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Budget cuts cause rough times at CNC

By Steve Siceloff
Staff Writer

Three successive budget cuts have caused an unexpected rise in tuition rates at Christopher Newport College. 1991's full-time tuition rate for an academic year is \$2,285 for in-state students, and \$5,125 for out-of-state students. These are up from 1990's rate of \$1,970 for in-state, \$4,420 for out-of-state.

This year's tuition rate for part-time in-state students is \$95 per credit hour, and \$213 for part-time out-of-state students. 1990's part-time rate for in-state students was \$82, and \$184 out-of-state.

In 1990, the Board of Visitors at Christopher Newport College predicted that tuition rates for 1991-92 would be \$81.97 per credit hour. Since that prediction, the 1991 session of the General Assembly cut CNC's budget three times, causing the unexpected surge in tuition rates.

The cuts in CNC's budget amounted to \$1,611,607, according to a sum-

mary budget from the acting Vice President of Finance, Cynthia R. Perry. The administration asked that tuition be increased to partially offset the cuts. The General Assembly approved the raise in tuition, which was expected to produce \$250,000.

The faculty, along with all state employees, had their salaries cut by two percent. According to Perry, that was a mandatory cut state-wide. The other cuts were made at the discretion of the administration.

The first cut, which occurred in September of 1990, was offset mostly by cutting instructional equipment and other items that would not damage the educational programs. The next two cuts, according to Perry, were handled by a Budget Action Committee, which was established by Dr. Anthony R. Santoro, president of Christopher Newport College.

The administration kept from cutting instructional staff by laying off 20 non-instructional staff members. According to the State Council on Higher Education, the Virginia col-

leges avoided another two percent cut that hit all the other state agencies.

One of the victims of the budget cuts was Faculty Development Grants. Faculty Development Grants are monies that CNC gives its professors to allow them to do research, and to develop themselves professionally. FDGs include travel money and supply money, and, according to Perry, "lose easily to budget cuts." The total grant money received from sources outside the college for this year is about \$350,000. According to Perry, Faculty Development Grants are much less.

According to Dr. Timothy Morgan, an instructor in the History department, the grants are not large enough to allow the faculty to do anything on their own. "CNC doesn't have many resources," he says.

The College of William and Mary, which has less students than CNC, gets more research money than CNC's faculty, and therefore, is more able to do research.

"We are given very explicit guide-

lines from our deans on how to spend that money." Morgan says. "Any conferences we attend have to have a broad college interest. For example, money to attend a conference about methods of research would be given."

But, a conference on methods of research is unlikely to yield any original, publishable data. However, if money is given to a professor to collect data about a past civilization, he is more likely to find something new and thus add to the pool of knowledge.

According to a memorandum from Virginia Purtle, dean of the school of Social Sciences and Education, attending a conference does not count as research. Research, according to the memo, is "Publication in professional journals, publication of books, monographs or chapters in books," along with six other qualifications. Research is one of the categories that faculty members are evaluated on for merit pay, and promotion.

According to Dr. Harold Cones,

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Applications being accepted SLI Class of 1992 selections being made

By Teresa Adams
Editor-in-Chief

Applications are now being accepted for the 1992 Class of the Christopher Newport College Student Leadership Institute and can be obtained in the Office of Student Life or Smith Library.

The Student Leadership Institute is a program that is designed to enhance the effectiveness of emerging student leaders.

The program is open to all currently enrolled students at CNC; however, preference is given to full-time freshmen, sophomores and juniors. The program is designed to acquaint the students with techniques utilized in successful leadership.

The objectives of the program are to

understand the organization of the College and the system of which it is a part; to understand the level of development as a leader and personal goal setting; to understand the basic principles of interpersonal, group and organizational communication; to understand and apply the principles of organizational development; and to be able to describe and explain organizational development to others.

These objectives will be met through 11 afternoon sessions which will last for three hours each. Some of the topics of discussion include: politics of leadership, leadership styles, recruitment, developing goals and objectives, budgeting, time management, marketing, promotion and publicity, conflict resolution and interpersonal communication.

Students who have completed the program report positive feelings as a result of their experiences.

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CNC to host United Nations meeting "A Planet at Risk" topic of discussion

On Thursday, Oct., 24, at 7:30 pm, Dr. Joel Levine will speak to the United Nations Association on the topic, "A Planet at Risk."

The meeting will be held in Christopher's and is open to the public.

Dr. Levine authored and was on-camera host for a 12-part PBS TV series on the origin, evolution and future of the Earth's atmosphere.

He is a senior research scientist in the Atmospheric Sciences Division of Langley Research Center and serves on a number of NASA and international research committees.

He is Co-Director of the Global Emissions Inventory on Biomass Burning of the International Global Atmospheric Chemistry Project.

Dr. Levine has been invited to present seminars on Biomass Burning and Global Change in Beijing, Stockholm, Helsinki, Lisbon, Paris

and Johannesburg.

In explaining the title of his talk, Dr. Levine says, "We on Earth are involved in an uncontrolled experiment involving the production and release into the atmosphere of vast concentrations of trace gases."

The meeting celebrates the 46th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations.

It is sponsored jointly by the UNA of the Peninsula, CNC International Studies Program, Peninsula Peace Education Center and the League of Women Voters.

There will be a "social hour" at 6 pm, followed by a dinner at 6:30 and a discussion at 7:30 pm.

Those who can not be there for dinner may come for the lecture.

For dinner reservations, send \$10 to Dorothy Barger, 7 Emrick Ave., Newport News, VA 23601 by Oct. 21.

For further information, call Jane Volckhausen, 851-5517.

A SPECIAL MESSAGE

Have you ever woke up with no memories of what happened the day or night before? It's a miserable feeling but one that can be overlooked if you brought it on through your own negligence such as through alcohol or drug abuse.

However, the flip side of the coin is when the memory lapses that occur are out of your control.

The previously mentioned scenario is what I experienced for thirteen years, which included two unsuccessful brain surgeries in 1985. Another two years of seizures and memory lapses passed before my final surgery on Oct. 4, 1990.

During surgery the remnants of a non-cancerous brain tumor and five years of memory were removed.

Some of those memories are better left forgotten; however, those prerequisite classes I had endured at CNC for four years were much more of a necessity.

It's been a long, hard road to recovery, but with the help and support of friends and family I made it. The faculty and students at CNC have made my transition back into school an easy hurdle to clear.

At 23 years of age, my graduation is approaching in May. This has been my dream for years; a dream I never thought would come true. It is through the continued thoughts and prayers of everyone around me that my dream will finally become a reality just a few short months from now.

I would like to take this opportunity to offer my sincerest thanks to all those who have loved and supported me during my difficult times. I could have never made it without you all. Take care and God bless you all.

Terrie Boothe

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Book banning hinders our youth

By Joann Kowalski
Opinions Editor

Who is to decide what literature is detrimental to youngsters? Even in this modern day and age, book banning continues to be an issue.

Books like *Catcher in the Rye* by J.D. Salinger and *The Color Purple* by Alice Walker have fallen victim to the book banners' wrath.

Books chosen for banning can have any numerous offensive qualities. The most prevalent of these qualities seem to be profanity and sex.

The *Catcher in the Rye* has attracted attention for teaching youngsters to disobey parental authority, question the existence of God and commit immoral acts.

These reasons tend to bring to mind the conflict of the movie *The Dead Poet's Society* where a prep-school boy's teacher, played by Robin Williams, was reprimanded for teaching free thinking.

I can recall my pre-teen years. Speaking from personal experience, I think we underestimate the ability of this country's youngsters to read a book without acting out what they read.

Do we really want to shelter our kids from reading thought-provoking books of great depth just because of a little profanity? Doesn't a well-rounded



education include teaching youngsters to question what they read? If we shelter youngsters from certain literature, then when will they be allowed to think for themselves?

I read *Catcher in the Rye* in ninth grade. It helped to spark my interest in reading, as did such books as *A Separate Peace* and *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*. I have yet to see proof that such books cause any harm or evil-doings.

Book banners are also after *ABC-The Museum of Modern Art*. It has been moved to restricted sections of some VA Beach school libraries because of nudity.

So not only literature is a

target, but art is also being attacked. Why can we not teach youngsters to appreciate the human body as art instead of hiding it? It's not as if Picasso or Salvador Dali promote pornography or promiscuity.

Groups such as the Christian Coalition object to books on subjects dealing with sex. I would rather have my child's curiosity about sex quenched by reading about it than finding out first hand.

What it all boils down to is this: We need to treat young adults like young adults. We should allow them to broaden their horizons, not hinder them.

LETTERS

Explanation needed

CNC is now collecting aluminum cans and paper for recycling.

At the same time, the Marriott food services here have introduced large plastic serving containers and plastic utensils.

Why are they not using biodegradable cardboard?

May we have an explanation? This question is addressed to VPSA Charles Behymer.

Rita Hubbard, et al

Inconvenience

In reference to the demonstration held Tuesday at eleven to twelve thirty on Oct 8, 1991 in the Campus Center breezeway, various students were inconvenienced by the location of the demonstration.

If solitariness is needed then the theatre, not the Campus Center breezeway, would have been a more suitable area.

Expecting students to be quiet and reserved makes for an inconvenience, especially during lunch hours.

It would not have been a bad idea if the place and time were made available for the theatre, a more appropriate and conducive area.

Along with posted signs for students, faculty, staff, and other people who are interested.

We are not putting down the demonstration, but it should have been held in an area conducive, appropriate, and convenient for all parties.

Name Withheld

Questions addressed

The questions from "A Concerned Student" that appeared in the Sept 19 issue of the Log were quite reasonable and deserve a reply.

The Registrar's office is sending a reply about the monitors. Let me take the other two.

After being put off for 12 years, repairs could wait no longer. Standing water, big potholes and safety problems had become acute.

The area was redesigned to

eliminate some places where cars were backing into oncoming traffic, thus eliminating a real safety hazard.

The spaces lost here were to be replaced by expanding the lot in other areas. We planned to do both of these at once, but the State, for budgetary reasons, forced us to split the project into two phases.

The expansion is now under way, but that's the main reason for the current inconvenience.

The glass window at the campus center information desk was installed to provide security, not only for equipment, but for money that is sometimes held there which created a danger of robbery for the employees.

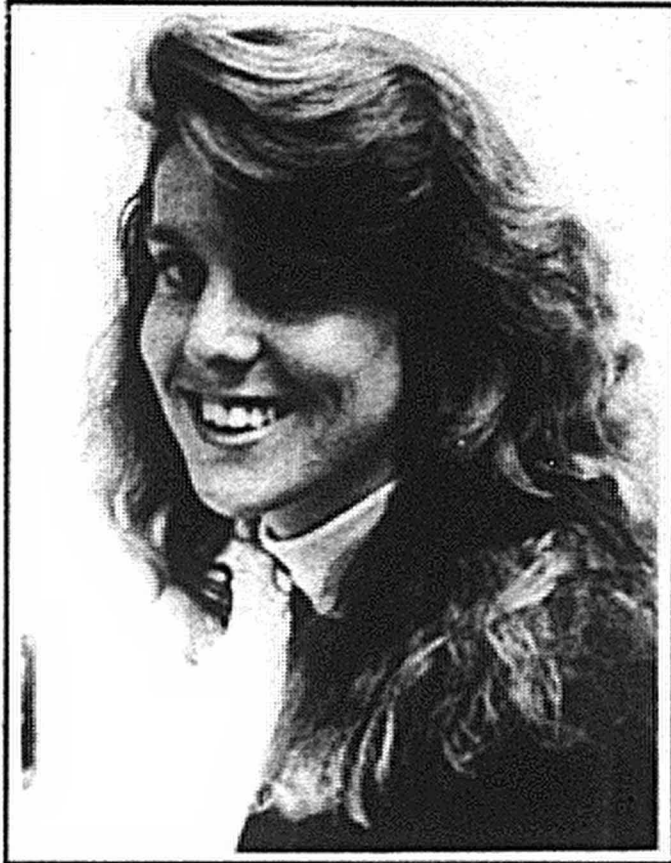
The window was also intended to create a quieter working environment for the people at the desk and in the adjacent office. Sometimes the noise caused by the flow of traffic made it well-nigh impossible to get any work done.

Mario D. Mazzarella
Exec. Asst. to the President

Question of the Week

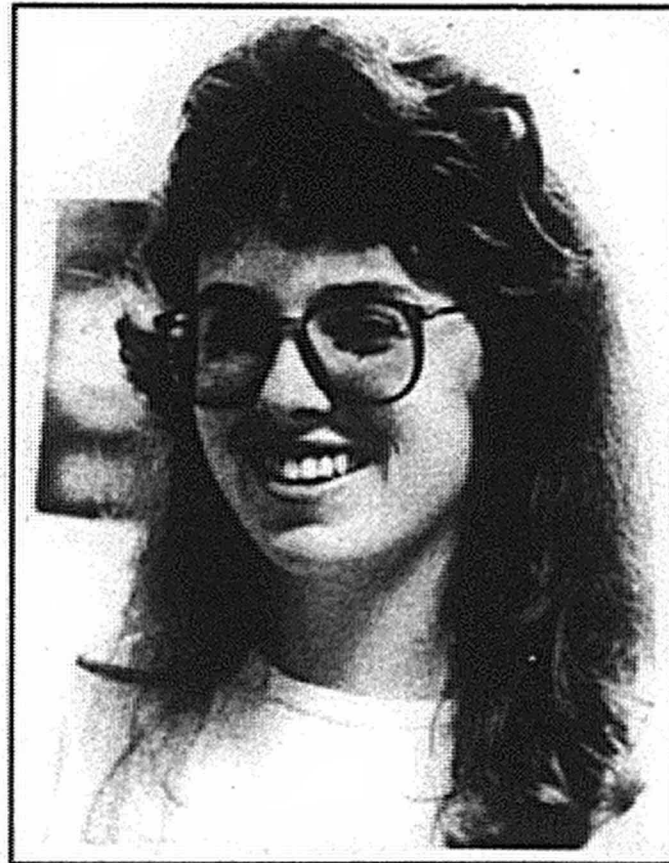
"How do you feel about the College name change?"

Photos by Cathy Mayes



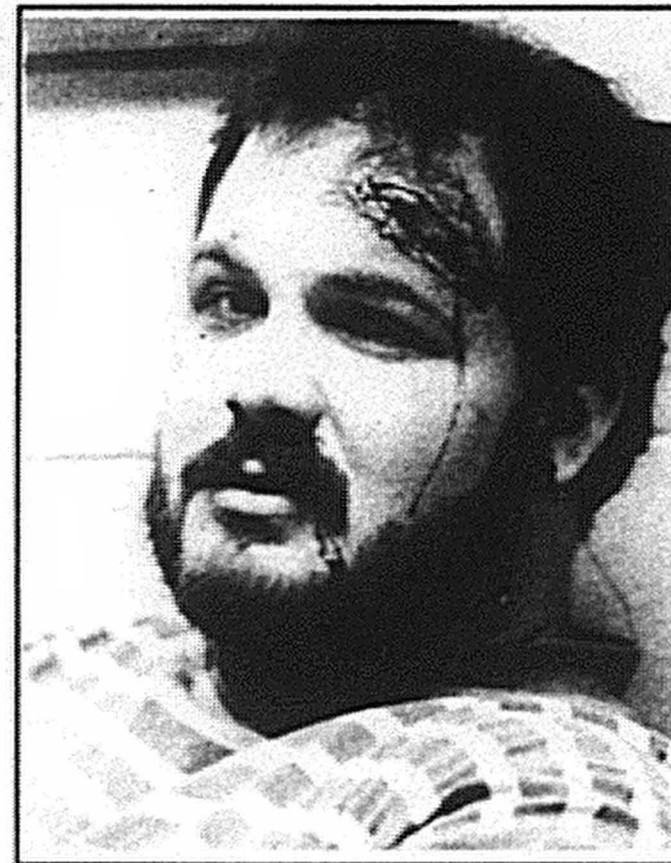
"I think they should wait until they actually have dorms and more popularity."

Jan Foley
Senior, Alpha Kappa Psi



"It would be good for the image of the College. If we get more money and more professors it might raise the quality of education and attract more students. University sounds more sophisticated."

Janet Horsley
Freshman



"I think it's a wonderful thing. It will bring our school to the status it deserves and will get us out of that Community College mistaken identity mode."

Randy O'Neill
Senior, SGA President



"I think it's good as long as students don't get lost in the shuffle of name recognition."

Terrie Boothe
Senior

Fall Fest '91



Photo by Cathy Mayes

The sisters of Gamma Phi Beta held a Rock-a-Thon to raise money for the Special Olympics.

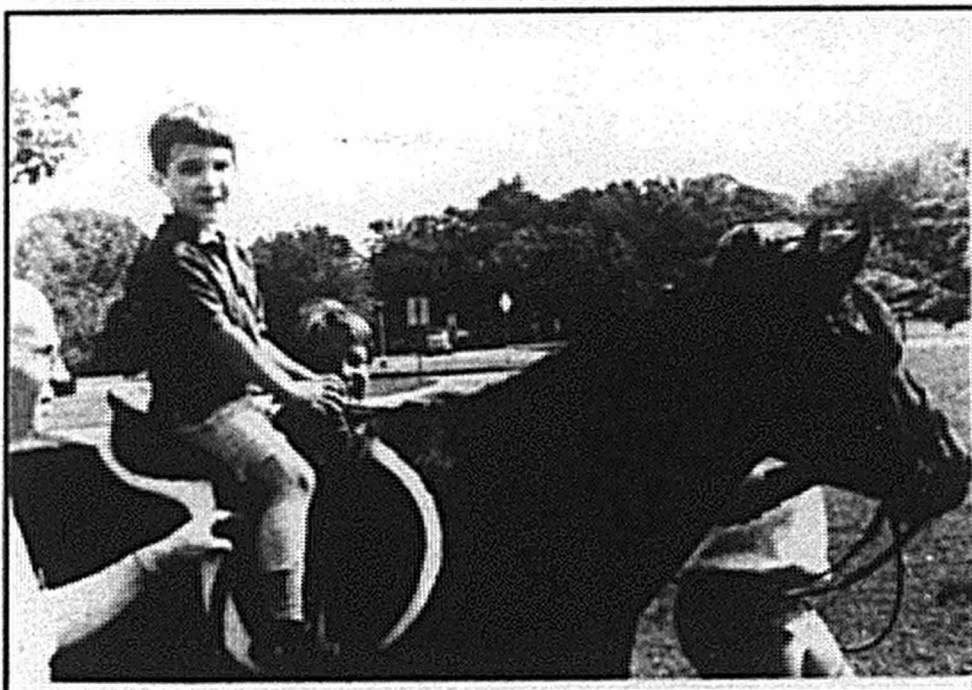


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The Equestrian Club provided pony rides throughout the afternoon. 5-year-old Wit Eggleston seemed to have a great time.

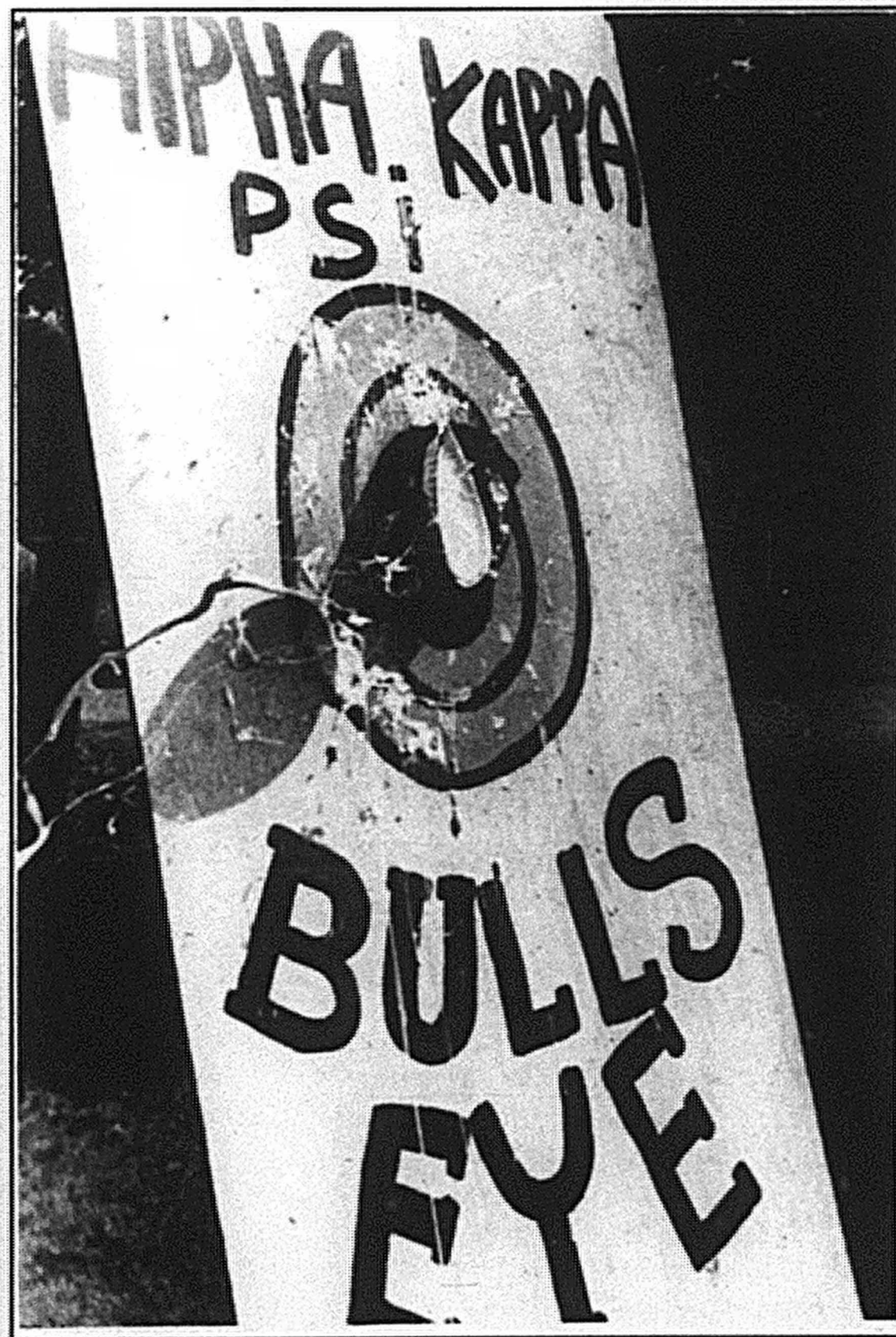


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Alpha Kappa Psi members got to "taste" their success at Fall Fest.

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"Ceramic Images From Nature"

New exhibit opens at Falk Gallery

By Monica Madden
Contributing Writer

Ceramics are coming to the Falk Art Gallery in "Ceramic Images From Nature," a new exhibition featuring the art works of Robert and Karen Podd. They create ceramics with a naturalistic theme so that the viewer will, as Karen Podd said, "maybe get a sense of quiet or well-being."

"No one has ever seen our work in terra cotta," explains Karen Podd. The exhibit includes as many as three pieces in terra cotta, a hard ceramic clay — including a garden sculpture of a dragon coming out of the clouds, which sits atop a square pedestal.

The dragon is the first of a series the Podd's call "Garden Chops," in which different subject matter are placed on pedestals.

In addition to the terra cotta work, the Podd's will exhibit various stoneware items.

These include wall panels, garden sculpture, a fountain and small pieces such as bowls, vases, covered dishes and plates.

Boredom prompted the creation of the wall panels.

"I just got tired of looking at flat surfaces on flat surfaces," explains Karen Podd. The deep relief panels protrude up to six inches from the wall.

This makes them very dramatic because they make shadows, says Karen Podd. Due to the dimensional depth of the panels, she said they can be appreciated from any position in the room.

The Podd's realistic art work stems from the natural surroundings of their 20-acre wooded lot in Mathews — complete with herons, egrets and a marsh.

The Podd's, who work out of their 3,000 square foot studio called the Podtery, are well organized. Karen



Photo by Cathy Mayes

"Black Faced Ram and Black Faced Ewe"

designs the works and then Robert pounds out the clay. After she finishes the detailing, they decide how to cut the work so it fits into the kiln. Next, the pieces are dried, which can take up to three months. Afterwards, Robert fires the pieces at almost 2,400 degrees.

The Podd's began working together 20 years ago. Karen Podd has a degree in art education and Robert Podd has a degree in business administration. "He got sucked into this," explains Karen Podd. "I needed some muscles."

"Ceramic Images From Nature" now showing at the Falk Gallery in Gosnold Hall.

The gallery is open to the public weekdays from 11am to 1pm.

Reception will be held Thursday, Oct. 17, from 5pm to 7pm. Students and public are invited to meet the Podd's.

Art & Entertainment Notes

"Steel Magnolias": This fall's opening production in the John W. Gaines Theater, Christopher Newport College. Oct. 11, 12, 18 and 19. Doors open at 8pm. Tickets can be obtained at the door or by calling the CNC art line.

General admission \$5; seniors \$4; students get two tickets for \$2.50.

Glenn Winters and Ruth Easterling Winters:

A duo piano concert in John W. Gaines Theater. Sponsored by Peninsula Music Teachers Association, Inc. Sunday, Oct. 20 at 3pm. Tickets are \$5 general adm. or \$4 students and seniors. Proceeds go to scholarship fund.

Paul Pollaro: The intricately worked assemblages of contemporary artist Paul Pollaro will be on display at the Chrysler Museum Sunday, Oct. 20 through Sunday, Dec. 15. Call 622-ARTS for more information.

Madame Butterfly: The opera by Puccini will be sung in Italian. Super titles will be used. At the Norfolk Center Theater Oct. 11, 13, 18 & 20. Performances are at 8pm.

For tickets, call the box office at 623-1223.

Romeo and Juliet: The Virginia Symphony has added a performance of Pittsburgh Ballet Theater's new production of Romeo and Juliet Sun., Oct. 20 at 7pm at Chrysler Hall. The ballet's 130 costumes were designed by Henry Heyman and Alan Vaies. Call 623-2310 or 380-0400 for tickets.

Movies...

"The Commitments"

When I left the movie theater, I wanted to straight to Dublin and start a band.

Sound unusual? Not when you consider the movie I'd just seen was *The Commitments*.

Set in a working class area of Dublin, the movie tells the story of Jimmy Rabbit (Robert Arkins), a young man who sets out to start a band.

He doesn't just want another U2 or Sinead O'Conner, Rabbit wants a band to play sixties soul. In fact, he wants the band to be the "saviors of soul."

The group he puts together is so varied, the only time they come together is when they are on stage making music.

The music is what brings the whole movie together. While the songs by Wilson Pickett, Aretha Franklin and James Brown are familiar, Director Alan Parker, (*The Wall*, *Mississippi Burning*) manages to give them all a new twist.

Needless to say, I never made it to Dublin, but until I do — I can always go see *The Commitments* again.

By Jennifer Camacho

"Deceived"

Deceived is the story of Adrienne Davis (Goldie Hawn), an art curator,

and Jack Sanders (John Heard), a well-to-do art curator, falling in love, getting married and living happily ever after.

Unfortunately, the story doesn't run so smoothly.

Five years after they marry, a mutual friend is murdered and a valuable piece of art is stolen.

Hawn stumbles onto the path of the killer, but becomes distracted when her husband dies.

Disturbing evidence fall into her lap which causes her creative curiosities to flow.

She investigates and finds that the man she was married to wasn't who he said he was.

Dead bodies appear everywhere as Hawn gets closer to the truth. Then suddenly, her husband reappears and tells her the whole story.

He kidnaps their daughter and forces Hawn to retrieve the piece for her daughters life.

The movie, which is as thrilling as *Fatal Attraction*, is sheer enjoyment.

The final sequence of scenes are chilling. And they are brilliantly directed.

Deceived is a movie everyone must see! It earns an A+ for superb writing, acting, directing and cinematography.

By Sam Sanders

The movies were reviewed at Patrick Henry Mall Theaters.

Music...

All True Man Alexander O'Neal

Many record companies today seem to rush into decisions of who gets a record deal.

It is apparent when someone like Alexander O'Neal Comes out with a totally redundant and insubstantial album.

All True Man on Tabu Records, which contains 12 songs, is a poor effort on O'Neals behalf.

Only three songs are any good, the other nine range from poor to awful.

The first single, *All True Man*, did well for O'Neal but a number one smash it wasn't. It was a decent effort, but not a remarkable song.

The second single, *What is This Thing Called Love?*, sounds as if he is gasping for air throughout the song. It sounds so bad that one might think he needs to be hospitalized.

The third release entitled *The Yoke (G.O.U.T.R.)* is probably the worst song ever recorded by an artist.

Sentimental, a ballad with heart, is the best song on the album.

Listening to this song, one might think it were getting better, but *Shame On Me* returns the listener back to the original conclusion...hated it!

By Sam Sanders

Volunteers needed for telethon

Kyle Humphrey
Contributing Writer

Do you want the chance to win \$50? Do you feel that ole' Christopher Newport College spirit? Would you like to participate in activities that benefit the college? Then come out and help in the Alumni Telethon this year!

The telethon will be held in the Registrar's office in the Administration Building on Oct. 8, 10, 22 and 24. Training will be from 6-6:30 pm (you need only to attend this before your first calling session), and calling will be from 6:30-9 pm.

Sign up forms are available in the Alumni office or in the Student Gov-

ernment Association office.

Every volunteer will be provided with a list of alumni to call, and each week two \$50 checks will be awarded.

One check will go to the student who receives the highest amount pledged, and the other to the student who receives the highest number of pledges.

This is the 10th year this event has been held, according to John Campbell, director of public relations for CNC. He noted that last year's goal of \$20,000 was reached, and this year they hope to collect \$22,000.

He added, "I believe that all the students volunteer out of the goodness of their hearts and because they believe in the school."

SLI

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Sherri Butler, a 1991 graduate of the Institute says, "I really enjoyed my experiences in SLI. I made some new friends and learned about things I could never have learned in any other class offered."

Applications are due by Nov. 1, applicants will be notified of their acceptance by mail the week of Nov. 11.

Those students selected to participate in the program will go on a retreat Jan. 10-12. Classes begin Jan. 17, and will be held each Friday until April 10. Commencement exercises will be held on April 12.

For further information, please contact the Office of Student Life at 594-7260.

Budget

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chairman of the department of Biology, Chemistry, and Environmental Science, the administration is moving CNC towards a research institution without giving space, time or money to the faculty to support the effort.

Santoro says that he hopes to give more money to the faculty to do more research, but did not say where it would come from or when to expect it. He added that he would rather cut Faculty Development Grant money than faculty members.

Since CNC is now a graduate institution, the faculty are expected to increase their research efforts, according to Santoro, Dr. Richard Summerville, vice president of academic affairs; and Dean Purtle.

"We are accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools," says Santoro, "and certain things are expected. The accreditors expect more faculty research."

Summerville says that CNC must follow the General Assembly's law regarding expectations of graduate institutions. A graduate school faculty has to do more research to keep its graduate standing.

Another casualty of the cuts was the library. Vice President of Finance Perry says that the library's budget has been reduced by \$62,500, but their budget of \$220,000 allows it to purchase new books. Morgan, however, says that he has received many notices that said the library could not afford to buy the book he had requested.

Summerville says that the administration prepared for bad times by increasing its budget in the good times. He said that the library was given

enough money to keep its magazine subscriptions current, and that the library would be in better shape--thanks to the master's programs--when the money returns. "The master's programs will enhance the library's buying, which will benefit all CNC students," Summerville says.

In light of the cuts in the College budget, people have been asking how CNC could afford to repair the west parking lot. Perry said that the repaving of the school's parking lot cost \$147,000.

It had not been repaired in over 10 years, and was done over the summer, before it deteriorated any further. The addition of medians was ordered by the state, Perry says. The Arts and Architecture department reviews all construction on state-owned property, and saw CNC's old parking lot as dangerous. Therefore, they required medians to be installed in the new lot.

As bad as the cuts were, they could have been worse. Original cuts, according to the Board of Visitors, totaled \$1,711,625. By July, General Assembly adjustments reduced the cuts by more than \$100,000.

Santoro expects next year's budget to restore much of the money lost this year. He says that to do that would require about \$2.5 million. He also expects that Governor L. D. Wilder will include money to allow CNC to purchase Ferguson High School from the City of Newport News.

According to the Governor's office, Wilder cut college and university budgets because they can obtain funds by raising tuition, or increasing fund raising efforts.

"The Governor has done his best with the colleges and universities," says Karen Peterson, one of the Governor's research aides.

NOTICE:

Fall Break begins at noon on Saturday, October 12 and ends at 8 am on Thursday, October 17.

For this reason, *The Captain's Log* will not print an issue the week of October 14.

All copy must be turned in no later than Thursday, October 17 at noon for publication in the following week's publication.

Tape-A-Quarter Classifieds are due no later than noon on Friday, October 18.

Due to time limitations and space constraints, items which are turned in after the deadline will not be printed.

Any questions regarding deadline policies should be directed to the attention of the Editor-in-Chief.

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Time: 9:30pm - 3:00am

Admission:

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BRIEFS

The Terrace undergoes renovations

The Terrace will be closed on Oct. 17-18 for minor renovations. The restaurant will reopen at 11:30 am on Mon., Oct. 21 with a new menu. Also, there will be a new concept in the dining experience.

The renovations can not be completed during Fall Break because The Terrace will be used for several meetings and other functions during that time.

According to Phil Nader, director of food services, the changes are being made to more effectively deal with rush hours and to provide a more convenient service to patrons.

During the closing, Christopher's will be open each day until 1:30 pm. The food service staff regrets any inconvenience the renovations may cause patrons, but feel that the changes will be well worth the wait.

Third Annual Town Meeting scheduled

The Student Government Association will sponsor the Third Annual Town Meeting on November 11, 1991. Participating in the meeting will be the President and the Vice Presidents from the administration, and the Student Government Association's President and Vice-President. If you would like other officials to be present, please contact the SGA. As always, there will be no set agenda. Bring your concerns to be addressed in an open forum.

Larceny reported

By Amy Sparks
News Editor

On Oct. 5, \$450 was stolen from Alpha Kappa Psi, the Professional Business Fraternity. Members of the fraternity had raised the money raised to donate to the Brenda Waters Transplant Fund.

The fund was established to help Waters obtain the money needed to finance a bone marrow transplant. The Brothers organized a Car Wash and Walk-For-Life in front of Patrick Henry Mall on Sept. 21 and raised approximately \$900 to be donated to the Brenda Waters Transplant Fund.

Anyone who has any information regarding this incident should contact Campus Police at 594-7053.

CAREER CORNER

Job search can be distressing

Seeking employment, whether a job or career position, is a challenge for most people. Pressures for income, satisfaction, positive career action or a need for change contribute to a sense of urgency. Rejection, a natural occurrence in the job search, causes self doubt and may reduce self confidence at a time when confidence needs to be high.

The lack of job seeking skills, lack of understanding the job search arena, lack of career planning and goal setting compound the sense of frustration in the search for employment.

Collectively, these barriers contribute to continued under employment or unemployment.

The Office of Career and Counseling Services offers Christopher Newport College students a comprehensive array of employment support services. Whether seeking employment while attending college or following graduation, OCCS services are helpful.

The primary purpose of OCCS employment support services is to enable students to market and place themselves.

Because individuals change careers from three to five times, learning to manage change in the employment arena is an important skill -- a skill for life.

The OCCS provides employment support services through four major methods: comprehensive job vacancy information, student employment, on campus recruitment and, most importantly, job seeking skills instruction.

Comprehensive Job Vacancy Information: The OCCS maintains extensive full- and part-time job vacancy information for student review including: Job Opportunities Board, state of Virginia listings, city listings, other local listings, out of area listings, Job LINK Program (numerous full- and part-time vacancies called in by local employers), local newspaper want ads, Federal Opportunities Board, Virginia Employment Commission Job Bank, Interstate and International Job Bank.

Student Employment Program: Many students need to work while attending college. This program serves to link CNC students with part-time job opportunities on the college campus.

The program is not based on financial need. Additionally, the OCCS maintains the applicant pool of available students and refers applications for review by the hiring department.

Applications, program guidelines and procedures, are maintained in the OCCS for student review. Vacancies are posted on the Student Employment Program Opportunities Board in the hall outside the OCCS in the Campus Center room 146.

Job Seeking Skills Instruction: A comprehensive array of training is available to students to develop skills in marketing themselves in the world of work. Seminars, video tapes, and individual consultation are available to students concerning: resume writing, interviewing, and the job search. It is

imperative that students learn how to tap into the hidden job market. According to research, only 15-20 percent of all job opportunities ever get posted. Services include: Job seeking skills seminars, video tapes, software and books; employment counseling; interview seminars, resume writing seminars, and a video tape mock interviewing program

On Campus Recruitment Program: This program brings interested students and employers together to discuss career opportunities. The OCCS actively contacts and invites employers to interview CNC seniors each semester. Seniors are urged to visit the OCCS to learn more about this program and establish a Placement File that is required for participation.

Resume Referral Service: The OCCS maintains resumes of CNC seniors and graduates as part of the Placement File system. Through this service, the OCCS sends resumes to requesting employers based on student career interest.

Placement File guidelines are available in the OCCS and provide details on the program.

Please use these services wisely. Set career goals, be flexible, learn job search skills, develop a job search plan, follow through, persevere, and use your support system during the process.

Refer to additional OCCS informational handouts or video tapes concerning interviewing tips, resume writing and the job search.

More parking lot renovations planned

The deterioration of the current parking lot has reached dangerous proportions in the last 12 years.

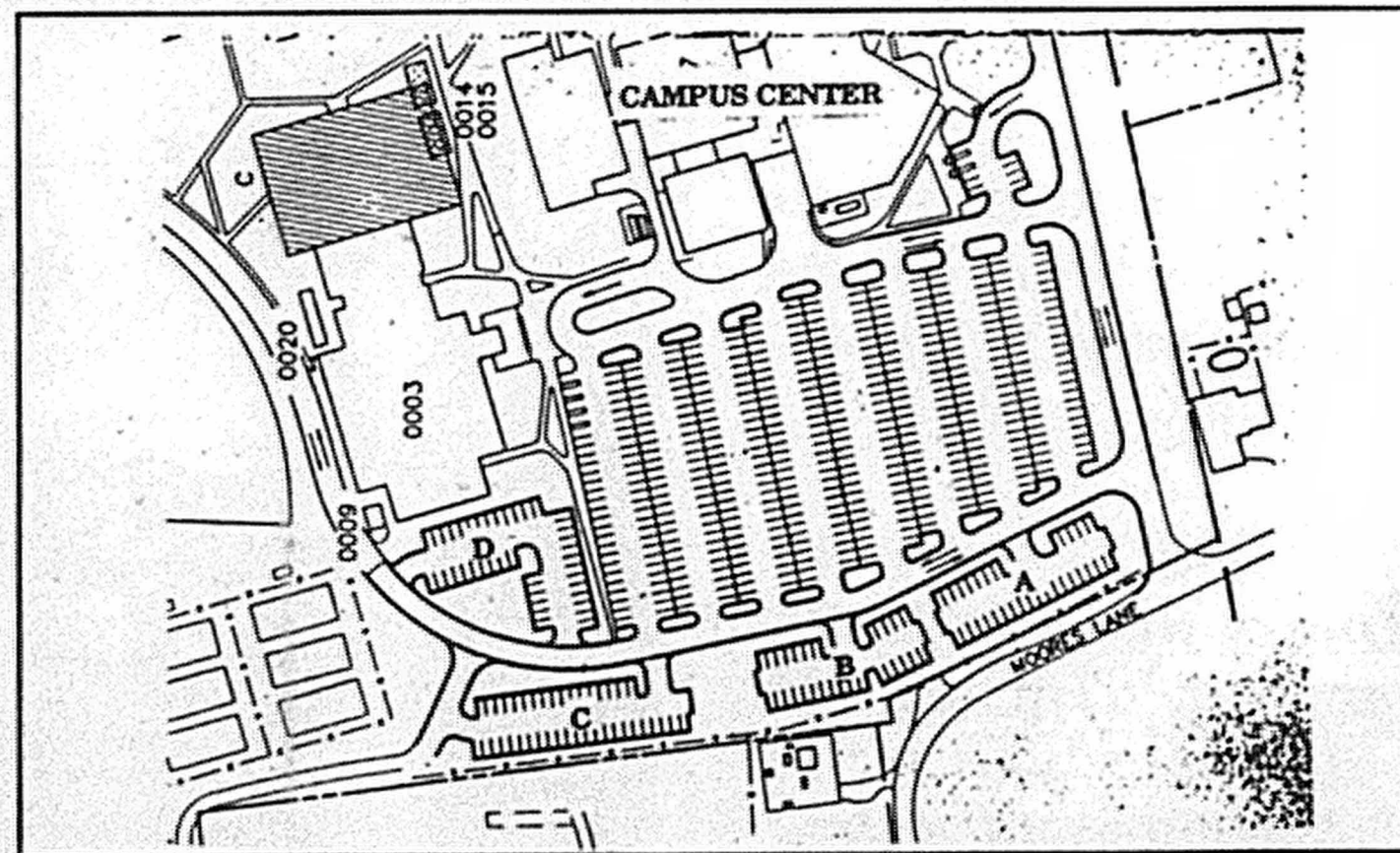
Christopher Newport College hopes that the by renovating parking lots will make a safer haven for cars and drivers alike by improve the deteriorating status of the present lot and increasing the paved lot area.

This summer, Christopher Newport College completed the first phase in their renovation of the West Parking Lot.

The second phase is expected to be implemented some time in October and will continue thereafter for the next 60 days.

The second phase involves the construction of four new lots along the west and northwest sides of the current lots are already in place.

The West lot renovation, in phase II of renovation, will increase the paved lot area by adding 144 spaces to current phase I capacity for a net in-



Courtesy of Campus Police

The sketch depicts the layout of CNC's west parking lot. The lots labeled A, B, C and D will be paved this month.

crease, in the total project, of 77 spaces.

Lots C and D, currently being used, will be paved, and the layout will allow for more cars to park there, and

increase lot safety.

Lots A and B, currently unused grass areas, will be paved, and will add several more spaces.

SGA CORNER

Ms. CNC selected by SGA

And the winner is . . . Kippy McGehee.

Kippy McGehee is now Ms. CNC. The first runner up is Sherri Butler, and second runner up is Kathleen Martin.

Kippy will go to the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival and represent Christopher Newport College. The Executive Council of the Student Government Association made this decision based on an application process.

Kippy is a senior majoring in Math, with a minor in Computer Science, and has held many leadership positions on campus. She was the Vice President of Student Affairs of the SGA in 1990-1991, and was the Business Manager of *The Captain's Log* in 1989-1990. She completed the spring course of the Student Leadership Institute and participated in orientation as a Student Orientation Leader.

She was Vice President and is currently Parliamentarian of her sorority, Gamma Phi Beta. She was also

chosen to be placed in the book, *Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities*. Kippy received a national SGA award, as well.

In Kippy's application she stressed that she has gained a great deal of pride in CNC. "I have learned that CNC's value as an institution of higher education is often underestimated. It is this image that I strive to correct. Through my experience here, I have gained pride in CNC and would carry that pride with me when representing CNC."

Kippy concluded her application with, "I would feel honored to represent our college as Ms. CNC, in the hope that the college that has provided me with a valuable education and unending opportunities may receive some benefit in return."

The Executive Council felt that Kippy reflected many of CNC's values and her spirit for the college is mirrored in all the things she has done in her years at CNC. Congratulations, Kippy!

The Captain's Log
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Student Government Association
wish everyone a safe
and happy
Fall Break.

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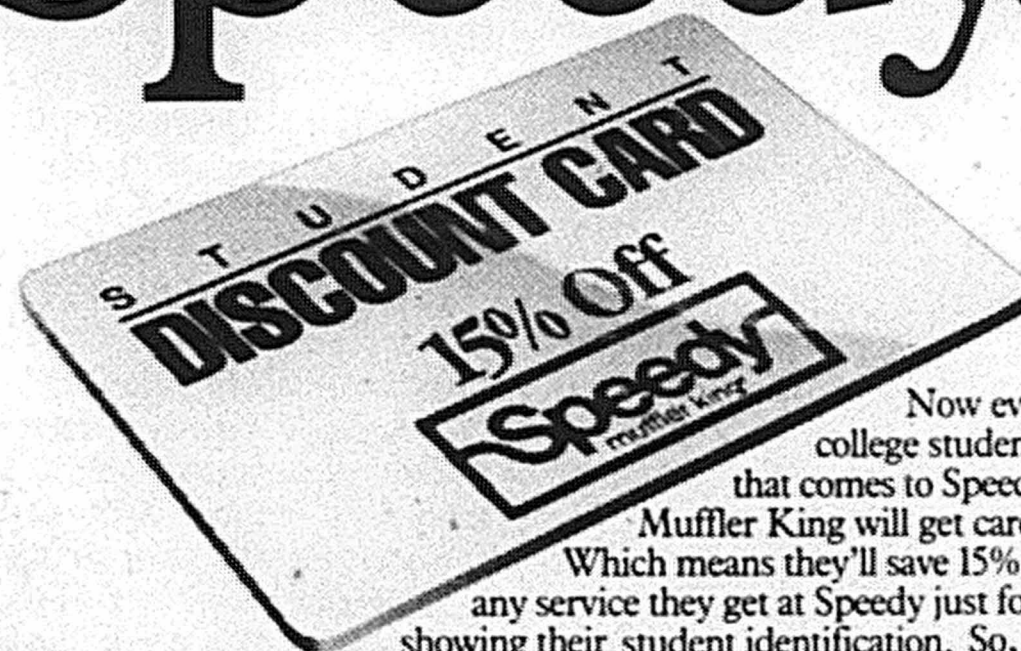
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Sports Crossfire

Point...

Give Otis Nixon a break

By Gregg Dunton
Contributing Writer

I would submit to you that Otis Nixon deserves the benefit of the doubt and should receive a championship ring if the Atlanta Braves win the World Series.

Nixon was recently suspended from play by the commissioner of baseball, Fay Vincent, for illegal drug use. This came at an unfortunate time, with two weeks left in the season. And to lose their leading base stealer hurts them considerably.

Nixon played all season for the Braves and gave one hundred percent. Unfortunately, like many athletes Nixon got caught up in using illegal drugs. The commissioner's office stated, "that they had been watching Nixon for sometime and that he just went too far."

Now my question is if they had been watching him for so long why didn't they correct the situation earlier in the season? Rather than waiting until the Braves were in the thick of things, trying to win the pennant?

Why didn't they suspend him earlier in the season, thus allowing him to recover from his affliction and return to the game he loves?

To me this situation is just another scandal that the commissioner chose to unleash. The results could have spelled disaster for a team that has fought so hard, and thus it was totally unfair to the Braves organization and Otis Nixon.

I am not agreeing with Nixon by saying I approve of his drug use. I am simply saying that I believe the problem could have been dealt with more effectively earlier in the season.

If we have a problem we need help, and although solicited, I feel the commissioner reacted to a problem too late and punished someone for something that happened earlier in the year.

So yes, I feel that Otis Nixon did receive an injustice. It is my opinion that the organization should have offered help earlier in the season rather than punish him and the team near the end when his presence was greatly needed.

Mistakes will be made by all, and even though he did break the law, I feel that the problem was dealt with incorrectly and to severely.

Counterpoint...

Nixon doesn't deserve a ring

By Matt Gregory
Contributing Writer

Even if the Atlanta Braves somehow pull off a miraculous upset and win the 1991 World Series, one man who does not deserve a world championship ring is Otis Nixon.

On September 16, when baseball commissioner Fay Vincent announced that Nixon was going to be suspended for 60 days everyone was shocked, but should we have been? Nixon is a repeat offender of the major league's drug policy. He had been tested over 200 times since 1987, and in July when Nixon failed a drug test, the league officials placed a warning on him. Therefore, Nixon knew that any further offenses would force the league to take further measures.

Some people say that the officials should have done something about the problem earlier in the season. However, since Nixon's absence is so costly to the Braves and to himself maybe both will straighten their act up. The Braves should tighten their control over their players and their testing. Furthermore, if someone has a problem then he should get help as soon as possible.

Nixon should realize that if he ever wants to play again he needs to get help and stay clean.

How can we reward a man who has violated the league's drug policy again. A world championship ring is one of the most valued possessions of any athlete. If one were to ask a baseball player, "what is the one thing that you would like to accomplish during your career," an overwhelming majority would respond by saying, "win a World Series".

Otis Nixon has accomplished nothing, he is a huge disappointment. He let his teammates down, he let the fans down, he let his family down, but most of all he let himself down.

It is very possible that Nixon will become just another statistic. Just another athlete who fell to drugs.

In today's society where the young people of America look to sports figures for role models, there is no place for anyone who uses drugs.

If Nixon were to receive a World Series Ring, we would be sending an unhealthy message to our young ones.

They would begin to believe that it is alright to use drugs. They would say, "Otis Nixon did drugs and they still gave him a World Series Ring."

The question should not be whether Nixon should get a ring or not, but should he be allowed to continue playing baseball.

Runners dominate competition

By Matt Gregory
Contributing Writer

The CNC Men's and Women's Cross Country Teams travelled to Washington, DC to participate in the Gallaudet Bison Invitational this past weekend. The women, led by Maura McColgan (1st 22:03) and Jennifer Freeburn (2nd 22:06), continued their complete dominance over everyone who seems to get in their way. Stephanie Baker (4th 22:42), Susan Bender (6th 23:42), and Tara Chappell (10th 25:46) also contributed to the Lady Captains' destruction of Gallaudet and York.

Meanwhile the men also showed

that they can annihilate the competition. York, Gallaudet, Baltimore Community College, and Stevens Tech were the chosen prey for the Captains. Sophomore Gene Shum paced the men with a sprint in the last 70 yards to overtake unattached runner Dan Shaye in 27:45 on a brand new, hilly course.

Shum's outstanding race was complimented by the efforts of Rich Schugeld (3rd 28:22), Lemuel Pear-sall (4th 28:22), Mark Earnest (5th 28:53), and Jerome Valree (6th 29:04).

On Saturday Oct. 19, you can catch the teams in action at the State Inter-collegiate Meet in Williamsburg, Va.

SPORTS BRIEFS

VOLLEYBALL: The Lady Captains defeated N.C. Wesleyan for the second time in little more than a week, but dropped road matches to Hampton and Methodist.

CNC gave the Division II Lady Pirates all they could handle, splitting the first two games, and then dropping the last two, 15-11, 15-10. Sophomore Jennifer Martin had twelve kills and twenty-two digs.

The Lady Captains defeated N.C. Wesleyan with a balanced attack led by sophomore Barbie Sprinkle who gathered fourteen digs in three games.

Against Methodist, CNC took the first game, 15-13, but could not hold off the Lady Monarchs.

CNC hosts Methodist Thursday, before traveling to the Gallaudet Invitational Friday and Saturday.

WOMEN'S TENNIS: The Lady Captains evened their Fall record with a 6-3 win over Randolph-Macon Women's College.

Seniors Amy Lawrence and Stephanie Seward, the No. 1 and No. 2 singles players, paced CNC with wins in the singles and the doubles. Lawrence has played for the Lady Captains for four years at the No. 1 spot. Seward has also played for four years here at CNC and at the No. 2 spot for three years. Tina Schadler and freshman Diane Slone also won in singles, with Slone coming back from a 4-1 deficit in the third set to win 6-4.

In doubles, Lawrence and Seward are undefeated this Fall after coming off a 12-5 Spring season last year. In addition, Becky Deaux and Lori Graham won at No. 3.

Interestingly enough, this Fall's roster of eight players is the largest Coach Pat Accettola has had for a

Fall season. They will be playing their last match against Mary Washington on Oct. 20 away. However, the Lady Eagles won the NCAA Division III championship last year.

SOCCER: A pair of first half goals lifted CNC past Division II University of the District of Columbia, extending the Captains' winning streak to three, and breaking last year's season victory total of six.

Sophomore Craig Heaton scored first for the Captains at 25:19 into the first half, and then junior Dusty Scott connected with ten minutes to go in the half. That gave Scott twelve points on the season, and he regained the team scoring lead from freshman Demo Saras, who grabbed it last week.

Junior Mark Mury made six saves in picking up his third shutout of the year.

The Captains have a big Dixie Conference game Wednesday at Greensboro, but that will mark their final road game of the year. Saturday they begin a seven-game homestand, which finishes the regular season on Parents' Day against Shenandoah.

GOLF: CNC's top four players all shot below 80 as the Captains won a three way match with a 306 total at the Cypress Point Country Club in Virginia Beach. Virginia Wesleyan was second at 327, with Randolph-Macon third with a 333.

Senior Joe Monk and freshman Jeff Cox each fired a 75, while freshman Scott Simonsen had a 77 and senior R.G. Phillips a 79 for the Captains.

The Captains host Randolph-Macon and Hampton at the Deer Run Golf Course on Thursday.

Flag Football gives benefits

By Michael Andress
Intramural Director

no matter how subtle, there is always
sense a certain closeness.

Through the third week of the Intramural Flag Football season, things have been going rather smooth. There is a field of eight teams ranging from fraternities to clubs to just a group of friends. For anyone who has not seen an Intramural activity, each Sunday some of the best pre-NFL action in town can be found. Ferguson high provides the stomping grounds for the likes of pass rusher Steve Gardner from the defending champs Party Reptiles, speed demon and elusive quarterback James Buckley of Phi Beta Sigma, the quick movers and side-steps of Robert Mosely's team, the master mind of strategy and style Rusty Woods of Toxic Waste, the bad attitudes of Old Men With Attitudes, the rival between Pi Lambda Phi and themselves and the hangovers of Sigma Pi.

All in all the turn out of teams and fans each Sunday as well as my officials ability to "make that call" has been more than adequate. The Intramural Flag Football season is a special time because it offers sharp competition and rivalry from all ability levels. In addition, a special bond between players on and off the field arises as the season progresses. It may come in the form of a hello in the hallway or a wave across campus, but

The Results for Intramural Flag Football during week 2 and 3

Week 2/Sept. 29

Robert Mosely vs. Pi Lam
RM won by forfeit

Toxic Waste vs. Matt Weaver
TW won 24-0

Party Reptiles vs. Phi Beta
PR won 13-12

Matt Weaver vs. Sigma Pi
MW won 12-6

Week 3/Oct. 6

OMWA vs. Matt Weaver
OMWA won 20-0

Sigma Pi vs Pi Lam
SP won 10-6

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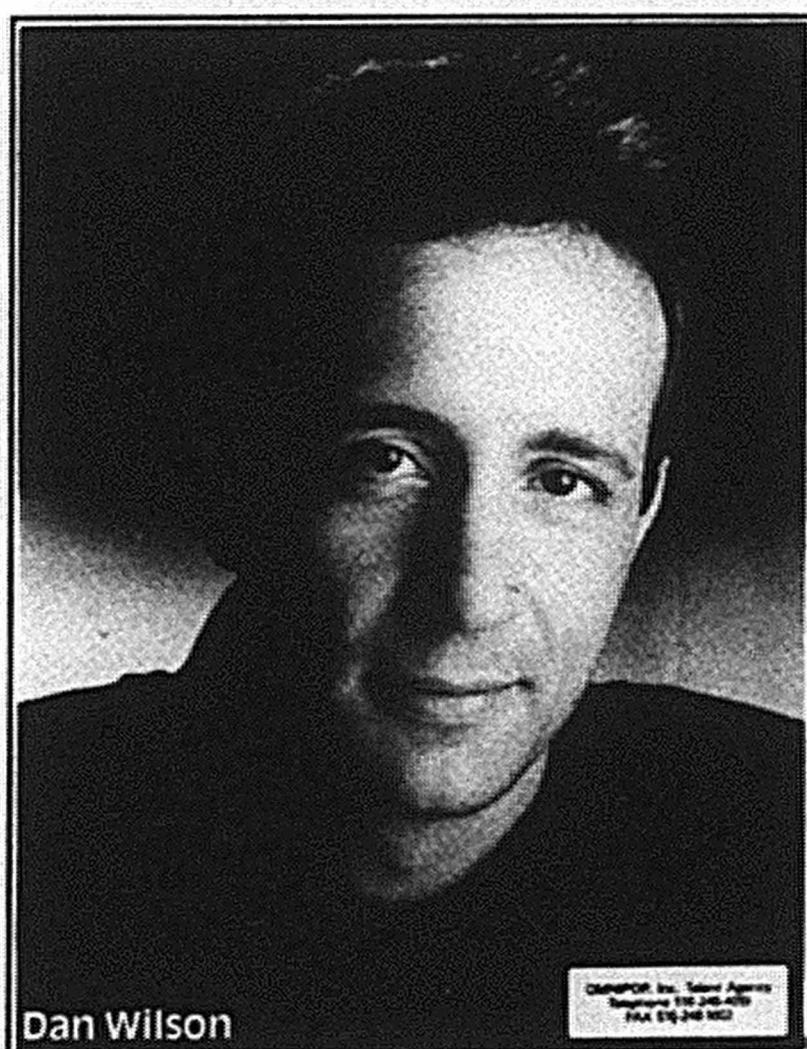
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Career and counseling services helpful

Christine Wallio
Contributing Writer

If you are a senior at Christopher Newport College and graduating in either December or May, there are people in the Office of Career and Counseling Services who are willing to help you in your search for a new career.

"I want to help students ask the appropriate question -- what do you want to do?" says Douglas C. Gallaer, director of career and counseling services.

The graduating senior must be able to define his or her own skills and relate them to the career that is chosen.

Gallaer adds that if a senior is faced with the sudden realization that those skills are not possessed, then the

"student needs to develop the skills necessary to market themselves."

Internships and volunteer experience are an excellent opportunity for the college student to learn new skills that can reflect upon the chosen career.

He points out that, on the average, seniors face a six to nine month waiting period before they are hired.

During this time, the graduated senior should assess what other qualifications are needed to become marketable to prospective employers.

When asked what would be some good points for seniors to ask themselves and keep in mind during their job search, he listed the following items:

1. Get in touch with your interests, values, and per-

sonal style. Use these to develop your career goals.

2. Review career information about your goals.

3. Identify the geographic region you are willing to work in.

4. Identify employers within this region who have similar career goals that you are seeking.

5. Develop sound job-seeking skills to learn how to market and place yourself in

today's temporarily tight economy.

6. Use a support system during your job search to help you weather the inherent rejection and frustration that normally accompanies this number's oriented process.

7. Persevere.

The Office of Career and Counseling Services is offering another aid to the graduating senior -- an on-campus recruitment program.

This program is designed to help graduating seniors in assessing job skills, writing a marketable resume, and to give them opportunity to interview with prospective employers.

Services are also available to students for up to one year after they graduate.

For information, please contact the OCCS in the Campus Center, room 146, or call 594-7047.

Have a question for CNC President Anthony R. Santoro?

Send it to *The Captain's Log* and we'll do our best to get the answer and report to you in a future issue.

Tape-A-Quarter Messages

Continued from page 12

Other personal messages appear on page 12

Kim F. - Thanks for everything! We're gonna have fun at gymnastics! You are the best sister anyone could ever ask for! Love in ICB - Terrie H.

To the Sisters of ICB - Congratulations on a great Rock-A-Thon. Have a nice week! The Sisters of ICB

CBZ (Nice and Smooth) I hope you loved your gifts as much as I love you. I'm definitely looking forward to spending the weekend with you. Love, Baby Boo

Yo, Man! I am impressed! You sure are a wonderful guy. I like "US" alot. Thank you for waking up and waking me up!

Bucky - Since you haven't taken me out yet I had to pay that man to draw my name on Friday! Get your rear in gear and let's have dinner soon!! Thanks for being there when I needed you! I love you one! Love ya, Me Again

Mr. Dillard - even though I know more about Star Trek than I ever wanted to - your a pretty cool guy! Cathy

Rose, Happy 20th Birthday!!! I hope it is everything you wished for and more. Congratulations and may there be many more. Something special may be headed your way, so be on the look out for it! Love, your Secret Admirer, P.B.

Halloween Bash!! Dance! Dance! Dance! to the live music of PICTURE THIS, Friday, October 26th from 9:00pm - 3:00am. Must have CNC ID and Driver's License.

ICB Sisters: Hope you have a good Fall Break. Relax - have fun and be safe. See ya next week. Get ready for a GREAT Halloween Dance. Love ya, Valerie

To the Photography class - You are all doing a real good job. (Well most of you) Hang in there.

Cathy - Congratulations on the new addition to your family! The question is, are you bottle feeding or are you nursing him? If you're nursing him he sure is a lucky dude!!!!!!

To S.B. - You are so special to me. I appreciate the message that you put in the paper last week. I love you so much and that will never change. You are part of my present as well as my future CBZ: Nice-N-Smooth

Congratulations to all the ICB pledges! Keep up the good work. Your loving "Sweetheart", Slacey

ATTENTION: Only 10 more shopping days left until Oct. 20th! Happy Birthday to me! Who's throwing my party?? Cathy

Amy - I hope you get the man - where you want him! when you want him, and how you want him! I think it's time he knows! If you haven't made some attempt by this time next week his name will be found right here in the TAQ's. Better get planning! By the way we're going out again and this time you're going to be swinging from the ceiling like I was Friday. You Know Who

To the Sisters and pledges of ICB - the Rock-A-Thon was great! I had lots of fun - I love being with you guys! Love in ICB, Terrie H.

Alpha Kappa Psi Brothers - Thanks for helping me through my time of crisis, you know who you are!!!! I love you guys! Terrie

To the Pledges of ICB - I love you all!! You are the BEST!! You have added so much to our chapter - keep up the great work! Love in ICB - Terrie H.

Terrie H. - You're doing a great job as Pledge director! Thank you sooooo much for all you do. Remember: We're always here for you. Smile. We love you! ICB

Tom - I love you very much. Thanks for putting up with me when I'm in a horrible mood. Love, Terrie

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THE 9 TYPES OF
COLLEGE TEACHERS**

LOOKING FOR LEISURE?
FOLLOW THE ATHLETES.

THE STEADY DRONER
NOW STOP NASAL MONOTONE

**THE DISDAINFUL
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**THE MIGHTY FAMOUS
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**THE BELOVED BABBLING
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SO THEN...
WHERE ARE MY GLASSES?

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DRAWBACKS: IS ANNOYED BY SNORING.
WARNING: THIS IS LIFE.

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DRAWBACKS: VINDICTIVE, MESSILESS.
WARNING: IF YOU HANG AROUND LONG
ENOUGH, YOU COULD TURN INTO ONE.

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DRAWBACKS: DISDAINFUL TEACHING
ASSISTANT DOES THE TEACHING.
WARNING: BEWARE OF BAIT-AND-SWITCH.

ADVANTAGES: EASY, RELAXING.
DRAWBACKS: CRAWNY, OLD-FASHIONED.
WARNING: MAY FLUNK YOU IF HIS BOWLS
ARE ACTING UP THAT DAY.

ADVANTAGES: LOONY, ENTERTAINING.
DRAWBACKS: LOONY, SCARY.
WARNING: MAY TURN YOU INTO BELIEVER.

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DRAWBACKS: MAKES YOU THINK ABOUT DEEP, STUFF.
WARNING: THE JOKE GETS OLD AFTER AWHILE.

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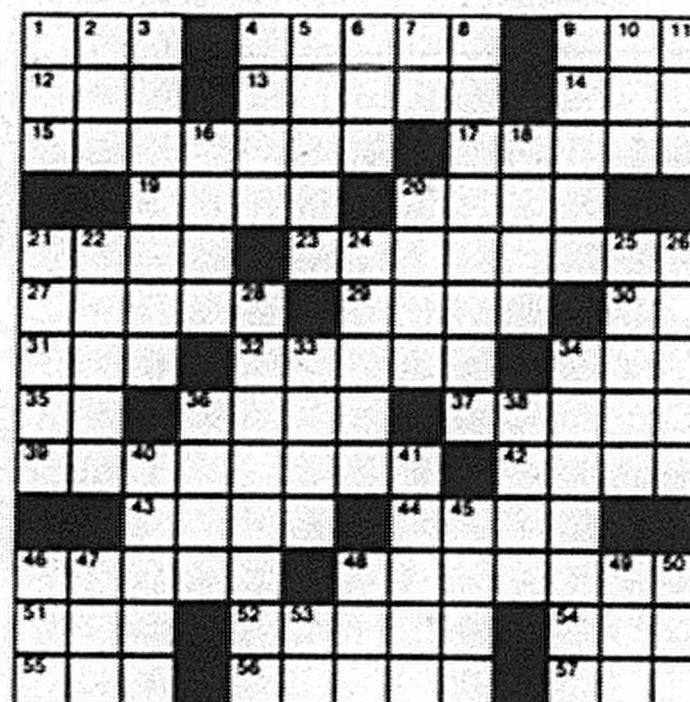
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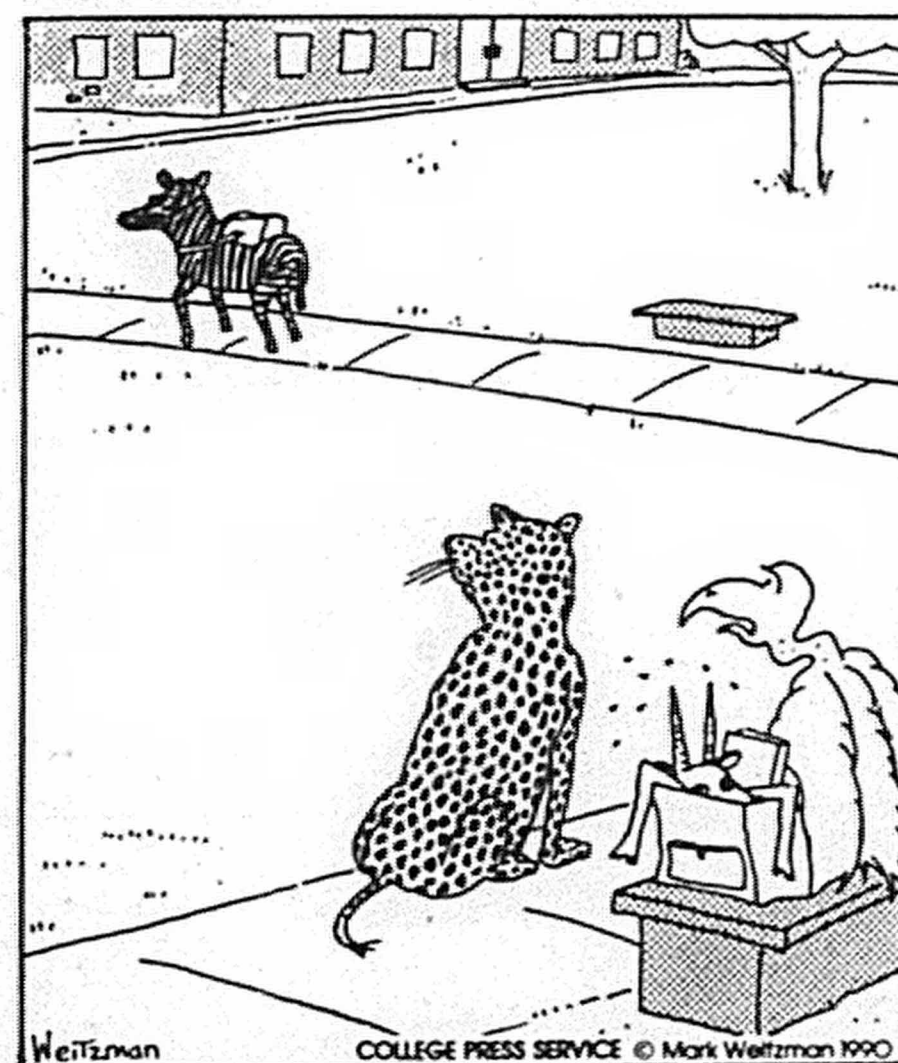
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"No, thanks. I brought my lunch."

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BY MARCELLUS HALL

FACED WITH FAILING FINANCIAL INVESTMENTS BILL WAS FORCED TO GO ON WELFARE FOR THE UMPTENTH TIME.

THE CUPBOARDS WERE BARE, HIS CLOTHING WAS THREADBARE, AND THE CEILING WAS CAVED IN.

EVENUALLY BILL WAS FORCED TO INCLUDE HIMSELF AMONG THE RANKS OF THE HOMELESS.

THEN, AS IF BY A MIRACLE, BILL WAS APPOINTED TO SERVE ON THE SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES.

Shoot!

How do you spell 'relief'?

Re-l-e-i-f

Am I not the most miserable of human beings?

Simply wretched!

Oh gross!

Go home!

Well, I'll be darned!

Thanks

THE END

BILL DOGBREATH
BY MARCELLUS HALL

HAVING TOTALLY GONE BROKE, BILL WAS SENT TO DEBTOR'S PRISON.

IT WAS A GRAVE MISFORTUNE

BILL'S SUFFERINGS WERE GREAT. INDEED HE LED A MOST WRETCHED AND UNFORTUNATE EXISTENCE. HIS SUFFERINGS WERE QUITE POSSIBLY GREATER THAN THE SUM OF THOSE OF THE WHOLE OF MANKIND!

IN FACT, BILL WAS, WITH LITTLE DOUBT, THE MOST DEPAVED AND PERSECUTED OF MEN.

Oh, my baby she done left me...

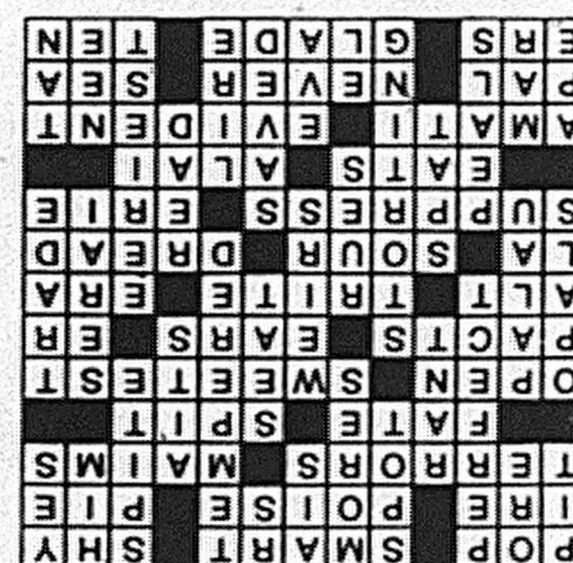
Lord, I just can't keep from cryin'...

Yes, my baby she done gone and left me, and Lord, you know I can't keep from cryin'!

Has anybody seen my baby? Lord knows I feel like I'm a-dyn!

Visitor for Mr. Dogbreath!

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Personals

Tina McCormick - You're doing an excellent job. Don't worry, be HAPPY! Guess who??

Congratulations to Valerie Fitzpatrick IGB pledge of the week!!

Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Kappa Psi celebrate this year's 12th Annual Halloween Bash with PICTURE THIS - Live! Great door prizes and costume prizes, Friday night, October 25th from 9:30pm-3:00am. Must have CNC ID and driver's license.

Tracy Whitten - Hang in there Lil' Bro'. You're doing great!! Denise

Liza Peres - Congrats on becoming a Phi!! I'm glad you chose Phi!! I hope all goes well this semester! Love in our Bond, Your Big Sis

Cathy - Happy 21st Birthday! Let's go out and celebrate! You're going to be surprised on or around the Big Day!! Love ya, Terrie

Mario - Congratulations on starting a new and exciting part of your life. Take care and God bless you! Terrie

To all of the IJA brothers, I just wanted to thank you for choosing me as one of your "sweethearts". It really means a lot to me! You are all very special. Love Stacey.

AKV welcomes all the new Pledges! You'll all do great! I look forward to calling you guys brothers! In U & L, Zully

To Phi Mu's Gamma Class - Just wanted to say how proud I am of you guys. You've got that Phi Mu spirit. Keep up the good work. Thanks for all the help on the swing-a-thon with Phi Mu Love - Sue A.

Shelly and Karen of Phi Mu - Thank you so much for bringing us breakfast at our Rock-A-thon it was delicious! We think you're wonderful! Love-GFB

To the Sisters of IGB: I just wanted to drop a "Point of Information" to say that I think you're Great!! I miss you and I'm thinking of you all. Love, Valerie

Terese, Sherri, Terrie, Joann, Robby, and Bear: I want to tell you how much I appreciate having you guys as friends. I hope that I can return the favor if any of you ever have a breakdown! Your Cry Baby

Personals

Mario - Good luck with your new life your starting this weekend. Congratulations, I wish you the best! Your AKV Brother, Mike

Terese - Congratulations on being elected President of the Zeta Pledge Class of Gamma Phi Beta! Thanks for having patience with me. Love Ya, Kody's Mom

Cousin Rachel - You're the best friend a person could ever ask for! I wish you weren't leaving me next year! I love you! Cathy

To all the Sisters and Pledges of IGB who made the Rock-A-thon a success - Thank! It was a lot of fun! I love you - Amy

Are you ready for this year's Halloween Bash!!? Join the party Friday, October 25th from 9:30pm-3:00am. Tunes by PICTURE THIS. Must have CNC ID and Driver's License.

Scott - We think you are doing a great job! Keep up the good work in your pledge class. We're here if you need any help. Take care, "MOM & DAD"

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