5.9 percent gain, a new study of 1,900 institutions by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) says.

Even after allowing for inflation, faculty members this year are making 3.9 percent more than last year.

The AAUP says it's the best increase in more than 15 years.

The hikes, however, still leave the average college teacher with 10 percent less purchasing power than he or she had in 1970, and AAUP officials fear rising inflation rates could slow future gains.

An Education Department study released in March reported faculty salaries in 1985-86 rose 6.4 percent, but real salary increased were only 3.4 percent after being adjusted for inflation.

"It's the best increase in 15 years," says AAUP spokeswoman Iris Molotsky. "But using 1970 as a base, purchasing power has yet to catch up, and there is concern about inflation increasing again."

Since the early 1980s, schools have worked to bring up lagging faculty salaries to stem a "brain drain" of top teachers into more lucrative careers in other fields. Administrators repeatedly say the effort is a major reason why tuition has gone up much faster than the inflation during the decade.

Average salaries for full professors rose from \$42,300 last year to \$45,530 in 1986-87. Associate professor salaries averaged \$33,820, assistant professors earned \$27,920 and instructors salaries averaged \$21,330.

The study shows northeastern, mid-Atlantic and Pacific states registered the

largest salary increases.

Full professors at doctoral institutions in Pacific states, for example, averaged salaries topping \$55,600, while those in Rocky Mountain states earned only \$44,020.

New England full professors at baccalaureate institutions earned nearly \$44,000 while those in the west and south-central made less than \$33,000.

"The study presents a contradictory picture this time," Molotsky admits. "Some states are in financial trouble, particularly oil-producing states, but some are discussing the quality of education and realizing you can't have high quality without increasing teachers' salaries."

Some states, moreover, see teacher salaries as a way out of their budget problems.

"There's a growing awareness that higher education plays a major role in economic development on a local and state level," says Robert Nielsen, spokesman for the American Federation of Teachers, a teachers' union.

"States have to diversify to replace the voids in their economy caused by things like the agriculture and energy problems. As long as schools are responsive to this need to diversify, I think faculty salaries will continue to go up."

"I suppose this year may signal a leveling-off or the tail end of the increases, but salaries still are better than they were two or three years ago," Nielsen says.

The AAUP report also noted discrepancies between male and female faculty salaries. Men holding full professorships averaged \$46,070, but women earned only \$40,630.

At the assistant professorship level, "the gap is not so wide, but the disparity is still there," Molotsky says. Men earned \$28,910 while women averaged \$26,180.

"At the higher (faculty and administrative) levels, you get into old, established, male-oriented hiring and tenure practices," she adds.

"You can't generalize the sex gap because there's a great discrepancy between disciplines and types of institutions."



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THE CAPTAIN'S LOG OPINIONS

More Rattley flack

To the Editor:

Is someone at the *Captain's Log* in charge of finding ways to insult black people? In recent issues I have seen Ms. Jessie Rattley portrayed as Darth Vader (in her gown worn to celebrate the college's Twenty-fifth Anniversary) and as an obese Aunt Jemima look-alike promoting a diet. I was informed that since black people are less intelligent than whites (according to a Johns Hopkins study erroneously reported) that they should be expected to spend more years in college. It's trash like this that gives us white people a bad name. If I were a student I would be demanding a return of my activities fee. We cannot censor racism but we need not subsidize it in a college publication paid for by student fees.

One mark of a properly educated person is an ability to overcome the prejudice of a narrow mind. That we have not succeeded in eliminating racism at Christopher Newport College is evident in the hateful writing of "nigger" jokes on the bathroom walls. Our college paper should be deploring, not promoting, such attitudes.

Robert Doane
Associate Professor
Department of Political Science
and Governmental Administration

The fact that a poor, black woman from the Deep South can rise to become the mayor of a city such as Newport News says something wonderful about this area. However, the fact that an associate professor from this college, a person helping to shape the minds of our young people, would suggest that she be treated differently than other public figures, such as President Reagan or Governor Baliles, simply because she is black, truly scares me. Equality means equality in everything. No, we have no one in charge of insulting black people; we have enough insulting letters to contend with.

"Super" thanks

I'm sure all our muscles still ache, but I know that it was all worthwhile for the dancers at SuperDance '87 held Saturday and Sunday. I would just like to give a special thanks to all those who danced or helped out raising over \$1800 for the fight against Muscular Dystrophy: to Gene and our big prize winner Vawnetta, to my favorite surrogate partner, Carla and to Tim, to my real partner Lee-Ann, to everyone's favorite singer, Ellen and Lee (I was in the chair first), to Tom and Lauri and Dana, our "Money, Money" partners (I'm sure there has got to be someone out there we did not offend) and of course the entire biology club tag team (great job, Jonathon) thanks to all.

Special thanks to David, Ginny, Faith, and Susan.

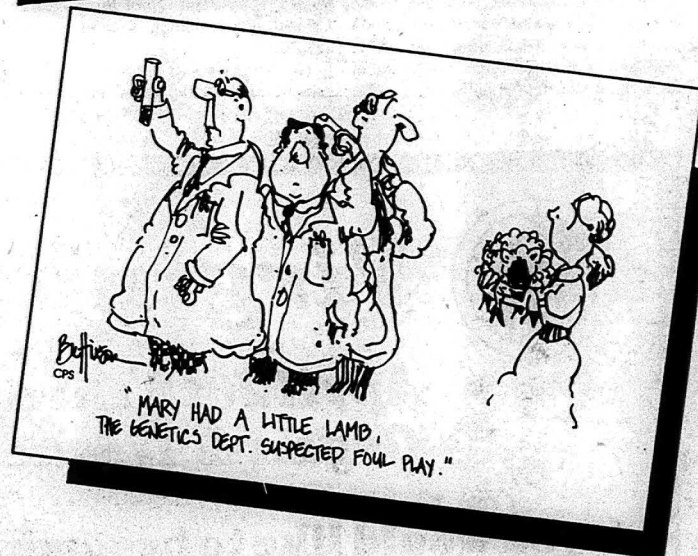
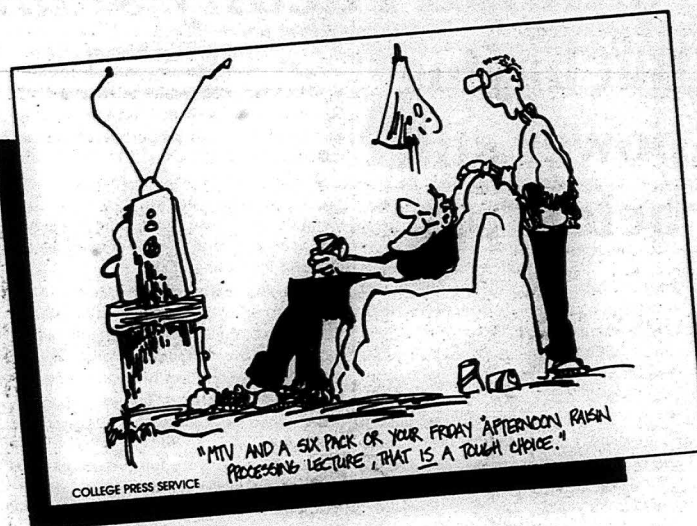
Patrick

Did you ever notice...

by David Becker
staff reporter

...THAT THE STAFF OF *THE CAPTAIN'S LOG* IS VERY TALENTED?
...THAT YOU FORGOT TO BUY YOUR YEARBOOK DESPITE OUR PLEAS?
...THAT SOMETIMES YOU FEEL LIKE A NUT AND SOMETIMES YOU DON'T?
...THAT EITHER YOU'VE GOT IT...OR YOU DON'T?
...THAT IT ALWAYS RAINS WHEN YOU HAVE A PHOTOGRAPHY CLASS ASSIGNMENT DUE?
...THAT THE CC BARBECUE STILL ISN'T DONE?
...THAT NO MATTER WHEN YOU REGISTER, AT LEAST ONE CLASS YOU NEED IS FULL?
...THAT THE STUPID HUNK OF BRICKS OUTSIDE THE THEATRE IS STILL THERE?
...THAT THE LAST ISSUE OF *THE CAPTAIN'S LOG* DIDN'T OFFEND ANYONE?
...THAT YOU READ THIS MINDLESS DRIVEL EACH WEEK...AND LIKE IT?

Campus Chuckles



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Guest Editorial: "Generic Person" a myth; we need "non-sexist" language

by Rita C. Hubbard
arts and communication

I don't want to be called "man" or "him" because I need my own semantic space.

There is a difference in how we perceive and respond to those who, by ancient rules, are fully present in the English language and those who are present only at times. The rules to which I refer can be stated like this:

The common pronoun "he" refers to persons of either sex except when "she" is definitely applicable.

"Man" primarily denotes the male sex, though by implication refers also to women.

Consider the following constructions to see what happens to perception when these old rules are applied.

The test of a writer, once *he* has learned something about language as a medium, is invention... What does *he* imagine into that place that meets the demands of what *he* has already written?

(John Ciardi)

In *man's* language is to be found the true mirror of *man himself*. His lexicon is an index to *his* ideas and passions, *his* inventions and achievements, *his* history and hopes.

(Jess Stein)

I contend that women are absent in the passages quoted above, that the "generic person" in English is a myth that follows the pattern of sex-role stereotyping based on the prevalence of the male in our social standard. And I resent being absent in language, or present only by implication. Kenneth Burke has said, "In naming we create our realities." What we call something or someone or what we fail to name not only influences our perception but how we act toward that thing or person.

Using the fairness principle, language practices that render women invisible need to be changed. Such practices are intertwined with modes of thinking and behaving which affect both sexes. Words like *man* or *he* reinforce and solidify the male image; they render the female image blurred and secondary at best.

I don't mean to imply that nothing has been done to remedy this situation of English language defect. Various scholarly journals automatically reject submissions which contain male generics. Some textbook authors are careful to make females fully visible in their language use. Many individuals have disciplined themselves into new ways of speaking that provide women with semantic space.

But there are still many (some on this campus) who refuse to remove the sexist relics of male omnipresence in their spoken and written words because they claim that the issue is a trivial one, or that it is awkward to create non-sexist constructions and they must protect the language from degeneration, or that it is just too difficult to change existing habits.

Of course it is hard to break old habits, and indeed some non-sexist constructions seem labored. But the issue is not a trivial one. We all lose when another is diminished, as a woman is diminished when she is semantically absent. There is much to be gained from fair and equal treatment of all persons in our speaking and writing.

Language constantly evolves in response to need, and there is a current need to understand that women are full-fledged productive members of the human race who deserve to be fully present in a language which belongs to both sexes.

IF YOU DECIDE TO ADOPT NON-SEXIST USAGE, practice will be necessary. Here are a few suggestions.

1. Use plural nouns and pronouns. "Doctors should prescribe carefully for *their* patients."
2. Replace pronouns with articles. "A careful secretary consults *a* [not *her*] dictionary often."
3. Use "she and he" or "he and she" etc. as necessary.
4. Use specific, genderless nouns. Not the "average man" but the "average voter."

For other clear and helpful suggestions, consult a publication from the Project on the Status and Education of Women of the Association of American Colleges, (1818 R Street, N.W. Washington, DC 20009; cost, \$2) "Guide to Nonsexist Language."

The Captain's Log welcomes responsible replies to all editorials. All letters to the editor should be typed, double-spaced and submitted to CC.223 by Noon, Friday.

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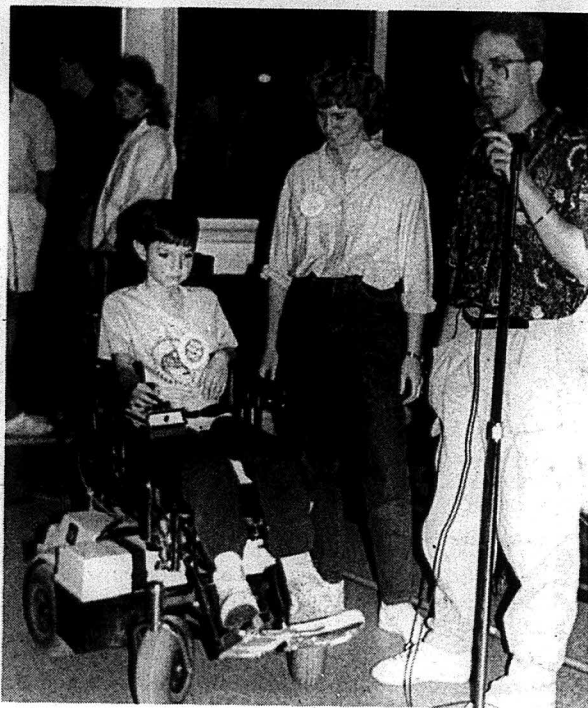
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THE CAPTAIN'S LOG INSIDE NEWS



Doc Michaels, of 97-STAR, who served as emcee and Susan Rawls, MDA program coordinator welcome Virginia MDA Poster Child Christopher. CNC was Susan's first SuperDance and this was her last.

The Captain's Log NEEDS YOUR TALENTS

**Now accepting applications
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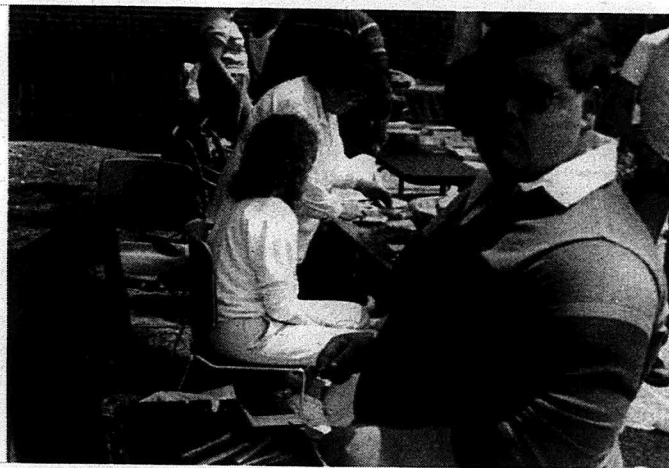
STAR, for winning the limbo contest, the designated favorite game of little Christopher and his family.

The dancers rested from 1 a.m. Saturday morning until 8 a.m., rose for biscuits, and aerobics with Karen Sisane then continued dancing. Saturday brought many fun contests.

Costume parties included 50's/ Motown party, Vawnetta Johnson, representing the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, won the costume competition, and Lee-Ann Smith and Patrick Rockey, both from *The Captain's Log* won the dance contest.

Miss Johnson also won the pajama costume competition and Ellen Fisher, also representing IVCF, won the "Simon Says" game. Gene Bullis, also from IVCF, was awarded for the best beach costume and the Biology Club Tag Team won the air band/lip sync contest for performing Robert Palmer's "I Didn't Mean To Turn You On."

When the dance ended at 6 p.m. Saturday evening, the total of \$1,707 was announced. Ellen Fisher and Lee Zehmer, a JMU student, won first prize of a Circuit City gift certificate for raising the most money.



Sigma Pi Thomas Killilea prepares a batch of weenies for sale at the fraternity's booth.

Barnstorff (Cont.)

Booker of the Economics Department. Booker has often served as a WVEC commentator on business and economics.

Ms. Barnstorff urges beginning journalists to "read a lot, keep learning, and try to get an internship. Be ready to start small. There's not much money in it at first. An advantage of television journalism is you get to present your ideas and views along with those of others with both words and pictures. It's also an honor to be recognized in public and you get to help people like with

tonight's SuperDance."

Ms. Barnstorff says she plans to stick with WVEC. "I love the Hampton Roads area," she said. "I don't want to go national because it leaves no time for family life. I want to spend time with my husband, Bill."

"I feel CNC has a tough row to hoe being a commuter college," she continued. "Eighty percent of the student body works and it's much tougher to create school spirit. But I feel these people have been doing a great job."