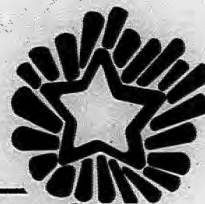


# The Captain's Log

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CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT COLLEGE

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Campus Center construction looks promising as building starts to shape up. (photo by Wes Witten)

## High-Tech degree to be available in Fall '84

by Sue Killam

The only high-tech degree available at night in the area is to be initiated in the Fall of 1984 by Christopher Newport College.

Training for high-tech jobs will then be available to people who are working their way through school, as all of the courses needed for the Bachelor of Science degree with a major in Applied Physics/Microelectronics will be available at night. The courses can all be taken in the 5 to 10 p.m. time slot, said Dr. George Webb, chairman of the Physics Department.

Webb said other jobs are "not as financially rewarding or numerous" as those in high technology, so offering the program at night will give those working their way through school better chances for better jobs.

The college has worked closely with local businesses including the shipyard and NASA in designing the program. Webb said the program was designed "from the job end toward curriculum." Approximately 40 companies were interviewed concerning the skills they want their employees to have, and the curriculum was designed to provide these.

As well as regular class work, students are to work on projects for local businesses. Webb said one project idea is to design computer control for a lathe, a machine used to shape wood.

Webb said of the 20 to 25 companies asked if they would be interested in having students work on projects for them, he could not remember any which had not shown interest. He said even though the program will require some time from a company employee to help a student with a project, he feels the companies will agree to have students do projects for them.

Webb said that even if the college does not get the budget supplement it is asking for, he thinks the program still may be ready by the fall of '84. As long as the one new faculty member needed for the program is hired, Webb feels the program can be made available. He does not think this hiring is dependent upon the budget supplement.

If money is not available for purchasing equipment, Webb thinks the college will be able to borrow equipment and work with other facilities which have the needed equipment. The major piece of equipment planned to be purchased for the program is a computer graphics facility which would also be used by the Computer Science and Mathematics Departments, Webb said.

The B.S. degree with a major in Applied Physics/Microelectronics has been approved by the State Council of Higher Education. The college can now prepare to offer the program.

## Dorms: a future possibility

by Christine Dehnert

Why doesn't Christopher Newport College have dorms? According to Dr. Charles Behymer, Vice President for Student Affairs, this question has come up many times over the past few years.

The direct problem is in the Admissions Statement. This legal document, passed by the General Assembly, states what each state college will and will not be. Our Admissions Statement says CNC will not be residential.

In 1978, Dr. Behymer was asked by the president to develop a plan for building dorms. The Board of Visitors appointed a committee consisting of faculty, students, and as chairman, Dr. Behymer, their job was to devise this plan and hope to get the Admissions Statement changed. This plan had to be passed by

the board, the president and then the Virginia State Council.

This plan was stopped when it reached the state council, who rejected the plan. Two reasons were given for this rejection: first, there were already too many empty dorms in Virginia; second, in the colleges to which the council had loaned money, attendance had dropped, and the state council did not want any more competition for these colleges.

The CNC Board of Visitors did not fight the state council because the college was still young and needed the Council's support for other projects, such as getting a music degree at CNC and micro-electronics courses.

When asked if CNC would ever have dorms, Dr. Behymer gave a positive reply. He said,

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## Possible program to decrease time to earn RN

by Sue Killam

A graduate of Riverside Hospital's nursing program could get a bachelors degree in one year and a summer if the state approves the program Christopher Newport College is planning.

The staff of the State Council of Higher Education has encouraged CNC to develop the B.S. in nursing although it initially decided not to encourage it. A letter from Dr. Richard Summerville, CNC vice president for Academic Affairs, and M. Caroline Martin, senior vice president for Patient Services and Education at Riverside Hospital, caused the council's staff to reverse its decision.

The letter said that Riverside has found no program in the area which would allow its graduates to get a B.S.N. in one year.

John Greiff's editorial in the November 14 edition of the *Daily Press* explained that there are three types of Registered Nurse (RN) programs: a two-year program offered by a community college and a cooperating hospital, a three-year program offered by a hospital school of nursing and a cooperating college, and a four-year program available at a university with a medical school.

"If an RN wants to teach or aspires to the highest administrative jobs, a graduate degree is advisable," Greiff said.

A graduate of a two-year program can study two more years at Norfolk State University and get a B.S.N. Only students in a three-year diploma program such as Riverside's are unable to get a bachelors in nursing in four years.

To make it possible for its students to get a B.S.N. in four years, Riverside would be will-

ing to provide, "at no expense to the college, the clinical support for the fourth year of the program; use of an impressive health science library, and additional classroom and laboratory facilities," says Summerville's and Martin's letter to the council.

Riverside already pays for the first three years of the program while "other B.S.N. degree programs in the public institutions are financed throughout the entire four years with public monies," the letter says.

CNC and Riverside are across the street from each other, and they already have a cooperative arrangement. Riverside School of Nursing students take 35 credit hours at CNC the first year of the program.

According to the letter, "The Governor has emphasized repeatedly his commitment to have the private sector and public higher education work together to the mutual advantage of both," and the Riverside Hospital/CNC relationship is an example of this.

Of 118 students responding to a survey of Riverside School of Nursing's 1982, '83, '84 classes, 101 said they were "interested in enrolling in such a program," the letter says.

Dr. Robert Durel, dean of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences at CNC, said the program is to be sent to Richmond for approval in January of '84. If approved, the program should be initiated in the Fall of '86.

Durel said the Virginia Association of Colleges of Nursing might "make it rough" for CNC. He thinks, however, that community support from representatives of this area in the General Assembly will be strong, and the points made in the letter from CNC and Riverside to the council are strong.

## Who's Who applications available for students

Students interested in applying for nomination to the 1982-83 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities & Colleges* should pick up applications and two recommendation forms in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, A403 of the four story building.

This is the first year that CNC has participated in *Who's Who* and for the '82-'83 year the College will be able to recognize up to 46 outstanding campus leaders for their scholastic and community achievements.

This year, CNC will consider applications from any classified student with a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or better who has already completed or will have completed by the end of the Fall semester 86 credit hours. Selection is based on academic standing, participation in extracurricular activities and community service.

Applications and the two recommendation forms must be returned to the Vice President for Student Affairs by 5 p.m., December 15.

## SEASON'S GREETINGS!

"The Holy Spirit will come on you, and God's power will rest upon you. For this reason the holy child will be called the Son of God."  
Luke 1:35



# Campus Closeups

## Cheerleading

Second semester cheerleading try-outs will be held on December 14. All full-time Christopher Newport College students are welcome!

For those interested, please meet in the gym lobby for workshops on the following dates: Thursday, December 2 from 2-4 p.m.; Tuesday, December 7 from 2-4 p.m. and Thursday, December 9 from 2-4 p.m.

All students, male and female, are invited to these workshops. You may also attend our regular practice sessions every Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 7 p.m. in the small gym.

## Nu Fri Ti

The Nu Fri Ti Society will hold a meeting on Friday, December 3, in the area behind the elevator, upstairs in the Campus Center, at 3 p.m. The meeting is of the utmost importance, and all members planning to be with us next semester *must* attend. Plans for the upcoming Beach Party on February 11 will be discussed and committees selected. Please make an effort to be present. Don't forget your dues!

## Psych Club speaker

The Psychology Club is proud to announce Dr. Lee Doermies as their guest speaker on Thursday December 2. He plans to discuss the material in his new book, which should prove to be interesting to all students and faculty.

## Brown bagging

The second in a series of "brown bag" lunches for students over 30 years old; staff, and faculty will be held Monday, December 6, from noon to 1 p.m. in the Admiralty Room of the Campus Center.

The purpose of these informal lunches is to provide an opportunity for non-traditional age students to meet other members of the Christopher Newport College community and to share a time of relaxation and fun.

Dr. Martin Buoncristiani of the Physics Department will discuss "Reading Light Verse for Fun."

Bring your lunch and join us!

## Sigma Tau Delta news

Sigma Tau Delta the national English Honor Society would like to congratulate the following new members: Janet H. Walsh and Doris M. Leason who were inducted into the Iota Omicron Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta on November 6 at the Village Green Clubhouse. Sigma Tau Delta has now inducted 32 members into the organization since its chapter first met in 1980.

Sigma Tau Delta would like to thank all the faculty members and students who helped with the recent Cheap Book Sale. Several people donated used books and gave freely of their time to help man the booksale. Thank you all and have a relaxed and pleasant holiday.

## Poster violations

This is to serve as public notice that SVEA has received its first offense concerning a violation of the poster guidelines.

This is to serve as public notice that The Lady Captains has received its first offense concerning a violation of the poster guidelines.

## Alpha Chi inductees

The officers and sponsors of the Virginia Zeta Chapter of Alpha Chi would like to announce that 13 new members will be inducted into Alpha Chi on Saturday, December 4.

The new student members as of November 17 are Marilyn Sanders, Maureen Harms, David Wolverton, Gaynelle McNichol, Colleen Dire-Shanklin, Sue Killam, Dola Maahs, Linda Collins, Linda Schiltz, Ann Black, Jeremy Welt, Kathy Woner, and Katherine Smail.

A reception will follow the December 4 initiation. Alpha Chi would like to congratulate all the new members and thank the new sponsors for their support.

## BSA dance

The BSA is sponsoring a dance to be held on December 4 from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. in the Campus Center cafeteria. The price of admission is \$2. Music will be furnished by disc jockey Lee Lee.

## Alpha Chi convention

Attention all Alpha Chi members: The 1983 national convention will be held on April 7, 8, and 9 at the intercontinental Hotel in San Antonio, Texas. Any interested Alpha Chi member who would like to represent the Virginia Zeta chapter at the 1983 convention please call Alpha Chi sponsor, Dr. Jouett Powell at 599-7173 by Friday, December 10 for further details. Some financial assistance will be available.

## China authority to speak

On Sunday afternoon, December 5 at 2:15 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium, Michael Lindsay, Lord Lindsay of Birker, will speak on how changes in the Chinese Communist Party have influenced Sino-American and Sino-Soviet relationships. All members of the Christopher Newport College community are invited to attend this event which is co-sponsored by the Political Science Department and the Peninsula Chapter, United Nations Association, U.S.A.

## Recruiting

Tuesday, December 7  
United States Marine Corps (All Majors)  
Wednesday, December 8  
United States Marine Corps (All Majors)

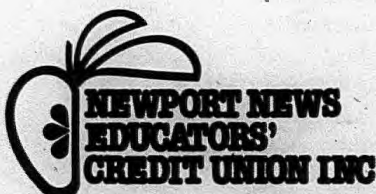
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## "Unconventional" describes authority on People's Republic

Lord Michael Lindsay of Birker, who will speak at Christopher Newport College on Sunday, December 5 at 2:15 p.m. is a Professor Emeritus of The American University in Washington, D.C. and a most unconventional man who is a recognized authority on the Peoples Republic of China.

His experience with the Chinese people began in 1937 when he arrived at what is now Peking University to teach economics. Soon he found himself supporting the Chinese Communists in their resistance against the Japanese guerillas at a time when such support entailed only hardships and dangers. On Pearl Harbor Day, he and Mrs. Lindsay escaped capture by the Japanese forces and began a four-year effort in Yenan Province in support of Mao Tse-tung's forces.

Later Michael Lindsay began to criticize the Chinese Communists when, by merely remaining silent, he could have enjoyed the prestigious status which the Peking government lavished on lesser and more docile "friends."

Having completed his M.A. at Oxford University in Philosophy, Politics and Economics in 1935, Professor Lindsay moved to Peking in early 1937 where he taught economics. In June, 1941 he married his Chinese tutor, Li Hsiao-li of Shansi Province, who was then a student at Yenching (now Peking) University.

After World War Two, Professor Lindsay continued his teaching career with appointments in England, at Harvard University (1946-47), and the Australian National University (1951-59). From 1959 to 1974 he served as Professor of Far Eastern Studies at the American University in Washington, D.C. He is the author of numerous articles and several books including *What's Wrong With Communism*, 1976; *Educational Problems in Communist China*, 1950; and *China and the Cold War*, 1955; among others.

## Genuine interest valuable in job interview

by Shirley Greene

The Office of Career Planning and Placement has issued the following guidelines to better prepare those participating in the Recruitment Program:

After securing an appointment with the employer, students are urged to consult the Placement Office in preparing their resumes, data sheets, and major course lists which are to be completed and submitted to the Placement Office at least two days before the interview.

Students may learn more about the recruiters by researching the materials on file in the Placement Office. Additionally, participants should know the name of the interviewer before the appointment date.

Interview appointments should be confirmed one or two days before the interview to avoid tardiness. Participants are to come to the interviews prepared to ask intelligent questions about the firm.

Men are to wear coats and ties, and women should wear business-like attire such as suits or jacket dresses.

During the interview, display a genuine interest in the company but avoid giving the impression that the recruiter is doing a favor.

For further assistance in preparing for interviews, please contact the Office of Career Planning and Placement, CC208.

## "Arms war" settled

On Thursday night, November 4 in the Campus Center Pub, the Christopher Newport College "arms war" came to a halt. The second annual Intramural Armwrestling contest was the meeting place used to discuss and solve a major problem at this college - "Of the four weight categories, who has the strongest arm at CNC?"

The Intramural Department realizing this "crisis" could get out of hand, called Ron White of Suffolk, Virginia and Randy Stanaway of Tabb, Virginia, both current National Armwrestling Champions to referee these "cross table" discussions.

The meeting went very well as 20 students participated and another 75 watched the matches. At the meeting's conclusion, everyone in attendance decided by the "hands-down method" that the following CNC powers had settled the "arms" disagreement: Bobby Brown (in the 150 pounds and under category), Jack Johnson (151-175 pounds), Todd Repass (176-200 pounds), and Dusty Stanaway (201 pounds

and up).

The Intramural Department would like to thank Mr. White and Mr. Stanaway for refereeing the matches and Dave Zareczny, the Pub manager, for allowing the department to use the facilities.

## We all make mistakes now and then

With exams drawing ever nearer, a little break from all the seriousness can be fun. Here are some of what an English teacher from Kecoughtan High school calls Little Gems, actual phrases excerpted from high school examination papers.

Queen Elizabeth was a fat woman. She strongly resisted the demands of the Spanish Ambassador.

Strategy is when you don't let your enemy know you're out of ammunition, but keep on firing.

Twilight Sleep means you set your clock one hour early.

Pyrrohea is a seaport in Athens.

A Virgin Forrest is a forest in which the hand of man has never set foot.

Most of the houses in France are made of Plaster of Paris.

The spinal column is a long bunch of bones. The head sits on top and you sit on the bottom.

The triangle which has an angle of 135 degrees is called an obscene triangle.

In the middle of the 16th century all the morons moved to Utah.

The difference between a King and a President is that the King has no vice.

Syntax is all the money collected at church from sinners.

Henry VIII by his own efforts, increased the population of England by 40,000.

The blood circulates through the body by flowing up one leg and down the other.

Animal husbandry is having more than one husband.

The people who followed the Lord were called the twelve opossums.

Napoleon wanted an heir to the throne, but since Josephine was a baroness, she could not bear children.

## Christopher Newport College

### FALL 1982 EXAMINATION SCHEDULE - DECEMBER 13 - 18, 1982

DATE	1st Period 8 A.M.-11 A.M.	2nd Period 12 Noon-3 P.M.	3rd Period 4 P.M.-7 P.M.	4th Period 7:30 P.M.-10:30 P.M.
<b>MONDAY</b> December 13	MWF 8-9 A.M.	MWF 11 A.M.-12 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
<b>TUESDAY</b> December 14	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
<b>WEDNESDAY</b> December 15	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 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
<b>THURSDAY</b> December 16	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
<b>FRIDAY</b> December 17	MWF 10-11 A.M.	MWF 12 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
<b>SATURDAY</b> December 18	S 9 A.M.-12 Noon			

## Important Notes

- No final exams will be given during the last week of classes.
- Students are required to take all of their examinations at the time scheduled, except:
  - Where conflicts occur
  - For illness
- Applications for individual changes in the schedule should be made through the Office of the Registrar by April 28, 1982. All applications must be approved by the instructor.
- Any student who is absent from an examination because of illness or other emergency situation should notify the Office of the Registrar. That office will in turn notify each instructor of the communication.
- No excuse on the grounds of illness will be accepted unless it is certified in writing by a physician. This excuse should be processed through the Office of the Registrar.
- NOTE TO FACULTY:**
  - Graduating seniors will be graded on separate grade sheets due in the Registrar's Office 24 hours after each final examination.
  - All other grades are due in the Registrar's Office 48 hours after each final examination.

Office of the Registrar

# Features

## Bergman's films sponsored by Psych Dept.

The Psychology Department at Christopher Newport College is sponsoring a film series consisting of three of Ingmar Bergman's most provocative films. Each film will be shown in the Campus Center Theatre at 12:15 p.m. and 7 p.m. according to the following schedule:

*The Seventh Seal*, December 9, 1982

"Bergman's stunning allegory of man's search for meaning in life. A knight, after returning home from the Crusades, plays a game of chess with Death while the Plague ravages medieval Europe. An exceptionally

powerful film, it is a work of awesome scope and remarkable visual pleasures." "Uncommon and fascinating." — *New York Times*.

*Wild Strawberries*, March 3, 1983

"This is the widely acclaimed account of a doctor's journey through a compelling landscape of dream and memory. Traveling to receive an honorary degree, he is confronted with a series of haunting flashbacks and events that in a day's time reveals his very depths. Richly visual and startlingly dramatic, *Wild Strawberries* is a cinematic landmark." "One of the few great motion pictures of our time."

— *New York Post*.

*Through a Glass Darkly*, April 28, 1983.

"This film chronicles the pathetic plunge of a young woman into madness. Karin, having read in her father's journal that she is an incurable schizophrenic, swoops through a series of compulsive acts and visions into a world of hallucination without God. Bergman has charted with technical accuracy the moving psychological drama of a descent to insanity." "A powerful, personal experience." — *New York Times*.

An opportunity to discuss each film will be provided after the presentation. An admission fee of \$2 will help defray the cost of film rental. For additional information, call 599-7094.

## Captain's banquet in review

by David M. Bean

The Captains and Lady Captains opened their respective seasons this year at the sixth annual Captains basketball banquet, last Friday, November 12. Both Glenn Russell, coach of the men's team, and Susan Walthall, coach of the women's team, spoke about hopes for improving their fortunes from last year.

Russell, the Captains' second-year coach, spoke cautiously on his hopes for this year. He felt his club will be much quicker than last year's squad. Of the 13 players on the team, seven are freshmen. There are only two upperclassmen on the squad, Quintin Daniels and Vince Eure. Eure is one of four returning players; the others are Mark Clark, Bobby Griffin, and Larry Schlegel.

Although there are no seniors on the team, Russell feels the Captains will improve on last year's record. "We have much more talent than last season's team," stated Russell. "We have been picked seventh in the conference, and although we're not tall enough, we still have some very hard workers on this ball club."

Russell also talked about some of the players he felt would be pacing the team: "Mark Clark, a sophomore, is our quickest player, and perhaps there is no one quicker in the conference; yet he can be too quick. Sophomore Jimmy Deans is an excellent shooter. Vince Eure is a three-year man and at 6'3", one of our leading rebounders.

While the outlook for the men maybe on the improving side, things are definitely going in the right direction for Susan Walthall's Lady Captains. This is her youngest squad ever. She has seven freshmen, four sophomores and only two juniors. For the first time in ages, the Lady Captains have depth on their side, as they will have a strong bench.

Walthall stated "We have more height on the team and, perhaps, a bit more weight as well. We have some very strong freshmen, and we will try to run a controlled fast break." She also spoke of some of her players:

"Vicky Gunn, last year's Most Valuable Player, has a dead-eye shot. Cindy Nice will be back and she was named freshman player of the week several times last season. Robyn Ascar, a freshman, will be our number six player. She has a good shot and is aggressive. Sherry Cousins, another freshman, is a very confident player, and she has excellent ball and floor sense.

"Darlene Harmon, a freshman, is the tallest at 6'0", and is also our strongest freshman. Jenny Nuttycombe, a sophomore, is our best passer on the team."

Both the men and the women began their seasons this weekend. The men will play host to Salisbury State College, Saturday, November 20, and the women will participate in the Liberty Baptist Tournament, this Friday and Saturday. The Lady Captains' first home game will be on Tuesday, November 30 at 7 p.m., and they will host Longwood College.

## Announcing

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# Daring to make a difference, Russell speaks to captive audience

by Ann Catherine Braxton

Two weeks ago, Christopher Newport College's Nu Epsilon Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. had the honor and pleasure of hosting the nationally-lauded orator Patricia A. Russell as part of its 1982-83 Lecture Series.

The prominent attorney, who serves as the Chief of the Complaints Branch of the Federal Communications Commission, delivered her inspirational speech "Dare To Make A Difference In The Eighties" on Wednesday, November 17 at 2 p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre.

The program, which was presented before an audience of over 60 members, including college students, professors, and administrators and a few high school students and teachers, began with a greeting by AKA President Michele Whitlow, followed by a musical selection by Charles Bell, CNC's director of Financial Affairs, who gave an a cappella rendition of "God Bless the Child."

Next AKA member Renee Gray introduced Ms. Russell, chronologically listing the attorney's numerous accomplishments. Ms. Russell then approached the speaking podium and immediately captured the audience's attention with her powerful voice and her articulate pattern of rhetoric.

"We live in an electronic age and the electronic explosion may explode on us," she began. "Do we dare to be different? You must be today's choice and today's challenge."



Patricia Russell at CNC. (photo by Wes Witten)

Throughout her speech, Ms. Russell placed great emphasis on the values of hard work and the necessity of togetherness, stating, "Clearly for the eighties, the solution lies in support systems, working together rather than apart. Power is based on coalition. Stand together for something or fall apart over anything."

Ms. Russell also stressed that the two ingredients of success lie in getting an education and the willingness to be an inspiration in times of trouble. "It's a hard ball game and the bases are loaded. These are the days to be excellent and talented. In the best of us, there is a better. The answer for the eighties is in whether you can look at the rough side of the mountain and still want to climb. You are the choice and the chosen."

Ms. Russell's speech was enthusiastically accepted with a standing ovation and a plaque of appreciation from the sisters of AKA.

## Campus Program Board Final Classic Film

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## 1982-83 Women's Basketball Schedule

Dec. 3 (Fri.)	Averett College	7:30 p.m.	Home
Dec. 4 (Sat.)	Mary Washington College	7:30 p.m.	Home
Dec. 6 (Mon.)	Hampton Institute	8:00 p.m.	Away
Dec. 11 & 12 (Sat. & Sun.)	Salisbury State Tournament		Away
Jan. 7 (Fri.)	Clinch Valley	7:00 p.m.	Away
Jan. 8 (Sat.)	Emory & Henry College	2:00 p.m.	Away
Jan. 14 (Fri.)	St. Andrews Presbyterian	5:45 p.m.	Home
Jan. 15 (Sat.)	Methodist College	5:00 p.m.	Home
Jan. 18 (Tues.)	North Carolina Wesleyan	7:30 p.m.	Away
Jan. 21 (Fri.)	Greensboro College	5:30 p.m.	Home
Jan. 22 (Sat.)	UNC-Greensboro	4:30 p.m.	Home
Jan. 29 (Sat.)	Virginia Wesleyan College	5:30 p.m.	Away
Feb. 2 (Wed.)	Norfolk State	7:30 p.m.	Home
Feb. 4 (Fri.)	Methodist College	5:30 p.m.	Away
Feb. 5 (Sat.)	St. Andrews Presbyterian	5:30 p.m.	Away
Feb. 8 (Tues.)	College of William & Mary	7:30 p.m.	Away
Feb. 11 (Fri.)	UNC-Greensboro	5:30 p.m.	Away
Feb. 12 (Sat.)	Greensboro College	4:00 p.m.	Away
Feb. 15 (Tues.)	North Carolina Wesleyan	5:45 p.m.	Home
Feb. 19 (Sat.)	Virginia Wesleyan College	5:30 p.m.	Home
Feb. 23, 25 & 26 (Wed, Fri. & Sat.)	DIAC Championship		

## 1982-83 Men's Basketball Schedule

Dec. 3 & 4 (Fri. & Sat.)	CNC vs Morgan State at Randolph-Macon	7:00 p.m.	Away
	[Consolation game/Championship game]	7 & 9 p.m.	Away
Dec. 7 (Tues.)	Bridgewater College	7:30 p.m.	Away
Jan. 7 (Fri.)	Averett College	7:30 p.m.	Away
Jan. 14 (Fri.)	St. Andrews Presbyterian	8:00 p.m.	Home
Jan. 15 (Sat.)	Methodist College	2:00 p.m.	Home
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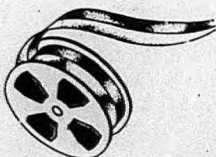
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# Entertainment

## FM-99 Rock and Roll party fills Coliseum

by Anne Doop

Never in the history of rock and roll on the Peninsula has a show like the FM-99 Rock and Roll Party occurred.

The radio station set up five bands at the Hampton Coliseum for anyone wearing a tee-shirt with the FM-99 logo on it. Five of the best suited bands played to a capacity crowd: 4 Out Of 5 Doctors, States, Robbin Thompson Band, Skip Castro Band, and Steele Breeze.

4 Out Of 5 Doctors opened the show to a not-so-perceptive group. Those in the audience who knew the band were loud enough to make up for some who did not. The group played their best known tunes like "Modern Man."

States appeared next, and for those who attended the show at Christopher Newport Friday, the change of drummers was nothing new.

The report that appeared in *The Captain's Log* issue number two which stated Morgan Hampton had left the band for his solo venture in New York was lies, lies, lies. In fact, the band dismissed Hampton and obtained Steve Archer, formerly of Bubbett. Archer not only fills the spot vacated by Hampton, but takes the "chew" out of the too-bubbly sound that States had fallen into. The old version of songs like "Let's Roll" had begun to be reminiscent of The Archies.

The band seems relaxed - at ease - with the change. Tunes that States fans always thought of with Hampton behind the drums

don't sound too bad with Archer, although a few were a touch too slow. "Jenny," with Archer's double-bass drums, shows that the band is having fun again.

Will the change delay the already overdue album? "We've recorded two new songs with nine other groups on Dolphin Records due out January 15," states Butch Germano, bassist

and spokesman. He calls the change something "we really needed," and says that Archer has added "new energy" that the band was badly in need of.

"Please Tell Me It's Love" shows that the band can weather changes, since this song has survived the release of Robert Schindler as keyboardist in 1981 as well, and has improv-

ed with these changes. Guitars make up for Schindler's absence as Archer makes up for Hampton.

"Pile Driver," as Archer has been nicknamed, is an accurate description of his drum solo as well that leads into an old Hampton tune, "Get It." New songs like "We're Gonna Have A Good Time Tonight" were written and practiced while Hampton was still with the band, and it shows. This song reminds one of the bands' Milton Pizza commercial. (Has anyone heard Henry Deltorro's version?)

The band still takes too long between sets, but some things never change.

Next in line was The Robbin Thompson Band. Their set contained a good version of "Candy Apple Red" and other classic Thompson tunes like "Train Ride" and "Movin' On Up," their theme song, so to speak, that developed from the theme to The Jeffersons television show. Thompson's voice was clean and clear, and not really as gravelly as it has been.

Newly acquired bassist, Audie Stanley performed his usual master bass solo, but with an added twist; what first appeared as dry ice smoke from an amp turned out to be Stanley burning up the cabinet, which eventually had to be completely removed from the stage. Even the headliner group bassist couldn't top that.

The Skip Castro Band gets the award for audience participation, as usual. Anywhere these guys go, the crowd has fun.



States at CNC on November 19.



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# Sports

## Captains split in season openers

by David M. Bean

The Christopher Newport Captains opened their 1982-83 basketball season by hosting Salisbury State last Saturday, November 20 and Shenandoah College Friday, November 26. CNC started off as well in the first game as one could expect, having two freshmen on the starting five. Despite the usual first-night jitters, the Captains took command of the first half. The key to that command was the play of sophomore Mark Clark.

Clark helped control the Captains' offense, directing them in the offensive end of the floor. His play and the play of freshman Jimmy Deans enabled CNC to take a nine-point lead at the half, 36-27.

The formula which the Captains followed in the first half seemed to be forgotten in the second half. During the first 20 minutes, CNC would bring the ball down court slowly, moving it around and trying to pick an opening. It produced the half-time lead, but CNC did not return to it.

At one point, it seemed as if the Captains were trying to run the ball down the court as fast as possible, without regard to control. This proved to be costly as the Gulls came back from the nine point deficit to come within two points with 23 seconds left. After Clark saw his foul shot bounce off the rim, the

Gulls' Lewis Adams sunk a jump shot which sent the game into overtime.

Lewis would prove to be the key which locked up the win for Salisbury State as he hit eight foul shots in the extra five minutes to secure the win. The Captains lost 82-75, but one good thing for CNC was that they out rebounded the Gulls 39-27.

A week later found the Captains hosting Shenandoah College, and everything seemed to go right for CNC. Shooting with a hot hand, the Captains blasted Shenandoah 30-5 in the first 15 minutes of play and from there, the game was a mis-match. In a total team effort, CNC had everyone but three players get on the score board.

Bobby Griffin and Pete Strayhorn led the Captains with 13 points each. By the time the half ended, the score was 37-13, and there was no looking back for the Captains.

Clark again showed his presence on the floor, stealing the ball seven times and hitting for ten points. His quickness almost got him several more steals, but he was unable to control the ball. Shenandoah turned the ball over 25 times compared to 16 for the Captains.

Although the Captains had a 31 point lead at times, the final score was more than enough as CNC destroyed Shenandoah 78-59. The Captains are 1-1 with the games against William and Mary and East Carolina University being played past press time.



Tim Strayhorn waits for rebound.  
(photo by Wes Witten)

## Lady Captains open season

by David M. Bean

The Lady Captains opened up their 1982-83 basketball season on the road in Lynchburg at the Liberty Baptist College tip-off tournament on Friday, November 19.

CNC played Roanoke College (RC) in the first round and came out a last second loser as RC scored with two seconds left to hand CNC its first loss 51-50. The Lady Captains were paced by Cindy Nice, who had 12 points and four blocked shots. Benitta Coker had 12 points, and Vicky Gunn had 6.

The next game in the tournament found the Lady Captains playing Randolph-Macon, and again things did not go well for Coach Susan Walthall's troops. Despite being down by three at the half, 29-26, CNC still hung in the game until R-M started to pull away, and CNC was handed its second loss of the young season, 64-51.

The only bright spot in the game was the fact that Benitta Coker led all scorers with 19 points. CNC would not have to wait long for a rematch with R-M.

Traveling to Ashland, CNC quickly showed who wanted the game more. Taking a 26-22 half-time lead, the Lady Captains used the scoring of Vicky Gunn and Cindy Nice to secure their first win of the year, 58-43. Nice had 15 points, and Gunn had 14. Coker scored 11 points.

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## Dorms

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"We will when we don't have more to lose than to gain from the state council." Also, he says that in a few years CNC will be politically powerful enough to get the dorms without any problems. In closing, he stated that dorms would be a natural part of evolution for CNC.

## Rock 'n Roll

(Continued from p. 7)

Danny Beime sometimes plays keyboards, and always get the crowd going, by standing on amplifiers and laying across the keyboard of his Clarion. "C.C. Rider/Jenny," an old rhythm and blues medley, has become a trademark of this band. On the FM-99 advertisements for the concert, the song was played when the band was announced.

Steele Breeze came out to about half the crowd that was present for the more local groups. Tidewater area concert-goers have a bad habit of being too critical of outside acts when they are put in line with Tidewater's best. The Breeze earned some of the criticism with the way they introduced the songs in their line-up, monotone and non-descript.

Since the only song known to most listeners was the MTV "You Don't Want Me Anymore," this song got the most response. It was put near the end of the show, which was a wrong move. But either way, these guys would have lost.

The only drawback to the overall show was the loudness. By the time Steele Breeze came on people were plugging their ears to deafen themselves against the mega-decible volume.

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## TURNSTIDE

by RJH



## Personals

Well, Rich. It looks like sanity is prevailing. What it's prevailing over, I don't know. Love.

Some people still can take a joke. Boy is Anne happy, happy. Thank.

4 out of 5, I can't be a new waver cause my hair's too long. Can't be a punker cause I'm too old. Something like that.

Chris, "You don't want me anymore." Lady Writer.

Juannie, Let's do the Australian Crawl. Yeah.

Anne still opens her mouth before she thinks sometimes.

To the unknown slasher, We know who you are. Justice will prevail. The Cameron Vigilant Crew.

Cory, Thanks for the smash near the Osterizer. You know who.

Mark, What a lemon! You didn't want to buy that car anyway. Drive it five miles and get four flat tires. Oh well. "It's raining again." What an omen! The Cameron Crew.

Lauri, Happy happy - slash slash - haha. Cameron.

Buanna, Hold this - O (dam, girl).

Cameron Crew. Are you ready to throw down? Our new theme song will be "Slash and Burn." Pal Travers. No more parties for awhile. Oh well. Dog Daqueries will be berry, berry good to me! Se ya, Big Mama.

Butch, I just after your hairy legs and double chin. Please, please meet me in the Pub for beers.

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Chris, No, we didn't forget you. Nice legs. That's okay, see if I care. I'll take off mine if you'll take off yours. Fun Fun. You know who.

Kelly, Let's go for it. We can do it, I know we can. (Boy, what a terrible thing to do.) Oh well.

Congratulations and the best of luck to Robert and Lori from The Captain's Log staff.

To all my friends who helped me celebrate my birthday: A big thank you for being there and yes, I certainly was surprised! I had a blast and you had a slash! We all got smashed and crashed! What a wide open birthday bash! It was definitely a memorable one. Same time, next year. Be there, Aloha. Love, Juanita.

Hey Buzz! Well old buddy, another birthday with definite surprises. Why is it that every year our plans get screwed up? Oh well, we both had fun anyway. Who knows what'll happen in '83? Here's to you and me, killer daquiris and the big 23. Cheers! Much Love, Nilda.

To the crasher and slasher. We are not amused. But don't worry. We can amuse you at the next party. We'll be sure to invite you and hey, we'll even let you be guest of honor. We'll pretend it's your birthday and boy will you be surprised. CVC.

Lady Captains: Good Luck this season. Hope you make it to the finals in PA. I miss you guys. See ya next game. Love, Willie.

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# Opinion

## Letters to the Editor

### Suggestions for department

Dear Editor:

In response to Anne Doop's article, "Lack of growth puzzles, irritates student" (published November 12), I agree that the school needs a new video/communications department. Starting this department would require several things.

Instructors qualified to teach video and media courses would have to be hired. Basic technical equipment such as video recorders, editors, switchers, and cameras would have to be provided for practical experience. Most importantly though, a large amount of interest in development of such a department would have to be expressed by CNC students and prospective students.

I have a suggestion to reduce the cost of opening a new video/communications department. The greatest cost will be in technical equipment. Perhaps a local television station or cable company can donate used equipment or sell it at a reasonable inexpensive price. This is how the communications department at James Madison University receives much of their equipment.

In place of classes on campus, the administration might consider offering technical practicum or internships for academic credit at local cable companies or television stations. If both the school and the stations are willing to experiment with this, I'm sure all involved would profit. I've completed internship and practicum work at small television stations

and the experience received was extremely beneficial.

In closing, I suggest *The Captain's Log* conduct a survey to find out what percentage of CNC students are interested in taking classes from a video/communications department and present their findings to the administration.

Sincerely,  
K. Scott Helm

### CNC growing

Dear Editor:

Students cannot walk the campus without noticing the growth and enthusiasm of Christopher Newport College spreading itself and its name across the Peninsula. CNC is far from "stalling out" as insinuated in last week's editorial. Whoever thinks so needs to take a closer look.

In the 22 years of its existence, CNC has grown from an enrollment of 161 students to 3,900 by the fall of 1980. The student body consists mainly of area residents of which 26 percent are between the ages of 18-21 and enrolled full time; 52 percent are part time; 65 percent are older than 21; and 70 percent are transfers. CNC offers a variety of degrees and tries to meet the "life-long learning interests and needs of a largely part-time and mobile student body," as stated in the 1982-83 college catalog.

If you believe CNC is building unwanted buildings and offering useless classes of marketing, business, teaching, and biology, why are hundreds of students enrolled here?

Name withheld

## Below decks

### Going to the head

by Vince Emmons

Uh oh. Time to go to the bathroom. Before we go, let's review the rules. Not many people have actually ever read the rules. I'm not sure anyone actually ever wrote them. Most people know them anyway. Sort of like you always knew not to say bad words in front of a preacher, but different.

Never talk first to anyone you don't know in the bathroom. Especially if you are a guy. If you are a girl, it might be o.k.; I don't know for sure. I'll have to ask a girl someday. Girls hardly ever go alone, though. That way they have someone to talk to who isn't strange.

If you use a urinal (guys) never look down. Never look down especially if there is someone beside you. You can read the big bolt on top that says "Royal Quiet Flush, Sloane Valve Co., USA." You can also whistle quietly while looking at the wall or ceiling. Or try to look like you are having a deep thought. Never talk to anyone beside you, unless you already know them, of course.

Remember also that guys combing their hair can see you in the mirror. Don't look! If you accidentally make eye contact, break it quickly. Never leave without washing your hands; people will talk about you. I once read a play where a woman couldn't wash invisible blood off her hands. If you have blood on your hands, something is wrong. See a doctor immediately.

When using the stalls, be very careful about what you read. Never read anything that starts with "Call" or "Your." They always turn out to be something sick. If you accidentally read something with a phone number, try really hard to forget what it said. Never, ever call the number.

There are about five basic types of graffiti: "sex," "philosophy," "religion," "humor" and "ethnic." These are just generic categories. There are sub-categories like "perverted sex," "perverted philosophy," "perverted religion," etc.

Perverted religion is the most bizarre. Perverted sex gets old fast. You can't do most of those things for real anyway. Perverted philosophy is sort of intellectual graffiti. You probably know people who like perverted philosophy. Don't confront them, they can be dangerous. Perverted ethnic is a waste of time. I'm not sure if those things are true. Perverted humor is very close to perverted sex. Perverted sex and perverted religion sometimes get mixed together by the authors and start to look alike. Be careful.

Always put something on the toilet seat like your mother told you, except if there's someone else in there. They'll think you're strange. Those plastic things shaped like toilet seats are for girls. Guys don't carry purses, so they don't use them. I wonder where they buy them.

Toilet paper isn't thick enough. Someone once told me a crab could eat straight through it in less than ten seconds. If you have to use toilet paper, go fast. Always flush with you foot. The handle has Herpes on it from the guys who wrote all the perverted sex stuff.

You have to wash your hands one at a time. The guy who invented school bathroom sink knobs was a sadist. I think his name was Standard. I heard he wrote perverted religious stuff or something like that. No matter how fast you move, you can never get both hands under the water at the same time. The sink handles don't have herpes on them. Perverts don't wash their hands.



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