

The Captain's Log

Christopher Newport College — Our 25th Year

February 27, 1986
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Photo by Bob Turnita, staff photographer

The 1985-86 men's and women's teams celebrated a tournament championship. See page 8 for related stories.

Campus officials say middle-class students would be biggest losers

By Jim Schwartz

Courtesy of College Press Service (CPS) — Initial reaction on campuses around the country to President Reagan's new proposal for the 1987 fiscal year federal college budget is less than calm.

If the Congress approves the proposals, bankers say they'll have to stop lending, students say they'll have to stop studying and colleges say that, once again, they'll have to raise tuition.

"If you're not from a wealthy family, you're going to get killed," says Richard Brenner, a University of Rochester freshman who worries his \$9,400 annual tuition may rise another \$1,000 next year.

Brenner, who describes his background as "middle class," now meets expenses with a

\$5,900 aid package, which includes a \$2,500 Guaranteed Student Loan.

Told of the kinds of limits the president wants to place on aid to middle- and upper-class students — including making GSIs harder to get — Brenner wasn't sure how he was going to be able to afford to re-enroll at Rochester next year.

"Maybe I'll go out to California," he muses, "establish residency and return to school."

California historically has charged low tuition rates — called "registration fees" — to in-state students.

Various student aid officers around the country say there are several million students like Brenner, who might have to leave school if denied aid money.

"The ultimate consequence would be drastic," says Bob Nelson, who manages financial aid at the University of North Dakota, where about half the students receive some form of federal aid.

Nationwide, about 5.5 million students — out of a total of about 12.3 million collegians in America — got federal aid this year.

Nelson says it's too early to tell exactly what the Reagan budget's impact would be, but predicts "there would be a number of students who would elect not to attend college."

Even the tougher "needs test" the president proposes students pass in order to get aid would hurt, especially in farm states like North Dakota.

"Many families, although they

Continued on Page 5 Students

Area students work in computer lab

By Ann Catherine Braxton
staff writer

As a special project coordinated by CNC English professor, Merritt Stark, the CNC English Department is inviting area students to the computer lab in McMullan Hall.

According to Stark, the English department has purchased an extensive collection of Computer Assisted Instruction (CAI) in the last eight months. CAI is a collection of software in reading instruction, vocabulary development, spelling, sentence structure, grammar, punctuation, word processing, and writing. "We want to share this facility with public and private school students in the community," says Stark, a software specialist. "We

want to let English teachers know we are a resource center."

"Last Monday, Feb. 17, 20 eighth-graders from Orcutt Baptist came to the computer lab. We're trying to get more students to come here so that they will learn the quality of instruction and want to come back. The students really enjoy the computers, and it gives teachers the opportunity to explore what works in software."

On the morning of Feb. 24, a class of seventh-graders from Orcutt Baptist Elementary School came to the computer lab with their English teacher, Noel Estridge. More came the following Monday.

Thirteen-year-old Katharine Delo, daughter of CNC Public Relations Director, Paula Delo, was one of the seventh-graders. "I was taking

the SAT and the computer helped me a lot," she says. "The computer helps me a lot with English. I've also made a lot of friends in the CNC community." She points out that the computer at Orcutt Baptist, a TI-99, is different from the computer lab's Apple II.

Chip, another seventh-grader, was visiting the CNC computer lab for the first time. He has a Commodore computer at home and feels that "working with computers has helped [his] grade."

Estridge summed up the students' general attitude saying, "We really like the Apple II. It's reinforcing what we're studying in the classroom. This is an excellent environment and we're really enjoying the facilities."

Inside

Spectacular victories by men's & women's basketball see pg.8

Budget proposal would drop million students off federal aid

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — In an unusually harsh flurry of words, college lobbyists last week greeted President Reagan's proposal to push some one million students out of federal aid programs with a bit of guerilla theater, a public resolve to beat back the cuts and a strange argument on the street with a top Education Department official.

On a Washington sidewalk, the two sides in the budget battle called each other names, accusing each other of being elitist and selfish.

The heat was generated by the president's Feb. 5 proposal to slash the federal student aid budget by \$1.7 billion for the 1986-87 fiscal year, which starts next Oct. 1.

The administration wants to cut Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) funding by nearly one third, make it harder for middle-income students to get Pell Grants and merge the College Work-Study Program with the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant Program.

Under the plan — which Congress will debate during the next five months — students also would have to start paying interest on their GSIs while they're still in college.

Higher education leaders wasted no time calling a news conference outside Education Department headquarters to blast the plan and its authors.

Not to be outdone, the department's second-highest ranking official stormed the sidewalk meeting to rebut the criticism.

"You're only concerned with your own programs," Undersecretary Gary Bauer charged.

"You ignore all the progress the economy's made the last five years," he insisted, adding the leaders were unwilling to help reduce the federal deficit.

Not true, countered Dale Parnell of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges. "We're willing to take our fair share," but only if other programs, notably Defense, do, too.

In all, the president proposed a 15 percent decrease in the Education Department's budget and, depending on who is doing the estimating, an eight-to-12 percent increase in Pentagon spending.

Inflation, budget cuts and budget freezes, moreover, already have diminished federal college spending by about 20 percent since 1980, estimates Kathy Ozer of the U.S. Student Association.

"Bill Bennett lives in a dream world," Parnell said at the press conference. "He fancies himself as the high priest of education who must make regular sacrifices to the gods. The real world escapes him. He has yet to propose any real solutions to real education problems. He engages in elitist preaching instead of problem-solving."

Bennett was prepared for the broadside attacks.

Upon hearing of the plan for the theatrical protest outside his office, Bennett reportedly joked to an aide that "maybe we ought to make sure someone (from the department) is on the roof with a fire hose in case it's not raining."

Bennett then phoned the same line to Robert Atwell of the American Council on Education (ACE), one of the lobbyists planning to criticize the budget proposal.

But Atwell and the others felt they had to stage the conference.

"We got the pants beat off us (in Congress) in 1981 and '82, and we've been trying to keep the same thing from happening ever since," says one official of a public college association.

The official, who requested anonymity "because I'm speaking only for myself," noted "we stand to get killed by Gramm-Rudman (the budget-balancing bill). We stand to get killed by the new Higher Education Act, and we stand to get killed by this budget proposal. We figure the only way we're going to survive this congressional session at all is to fight as hard as we can."

On the sidewalk last week, the resolve led to some blunt words

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Proposal

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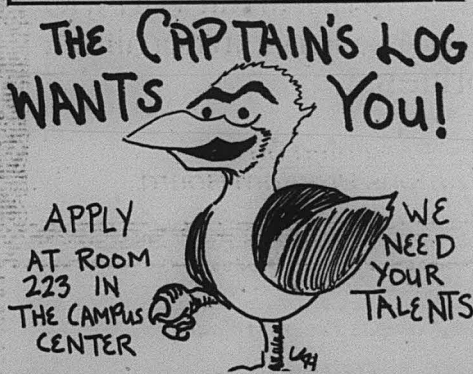
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Who was Capt. Newport?

By Diana Dely
opinions editor

Last week we published another letter to the editor on the Newport/McMurrin issue and the writer stated that half of the incoming freshmen couldn't list Captain Newport's accomplishments. It made me wonder how much I really knew about Captain Newport, so I headed to the library to do some research.

I was quite disconcerted to learn that Newport was a rather successful pirate. He was captain of the "Golden Dragon" with three other ships under his command on an expedition to the

West Indies in 1591-1592. On the coasts of Hispaniola, Cuba, Honduras, and Florida, they attacked four Spanish towns and captured or destroyed twenty Spanish vessels.

Then in 1606 he was put in charge of the expedition to Virginia. He made three more return voyages, bringing new colonists and supplies with him, thereby sustaining the first English settlement in the New World. He also brought the important commodity of news, which Captain John Smith designated as Newport's chief cargo.

Gramm-Rudman law goes into effect Saturday

By Diana Dely
opinions editor

Last Dec., Congress passed the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill, mandating a balanced annual budget by 1991. The bill calls for automatic across-the-board cuts in domestic and defense programs effective March 1 if Congress fails to trim the 1986 deficit to at least \$172 billion.

Many people have attacked President Reagan for supporting the bill because they are concerned how the cuts will affect them. What it really means is an ultimatum for Congress: either they decide which programs should be cut to stay within the budget, or else everything will be cut.

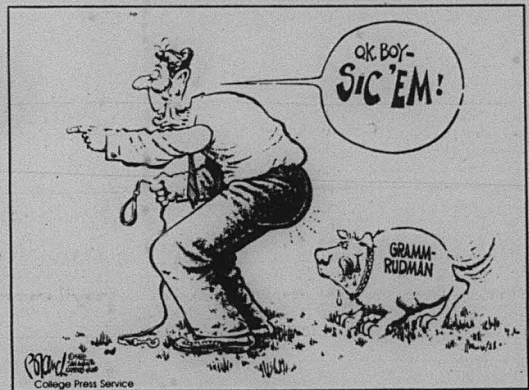
As a source explained to me, the bill will hopefully stop Congress from supporting some of the more expensive aspects of the programs. A hypothetical example would be Congress spending a huge amount of money to grow a certain kind of tree in the U.S. for the lumber that is otherwise imported. But the reason it is imported is because the trees don't grow well in the U.S., so it is cheaper to get the lumber elsewhere. Keep in mind that this is just a hypothetical example.

It seems as if Congress is still having difficulty deciding which programs to cut, so the automatic across-the-board cuts will go into effect this week. Some programs

are specifically exempt from these cuts, such as Social Security, Social Security Disability Insurance, veteran's pensions, and Medicaid. The bill also limits how much some other health programs can be cut, such as Medicare.

The automatic cuts are 4.3 percent for domestic programs and 4.9 percent for defense programs. Higher education is considered a domestic program, which means financial aid for students could be cut 4.3 percent.

The big cuts would begin in 1987. The target for the deficit in 1987 is \$144 billion. If Congress cannot stay within its budget, it could mean cuts of 20 to 25 percent across the board.



Letters

Dear Editor:

We are writing to the paper in hopes that the people concerned in our problem will correct it by reading this letter and realizing that there is indeed a problem.

We are referring to the Philosophy 101 class on TR at 1 p.m. with Dr. Hoaglund. Dr. Hoaglund is an interesting and invigorating professor, but unfortunately, we, as members of the class, rarely get to hear him speak due to several students in the class who feel it is their position to

question and/or argue everything that he and the book says. We believe 100 percent in the theory of class participation, but not in class "over ruling." Out of the one hour, 15 minute class, a good 45 minutes per day is spent while one of the two students takes over the floor and bickers on often petty and mindless subjects that often have no relevance to the topic at all.

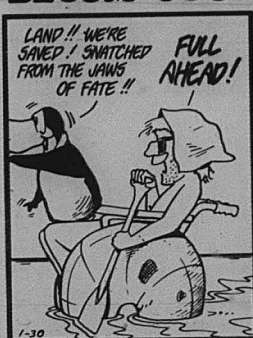
We do not think it is fair to spend our time, that we have paid dearly for to learn, in listen-

ing to students argue every time class is held. Other students have told us that they are not only not learning anything by the other inconsideration, but that it also confuses them and makes the lecture material much harder.

So we ask them in a final effort to gain some valuable class lecture time with the intended professor to please be a little more considerate of your fellow classmates and save the bull session for after class or some other time other than our class period!

Unsigned

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Focus

New band has high hopes

By Kathy L. Hall
staff writer

Christopher Newport brought two bands to the Terrace on Fri. night that go against the normal type that play for fraternity and other college organizations.

A newly formed avant-guard band called *Turning Blue* opened for *The Edges*, a band playing mostly dance music in the range of such names as *Talking Heads* and *The Clash*. Both bands are comprised of young people getting their first taste of the rock 'n' roll world.

Turning Blue, made up of members Grayson Sigler on keyboards, Mark Geoffrey on drums, Mikel on lead vocals, and Chris Bush on guitar, show a sense of raw talent and jagged edge music similar to popular cult bands like *Violent Femmes* and *The Dead Kennedys*.

To be such a young band, they got together only three weeks ago, according to Mikel, *Turning Blue* held their own and kept their audience interested and motivated for their entire set.

Speaking to the band, I discovered four very energetic and enthusiastic young men who have set high goals for themselves and who also have a pretty good idea of what they want in the future.

When asked to describe how they classify their music, which is comprised mostly of original songs, they all agreed that they play steamroller music, and Grayson added that they consider themselves "a sixties type" of band with similar tunes to those of *The Cult* and *The Doors*. They said that the biggest insult to their image would be to be called a heavy metal band, but fortunately I do not foresee much chance of that.

Turning Blue also would like to play in larger areas like D.C. or New York, where they feel there would be more people receptive

to their type of music. Grayson feels that they have "a distinct sound, unequaled in this area."

What about goals? Mikel said that they want to be successful, obviously, and also to be able to get more people dancing. During their set at CNC, no one actually got on the floor and danced, even though everyone was enjoying the music in their own space. Grayson said it is also important that they be themselves on stage as well as off, and over everything else that they remain spontaneous.

This summer they want to travel the East Coast circuit and would like to go to London and try out their talents on a different audience.

All the members expressed that they are happy with the group, but said that they are not happy with their tentative name *Turning Blue* and would like any suggestions for new names or comments about their music and/or style. Letters can be mailed to Mikel at 885 Coleen Drive, Newport News, VA 23602.

Another comment the band members made that is worth noting is that their parents are very receptive and supportive, which is good for band morale.

They would like also to thank Kelly Roberson, without whom there would be no band. I admire him for spotting good talent and a potentially successful group of young men.

If you want to see more of *Turning Blue*, look for them to be playing at Dominics in Norfolk on Hampton Blvd., by ODU, and also at Virginia Tech in March. Look for them to be back at CNC during our Spring Fest.

It is a good thing when the college progresses enough to invite new bands and give starting musicians a chance to exhibit their talents. I commend Will for his efforts and support. The boy knows good talent.

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Chlamydia prevalent among college students

By Jim Schwartz

Courtesy of College Press Service (CPS) — Medical researchers claim chlamydia has become the most prevalent sexually transmitted disease in the country, and college students are among the most likely to contract it.

Screenings of women coming to health clinics at the universities of Washington, Denver, Nebraska, Alabama, Boston and Tufts, among others, show seven to 15 percent test positive for chlamydia.

And rates as high as 35 percent have been reported at certain clinics.

There may now be three to four million new cases of chlamydia each year in the United States, estimates Dr. Lawrence Sanders of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Furthermore, 15-to-19-year-olds are the most likely people to get the disease, the CDC says.

Little hard data exist to verify that incidence of the seemingly-obscure disease is rising, but general observations by doctors around the country suggest the disease is spreading, says Prof. Walter Stamm of the University of Washington's medical school.

However, research in England does show incidence of the disease has been increasing there annually for the last ten years, Stamm adds.

Especially troubling to doctors is that chlamydia often does not produce symptoms in its victims.

And, if left untreated in women, the disease can cause pelvic inflammatory disease, which can lead to sterility, maintains Teri Anderson, a clinical supervisor at Denver General Hospital.

However, unlike acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) and herpes, chlamydia is readily treatable with antibiotics such as tetracycline, Anderson explains.

Symptoms, usually occurring within ten days, often include discharge and a burning sensation when urinating.

Increased availability of cheaper tests for chlamydia also may be contributing to the rise in reports of the disease, Anderson notes.

A chlamydia test usually costs \$35 to \$50, she adds.

But Anderson cautions that standard pelvic exams, even those including a Pap smear, usually will not detect chlamydia.

The lack of symptoms in victims may help explain why many people are less concerned about chlamydia than they are about more fearsome venereal diseases like AIDS and herpes.

At least 40 percent of the chlamydia cases diagnosed in women are asymptomatic, says Susan Lloyd of the CDC.

About 20 to 30 percent of the men diagnosed do not show symptoms, she adds.

Continued on Page 5

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- 2.0 Grade Point Average.

Petitions may be picked up beginning Thursday, February 26 in CC-229. Petitions are due back in CC-229 by March 14.

For more information contact Chris Hooper in CC-229 or call 599-7197.

Women are more intellectual

PALO ALTO, CA. (CPS) — Are women on campus more "intellectual" than men?

"Yup," says a random sample of Stanford students.

According to the survey, females classified as "intellectuals" outnumber males classed as intellectuals by a two-to-one margin.

"It's obviously not a representative sample. However, I don't think they (Stanford students) are different than students at other major research institutions," explains Herant Katchadourian, who conducted the study along with colleague John Boli.

Stanford students were asked to fill out a questionnaire on their course plans and their attitudes about what they are studying.

Depending on their answers, students were classified as "intellectual," "careerist," "strivers" or "unconnected."

While "careerist" men tended to ignore liberal arts courses, "intellectual" women often took a substantial number of liberal arts courses, and maintained an interest in careers.

"I am not surprised by the Stanford findings," says Barbara

Hetrick, dean of Academic Affairs at Hood College in Maryland.

"I would expect more women to have humanistic values and to be more likely to seek knowledge for knowledge's sake," she says.

Hetrick herself recently finished a study of how Hood's predominantly female student body changed its political and social views after going through four years of the school's liberal arts curriculum.

Hetrick found seniors were considerably less materialistic than they had been as freshmen, that they were more concerned about community welfare and developing a general philosophy of life.

She found out by administering to Hood students the same survey given by the American Council on Education to some 200,000 freshmen nationwide.

On a national scale, the ACE survey — created by UCLA and released in January — found beginning college freshmen are more materialistic than their predecessors.

The Stanford survey defined

"strivers" as strongly motivated toward careers and intellectual pursuits. They tend to come from lower economic backgrounds than other students.

"Unconnected" students generally come either from very high or low social status families.

"Intellectuals" usually come from families of high socioeconomic status, and their fathers often hold advanced degrees.

"Careerists" are from a wide array of backgrounds, but often have parents who emphasize career success.

While Stanford students changed categories throughout the four-year period they were observed, radical changes were rare, Katchadourian explains.

While a "striver" might become an "intellectual", or a "careerist" could become a "striver", rarely would an "intellectual" become a "careerist" or vice versa.

Moreover, it was uncommon for "strivers" to become "unconnected," Katchadourian says.

While Hood students changed their attitudes, Hetrick speculates they might be predisposed toward more humanistic values than students at large state universities.

Students Continued from Page 1

are low-income, would show high assets" in farm land and equipment, Nelson argues. "Therefore, their children would be disqualified from getting aid."

Bankers say they won't be lending much anyway if the president's plan to slash the government's "interest subsidy" to them is approved.

Now, the government pays 3.5 percent interest to banks on loans to students who are still in school.

Under the new plan, the "allowance" would be three percent.

"I don't think you're going to find a full-scale defection (from the GSL program by banks) right

away, but we will become more selective to whom we lend to," contends Bob Zagodon, manager of the student loan program for the First National Bank of Chicago, which lends about \$20 million a year in GSLs.

"Right now it's an access program, but it will turn into a credit worthiness program, that is, if the program could survive," adds Bob Clohan of the Consumer Bankers Association, a lenders' lobby group in Washington, D.C.

Reducing the allowance by half a percentage point would wipe out about two-thirds of the profit banks make on GSLs, Clohan says.

The reaction and alarm doesn't surprise the administration, however.

In fact, it hopes making all aid recipients — not just those who get Pell Grants — pass needs tests and start repaying loan interest while in school, and making banks more selective in granting

loans, will result in about one million students leaving federal programs next year.

Students coming from more affluent families will be ineligible for assistance, while many others will have their aid reduced, explains Sharon Messinger of the Department of Education.

Furthermore, a family of four wouldn't be able to earn more than \$23,400 — down from \$28,000 this year — in order to receive a Pell Grant, she adds.

The administration, she says, hopes such cuts will minimize the size of the federal deficit.

A number of Education Department officials, moreover, entered office pledging to reduce the federal role in higher education.

Now some educators fear the whole budget proposal, calling for other cuts that don't have anything to do with education directly, also will hurt students.

With Washington no longer paying for programs like highway

construction, states won't have the money to help colleges compensate for the federal funding they lose, says Lyle Gohn, vice chancellor-Student Services at the University of Arkansas.

The result, he says, is that most state schools will have to raise tuition again next year well beyond the inflation rate.

And students will have less aid money available for paying those increased tuition rates, Gohn notes.

"I just don't think it's going to happen. We have seen this every year," counters Paul Phillips, student aid director at the University of the Pacific.

"Congress has been very supportive of student aid, both Democrats and Republicans," Phillips says, adding "there will be more impetus to cut, but I don't believe they will be anything to the magnitude Reagan wants."

Q: HOW MUCH DOES AN ABORTION COST?

A: Although getting an abortion may seem like the best way out of a hard situation, it's much more expensive than the doctor's bill alone. Besides the possible physical complications and the continuing guilt and regret that lasts for years, a child must die for an abortion to be "successful." How much does an abortion cost? One human life.

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Proposal Continued from Page 1

budget proposal as "more S.O.S. — that is 'Same Old Stuff.'"

The proposal, Phillips said, does nothing less than "gut the national investment in human beings."

"The effect of this proposal may be to demolish student loan programs," the ACE's Atwell said for the record.

But Bauer, in defending the proposal, said nothing would be

from educators, normally a strenuously decorous bunch.

For example, John Phillips, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, described the

demolished because federal higher education aid is dwarfed by the amounts contributed to colleges and students by states and private individuals.

The cuts, he said, are necessary

to reduce the federal deficit.

In a briefing before the association leaders' news conference, Bennett also cited aid cuts as necessary for limiting the federal deficit, which the administration hopes to hold to \$144 billion in fiscal year 1987.

Bennett asserted that, even with the cuts, about 40 percent of all undergraduates still could receive federal assistance, down from roughly 50 percent currently.

Chlamydia Continued from Page 4

Victims often don't discover they have chlamydia, moreover, until they are treated for other illnesses like gonorrhea.

Indeed, chlamydia and gonorrhea often occur in tandem, doctors say.

Anderson speculates that most chlamydia victims will eventually develop symptoms if the disease is left untreated.

Health centers are doing more to prevent the spread of the disease.

"We are getting more aggressive in treating sex partners," Anderson says.

The new tests also allow clinicians to examine for chlamydia specifically.

Anderson recommends young adults who are sexually active, especially with more than one partner, should be tested for chlamydia.



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Briefs

Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will meet jointly with Phi Sigma Tau, the National Honor Society for Philosophy, on Mon., March 3, in W-220 at noon. The speaker is Prof. Sandra Bryan from the CNC Dept. of Education, and her topic is "Aesthetics in Education." All are welcome. Bring a friend. Bring lunch. Coffee and doughnuts are provided.

I.V.C.F.

"Two are better than one, because they have a good return for their work: If one falls down, his friend can help him up. But pity the man who falls and has no one to help him up!" Ecclesiastes 4:9-10.

We all go through hard times, but Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship can help you through. Join us on Wed. at noon, in CC-233. We also have prayer meetings every day, except Wed., at 12:15 in CC-209.

Data Processing

The Data Processing Association will meet March 10, at noon, for a brown bag lunch in the conference room in Christopher's. The speaker will be Sandra Kay, Director of Data

Processing for Hampton City Schools. It will be a great opportunity to exchange ideas and explore career opportunities of data processing in the business environment. See you there!

Handbook Committee

The Handbook Committee is soliciting suggestions for changes to the 1986-87 edition of the College Handbook. Suggestions should be in writing, identifying the section and page number(s) to be changed, and be stated in a form that could be directly incorporated into the text of the Handbook. Please send suggestions to Kathryn McCubbin, G128. Deadline for these suggestions is March 7.

Auditions Held

Auditions are being held for street entertainers who are able to perform while moving among crowds. Mimes, jugglers, violinists, acrobats, unicyclists, musicians, magicians, clowns, and puppeteers are being sought to entertain at Portside on Portsmouth's waterfront daily and on weekends throughout the spring and summer months. Call Barbara Williams at 393-8481 for further information.

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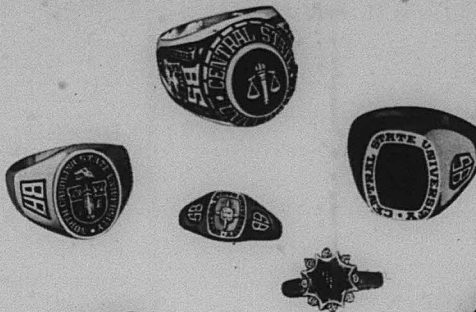
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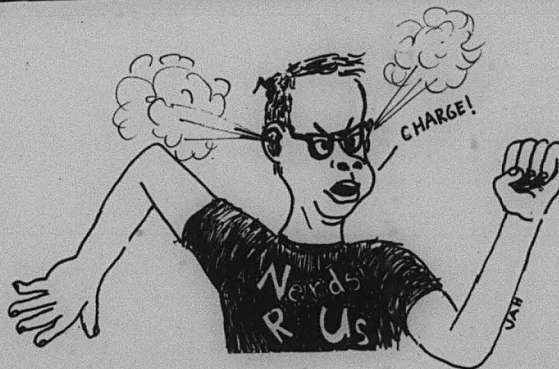
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TIME

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"REVENGE OF THE NERDS"

Thursday, March 6
Feature starts at 8:45 p.m.

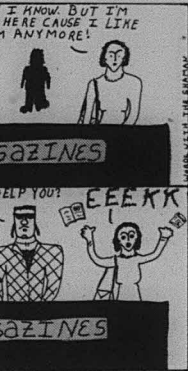
A presentation of
The Campus Program Board

LOOSE SCREWS



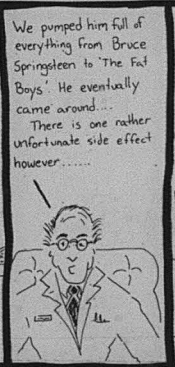
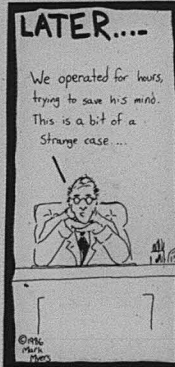
J. Helm

DEVIAN'T BEHAVIOR



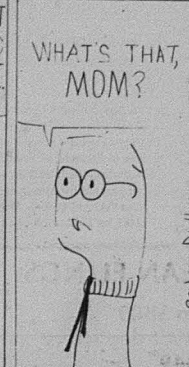
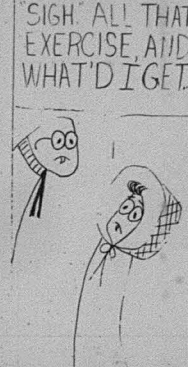
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Sports

By Wayne Block

Sports Information Director

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - Without question it was the greatest week in Christopher Newport College basketball history.

Within the span of a little over two hours on Saturday, CNC collected both its first women's and then men's Dixie Conference championships, culminating a week that saw some of the biggest victories in the school's history.

Now both teams move on to South Regional play with the men traveling to Kentucky to meet Centre College, host of the South Region and the women make the short trip to Virginia Wesleyan where they will face Rust College in the first round.

Centre boasts a 19-4 mark, while also in the tournament are LeMoyne-Owen (25-2) and John Carroll (11-11).

Rust is 19-3. Two other Dixie teams fill out the women's South Regional, host Virginia Wesleyan is 23-4, while UNC-Greensboro is 23-3.

The men's conference title came as the result of three solid wins free of the last second heroics that had marked the end of the regular season.

In the first round, against Methodist, junior Carl Haynes, who has been giving the Captains so much of a lift in recent weeks, scored 18 points, while All-America candidate Buck Moore added 17 in a 72-60 win. The Captains broke open a close game midway through the second half with a 20-3 spurt which built the CNC lead to 66-46.

The semi-final game, against host St. Andrews, gave CNC a chance to avenge an earlier one-point, last second loss in Laurinburg, N.C.

After the lead changed hands 10 times in the first 12 minutes the Captains raced to a 35-28 halftime lead. The Knights pulled to within two, at 47-45, but six quick points by Moore put CNC safely in front to stay. Moore had 28 points, while Haynes added 16 and Walter Moody 10.

The final, against regular season champ North Carolina Wesleyan belonged to CNC from the start. The Captains jumped to a quick 10-0 lead, were on top 27-29 at halftime, and quickly thwarted the Bishops only real comeback attempt early in the half. With 1:05 remaining, CNC led 55-37 and the bench was cleared.

Haynes was named tourney MVP and was joined by Moore on the All-Tournament Team.

That came just hours after the Lady Captains had salted away their first tournament victory.

After a late-season slump, CNC picked just the right time to recharge its batteries.

First came a 72-63 win at home over Methodist in which the Lady Captains overcame a 36-35 halftime deficit to win, 72-63. All-America candidate Pam Stewart led the way with 20 points, while Darlene Best added a career-high 17 and Alisa Fox popped in 15.

The semi-final win over UNC-Greensboro was particularly satisfying in that it avenged two close earlier losses.

Two free throws by junior Alisa Fox with nine seconds remaining proved the margin of victory. Fox had 14 points to go along with 19 by Stewart and 10 from freshman Beth Spurrell.

The final win over North Carolina Wesleyan again avenged an earlier defeat. Stewart hit two free throws with 17 seconds left to clinch the victory and the NCAA berth. She finished with 26 points and was named MVP. Fox, who was named to the All-Tournament team with Stewart, had 15 points, and Rory Peets added 11.

Captains, Lady Captains win Dixie Conference



Photo by Bob Turnita, staff photographer

The women's 1985-86 Dixie Conference Champions.

Intramural Basketball

By Mel DeLaGarza

sports editor

The Intramural basketball season started recently with ten teams vying for the number one spot. Running around in the striped shirts and blowing the whistle are Max Anderson, Tommy Highsmith and Robert Taylor.

Keeping track of the clock and the hoops are Brenda Tyndall, Alisa Fox, Pam Stinson, Billy Towler, and Sherwood Tyndall.

There are ten teams this year, they are: Sixers, 3-0; Stacked Deck 3-0; Good Ol' Boys 2-1; Alumni 2-1; Lakers 2-1; Best of the Rest 1-2; ROTC A 0-3; ROTC B 1-2; Sigma Pi 0-3; and the Track Team 1-2.

In Sunday's games the Good Ol' Boys, intramurals flag football champ, tripped up the ROTC A team 66-53. A balanced attack of Mark Morrow and Joe Scott, with 16 points apiece, led the way. Craig Krisik and Billy Nichols added 20 and 19 points respectively, but still came up shy.

ROTC B beat up on the Alumni 46-35 in another game with Tim Krisik pumping 22 points for the ROTC team. Pushing their record to 1-2, the Track Team beat up winless Sigma Pi (0-3), 46-2. Mike Franklin did his good deed for the day by scoring 17 points.

In other action, the Lakers beat the Good Ol' Boys 51-39; Alumni, 61 beat Best of the Rest, 38; Track Team, 35 - Best of the Rest, 37; and the Lakers, 50 - the Track Team, 32.

Games start at 4 p.m. in Ratcliffe Gym.

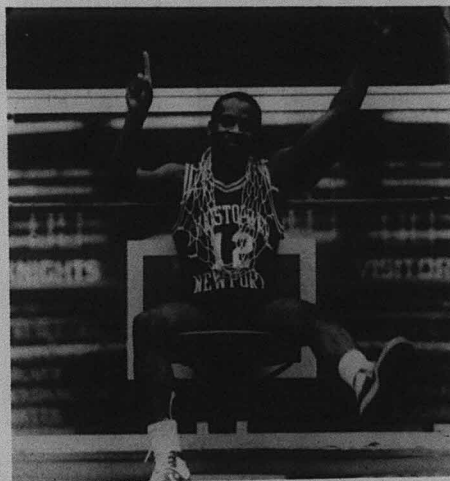


Photo by Bob Turnita, staff photographer

Rodney Bradshaw celebrates his own way after the victory

Anderson not happy with Fest turnout

By Mel DeLaGarza

sports editor

In an earlier issue of the Captain's Log, it was stated that the National Collegiate Sports Festival would be in Daytona Beach during the week of Spring Break.

A very small contingent of students will represent CNC but so far participation is sparse.

Max Anderson, intramural director said, "I'm real disappointed. It's a great opportunity to compete against major schools and it's good recognition for CNC." Some of the schools participating

are Syracuse University, Princeton, Slippery Rock, Ohio State, Indiana State, Oregon State, Georgia Tech, Southern Methodist U., Penn State, UCLA, Eastern Tennessee State, and many, many more.

Anderson added, "I found this is the most apathetic student body in the history of all colleges. Everything is taken care of as far as transportation and reservations. I'm really disappointed."

Deadline is March 1.



Photo by Bob Turnita, staff photographer

Back Row - Kendra Maxie, Yvette Hoggard, Yvette Renaud, Sponsor Susan Nuttycombe. Front Row - Kelly Pickford, Curtia Barnes, Betsy Burger, Brigitte Cherry. Not shown Sherry Reid.