

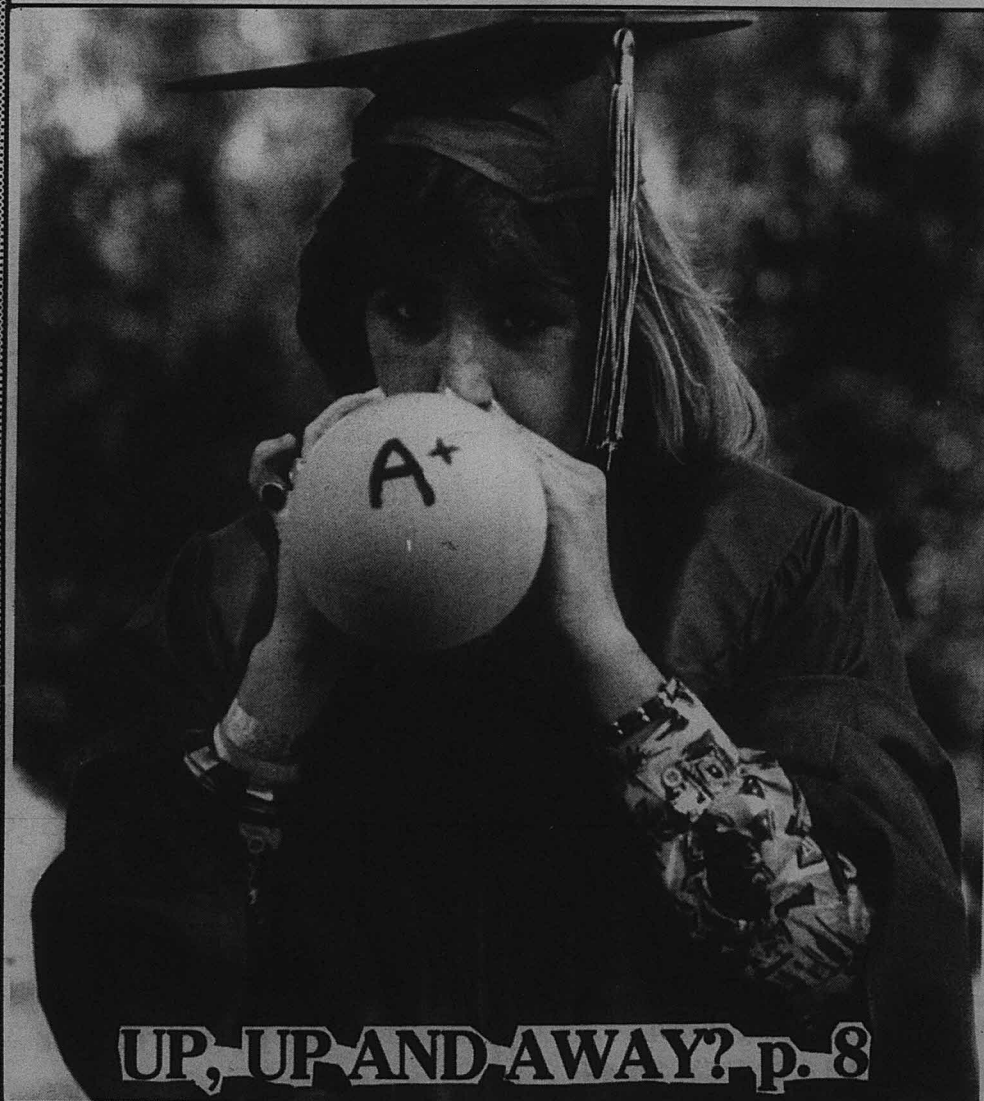
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THE CAPTAIN'S LOG HEADLINES

Campus USA

DREW UNIVERSITY (CPS) — The New Jersey college judicial board ruled the editors of "Anything But Monday," a satirical campus magazine, had violated the campus human rights policy by making fun of gays, blacks, women and various religious groups.

"It's a comedy magazine," co-editor Frank Nora said. "We didn't think anyone would take us seriously."

WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY (CPS) — WMU Student Activities Director Charles Stroup says he's received complaints that The Quicksilver Club, a newly registered student group, is "satanic," and complaints from the club itself that its posters and flyers are regularly vandalized.

Club coordinator Kelly Weaver says members did discuss tarot cards at one meeting, noting they're not very good at fortune telling.

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE (CPS) — Prize-winning reporter Thomas Turcol initially told U. of Delaware officials he couldn't fulfill his commitment to address last semester's winter graduation commencement class because he was busy working on a story.

But Turcol later admitted "I choked. That is why I wasn't there."

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA (CPS) — A court recently released two UVA students on \$1,600 bond after they were charged with stealing public signs and banners as part of their pledge assignments for Delta Sigma Phi.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO (CPS) — States need to award full scholarships to attract minority students whose families are on food stamps, and should cut funding to colleges that don't enroll more black and Hispanic students by 1989, a college study group recommended recently.

CONCORDIA TEACHERS COLLEGE (CPS) — Police at the college in Nebraska arrested a student trying to steal milk crates, apparently to use for bookshelves in his rooms.

Shocked CTC officials dropped the charges and declared an amnesty for crate felons who turned in their contraband, hoping, as one teacher put it, to remind students "of the seventh commandment."

The amnesty last week garnered 143 stolen crates, or more than one for every 10 students enrolled at the Lutheran campus.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY (CPS) — To recruit new members, Phi Kappa Sigma hired two Syracuse strippers, and held a "Valentine Stripfest," but administrator Janice Bacon Oblak has asked the PKS national chapter to revoke the Cornell house's charter because the stripfest amounted to "sexual harassment."

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT (CPS) — Both the Vermont campus and the Plymouth (NH) State College students promised they'd demonstrate when Playboy photographers arrive on campus in the spring to try to lure female students into posing nude for them.

Playboy, trolling for models at all the schools it named in a January "Top 40 Party Colleges" article, last week met resistance at U. of Miami and Mercer.

1986 year of highs and lows; contributions down

by David Becker
staff writer

\$320,000 is a lot of money, especially when this is the amount shy of an estimated \$650,000 goal that has been set. This is the dilemma of Barry Wood and the college's Development and College Relations Committee.

It was the hope of the Board of Visitors that the \$650,000 could be raised during the fiscal year 1986. The absence of "enormous gifts, usually defined as being in the \$100,000 'plus' range" caused the shortfall.

"This was the first drive since 1981 where there wasn't a large (\$50,000 to \$100,000 range) donor," said Wood. "This creates a significant difference for us."

Board member Betty Levin stated, "It's good for us to believe in goals, however, we may have been a bit unrealistic about our time goals."

The new tax laws are not expected to help the 1987 fund drive, currently undergoing preparation. Said Wood, "Now even the smallest of donors has lost the right to claim this as a deduction."

While the fund drive did not celebrate one of its best years, 1986 was very good to Paula Delo and the Public Relations office.

"In 1986, CNC was mentioned in the *Daily Press/Times Herald* 2.30 times a day," reported Ms. Delo. "It was a good, productive year."

1987 also promises to be a banner year for the college as "we continue this increased awareness of CNC to the com-

munity," said Ms. Delo.

According to Ms. Delo, the break up of newspaper articles was as follows: "509 for all CNC related stories, blurbs and clips, with the exception of sports, and 329 athletic articles. It should be understood

that although these numbers are encouraging, it may not be fair to compare them. The sports articles usually stop running in late April, and they don't start again until the new semester begins in late August."



KC Howell

Development and Alumni Relations Director Barry Wood accepts a \$2500 check from Vicky Ellis representing the Peninsula Mortgage Banker's Association. Donations for 1986, however, didn't meet expectations.

Break to remain intact

by Dr. Richard Summerville
vice president for academic affairs

Because snow closing have now caused two Monday night class sessions to be canceled, it is essential that a make-up session for these classes be scheduled. We will accomplish this in the following fashion: Monday night classes will meet at 7:30 p.m. for a regular class meeting on the Monday of finals week (May 4, 1987). The final examinations in these classes will be rescheduled at 7:30 p.m. on the Friday of finals week (May 8, 1987). This change applies to all classes that are regularly scheduled to meet on Mondays only and that begin at 6 p.m. or later.

I regret any inconvenience that this may cause, but such an arrangement is the best we can do without having classes scheduled in the spring break. Perhaps preserving the spring break will make any inconvenience caused by this arrangement seem somewhat more bearable to those involved in Monday night classes.

No other classes that have been missed to date because of snow will be rescheduled.

Committee: Telecommunications program "impractical"

After a review of the college's Master Plan Update dealing with capital expansions, it was noted that "the real estate scale of the plan was adequate, due to the fact that the Phase II and Phase III capital expansion occurs within the land presently held by the college."

It was explained via a Feb. 2 memo distributed last week to the Development and College Relations Committee of the Board of Visitors that Phases II and III of the capital expansion would include "approximately three projects."

Carl Colonna, Chairman of the Goals Committee, mentioned that his group's goals "coincide very positively by comments made by Gordon Davies of the State Council of Higher Education during Davies' recent lecture at the college."

The advantages of the project are outlined as follows:

1. The graduate center would establish a

nucleus of graduate programs offered by other institutions at CNC.

2. The School of Business and Economics, being housed in this building would be in close proximity to the classroom and lab facilities in the graduate center.

3. The classroom and labs facilities would be subject to a non-guideline capital project which would entail the support of the State Council of Higher Education.

4. The facility could be used to house and help develop our telecommunication areas.

The Board Committee had a problem in accepting the last point. "The entire idea of a telecommunications program would be impractical and pointless," said Board member Dorothy B. Duffy. "Telecommunication is a very glamorous word ... yet

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THE CAPTAIN'S LOG CNC SPORTS

Captains out of tourney

by Chris Goddin
sports editor

The Christopher Newport Captains were in the Dixie Conference semi-finals last Fri. night, but that's as far as their high ambitions got.

With 3:13 left to play, senior point guard Jerome "Popcorn" Nicholson fouled out and CNC fell apart down the stretch. They lost to North Carolina Wesleyan, 79-76.

The Captains got off to a slow start with a little over seven minutes left in the first half, they took the lead for the first time. CNC held on to its lead until Nicholson was sidelined.

The Captains held on to their lead, although the margin was becoming smaller, until less than a minute to play. NC Wesleyan took a 77-76 lead and then there was nothing CNC could do.

The game was a close and tough one and there were many fine performances by the Captains. Troy Wright, Walter Moody, Jesse Shaw, and Carl Haynes all scored in double figures with 22, 20, 13, and 12 respectively. Haynes also pulled down 11 rebounds.

NC Wesleyan faced UNC-Greensboro in the championship game last Sat. night. NC Wesleyan was victorious by a score of 74-70.

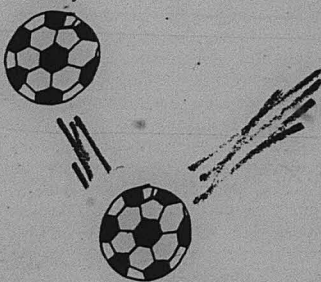
The Bishops now have a bid to this weekend's NCAA Division III South Regional.

Soccer team acquits itself

by Wayne Block
sports information director

Christopher Newport acquitted itself well as the first Division III team ever to play in the Big 10 Challenge Indoor Soccer Tournament at William and Mary.

After a 6-0 loss to William and Mary, the Captains tied Navy, 0-0, and dropped close decisions to George Mason, 2-1, and Georgetown, 2-0. George Mason ultimately won the tournament, 1-0 over William and Mary.



ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

JEROME NICHOLSON - Although he scored just 17 points in CNC's two games, the senior from Warwick High School in Newport News, held CNC together through the first two rounds of the Dixie Conference Tournament until fouling out with a little more than three minutes left in the semi-final. His presence was sorely missed, as CNC lost a six-point lead at the time and lost, 79-76, to North Carolina Wesleyan. In the two games Nicholson had 17 assists.



11-Alisa Fox
Senior
Poquoson, Va.

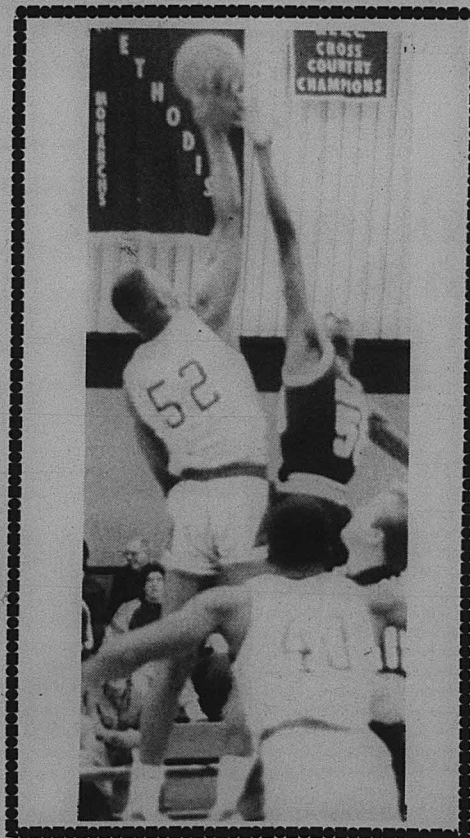
ALISA FOX - The senior from Poquoson, Va., averaged 15.7 points in three weeks, including a career-high 31 in the Dixie Conference finals against UNC-Greensboro. She also had 24 assists directing the CNC attack and was largely responsible for CNC's good showing in the first half against UNCG with 20 points in the first 20 minutes.

Baseball team drops first game

by Wayne Block
sports information director

Taking on a tough assignment in its first game of the year, CNC dropped a 10-1 decision to Virginia Commonwealth.

The Captains traveled to Norfolk State Wednesday and then are scheduled to play home games against Chowan, Salisbury St., and Lafayette, but rainy weather may play a factor in that schedule.



Ladies out at finals

by Chris Goddin
sports editor

The Christopher Newport Lady Captains made it to the Dixie Conference finals by defeating North Carolina Wesleyan last Fri., 63-53.

CNC opened the game with high motivation and a full-court press that surprised NC Wesleyan.

The Lady Captains forced 11 turnovers in the first 20 minutes. Pam Stewart scored 22 points, guard Alisa Fox scored eight points and dished out six assists, and they walked off the court at half-time with a 45-25 lead.

Intermission seemed to cool the Lady Captains off, for they didn't hit a field goal for the first five minutes of the second half.

With 5:03 left to play, the Bishops narrowed the score to 54-49, but missed seven of their next eight shots and couldn't come any closer.

Stewart ended the game with 27 points while Fox added 14. Beth Spurell had a game-high 15 rebounds.

Then it was on to the finals Sat. night. The Lady Captains were up against UNC-Greensboro in what proved to be a very tough game.

CNC opened the scoring and maintained a lead for most of the first half. With 9:10 left in the first half, UNC-G took the lead for the first time. From then on it was fight to the finish.

The first five minutes of the game found CNC ahead, 16-8, but then the Spartans held the Lady Captains to two field goals over the next eight minutes and took a 40-31 lead. CNC cut the deficit to 40-37 at half-time.

Alisa Fox paced the Lady Captains with 20 first-half points.

CNC narrowed the gap to one with 10 minutes left to play but UNC-G then had a seven-point run that put them ahead 67-59, with 8:30 showing.

Freshman Kim Cameron made four nine-foot shots for CNC during the final minutes, but it wasn't enough. The Spartans' defense allowed the Lady Captains few inside shots, and outscored them, 26-12, during the final spurt.

Fox scored an amazing 31 points while Stewart, Rory Peets, and Cameron added 15, 10, and 10 respectively. Spurell also added 12 more rebounds to her total.

In pre-game announcements, Stewart was named to the first team of the Women's All-Dixie Team and Peets was named to the second team.

In the awards ceremony, Fox was named to the All-Tournament Team.

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG CNC SPORTS

Department of athletics sets 1987 goals

Following are the primary 1987 goals for the Department of Athletics:	B. Complete a procedural manual for the department.	D. Prepare a five-year maintenance plan for department facilities not covered by the annual operating budget.	F. Secure funds for the purpose of developing site plans for a baseball/softball field.
A. Initiate plans to implement a fund raising element for the Department of Athletics.	C. Prepare a new salary schedule for part-time employees of the department.	E. Initiate plans for a five-year master plan for the department.	Your support of these goals will be appreciated. These goals also cover 1986 goals, as they began with the start of the fall semester.

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INSIDE NEWS

Program viewed as impractical

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the glamour seems both elusive and delusive."

CNC Director of Development and College Relations, Barry Wood agreed with Mrs. Duffy. "The equipment necessary for such a program is not only expensive, but it also dates easily."

Board members' wish: "Pull together; concentrate efforts"

Also noted by the committee was the desire for the college's various departments and schools to "pull together, concentrating efforts." The Board members also agreed that it was extremely important "not to let these ideas die. We must share these ideas."

SGA April Superdance to benefit fight against Muscular Dystrophy

Muscular Dystrophy is the general designation for a group of chronic diseases whose most prominent characteristic is the progressive degeneration of the skeletal or voluntary musculature. They are for the most part hereditary conditions although spontaneous occurrence, as the result of genetic mutation, is not uncommon.

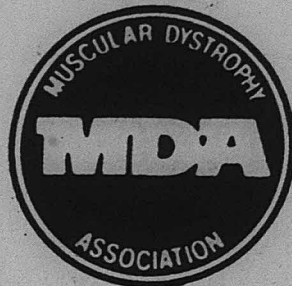
The genetic pattern, therefore the mechanism by which the disease is transmitted, varies in the different types of dystrophy. There are also variations in the age of onset, in the muscle groups affected, and in the rate of progression.

The primary pathology, in all types of dystrophy, may lie in the muscle cell itself. However, some scientists believe that the nervous system may be involved.

No treatment has yet been found to correct the underlying pathology nor to arrest the relentless progression of the disease. As the muscles deteriorate, the patient becomes weaker and more helpless, unable finally to carry out the simplest of activities of everyday life to combat inter-current infections. Death usually results

from respiratory failure; in some cases, however, it may be precipitated by involvement of the heart muscle.

On April 17 and 18, you can do your part



to help Muscular Dystrophy by participating in SUPERDANCE V. The Student Government Association is coordinating the event as part of the college's Springfest activities. The chairmen of the event are David Becker, Vice Pres. of Student Affairs, and Ginny Alexander, Vice Pres. of Academic Affairs.

Now is the time to register. There will be a sign-up sheet on the SGA Vice President's office door (CC-229) from March 5 until the second week of April. Instead of pledge cards, participants will be asked to complete a "treasure hunt," in which they will try to obtain donations from the various people and/or businesses on their list(s).

With your effort and enthusiasm, the dance is certain to be successful. Last year's Superdancers found dancing for MDA both rewarding and fun!

If you have any suggestions that will help make Christopher Newport College's SUPERDANCE V a SUPER-SUCCESS, please let either David or Ginny know at 599-7197, and check *The Captain's Log* weekly for continuing coverage into this worthwhile event.

Student Government Association

ELECTIONS April 6th-10th

Candidates must be full-time students and must have a minimum 2.0 average before and after elections.

All persons interested in running for office must contact Paul Sisak, 599-7197, or in Campus Center 232 before March 11th.

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THE CAPTAIN'S LOG INSIDE NEWS

Sailors seek women

Females encouraged to join club

The Sailing Captains are a fine team in search of the one magic ingredient that will make them even better: women sailors.

Last fall, according to Coach Charley Brewer, the team did very well. "Our one weakness is our lack of women," the coach said. "When the winds are light, a two-person boat that is sailed by two men is under a major handicap. We need some women to round out our team."

Only two women are currently team members, Susanna Geitheman and Karen Whittaker. Both Karen and Susanna have enjoyed their sailing experiences, and

would like to see women better represented on the team.

"We do not have to have experienced sailors to begin with," Brewer said. "What I am looking for is athletic women who are adaptable."

In order to offer a special experience for the women, Brewer has arranged special coaching sessions with Prof. Julie Norman, a sailor who teaches in the Physics Department.

Brewer would like to be able to put together a women's team to travel to special events for women only. This semester he will send women's teams to a weekend race in March at St. Mary's College and to the MAISA Women's Championships in April that will be held at ODU.

"Events for women only are a very good experience for women sailors"

—Prof. Julie Norman

Prof. Norman expects to be able to travel with the Sailing Lady Captains. "Events for women only are a very good experience for women sailors," Mrs. Norman said, "and of course it is fun to be able to travel away from your home waters."

Any woman who is interested in coming out and trying sailing should either come to the team meeting on Thursday, March 26 at 5 o'clock in Gosnold 231 or should call Coach Brewer at his office at 599-7325 or at home at 851-6327.

Sailors face stiff competition as season gets underway

The CNC Sailing Team will brave the chilly waters of the James River to begin their practice for the spring 1987 season beginning in March. The first team meeting will be held on Thursday, February 26 at 5 p.m. in G-231. Anyone who would like to compete in intercollegiate sailing is invited to attend the team meeting. You do not have to be a competent racer. Coaching and practice-time can develop those skills.

Sailing at CNC is a varsity sport under the direction of the Division of Intercollegiate Athletics. Coach Charley Brewer, a champion Laser sailor, developed a strong team this fall, with the CNC team regularly placing among the top three teams in the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association in which CNC competes.

CNC's competitors in the MAISA group include Navy, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Delaware, St. Mary's, Georgetown and Old Dominion. Races are held on the weekends in Annapolis, Washington, New York and Hampton Roads.

Under former coach Gary Bodie, ODU has been shooting for first place in the MAISA rankings and built a powerhouse sailing team. However, Bodie has now been hired away from ODU by the Naval Academy. Coach Brewer regards that as a good sign for CNC's ambitions.

"I wouldn't want to say there is a rivalry between us and ODU," Brewer said. "It's more that they provide us with a distinct challenge."

CNC's A team this year has been sparked by freshman Christian Gambel of New Orleans. Ranked 7th nationally in the 470 class, Gambel will be making a campaign for the '88 Olympics in 470s, beginning this spring.

"Christian is a fine sailor," Brewer said "and we were extremely fortunate to get him." He added that he expects Gambel's presence at CNC to be a drawing card for other young sailors.

"We are in a good spot at CNC," according to Brewer, "because we have a small school with professors who give the students plenty of individual attention and sailing is a varsity sport here." At colleges where sailing is a club sport, he said, the sailing teams vary greatly from year to year, depending on the students for organization.

Young sailors who want to move into national ranking do not benefit from such undependable situations. The Division of Athletics' regular supervision and financial support of the sailing program and the presence of an excellent coach make CNC very attractive to good sailors.



"There are some students here at CNC who do sail well, but haven't been able to come out for the team," Brewer claimed. "I'd like to see all of them at the team meetings. We can help them design a practice and race-schedule that will allow them to both participate in sailing and maintain a demanding class-load."

Students who are interested in the sailing team but are unable to attend the first meeting should call Coach Brewer at 851-6327 (home) or 599-7325 (office). Interested students should leave a message with the secretary at the office number if Coach Brewer is not in.

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THE CAPTAIN'S LOG COVER STORY UP, UP AND AWAY?

Grade inflation rears its head again

by Patrick Rockey
acting editor in chief

Grade inflation exists at Christopher Newport College, but that is no reflection on the quality of the course offerings and the rise may be attributable to a number of factors, all of which tend to skew the results. Those are the basic conclusions of a 37 page report provided to the school's Board of Visitors by Dr. Richard M. Summerville, the vice president for academic affairs. The report, which included reports from all three school's deans, as well as 31 graphs and charts, raises more questions than it answers. Among them:

- What kind of action needs to be taken to correct the problem?
- Do some course offerings not lend themselves well to traditional grading systems?
- Do some departments attract "high achieving students?"
- How does CNC compare to similar colleges and universities?

The following is a synopsis of each dean's report:

LETTERS AND NATURAL SCIENCE

This report claims that there is no grade inflation in the department, and, in fact, the school "falls significantly lower in GPA than the national average." Further, the report suggested that even in those departments with relatively high GPA's, their students receive comparable grades when taking courses in other departments.

DEPARTMENT WITH HIGHEST GPA
Computer Science

DEPARTMENT WITH LOWEST GPA
Mathematics

SOCIAL SCIENCE AND PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

The report suggests that the two departments with substantially higher GPA's, English and Military Science, teach "professional programs which stress skill development (mastery)."

It also pointed out that, with the exception of Education and Sociology, the "discrepancy scores (GPA of student in a department compared with GPA student received in other departments) have decreased, indicating greater consistency of grades among programs."

DEPARTMENT WITH HIGHEST GPA
Education

DEPARTMENT WITH LOWEST GPA
History

BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

From fall 1979 to spring 1986, the mean GPA of this school has increased .21 compared to a .19 rise for the college as a whole. The report notes, however, that a great deal of diversity exists between departments. In Accounting and Finance, for example, one faculty member is notorious for "extraordinarily liberal" grading practices, awarding all "A's" one semester.

DEPARTMENT WITH HIGHEST GPA
Accounting and Finance

DEPARTMENT WITH LOWEST GPA
Management, Marketing and Real Estate

RECOMMENDED SOLUTIONS

The dean of each school included with his report a list of suggested solutions to the problem of grade inflation. Listed below are the solutions offered.

- Modify the use of GPA's for determining academic sanctions and honors.
- Modify the meanings of the five-point grading scale to reflect that "C" is "satisfactory" or "fair" but no longer "average."
- Make the deadline for withdrawal from courses without grade penalty sooner in the semester.

semester.

- Adopt a plus/minus grading system with quality points based on the different grade.
- Keep a close watch on statistical data so that timely discussions about grading practices can take place.
- Require students to obtain their advisor's permission to withdraw from a class.
- Adopt a modified grading system which reflects the "skill mastery" aspects of certain courses.

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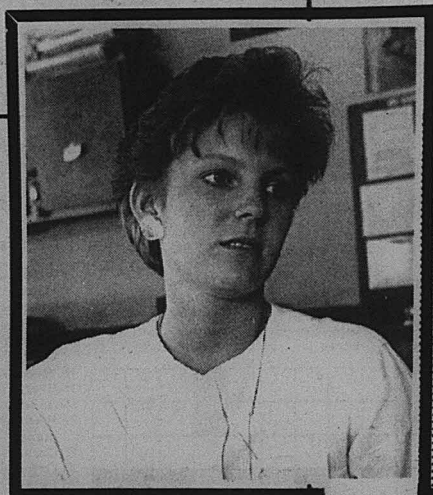
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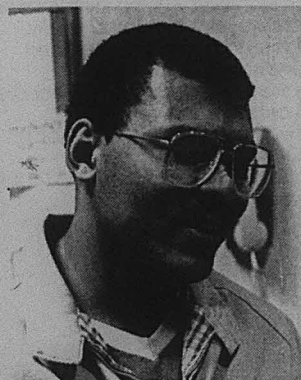
(left) Kim Barnes – Senior
Major: Education
Dr. Summerville (who prepared the report) still signs the cards for dean's list. That kills me.

(center) Lynn Haggard – Senior
Major: Education
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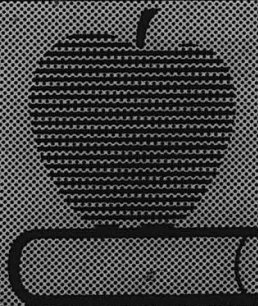
(right) Carol Bennett – Senior
Major: Education
My education is devalued as a result of the report. Who's going to want to hire us now?



Ginny Alexander – Junior
SGA Vice President for Academic Affairs
I feel that too much was made of the grade inflation report. The report didn't emphasize that the quality of education is not in question, when, in fact, it is not.



James Scott – Senior
Major: History
I think (grade inflation) has been overinflated by the administration. So what if 20 people in one class get "A's"? The administration is just trying to get back in the good graces of the Board of Visitors.



THE CAPTAIN'S LOG CAMPUS CLIPS

The William J. Blackburn, CPL Scholarship

The Tidewater Chapter of Logistics Engineers (SOLE) has established an annual scholarship of \$1000 in honor of William J. Blackburn, CPL, the founder of their chapter. The scholarship is intended to aid a Tidewater resident who is entering the third or fourth year of college, pursuing a baccalaureate degree in a School of Business or Engineering, or other degree program whose direct relationship to the logistics profession can be shown.

Applicants must have a minimum 3.0 GPA, be a resident (or be a dependent of a resident) of Tidewater, Virginia, and submit a 500 to 1000 word paper explaining the relationship of their field of study to the logistics profession. Recommendation by chapter members as well as financial need may also be used in the selection process. Application deadline is July 1, 1987.

Applications and information are available in the CNC Financial Aid Office, located in the Administration Building, Room 239.

Library Closing

The MAIN LIBRARY of the HAMPTON PUBLIC LIBRARY will be CLOSED beginning MONDAY, MARCH 9, for the move into its new building at 4207 Victorial Blvd. Dedication of the new library is scheduled for March 29, though an official opening date has not yet been set. Library patrons can use one of the four library branches during the 3-4 week period during which the main library will be closed.

Agnes Cook Scholarship award

Virginia Press Women (VPW) announce that applications for the 1987 Agnes Cooke Scholarship Award in the amount of \$550 are now being accepted. Deadline for receiving applications is August 15.

USO volunteer meeting

The Virginia Peninsula USO will hold its monthly volunteer meeting March 25, 1987 at 7 p.m. in the USO office located in the Coliseum Mall, corridor A.

For more information call the USO office at 838-8767 or 827-1063.

Superdance coming

Superdance 5 is coming! On April 17 and 18, CNC will host its annual 24-hour Superdance to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Over 50 couples are expected to undertake the marathon dance in hopes of achieving this year's fund-raising goal of \$5000.

In order to be the success we know it can be, we need your help. Membership is now available on committees for prizes, food, decorations, publicity and recruiting to name a few. Committee chair positions are still available. Or if your schedule does not permit the time necessary for a committee position, consider being a dancer and start looking for a suitable partner to join you for 24 hours of dancing, food, games, fun and prizes.

Any one interested in dancing or working on a committee should contact any SGA officer in rooms CC-229 or 232.

Look for Superdance information in future issues of *The Captain's Log* and in advertisements posted throughout campus.

Museum open house

The Virginia Beach Maritime Historical Museum invites all prospective volunteers to a Spring Open House on March 15, 1987 from 3:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. at the museum, 422-1587, and let us meet and greet you. Please call Sara Jane Smith at the museum, 422-1587, and let us know that you will attend.

We need your help here at the Maritime Museum in all aspects of operations, especially Winter Weekend docenting and Summer Nights and Weekend docenting in the galleries.

Volunteers usually donate 2½ to 3½ hours per week. Educational training sessions are provided for those who serve as docents (guides) in the newly designed lower gallery, the upper gallery and the gift shop.

The Maritime Museum is located on the oceanfront at 24th Street and Atlantic Avenue. Winter hours (Oct-Memorial Day): Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday Noon-5 p.m. Summer hours (Memorial Day-October): Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m., and Sunday Noon-5 p.m.

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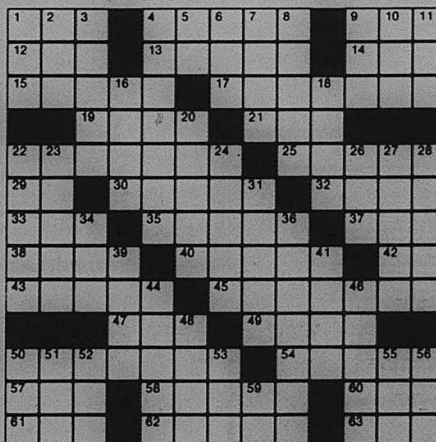
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ACROSS

- 1 Cry
- 4 Sedate
- 9 Priest's vestment
- 12 Macaw
- 13 Worthless matter
- 14 Pronoun
- 15 Kettledrum
- 17 Lists of candidates
- 19 Emerald isle
- 21 Hint
- 22 Profuse talk
- 25 Repulse
- 29 Latin conjunction
- 30 Prying device
- 32 Memorandum
- 33 Negative
- 35 Cut
- 37 Label
- 38 Word of sorrow
- 40 Daughter of King Lear
- 42 A continent abbr.
- 43 South American animal
- 45 To the side
- 47 Cloth measure
- 49 Unit of Italian currency
- 50 Pittsburgh football player
- 54 Seeps
- 57 That woman
- 58 Vegetable
- 60 Dine
- 61 Affirmative
- 62 Remuneration
- 63 Arid

DOWN

- 1 Before Sun.
- 2 Anglo-Saxon money
- 3 Place of confusion
- 4 Contends
- 5 Either's partner
- 6 Small amount



The Weekly Crossword Puzzle Answers on p. 5

- 7 Heroic event
- 8 Happen again
- 9 Affirmative vote
- 10 Parcel of land
- 11 Public vehicle; colloq.
- 16 Spoken
- 18 Sharp
- 20 At no time
- 22 Pertaining to punishment
- 23 Coral island
- 24 Carouse
- 26 Vessel
- 27 Babylonian hero
- 28 Lawful
- 31 Royal
- 34 Chinese pagoda
- 36 Fixed portions
- 39 Pintail duck
- 41 Roman tyrant
- 44 Permit
- 46 Demolished
- 48 Singer Horne
- 50 Timid
- 51 Golf mound
- 52 Bitter vetch
- 53 Outfit
- 55 Organ of hearing
- 56 Pigeon
- 59 Faeroe Islands whirlwind

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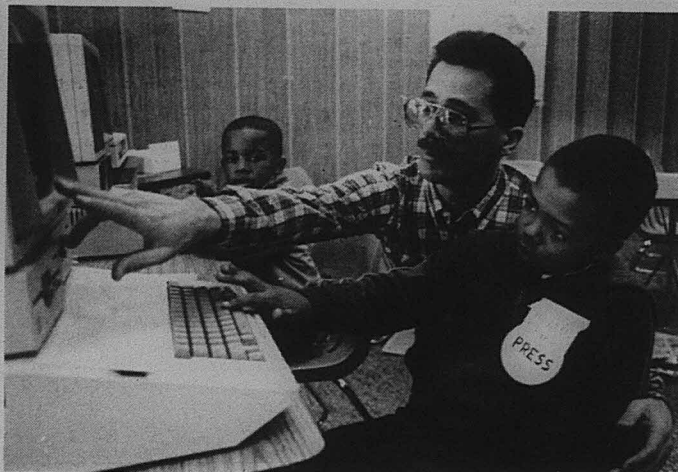
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CAMPUS EXPOSURE



The Lift, featuring Brian Forrest on guitar and vocals and Jay Culpepper on drums, come to CNC Friday in a concert sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma.

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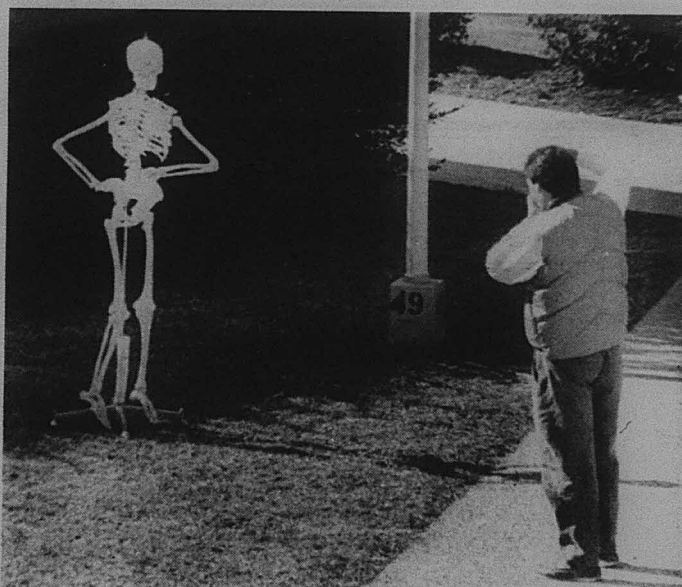


CNC student teacher Pat Murawski demonstrates the computer to Newport News second-grader Stanley during a recent writing conference at the Teacher's Resource Center.

KC Howell

X-RAY PHOTOS?

While snapping a photo of a skeleton for a photography class assignment, CNC student Bucky Mirmelstein is captured by another photography student completing the same assignment.



David Becker

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG LIGHTER NOTES

Of potholes and Pink Floyd: Things I Hate

by **Garrett Hill**
contributing writer

1. I hate instant potatoes.
2. I hate warm Budweiser.
3. I hate Johnny Carson reruns.
4. Hold it. I hate Johnny Carson period.
5. I hate top forty because speed kills.
6. I hate the potholes in the CNC parking lot.
7. I hate the hours of CNC's night classes.
8. I hate Bad Company without Paul Rogers.
9. I hate half-cooked french fries.
10. I hate women body builders.
11. I hate anchovies.
12. I hate warm jello.
13. I hate waking up with red eyes and everyone wondering if you partied the night before when, in fact, you crashed early.
14. I hate okra and brussels sprouts.
15. I hate scratched albums.
16. I hate static on the radio.
17. I hate Mondays and rainy weekends.
18. I hate seagulls near my car.
19. I hate that Jefferson Starship is no more.

20. I hate elevator music.
21. I hate Henry "The Bull" Del Toro - he's the [expletive deleted] you would invite to a good party.



22. I hate going through an express line and the person ahead of me writing a [expletive deleted] check.
23. I hate to be asked how to spell

whiskey (whisky).

24. I'd hate to see Wham get back together.
25. I hate Merv Griffin.
26. I hate beer without alcohol content.
27. I hate to push Pontiacs - by myself.
28. I hate to be asked who's Jethro Tull, Pink Floyd and Led Zeppelin. People, they are groups, not whos.
29. I hate when my cassette player makes a meal out of my tapes.
30. I hate the "Rocky Horror Picture Show."
31. I hate when people say "oops!"
32. I hate poetry that you can't make sense out of.
33. I hate "Rolling Stone" magazine - mellow!
34. I hate Fridays that feel like Mondays.
35. I hate being asked "what time is it?" when they know I hate wearing a watch.
36. I hate cold eggs and warm orange juice.
37. I hate when I'm writing an important paper and the ink in my pen runs out.
38. I hate movies where the hero is shot at by 20 people and doesn't get a scar.
39. I hate 7-Eleven cups with "Miami Ice"

- written on them. Shoot people, red and green is tacky, but please - "Miami Ice?"
40. I hate J. Clyde Morris Blvd. during rush hour.
 41. I hate spending hours putting data into a computer and the program not working only to find that *Compute* magazine frazzed line 10 - two months later!
 42. I hate reading about a hunter wearing blaze orange getting shot.
 43. I hate people thinking the "zeros" in Baa-Baa Black Sheep are zeros.
 44. I hate Mother's Records and Tapes.
 45. I hate needles.
 46. I hate people who play with weapons.
 47. I hate names like Biff and Buffy.
 48. I hate beach movies.
 49. I hate guitarists that live off T.REX licks.
 50. I hate that Saturday mornings are an import product save a few like Johnny Quest reruns (we're talking nearly 100 percent imports).

Next week in the final installment: idiot operators, oatmeal and everyone's favorite radio station. Stay tuned.

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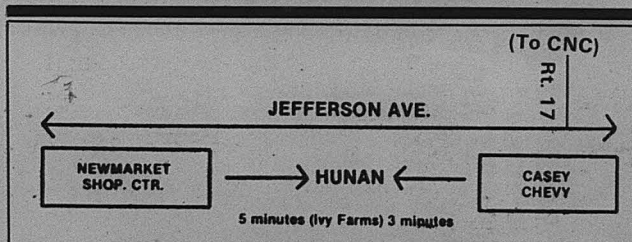


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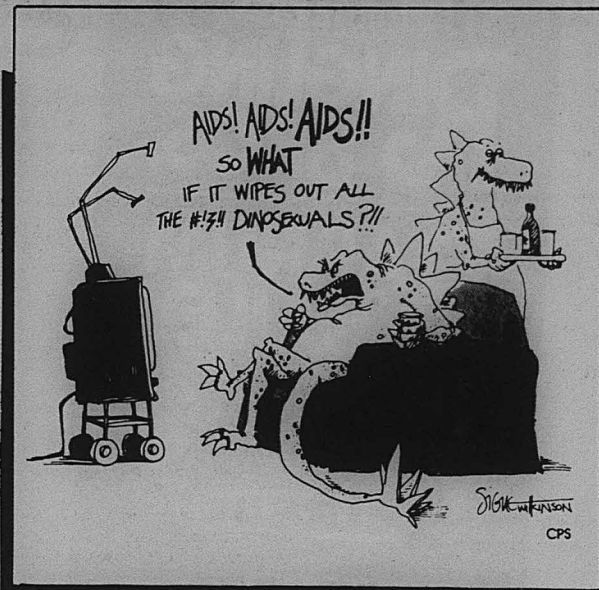
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THE CAPTAIN'S LOG STATION BREAK

by David Becker
staff writer

Millions of dollars are spent each season on the pilots which are vying for a spot on any network's fall schedule.

Forget Morris — the American public is more finicky than any cat ever thought of being.

Take this season for example. We're already seen the kiss of death for such new shows as "Life with Lucy," "Heart of the City," "Better Days," and "Downtown."

And how much longer are we really going to put up with such drivel as "Sidekicks" and "Starman?"

Why bother insulting our intelligence? What is an "Alf," and better still, why is this thing on my television set?

The networks are continually dishing out this garbage so one has to wonder — how many times do we have to knock them down before they present us with what we want? ... quality entertainment!

We long for such programs as "Spenser: For Hire," "L.A. Law" and "Designing Women," and instead we are subjected to "Amazing Stories" and "Hell Town."

What exactly can the networks do to satisfy us? Here are some suggestions:

NBC — Leave your powerhouse Thursday night alone, but send out the posse to hunt down "Hunter" on Saturday evenings and mercifully remove it from the lineup. Bring the nuclear family back to "Gimme A Break" or give us a break and cancel it. Fire Johnny Carson, and in his place move "Late Night with David Letterman" up 60 minutes.

CBS — Congratulations on picking up the option on "Designing Women," and on moving "Knot's Landing" back to 10 p.m. Thursdays. The rest of your lineup (exception Monday evenings) should be pulled and a new schedule started from scratch. Hint: stay away from midgets ("Wizard").

ABC — Move "The Colbys" to follow "Dynasty" on Wednesday evenings. It may be the only thing to save the wealthy clan. Try some more shows about females. You are losing a major cross section of the audience by continually presenting such male-oriented shows as "Spenser," "Webster," "Mr. Belvedere," "McGyver," "T. J. Hooker," and "Hardcastle and McCormick."

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THE CAPTAIN'S LOG LIGHTER NOTES

Family restaurant serves up sparkling service

by Ann Catherine Braxton
staff writer

When Ernest Hemingway wrote the short story "A Clean, Well-Lighted Place," he may have modeled the title restaurant after an eatery such as the Golden Corral.

There are two Golden Corrals on the Peninsula — one on J. Clyde Morris Blvd. in Newport News, the other on the corner of Chestnut Ave. and Mercury Blvd. on a Hampton-Newport News borderline.

Like many family restaurants, Golden Corral combines the features of both a cafeteria and a "sit-down" complete with waiter/waitress service. Every light from the inviting sign to the charmingly illuminated decor added to the restaurant's pleasantness.

My family and I arrived at 5:30 to find our destination surprisingly uncrowded and happily sporting a large non-smoking section. There were even tables with enough chairs for a large dining party, a convenient touch as we were later joined by others.

Everything from the food bars to the service sparkled. While in line, Dand Dana, our cashier, made sure we understood our coupons. My father and I each ordered 7-

ounce sirloin dinners (two for \$7.99). My mother ordered a shrimp dinner (\$4.50) and my sister ordered teriyaki chicken (\$3.99). Salads came extra at \$1.59.

The salad bar, comparable in size to, say, Shoney's, was filling enough to be a meal in itself. Soup and salad bar combinations range in cost from \$3.99 to \$4.19.

Our dinners, served promptly by a friendly waitress named Tana, included thick toast and a side order. Those choosing steak, seafood, or chicken combos, all ranging in price at under \$6, receive toast and the diner's choice of baked potato, rice, French fries, and onion rings. Soup a la carte is \$1.29 and the potato bar, complete with cheese, broccoli, onions, and gobs of butter, is \$2.19 a la carte.

Tana kept coming back to ask how we were and to refill our drink glasses. The food was delicious and so plentiful that "doggie boxes" were in order.

The only flaw in our meal was my sister's statement of her cheesecake dessert as "rubbery."

The bill for my immediate family of four came to \$24.07. Golden Corral is an ideal place for people like myself who will never weary of the family restaurant circuit.

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THE CAPTAIN'S LOG OPINIONS

DATELINE SHOE LANE

Answer to Bruce Springsteen who asks "War: What is it good for?": Freedom for a country dominated by a colonial power, emancipation of slaves and freedom for Europe and millions of Jews held in concentration camps waiting to join their six million brothers who were murdered. Enough said.

These are not the answers to grade inflation

If we are to believe the statistics (and I tend to) grade inflation does exist at CNC. While the quality of education is not in question to those studying the problem, potential employers see the headlines and tend to think it is.

Because of this, I feel something must be done to bring grades more into line with the grade curve, as well as the national average. What's the answer? I wish I knew. But I know what it is not. It is not what the deans of the schools suggested to the vice president for academic affairs, Dr. Richard M. Summer-ville.

CHANGE THE MEANINGS OF THE LETTER GRADES

We seem to be begging the question here. Changing the grade of "C" to mean "fair" or "satisfactory" rather than "average" doesn't change the fact that in schools across the country "C" means average and is the average grade. A "C" at CNC should mean the student achieved the same level as a student receiving the same grade at William and Mary or even Antelope Valley Community College.

SWITCH TO A PLUS/MINUS SYSTEM

While not arguing the merits of the plus/minus grading system (of which I think there are many), I maintain wouldn't solve the problem of inflated grades. Proponents argue that professors could more easily point to a more accurate level of achievement attained by the student, thinking that this would push the GPAs down. But what would keep them from going up? A "B" can become a "B+" just as easily as it can become a "B-"

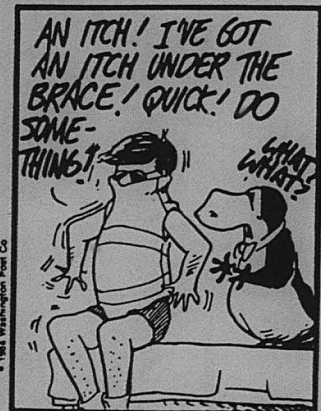
SHORTEN WITHDRAWAL GRACE PERIOD

As it stands now, the period for withdrawal without grade penalty comes just after most instructor's first tests. Allowing students to take one test before deciding their future in that course is prudent and only fair. Having an earlier bail out period would cause many students to bail out before they have an accurate idea of what the course involves and whether the requirements are within their grasp. Although having many "Withdrawal - failing" grades may lower the average GPA overall, it will be an artificial lowering since these students may not have had a good taste of material.

I wish I knew what the answer to the problem of grade inflation is. A basic and obvious answer is to scrutinize professor's grades well. Those awarding extremely easy grades should be weeded out - tenure or no tenure. They may be adding to your GPA, but they are truly subtracting from the value of your degree.

Patrick

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



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THE CAPTAIN'S LOG WEEK AHEAD

FRIDAY 6

Sailing Club meeting. Noon. M-119.
IVCF prayer meeting. Noon. CC-207.
Captain's Log Executive Board meeting.
1:30 p.m. CC-233.
Sigma Tau Gamma alumni dance featuring
The Lift. 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

SATURDAY 7

NCAA District III golf tournament. Quail
Ridge Golf Course. Sanford, NC. Watch the
birdies!

SUNDAY 8

NCAA District III golf tournament. Quail
Ridge Golf Course. Sanford, NC. In the cup,
Captains!
International Women's Day observed in
countries throughout the world including the
Soviet Union.
Closing night of Ringling Bros. and Barnum
& Bailey Circus. Hampton Coliseum. Call Tic-
ketron for details.

MONDAY 9

NCAA District III golf tournament. Quail
Ridge Golf Course. Sanford, NC.
IVCF prayer meeting. Noon-12:15 p.m. CC-
207.

TUESDAY 10

NCAA District III golf tournament. Quail
Ridge Golf Course. Sanford, NC.
IVCF prayer meeting 12:15 p.m.-12:30 p.m.
CC-207.

WEDNESDAY 11

Yearbook *The Captain*. \$15. Order one
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THURSDAY 12

Psychology Club meeting. Noon. W-122.
MOVIE - "Spring Break" & band Choir
Boys. 8 p.m.-1 a.m.
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Did you ever notice.....

by Patrick Rockey
acting editor in chief

- ...that french fries never make it home from McDonald's?
- ...that most underground newspapers belong there?
- ...that when all your clothes are dirty, it's time to go shopping?
- ...that Australian rules football looks like half American football and half pro wrestling?
- ...that you can send a letter to Norway quicker than mail makes it across campus?
- ...that you can always tell a native of Newport News from a non-native because a native pronounces the name of the city as one word while a non-native pronounces it as three?
- ...that the only car dealership that the Caseys don't own is Casey Delorean? And I think they are negotiating for it now.
- ...that in that malt liquor commercial they say "no one does it like the bull?" How exactly does the bull do it?
- ...that Joe Isuzu is more trustworthy than most of the car dealers you have met?
- ...that every time you turn around *The Captain's Log* looks different?
- ...that you single-handedly keep half the Peninsula fast food restaurants in business?



SPECIAL NOTE

If you would like your club or organization's event included in Week Ahead please fill out one of the handy forms on the *Captain's Log* door. Deadline is Noon Friday, before the next issue comes out. For example, if your event was on Sat., Feb. 14, you would have to have your form in by Feb. 6.