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SGA readies Homecoming

By David Becker
staff writer

After several meetings last semester, the Student Government Association has at last obtained the information which may be the key to a successful Homecoming: the names and addresses of over 4,000 alumni.

According to Lauri Poole, SGA Secretary and this year's Homecoming chairman, "We've become more aware as to the needs of our alumni. We are trying something new by reaching out to them as well as to our current student body. We are hoping the effort pays off."

Acting as the liaison between the SGA and the alumni is graduate Steve Tross. "Steve has given us tremendous support," said Ms. Poole. "We (the SGA) are very grateful for his determination."

With only one basketball game during the weekend-long celebration, Homecoming will take on a new twist this year. The crowning of the queen will take place during the Saturday evening dance in Christopher's.

At a recent meeting of the Homecoming queen candidates, the court appeared "very enthusiastic," according to Ms. Poole. Only one rule took the court by surprise: all

escorts must be CNC students.

"The SGA feels that Homecoming is for the CNC community," said Ms. Poole. "The escort should be a representative of the college as much as the candidate is."

Elections for the Homecoming queen will take place Mon., Feb. 16-Thurs., Feb. 19. A table will be set up in the CC hallway during lunches and during at least two of the evenings.

The semi-formal dance at the Chamberlin will be held Friday evening, Feb. 20 at 9 p.m. in the Virginia Room. Music will be provided by the Boneshakers.

On Saturday evening, Feb. 21, the SGA

will host another "Through the Years..." dance celebrating CNC's Twenty-fifth Anniversary.

CNC's own "Soul Demon" Lassiter will spin the top hits from the years 1961-1987 in Christopher's on Saturday evening, while Ron Gentry will perform acoustic music in the Terrace. Gentry is familiar to the CNC community as a featured performer in the Thursday evening "Entertainment Night" series.

Next week in *The Captain's Log*: Pictures and Interviews of the Homecoming Court of 1987.

Campus USA

This week we present the silliest and sometimes most unbelievable happenings from the fall semester on campuses across the United States.

CORNELL COLLEGE (CPS) Oct. 23, 1986 — The Campus housing crunch go so bad that two freshmen at the Iowa school were temporarily housed in a spare room in President David Marker's house.

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY (CPS) Nov. 6, 1986 — Officials, responding to complaints that one of its classroom buildings literally stank, found evidence skunks had invaded the building's basement.

In retaliation, officials began luring the animals into traps with food, closing the doors behind them, dropping the closed traps into plastic bags, drowning the skunks in the river and then stuffing them.

They were "put on display for all interested viewers" at the campus museum.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY (CPS) Oct. 9, 1986 — Chants of "less filling, tastes great" by MSU students that greeted former professional football player Bubba Smith at a recent homecoming game prompted him to quit appearing in commercials for Miller Lite beer. Smith said the ads were a bad influence on the students.

During his football playing days at MSU, fans often cheered Smith with chants of "Kill, Bubba, Kill."

UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS (CPS) Nov. 13, 1986 — Students and administrators spent National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness week wondering if wealthy football fans illegally have been smuggling beer into skyboxes at Razorback Stadium.

Liquor store delivery people threatened a photographer from the student paper, who was trying to take a picture of them carrying liquor boxes into the skyboxes earlier in the month.

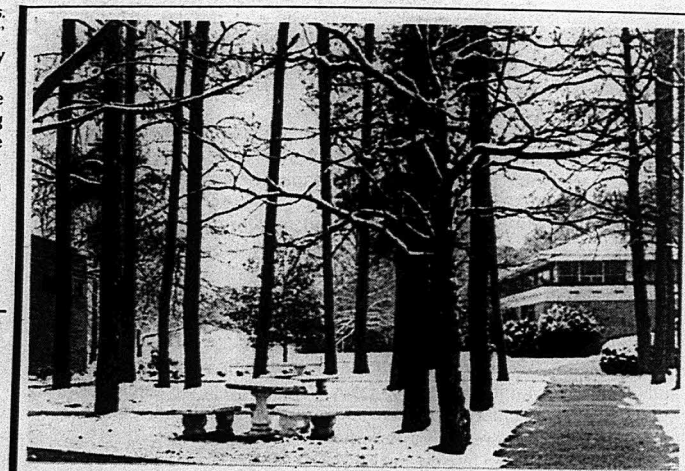
Last week UA police said they couldn't prove there were beer bottles in the boxes, while the liquor store manager said his employees were delivering soft drinks, not liquor.

Healy: policy OK, implementation was flawed

A Superbowl Sunday winter storm tore through the lower Peninsula last week dumping over five inches of ice and snow on the CNC campus and prompting several faculty members to question the college's inclement weather policy.

Broadcast stations across the area were notified of CNC's closing less than an hour and a half before the college was set to open on Monday. On Monday evening, stations announced that CNC would be closed the following day, but by mid-afternoon Tuesday the road conditions had improved enough for officials to re-open the school for night classes.

Acting President George R. Healy, who was in Richmond on college business at the time, says the inclement weather policy is sound, but that the broadcast stations may



Icy rain and snow closed the college last Monday and Tuesday.

have caused some confusion as the CNC's Tuesday status.

Healy admits that there "was some real confusion" about Tuesday's night classes, but that broadcast stations were informed Monday night that day classes were cancelled and that no decision had been made on night classes. But, he said on the crawlers that run across the screen during programs CNC was listed as closed.

"Some stations," Healy said, "just kind of got things garbled up."

One faculty member who had an 8 a.m. Monday class and braved blowing snow and icy winds to make it on time only to be told of the cancellation by a janitor, was not

happy: "I just don't know how (the administration) could wait so long to make the decision," he said. "The road conditions were terrible."

Healy assuaged fears that the snow days would have to be made up during March Spring Break: "To my knowledge," he said, "no one is pressing to reschedule" the missed days.

Despite the late notification of the college's opening on Tuesday evening, most of the faculty contacted by *The Captain's Log* reported about two-thirds attendance, although completely accurate figures were not available since final roll sheets had not yet been distributed.

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG OPINIONS

DATELINE SHOE LANE

Just a quick message to all those broadcasters, both radio and television, who announced the closings during the recent snow storm: Christopher Newport College is NOT a community college. I heard this mistake made eight times. Yes, I am talking to you, Michelle Harvey of Channel 3.

State tuition scale due for major overhaul

Residents of other states covet Virginia's higher education system so much that if we didn't deter them, they would flock to the Old Dominion to get smart and then abscond to their "real" homes taking all our education with them. At least that must be the view of the state, which keeps state colleges under the ridiculous two-tiered tuition rate scale whereby "non-residents" are charged upwards of 50 percent more to attend state colleges and universities.

The true silliness of this system was demonstrated to me when I decided to transfer to CNC. The college decided I was not a Virginia resident. Did they know something I didn't? I was born in Virginia. They agreed. I lived in the state all but three years of my life (when I was eight). They agreed. I graduated from a local high school. They understood. My sister graduated from CNC as a Virginia resident. That's true, they said. I even attended another state college as a Virginia resident. They understood.

Still, the college was convinced I wasn't really a Virginia resident. You see, my father, who claimed me as a dependent, was in the military and maintained his residence in another state - Florida. The college said, "You are obviously a Florida resident."

Not so obvious, Florida said, when I looked into Florida colleges. They said they had never heard of me, which is pretty likely considering I had never stepped foot in the state.

After several appeals, the college finally relented and this low comedy came to a satisfying conclusion for me. But there are many, many more out there like me who haven't been so lucky.

The General Assembly is now considering two bills which would qualify military families for in-state tuition rates. The savings to the families would be substantial. A military dependent taking an average full-time course load of 15 hours would save \$525 a semester.

The bills, sponsored by Newport News Del. Alan A. Diamonstein and Norfolk Sen. Stanley C. Walker, are truly a step in the right direction. But they should be pushing for the elimination of two-tiered rates all together.

The state should encourage people to come to the state to learn. It would be an expensive plan, but well worth it. The state would surely recoup its losses with the many financial benefits that young, college-educated citizens bring. Studies have shown that the college-aged years are a time when people are beginning to establish roots. I'm confident that once these young people see what the Old Dominion has to offer, most will stay. It will be Delaware's, New Jersey's and South Carolina's loss, and our gain.

Patrick

Did you ever notice . . .

...that a watched sky never snows?

...that the elevator is never on the floor that you are?

...that these high-tech grocery scanners were supposed to save you hours of valuable time, but they never work right and you end up spending twice as much time in line? AND, they never stick the prices on the item when they use these scanners so when they don't work, you spend 20 more minutes waiting for "Marge" to make a price check? AND, you never know how much they charged you for each item because you can't compare the receipt against the prices?

...that CNC doesn't know what a pencil sharpener is?

...that all the good TV shows are on the same night at the same time?

...that when there is a big winter storm moving up the coast, they always say "Heavy

snows all up and down the East coast EXCEPT THE HAMPTON ROADS AREA?" It just ain't fair.

...that in tennis, they always have to show instant replays because you can't see the balls at full speed? It's the same way in ice hockey.

...that it's hard to tell exactly what part of the chicken that a "nugget" comes from? ...that people always call when you're in the shower and then say "Where were you when I called?"

...that half the songs on the radio are remakes? No complaints here, although it is kinda strange hearing Bruce Springsteen singing a Pointer Sisters tune.

...that your professors never ask any of the "Sample Essay Questions" that they give you in the back of *Cliff Notes*?

...that you usually only finish about one out of every five games of Monopoly?

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



THE CAPTAIN'S LOG OPINIONS

Cheers, Dallas top 1986 best, worst

By Patrick Rockey

associate editor

BEST BEER:

Michelob Light. Unfortunately, at 134 calories per 12 ounces it's not exactly that light.

WORST BEER:

Piels. I've tasted better swallowing sea water at the beach.

BEST ALBUM:

While brother Michael was off having surgery to reconstruct his face, sister Janet Jackson was cutting an album. And what an album it was! From the searing title track **Control** to the playful *Nasty*, this work is top-notch.

WORST ALBUM:

If you turn down the sound when the music starts, and just listen to the odd characters that inhabit his videos, David Lee Roth is pretty harmless (except for the instances when he wags his butt in the camera, which is becoming all too frequent). Unfortunately, the Picasso brothers don't translate onto vinyl, and what is left is a droning attempt at music. Forget about it Dave, *Eat 'Em and Smile* stinks.

BEST TELEVISION COMMERCIAL:

Gallo Wine's "All the best" holiday commercial is excellent. I raise my glass to Ernest and Julio Gallo.

WORST TELEVISION COMMERCIAL:

"I'm not a doctor, but I play one on TV." Please! Why should I care?

The makers of the commercial quickly pulled the segment with General Hospital's Chris Robinson when he was convicted of income tax evasion. "I'm not a doctor, but you should see the surgery I did on my tax forms!"

BEST PUBLIC AFFAIRS SHOW:

John McLaughlin, the moderator of **The McLaughlin Group**, describes his show as a cross between *Meet The Press* and professional wrestling. What comes out is a highly entertaining clash between hard-line liberals and conservatives. Participants are not above telling one another to shut up, calling other's ideas garbage or laughing out loud at remarks they don't agree with. Group regular Robert Novak makes Hulk Hogan look like a momma's boy. (Seen locally on WHRO)

WORST PUBLIC AFFAIRS SHOW:

Unless you are looking for a cure for chronic insomnia, there is no reason to waste an hour on Sunday morning for **This Week with David Brinkley**. Brinkley would be more charismatic if he were in a coma. *This Week* could learn a lot from *The McLaughlin Group*. It's my fantasy to see arch-conservative commentator George Will and ultra-liberal White House correspondent Sam Donaldson in a three-round food fight. Until then, I'll be watching *The Group*.

BEST TELEVISION COMEDY:

It will be interesting to see how the creators of **Cheers** deal with Shelley Long's leaving, since her relationship with the womanizing Sam is the focal point of this wonderful comedy. However, in its fifth year, *Cheers* held off some still competition from other members of NBC's Thursday night monster, including "The Cos" and Alex P., to be the best sit-com.

WORST TELEVISION COMEDY:

CBS's **Dallas** sunk even lower than usual with its idiotic "dream season" to become TV's worst comedy (but biggest joke).

BEST TELEVISION DRAMA:

If you can overlook its depressing storylines (like when they killed off Santa Claus in last season's Christmas episode), NBC's **St. Elsewhere** is by far the most interesting, intelligent and informative TV drama. The only thing that could improve *St. Elsewhere* is if the wonderful actress Alfre Woodard were on more often.

WORST TELEVISION DRAMA:

Michael Landon has his fans. I am not one of them. **Highway to Heaven** beats having root canal work minus anesthesia, but that's as far as I'll go.

BEST MOVIE:

I know, I know, **The Color Purple** was released in 1985. But I saw it for the third

time in 1986, and it beats any of the garbage that Hollywood has put out recently. Whoopie Goldberg as Celie is magnificent, as usual. And Oprah Winfrey is, well, Oprah Winfrey. *The Color Purple* is one of the few movies that is better than the book. And Alice Walker's book was truly superb.

WORST MOVIE:

It's impossible to point to just one movie that was the worst, for there were so many awful motion pictures. So let me clue you in on just a few, so you can avoid them on cable: 1. Anything with Phoebe Cates, Prince, Nastasia Kinsky, Anthony Michael Hall or Madonna. 2. Any movie with these words in the title: Massacre, Revenge, Attack, Vengeance, Force, Ninja, Friday the Thirteenth, Rambo, Vacation, Hollywood, Two, Three, Four, or Five (excluding the Star Trek series). And 3. Any movie described as "depicting the plight of the family farmer."

BEST OF THE REST:

Peach schnapps drinks...anything with Whoopie Goldberg...Books on cassette...NBC...Colorized movies (sorry, but I happen to like color movies)...*The Captain's Log*...Diana Morgan...Joan Rivers...Entertainment Tonight...Linda Ellerbee...

WORST OF THE REST:

Space shuttle jokes... "Baby on Board" signs...All rip-offs of The People's Court (Divorce Court, The Judge, etc.)...Madonna...Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder...Madonna...The idiots they dig up to answer the "Today's Debate" questions in USA Today... Phil Donahue... Dan Rather calling the Iranian arms deal the "Arms for the Ayatollah Fiasco"...Dan Rather, period...Paul Simon...The Daily Press editorial writers...all the new MTV Vee-jays...Yogurt... Phil Donahue... Women's stirrup pants... talking stuffed animals...using pop songs in commercials (*In The Air Tonight*, *You Belong to the City*)...Class Registration...anyone with the last name Zappa... Best and Worst lists.

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THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

INSIDE NEWS

DPMA offers computer dating service for Feb.

By Richard Sarnier
staff writer

Valentine's Day is almost here! Did it take you by surprise? Don't worry, the Data Processing Management Association has the answer for you, from 10-24 Feb. the Compat-a-matic will help you find a friend.

The details are still being worked out, but plans are that clients will pay a dollar to receive a questionnaire, which will be fed into a Compaq PC (on loan from the computer center). Once it is processed, another dollar buys a printout of a compatible person's questionnaire or their first name and mailbox number (for those wishing their

forms kept confidential).

The service will match you with the person whose answers are most like yours, telling you what percentage the similarity is. Additional matches are 50¢ extra, and if no matches of at least 50% occur your money will be refunded.

The second part of the service is a computer mail box to help you meet your matches. The mailbox comes with Compat-a-matic, but may be purchased separately for a dollar.

Once you have the name of a match, you give the ID number of the staff along with

25¢, and they will send the message to the person.

DPMA president Tony Walters said, "This service should not be confused with a dating service; our goal is to supply the students at CNC with a list of people with similar interests and a way to contact them confidentially. Any information passing through Compat-a-matic will be confidential, there is no obligation to meet with a person.

If you don't want to meet with them, don't." The DPMA assumes no liability for any results.

Scholarship Recipient Needed

CNC is in receipt of a gift of \$262 from the Hecht Distributing Company. The gift is to be used as a scholarship for an undergraduate student under the age of 22, who has completed his/her freshman year of college. The donor requested that preference be given to sons and daughters of American Servicemen or Servicewomen who were listed as killed in action, prisoners of war, or died in the line of duty, and sons and daughters of veterans wounded and/or disabled in the line of duty.

If you are a student at CNC and meet the above selection criteria, please contact the Financial Aid Office in A-239 or call (804) 599-7151 not later than Feb. 13, 1987.

New tennis coach looks forward to good season

Bob Anderson of Seaford in York County has been tapped to organize and coach Christopher Newport Men's Varsity Tennis Team for 1987 and he is "rare in to go." Physicals for those wishing to tryout were given Thurs., Jan. 29; a team meeting will be held Wed., Feb. 11, in R-109 and practice will begin Mon., Feb. 16 indoors or outdoors as the weather dictates.

Anderson replaces Bob Doane, who is very busy in the government department. Anderson is a retired government teacher and coach from the York County School System who started and coached the tennis

teams at both York and Tabb High Schools. He also initiated a tennis program in York County in the early 60's. Anderson has been active in tennis, working with ball boys and doing some officiating.

Practically all the members of last year's team should be available which favors a good year. Matt Hanson, Brian Runge, Jack Galbraith, Doug Goulding, Brian Fleishman, Chip Lomax, Mitch Powdermaker, and Todd Repass all return. One promising newcomer, Eric Mathews, joins the team.

"Playing for or representing your school on a sports team in intercollegiate competi-

tion is a pretty special thing, which you can do only during these few years and its something you will never forget." Coach Anderson says everyone who plays tennis is welcome and encouraged to come and tryout for the team. Call him at home (898-5183) or drop by the Athletic Office. "There is room on this team for anyone who wants to tryout; no spot is sewed up or filled as of now. We hope to have a good, competitive team to represent our fine college this year. I'm dedicated to it."

Little Shop of Horrors

The Hampton Center for the Arts and Humanities is sponsoring a trip to the Tidewater Dinner Theatre on Sun., March 1. The show that evening will be the musical comedy, *Little Shop of Horrors*. This Off-Broadway Tony Award winning show is sure to offer a fun-filled evening.

The cost of the trip including dinner, theatre tickets, and transportation is \$28. Transportation will leave the Center at 4 p.m. and return at approximately 11 p.m. Reservations may be made in person or by mail at the Hampton Center for the Arts and Humanities, 22 Wine St., Hampton, VA 23669.

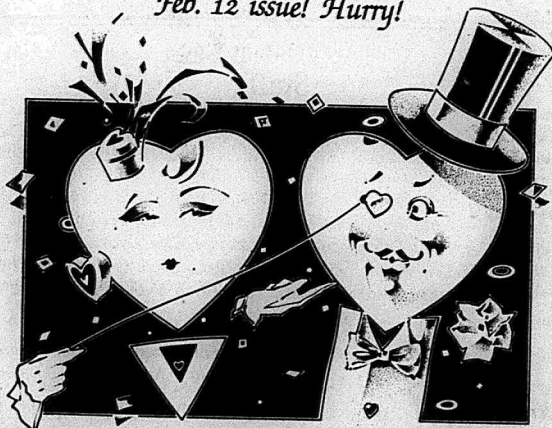
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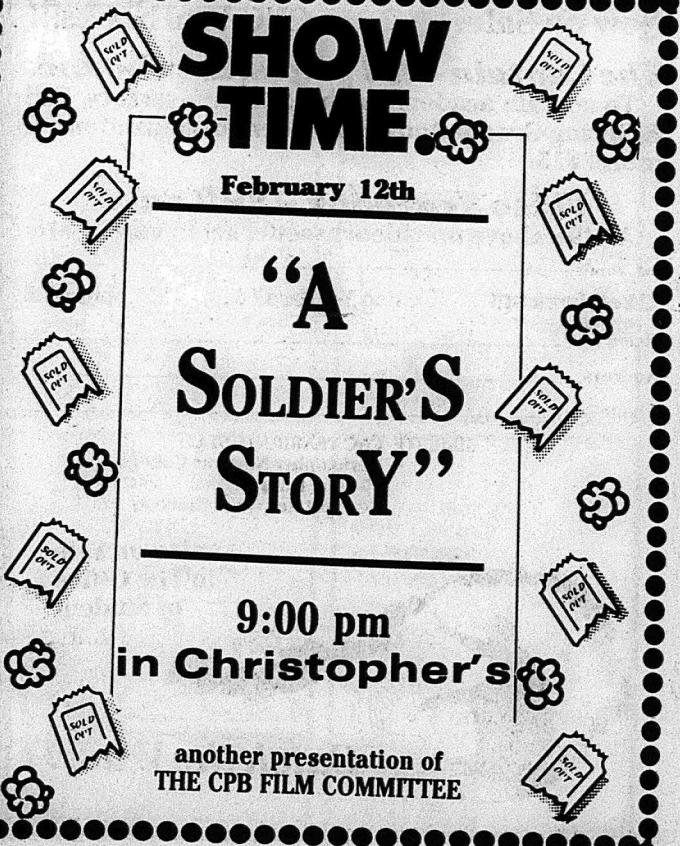
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THE CAPTAIN'S LOG INSIDE NEWS

CNC's writer's conference to feature speakers, contest

Christopher Newport College's Sixth Annual Writers' Conference and Writers' Contest will be held on Sat., April 4, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

There will be six speakers, experts on a variety of subjects relating to writing and publishing. Scott Donaldson is a professor of English at the College of William and Mary, and noted biographer of Hemingway and F. Scott Fitzgerald. Beverley Jarrett is executive editor at the Louisiana State University Press, where she is active in the acquisition of manuscripts for publication, especially poetry and literary criticism.

Also Kathryn Morton, who has written for *Mademoiselle*, *Publishers Weekly*, and *The New Virginia Review*, plus newspaper columns and articles including the cover of the *New York Times Book Review*. Jane Flower Deringer has published over 350 short stories in such magazines as *Parents Magazine* and *Wee Wisdom*, and one juvenile novel titled *The Puzzle Box Mystery*.

Elizabeth Morgan, poet, has received many awards and grants, and has been widely published in literary magazines and in such Anthologies as *The New Virginia Review*. Derek Kannemeyer writes both prose and poetry, and is published in such

magazines as *The New Virginia Review*, *Rolling Stone*, *Poetry One*, and *Assegai*. He also runs a touring Theater group and is an actor as well. Both Ms. Morgan and Mr. Kannemeyer are members of the faculty at St. Catherine's School in Richmond.

Doris Gwaltney, local writer, is Conference Coordinator.

Categories in the writers' contest are: **Short Story**, 2,500 word limit that can be used in one story or in a combination of shorter stories; **Poetry**, 100-line total that can be in one poem or in a combination of shorter poems; **Nonfiction**, 2,500 word limit can be in one or in a combination of articles. Contest entry fee is the prepaid registration fee.

Contest material must be postmarked by 5 p.m. on March 18, 1987, and mailed to: Office of Continuing Education
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50 Shoe Lane
Newport News, VA 23606

The \$65 cost includes light refreshments, seated lunch with the authors, conference fee, reception, and booklet of winning entries.

For information and registration, write to the above address for a brochure, or call (804) 599-7158.

Magee "excited" over managing CNC's struggling yearbook

By David Becker
staff writer

Kim Magee was in the fifth grade when she was unexpectedly awarded "a whole \$25" for her English essay, "I LIKE THE CITY/COUNTRY BECAUSE..."

That was almost ten years ago and now the 20 year-old Christopher Newport College sophomore is still writing; the small contest essays are in the past.

Magee, a junior, is at the helm of greater challenges. She is editor of a struggling CNC yearbook which has made several unsuccessful starts during the past several years. An early summer publication date is projected and Magee is busy gathering a staff to begin work on the yearbook.

Magee was first asked to serve on an annual staff by an English teacher in middle school in Charleston, South Carolina. "I just wrote copy the first time around, so it was not that scary."

In the eighth grade in Goose Creek, S.C., Magee was awarded "Best Copy Award." She realized then that yearbooks would always hold a special place in her heart. "When I saw my first story in print, my head swelled. You can get greedier each and

every year," she said.

Locally Magee spent three years on the staff of the Denbigh High School *HERITAGE*. She went from "gofer" to editor-in-chief during her years at Denbigh. Her senior yearbook is her greatest pride. "It was chosen as a sample yearbook and traveled around the country to be used in workshops," said Magee.

Yet another honor has been bestowed upon Magee. She was recently appointed as a student representative to the CNC Student Publications Review Board. This committee reports to the Vice President for Student Affairs and recommends editors for student publications. The Board also reviews all procedures, guidelines and practices for the student publications.

With her fingernails now down to "nubs... all bitten off during the last few weeks," Magee is "scared to death, yet excited," about her new project.

Her family may move again but she won't. "I will be here for the next three years, building up this yearbook with each year," she said.

CNC has a new yearbook editor and Kim Magee has found a place to call home.

HOMECOMING 1987

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

*The Student Government Association
of Christopher Newport College
cordially invites you to
the 1987 Homecoming Festivities
Homecoming Dance
Friday, the twentieth of February
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The Chamberlain Hotel
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Richard Chamberlain's rip-off sequel. It's a sequel to "King Solomon's Mines" and a rip-off of the "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

AN AMERICAN TAIL (G)

Steven Spielberg's foray into animation with this tale of traveling mice.

THE BEDROOM WINDOW (R)

Steve Guttenberg and Elizabeth McGovern in a *Jagged Edge*-like thriller.

THE COLOR PURPLE (PG-13) A+ +

Whoopi Goldberg and Oprah Winfrey steal the show in a re-release of the film adaptation of Alice Walker's critically acclaimed novel.

CRIMES OF THE HEART (PG-13) C+

Diane Keaton, Sissy Spacek and Jessica Lange star as sisters in the film adaptation of Beth Henley's play.

CRITICAL CONDITION (R) D-

Richard Pryor plays doctor.

CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG-13) B+

Paul Hogan as an outback Aussie brought to the Big Apple.

DEATH BEFORE DISHONOR (R) C-

Former football star Fred Dryer stars as a sergeant who takes on terrorists.

FROM THE HIP (PG)

Judd Nelson and Elizabeth Perkins in a comedy about lawyers.

THE GOLDEN CHILD (PG-13) C+

Eddie Murphy is the only one (of course) who can save a kidnapped child savior.

HEARTBREAK RIDGE (R) B

Clint Eastwood plays a marine who makes his own rules.

THE KINDRED (R) B

An experiment goes awry causing evil creatures to escape creating sci-fi mayhem.

LADY AND THE TRAMP (G) A

Disney's re-release of this canine classic.

LIGHT OF DAY ()

Michael J. Fox sings and Joan Jett (as in Joan Jett and the Blackhearts) acts in this drama about a struggling bar band.

LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS (PG-13) A-

Rick Moranis stars as a nerd who saves the world from the clutches of an evil, man-eating plant from outer space.

THE MORNING AFTER (R) C+

Jane Fonda as an alcoholic actress who wakes up in bed with a dead man. A very live Jeff Bridges co-stars.

OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE (R) A- -

Shelley Long and Bette Midler star in this comedy/adventure as rival actresses who trade one-liners and unwittingly a boyfriend.

PLATOON (R) A

Tom Berenger and Charlie Sheen star in the film portrayal of director Oliver Stone's Vietnam experiences. An early Oscar contender.

RADIO DAYS ()

Woody Allen's tribute to the golden days of radio.

STAR TREK IV (PG) B+

The crew of the Enterprise return to 20th Century Earth to "Save the Whales."

• CNC students Hansley, experience while directing

By Ann Catherine Braxton
staff writer

CNC theatre students Carole-Sue Hansley and Sam Parker have spent years in front of audiences and are now applying what they have learned from the director's chair. Hansley and Parker are directing an evening of two one-act plays as the second entry of the 1986-87 CNC Theatre Series.

Hansley and Parker are each directing a one-act by renowned playwright Christopher Durang, a Yale graduate who won an Obie (the off-Broadway equivalent of the Tony) for *Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You*, the one-act Hansley is directing. *Sister Mary* is a send-up of Durang's staunch Catholic upbringing.

"*Sister Mary* has been a very controversial play," explained Hansley, "because of the way Durang pokes fun at Catholicism. He's not slamming the church but is just having fun with the Catholic religion. Some people may be offended."

"The play has six characters and takes place in a lecture hall. Sister Mary is a very strong-minded conventional nun. In the lecture hall, she answers questions commonly

asked of nuns as she holds a reunion with students she formerly taught and hasn't seen in some time. In the development of the play, you can see how she has affected their lives. What she teaches does not always work in real life. Some of her students have been disappointed."

"This is my premiere directing experience and it has been very rewarding but also difficult because I'm working not only with actors but with friends I've acted with. Through my experiences as an actress, I've picked up the tricks of the trade, and I want to share them with the other actors."

Hansley made her stage debut at the age of nine as one of Annie Oakley's younger sisters in a Peninsula Community Theater Production of *Annie Get Your Gun*. She belongs to The Actors Equity Association and Screen Actors Guild based in New York City and Los Angeles, and has appeared in productions of *Sweet Charity*, *Chicago*, *A Chorus Line*, and the CBN soap opera *Another Life*. She made her debut at CNC in last season's *Pippin*.

The Hampton native said, "I want everyone involved in the play to feel like it

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THE CAPTAIN'S LOG CENTERFOLD

Parker gain knowledge, Sister Mary and Nightmare

has been a learning experience as well as a rewarding challenge." Hansley, who will graduate from CNC in May, plans to either teach drama or become a famous actress.

Sam Parker, also a senior, is directing another Durang play, *The Actor's Nightmare*. He explains, "It's about an accountant named George, who wanders on to an empty stage and is approached by a stage manager who tells him that he has to go on in 30 minutes."

"As an actor himself, Durang, who once played George, is expressing his inner fears. The audience will feel sorry for George. The five actors go from one scene and one play to the next. George, who never really knows his lines, almost gets the hang of one play before the actors switch to another one. He is in essence what every actor is afraid of experiencing — not knowing his part, not knowing blocking. Each of the five characters is a part of his subconscious and shows a shade of his personality."

Parker made his stage debut in a Bethel High School production of *The Unknown Soldier*. In addition to his many years as a community theater performer, Parker has

also been a professional theatrical interpreter, signing production of the Virginia Opera Association and the Virginia Stage Company.

Parker grew up with deaf parents and learned sign language first, spoken English second. He describes *The Actor's Nightmare* as everyone's fear of not being under control.

"People often say that a play is the director's show, the director's interpretation," he said. "I feel that the director and the actors create an ensemble. Often an actor will come up with a movement or interpretation I would never have thought of and I value his creativity. As actors, we have a great feel for satisfying the audience."

Hansley added, "Our productions would make a perfect date — dinner and then the theatre. It's inexpensive and it's the type of absurdist, Saturday Night Life-type humor I think college students will enjoy."

The two one-acts will open Friday night at 8:00 in the John Gaines Theatre. Additional performances will be held Saturday, Feb. 7 and the weekend of Feb. 13 and 14.

STATION BREAK

"Morning Program" "sick, demented"

By David Becker
staff writer

Remember the good old days: waking up and hurriedly dressing to dash off to breakfast with mom, dad, brother, and the family pet before dashing off to school?

Even if the above scenario doesn't even vaguely describe your childhood, certainly you can visualize it.

Now picture the scene a different way. Let's turn mother into a comedian (a bad one), dad into a staid businessman whose smiles seem forced, brother is a comic (a good one), and the family pet is Daisy, a golden retriever.

This is not a sick, demented dream that I have concocted but rather the "innovative" reality that CBS calls "The Morning Program."

The grande dame of the new show is Mariette Hartley, best remembered for her Polaroid commercials and her prime-time effort, "Goodnight, Beantown." Ms. Hartley, while pleasant enough, seems to hold a special place in her vocabulary for the words "me" and "I".

Those words are often incorporated into provoking interview questions which begin: "I know that when I won my Emmy I..." or "I know when I lost a loved one I felt..." Ms. Hartley should look around and realize that she is not the only person in the world that has ever done anything worth mentioning on television.

Like rivals "Good Morning, America" and "Today," "The Morning Program" has a male co-host (the aforementioned

staid Rolland Smith), a weatherman (Mark McEwen), celebrity interviews, medical advice (from one "Dr. Bob"), and "dishy" gossip about everyone who is anyone in Hollywood.

Amid the orange juice which flows during the logo there is one refreshing (pardon the pun) note: resident comic Bob Saget.

Genuinely funny, Saget demonstrated his wit on a recent tour of the set's refrigerator. "I always keep some cow tongue on my shelf," explained Saget, "because it's always nice to wake up to a little tongue in the morning."

Produced by CBS's Entertainment Division rather than its News Division, "The Morning Program's" second week saw ratings spiraling down six percent from its debut one week earlier. (One ratings point represents 874,000 television households; a share is the percentage of sets in use.)

That makes "The Morning Program's" second week rating a 2.9, or a 13 percent of the audience. It's predecessor, the "CBS Morning News," garnished a 3.0/15 percent share during its final week.

Question: Is this show worth watching? Answer: Yes, if hearing Ms. Hartley screech "Shaboom, Shaboom" at 7:30 a.m. is an entertaining thought to you. No, if you like a little less jolly and a little more news with your morning java.

My personal verdict: I'll stick to Joan London's dazzling smile and dimples except for those rare mornings when I'm feeling bad. Then I'll switch over to "The Morning Program" and watch Ms. Hartley. I'll feel better knowing someone else is sicker than I am.

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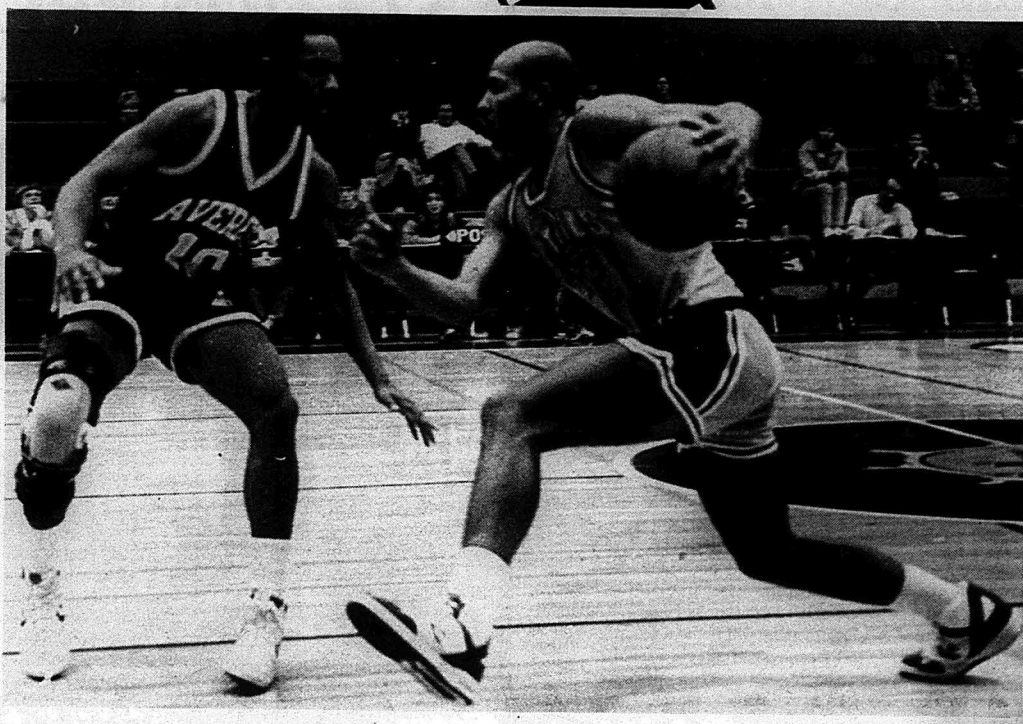
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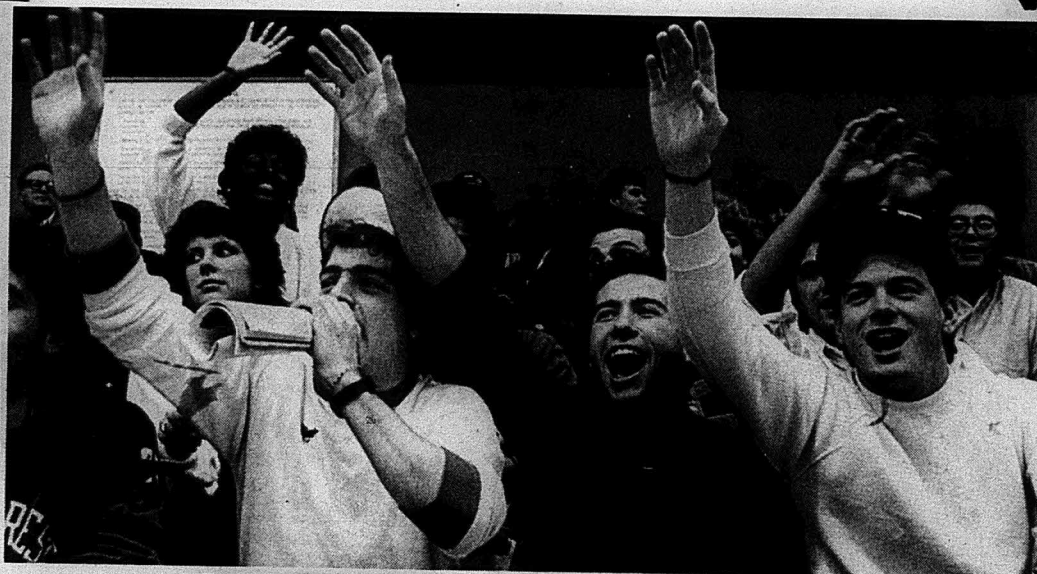
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THE CAPTAIN'S LOG CAMPUS EXPOSURE



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THE CAPTAIN'S LOG CAMPUS CLIPS

Brauer lecture at CNC

Whether or not America's free enterprise economic system can be defended on moral grounds in the late 20th century will be the topic of the 1987 Brauer Lecture to be held in the Administration Building of Christopher Newport College at noon on Wednesday, Feb. 11. Addressing the question will be Dr. James M. Morris, 1986-87 Harrol A. Brauer, Jr. Professor of Business.

Dr. Morris, also Professor of History and a member of the Christopher Newport College faculty since 1971, received his Ph.D. in economic history from the University of Cincinnati in 1971. Since that time, he has authored several articles on various aspects of the American economic system and in 1979 published a history of the American merchant marine. His interest in capitalism in its socio-ethical dimensions has resulted in three articles on that subject.

The Brauer Professorship in Business was established in 1983 by Harrol A. Brauer, Jr., former rector of the CNC Board of Visitors, to encourage scholarship in the fields of business and economics. The professorship, directed by a faculty committee, carries a monetary stipend, and the Brauer professor directs a senior honors seminar

during his tenure in office. Previous Brauer professors are Dr. H. Marshall Booker, Professor of Economics, and Dr. Algin B. King, Professor of Business.

Members of the general public and the Peninsula business community are invited to join the CNC faculty, staff, and students for this annual Brauer lecture, part of the Dean's Colloquia Series. H. Marshall Booker, Vice-Chairman of the Dean's Colloquia Committee, will host the event.

DPMA

CNC's Data Processing Management Association held elections in Dec. 1986. The new officers are: President, Tony Walters; Vice-President, Betty Cerro; Secretary, Theresa Menzel; Treasurer, Terry Flynn.

The next campus meeting will be Tues., Feb. 11 at 12:30 in Christopher's. All computer science and information science majors (or minors) are invited.

The next dinner meeting of the "parent" association will be on Wed., Feb. 12 at the King James Motor Lodge on Jefferson Ave. Happy hour starts at 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 6 p.m. and guest speaker and club business at 7 p.m. Contact any member of DPMA for further details.

IVCF

Come experience Christian love on campus with the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship every Wed. at noon.

This Wed., Feb. 11, IVCF will be hosting a guest speaker, Bill Warrick, associate pastor at Williamsburg Community Chapel, who will address the subject of "Discipleship."

The meeting will be held in M-125.

Students needed for cruise ship jobs

The cruise line industry has targeted college students for many of the over 8,000 open and available positions expected this year. Due to a tremendous increase in the number of passengers and new ships, being added to existing fleets, an unusually large number of new employees are needed.

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A cruise ship is much like a large first class hotel which requires a very large and diversified

staff. Any college student who enjoys people and new and exciting experiences would fit in well. This offers a great opportunity for a fun and well paid vacation and who knows when it might end!

Interested college students should send their name and school address to: Cruise Lines International, 444 Brickell Ave., Plaza 51353, Miami, Florida 33131-2492.

Information will be sent at no charge as soon as possible! CLI is not an employment agency and does not charge a finders fee. Information is available for 52 cruise line companies who need college students and other employees for summer and fall 1987.

NASA Cooperative Education Opportunities

Sophomores and juniors interested in applying for cooperative education vacancies with the NASA/Langley Research Center may pick up application materials in the Office of Career Planning and Placement. Business Student-Trainee positions are available on an alternating semester basis, beginning Summer 1987 (May through August). Candidates must be able to work 3 semesters prior to graduation.

NASA is accepting BSBA degree candidates in Finance, Economics, Management and Marketing. Individuals enrolled in the Liberal Arts will be considered if coursework includes cost accounting, business law, computer science, information science, and statistics. Students must be enrolled full-time at CNC with a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher to meet eligibility requirements.

For further information, please stop by the Office of Career Planning and Placement in CC-146 or call 599-7047.

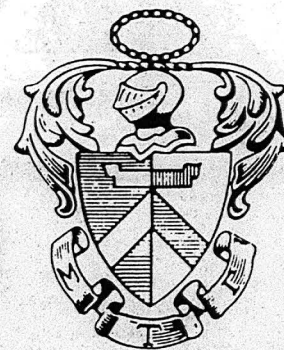
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THE CAPTAIN'S LOG CNC SPORTS

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



TROY WRIGHT - In the week's only game, the freshman from Newport News' Menchville High School scored 30 points, added seven rebounds and had four steals as CNC downed Virginia Wesleyan, 79-68, on the road. Wright has scored 30 or more points in three of his last four games.

PAM STEWART - In two games the senior All-American averaged 28.5 points, 6.0 rebounds and had five assists and three steals as the Lady Captains defeated Roanoke and Virginia Wesleyan. Stewart hit on 19 of 35 tries from the floor, a percentage of .543.



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Basketball success continues Both men and women have a winning week

By Chris Goddin
sports editor

The CNC Captains only had one game last week, and, oh, what a game it was.

They went on the road last Saturday to face Virginia Wesleyan, and were victorious by a score of 79-68.

Freshman Troy Wright did his share of adding to the victory by scoring 30 points. This gave Wright his fourth 30-point outburst so far this season.

In his past 30-point games, Wright has had average first halves and then exploded in the second halves, but this wasn't the case on Saturday.

He scored 16 in the first half and 14 in the second. Combined with 19 points and 12 rebounds from center Carl Haynes, 16 points from guard Walter Moody, and another great performance from point guard Jerome "Popcorn" Nicholson, the Captains were able to easily pull off the win.

The Captains led by 64-61 with 3:00 left to play. Wright and Haynes then combined for seven straight points to give CNC a 10-point lead. VA Wesleyan then started fouling and Nicholson sank six straight free throws in the final 53 seconds.

This win gave CNC its fourth straight Dixie Conference win, and moved the record to 10-8 overall and 5-2 in the Dixie Conference.

The Captains played Averett College on Feb. 2. They will host St. Andrews on Feb. 6 in a 7:30 game and Methodist College on Feb. 7 in a 2 p.m. game.

By Chris Goddin
sports editor

The CNC Lady Captains upped their record last week with an awesome win over Virginia Wesleyan on Saturday, Jan. 31 in Cunningham Gym and another on Tuesday, Jan. 27 at Roanoke.

From the time the ladies left for VA Beach they felt that the game would be theirs and how right they were.

After drilling the team all week that early-game intensity would be the key, Coach Susan Zachensky-Walthall's team bounced to a 9-0 lead and never looked back.

The team's biggest worry was that they would have a slow start and not be able to recover.

Pam Stewart, the All-American forward, led all scorers with 38 points. Her performance included 13 field goals and 12-of-16 from the foul line. She grieved those four misses because they would have meant her second 40-point game of the season.

Alisa Fox also added to the win by contributing 20 points.

The Lady Captains stopped Roanoke on Tuesday of last week by a score of 69-59.

Stewart led the way for the ladies, scoring 22 points and adding eight rebounds.

The Lady Captains will play again this weekend when they host St. Andrews and Methodist College. Friday's game will be at 5:30 and Saturday's will be at 4 p.m.



THE CAPTAIN'S LOG WEEK AHEAD

6 FRIDAY

Last day to buy your Captain's Log Lovelines. Only \$1 for a brief message to a loved one. They will run in the Feb. 12 issue. Get yours during the lunch hour in the Campus Center or up in the Captain's Log office.

President Reagan's 76th birthday. I want to see him try to blow out all those candles.

Men's basketball. St. Andrews. 7:30 p.m. Ratcliffe Gym.

Plays — "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All To You" and "The Actor's Nightmare." 8 p.m. Gaines Theatre. \$2.50 — students. \$3.00

— General. The Church Lady from Saturday Night Live calls Sister Mary Ignatius a "dirty little sex play," so it can't be all bad.

Movie opening — "Light of Day" starring Michael J. Fox and Joan Jet. Check local movie listings for theaters and times.

Sigma Tau Gamma dance. 9 p.m. Christopher's. DJ Matt Neely. Ladies Night all night. Whatever that means.

"Beyond Words" band. King's Head Inn. Call for details. I never thought about it, but King's Head Inn is a pretty graphic name.

Intramural basketball meeting. Noon. Ratcliffe Gym.

Intramural volleyball meeting. 2 p.m. Ratcliffe Gym. Schedules will be given out.

8 SUNDAY

Bored? Have nothing to do on a gloomy Sunday afternoon? I have an idea. DO YOUR HOMEWORK! LIFE ISN'T ALWAYS A PARTY, BUSTER!

However, intramural volleyball and basketball leagues begin today. Also, field hockey organizational meeting 2 p.m. Library. If you cannot attend, but are interested, please contact Sallie Richardson at 868-0416.

9 MONDAY

Human relations seminar "Love is More than a Feeling" begins. Today: Ms. Terry Schmidt talks on "How to be a Better Communicator." 12:15 p.m. CC-233. Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union and United Campus Ministries.

Today is Captain's Log staff member appreciation day. Those brave souls risked life and limb in the big snow storm to get the Jan. 29 issue out. Say thanks to a staffer today.

11 WEDNESDAY

Today's seminar topic: "Coping with Divorce" by Dr. Martha Karam. Same time and place.

Haven't you gotten your yearbook yet? I'm not gonna tell you again.

The Captain's Log wants your ideas for "Things I Hate." Write down your ideas along with your name and class and put them in the aptly titled "Things I Hate" box outside The Captain's Log office. For the two people who don't know where the office is: CC-223.

Also, if your club or organization is sponsoring an event you want included in Week Ahead, please take the time to fill out one of the convenient forms on the CL door. It's quick and painless.

12 THURSDAY

Final seminar topic: "Marriage Preparation" by Dr. F. Lanier Fly. Same time and place.

President Abraham Lincoln's Birthday. Big week for birthdays, huh?

Movie — "A Soldier's Story." 9 p.m. The Terrace. Presented by the CPB film Committee to honor Black History Month. Great Movie. You shouldn't miss it!

I assume that if you are reading this, you have purchased a yearbook.

Your next issue of The Captain's Log hits the newsstands. It's guaranteed to be a winner. You will meet the new Homecom Lovelines messages. And you can't beat the price.

7 SATURDAY

Men's basketball. Methodist College. 2 p.m. Ratcliffe Gym.

"Beyond Words" continues at King's Head.

Those "dirty little sex plays" continue at the Gaines Theatre. Same time. Well, isn't that special?

Sigma Tau Gamma Casino Night. By invitation only. The Terrace. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Well, those frat boys are busy this weekend, aren't they?

David Letterman's Fifth Anniversary Special. 11:30 p.m. Betcha it's funnier than Saturday Night Live ever is.

10 TUESDAY

Today's seminar topic: "Human Sexuality" by Dr. Edward H. Tiller. Same time and place.

Student Government Association meeting. 2:30 p.m. CC-233. The yearbook and the video yearbook sales continue in the Student Life Office. \$15 each or both for \$25. DPMA begins a computer dating service to run through Feb. 25. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Campus Center. Do you have your Homecoming date yet?

AND AHEAD

Men's basketball. At UNC-Greensboro. Feb. 13. 7:30 p.m.

"Locals Only" Band presented by Sigma Pi and a host of other sponsors. Feb. 14. Watch The Captain's Log for details.

SGA Meeting. Feb. 17. 2:30 p.m.

Extramural basketball game Feb. 13. CNC vs. TNCC. Women at 6:30 p.m. Men at 8 p.m. at Hampton YMCA.