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## CNC's library open to all who need it

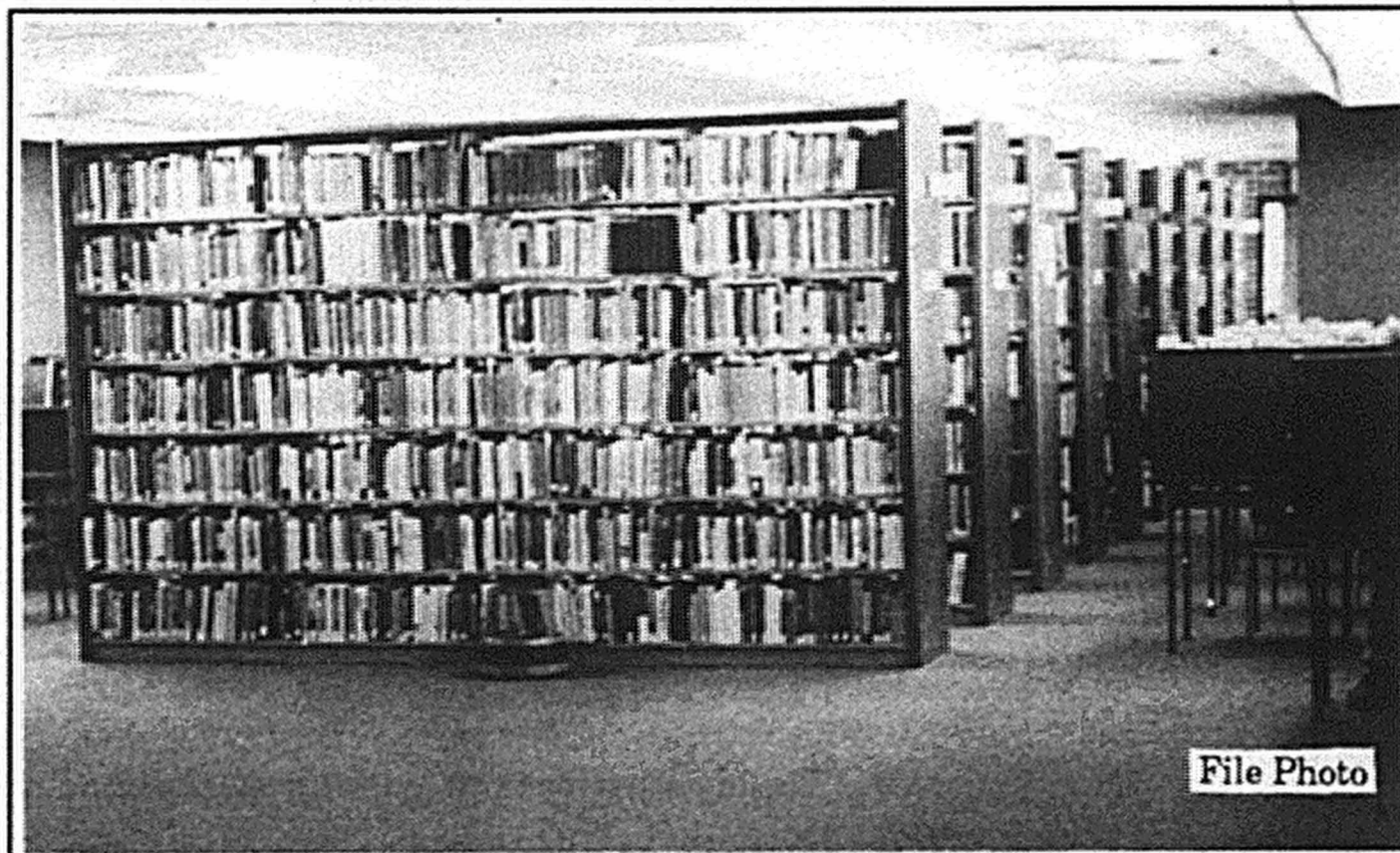
By Amy Sparks  
News Editor

If a Christopher Newport College student wants to check out a book from Old Dominion University's Library, it is likely to cost that student an initial \$35 fee, which Virginia residents are also subject to.

This fee would not have been imposed on CNC students almost a year ago under the Tidewater Consortia.

The General Assembly created the Tidewater Consortia in 1973 to promote cooperation between institutions of higher learning. The Tidewater Consortia was one of six other consortiums in the Commonwealth of Virginia.

The members of the Consortia included CNC, The College of William and Mary, Eastern Shore Community College, Norfolk State College, Old Dominion University, Paul D. Camp Community College, Thomas Nelson Community College, and Tidewater



According to Wendell Barbour, director of the Captain John Smith Library, "[Approximately] 3,000 students from ODU live over here and use our library. We do not charge a library fee and we will not. It is the philosophy of our librarians to share our resources."

Community College.

The Consortia was responsible for various programs that would maximize each institution's facilities, such

as the nonduplication of course offerings, facilities, and equipment; the transferability of credits among institutions; and the replacement of exten-

sion offerings for full credit whenever possible.

The State Legislature finally dissolved the Tidewater Consortia in 1990 because they felt that state monies could be utilized more effectively in other programs. The State Council of Higher Education recommended in "times of fiscal restraints, institutions [would] be permitted to decide whether their resources are best spent in consortial activities."

ODU sought to revive the old consortia in a bill which specified that state money would not support their new consortia. The State neither passed this bill nor prevented its existence as long as state monies were not facilitated into those programs.

In this bill, CNC, along with a few other colleges, was not included in ODU's new "voluntary" consortia. President of CNC, Dr. Anthony R. Santoro indicates that CNC was never

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## "Town Meeting - Fall 1991" a success

By Amy Sparks  
News Editor

Members of the student body, faculty and administration attended the Town Meeting in the Campus Center on Nov. 11 and were given the opportunity to address the administration, Student Government Association and campus officials.

Chris Mancill, chairman of the public relations committee of the Student Government Association, mediated the Town Meeting.

The Administrative panel included: Dr. Anthony R. Santoro, president of CNC; Dr. Mario D. Mazzearella, executive assistant to the president; Barbara F. Copley, secretary to the president; Cynthia R. Perry, acting vice president for finance; Dr. Charles E. Behymer, vice president for student services; Dr. Paul Holcomb, vice president for development; and Dr. Richard R. Summerville, vice president for academic affairs.

Concerning the dormitory situation, Dr. Santoro said that Governor Wilder

supports CNC's motion to get dormitories. He said the, "[Governor] wants to make sure that this is a fiscally sound project. We're working on the idea with the treasurer of the state ... we're looking at a late spring or early summer ground-breaking." Dr. Behymer indicated that the dorms would be completed in the fall of 1993 or 1994.

He assured students that CNC has not yet missed the 1993 deadline, but that CNC would be lucky to break ground on the dormitory project this summer. CNC is trying a different method of financing this time around.

He said that CNC would "utilize a private developer who will actually float the bonds. CNC will 'lease the property to a developer, they will build the building, we will pay yearly payments, and at the end of thirty years the building is ours.'"

CNC is in the process of signing a lease that is agreeable to the developer, to CNC, to the Attorney General's office, to the department of engineering and building as well as to the

bondholders. Dr. Santoro added, "the builders are going to try to have the building ready as close to August of 1993 or August of 1994." Dr. Santoro discussed his reasons for upgrading the status of CNC to a university.

CNC's accelerating graduate programs, growing enrollment, involvement in international programs and caliber of teaching are some of the reasons Dr. Santoro gave for CNC's need to become a university. Dr. Santoro said, "the next logical stage in our development is to become a university...a small comprehensive state-supported university."

Since CNC is offering graduate programs, students showed concern for the quality of the Captain John Smith Library. The Visiting Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges said that our library was not inadequate to serve the needs of graduate and undergraduate students at the present time. The council staff has recommended that CNC receive

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## Anxiety management seminar planned

By Pam Davis  
Contributing Writer

Do you get sweaty palms, a flushed face, a rapid heartbeat, or a dry throat before taking an examination? If so, you may be experiencing test anxiety.

According to Glen Vought, a counselor in career and counseling services, anxiety can adversely effect an individual's performance on tests. "Reasoning capabilities are more difficult to access when one is suffering from test anxiety," he says.

Vought adds that most anxiety can be traced back to a specific point in an individual's life. People who have been subjected to harsh academic or parental discipline regarding test performance may have difficulty in forgetting those pressures. Previous adverse conditioning can cause fears and pressures to resurface upon each

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## Editorial

### William & Mary president does not think CNC deserves to become a university

In a letter to the *Daily Press*, the President of the College of William and Mary, Paul Verkuil, writes that Christopher Newport College should not try to change its status to a university.

He says that "As president of the most venerable 'college' in America, I have some reservations about Christopher Newport's desire to become a university."

He goes on to say that European forebears used the term "university" to define schools that offered doctoral degrees. He obviously does not realize that the General Assembly of this state grants university status and is not restrained by past eras.

Verkuil continues, saying that William & Mary has earned university status many times over but has chosen to remain a college in order to "revere its past by fulfilling the mandate of the Royal Charter that it 'shall be called and denominated forever the College of William & Mary.'"

There is nothing wrong with William & Mary's choice to remain a college, but not all colleges are fortunate enough to be created in an atmosphere free of competition. CNC has to contend with two local community colleges, a university in Norfolk, and many other regional colleges and universities.

Verkuil also states that Dartmouth College and William & Mary "stand virtually alone as Ph.D.-granting institutions that refuse to embrace the term 'university.'" Dr. Mario Mazzarella, CNC's executive assistant to the President, points out that Boston College and Providence College offer Ph.D.s, and still call themselves colleges, and that is just in the New England area.

Verkuil's last sentence says that CNC's one master's program does not entitle it to university status. He must not have heard that CNC is starting an Applied Physics graduate program in 1992, and five others are planned.

Finally, Verkuil must not be too impressed with William & Mary since he is leaving his post to work for the American Automobile Association.

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## Some should have the right to die

By Joann Kowalski  
Opinions Editor

Put yourself in their place. You have to deal with pain day in and day out. The doctors can do nothing to help you.

It is probably impossible to imagine what it is like unless you really feel the pain that they feel.

Patients who have no other hope for escape besides death are the only ones who should be allowed to decide their fate.

Suicide should not be thought of as an alternative for the norm. But for those who have no hope of ever living life without pain, then no one should be able to tell them they must continue to live their life regardless of their physical and emotional trauma.

No one can answer the question of why innocent people suffer. No one should be able to act as God and decide to kill another human being.

Terminally ill people should, however, be able to decide their own fate.

The big question is whether it is ethically correct for doctors to aid in the death of these suffering people.

On one hand, doctors could help to make death painless and quick. On the other hand, they become an accomplice to the death of a patient.

If the person decides his own



fate and goes to a doctor to aid in his suicide, then his involvement will be his own decision.

A doctor should not, however, suggest or persuade a patient to commit suicide.

There should also be required counseling for the patient to help him to be sure that he really wants to die and there are no alternatives.

That patient should be in a condition of sound mind, and should be forced to clearly understand the reality of his decision to end his own life.

The terminally ill are already faced with the reality of death. The only difference is that it will be their own decision if they commit suicide. And again, suicide for the terminally ill is in no way comparable to the suicide of others.

To kill oneself is thought by some to be an act against God. To take one's own life is a type of indignity, a rebellion against the gift of life.

When a human being has to live with constant pain and suffering, then only he can decide whether the gift of life should continue for him.

Life is a wonderful gift, but when life becomes Hell then the alternative of dying can be a needed one.

Only someone who has actually lived with the pain can know if ending his life is the right thing to do.

Although that person will surely be missed, his death may also be less painful for himself and those who love him. It may be the only alternative to a life of agony.

## LETTERS

### Scholarships

I would like to commend Amy Reynolds for her excellent article, "Money for Nothing: How to get big scholarship bucks" in the Nov. 7 issue of *The Captain's Log*. I found the article to be informative and accurate.

The article mentions that there are firms that provide computer searches for private scholarships and charge fees ranging from \$35 to \$100.

My experience is that the fees are somewhat higher than that now, and that many of these firms make guarantees that are very misleading.

I would encourage any student that is thinking of using such a service to come to the Financial Aid Office and let us examine the literature. We would be happy to review the

material and provide them with our opinion of the service.

I would also like to remind our students that CNC has an excellent computer search program, called CASHE, right here on campus.

Forms are available in the Office of Career and Counseling Services in the Campus Center or in the Financial Aid Office in the Administration Building. The fee for using CASHE is only \$10. This is a bargain considering the fees mentioned above.

The article mentions several books which can be used to do your own research instead of paying for a computer search. The book *Need a Lift?* was mentioned as being available for \$1.

The reason the book is so inexpensive is because Dr. Herm Davis, the owner of the CASHE

software program donates his data base to the American Legion and allows them to publish it as *Need a Lift?* The CASHE software and the book contain the same scholarship listings.

The book is also available in the Financial Aid Office and it may be used there free of charge.

Students should search for financial aid opportunities but are encouraged to use the resources of the Financial Aid Office before spending time and money on outside resources.

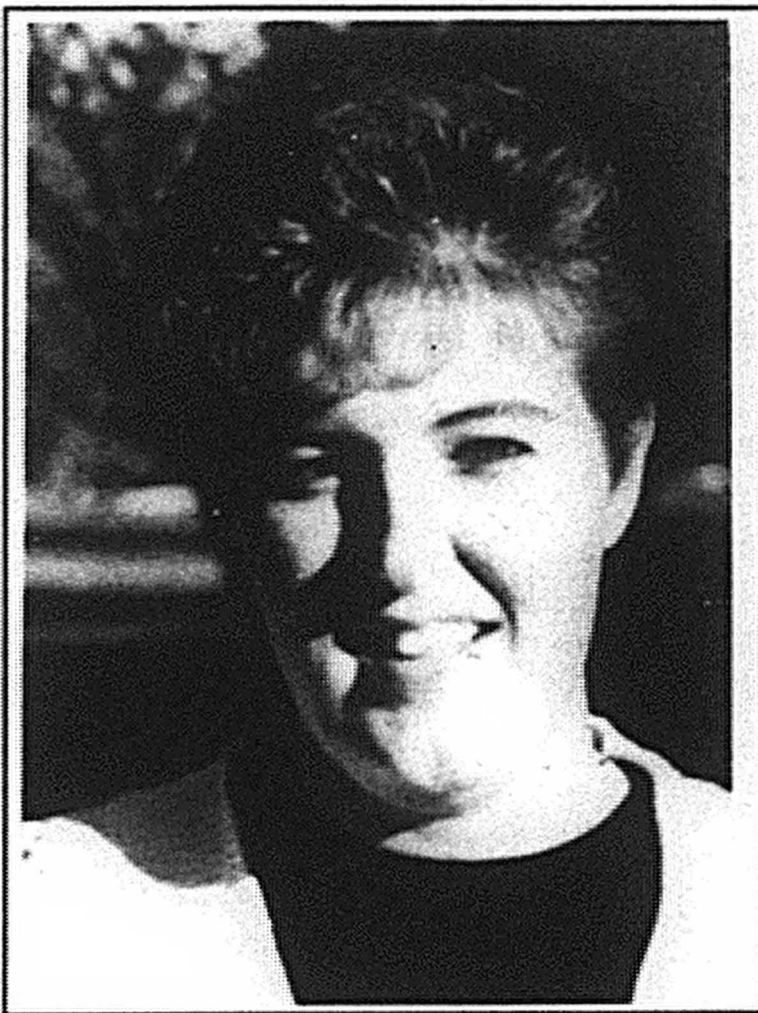
Sid Dugas, director  
Financial Aid Office

*Editor's Note: Amy Reynolds writes for the College Press Service. She is not affiliated with Christopher Newport College.*



# Question of the Week

## What do you think of the *new* Terrace?



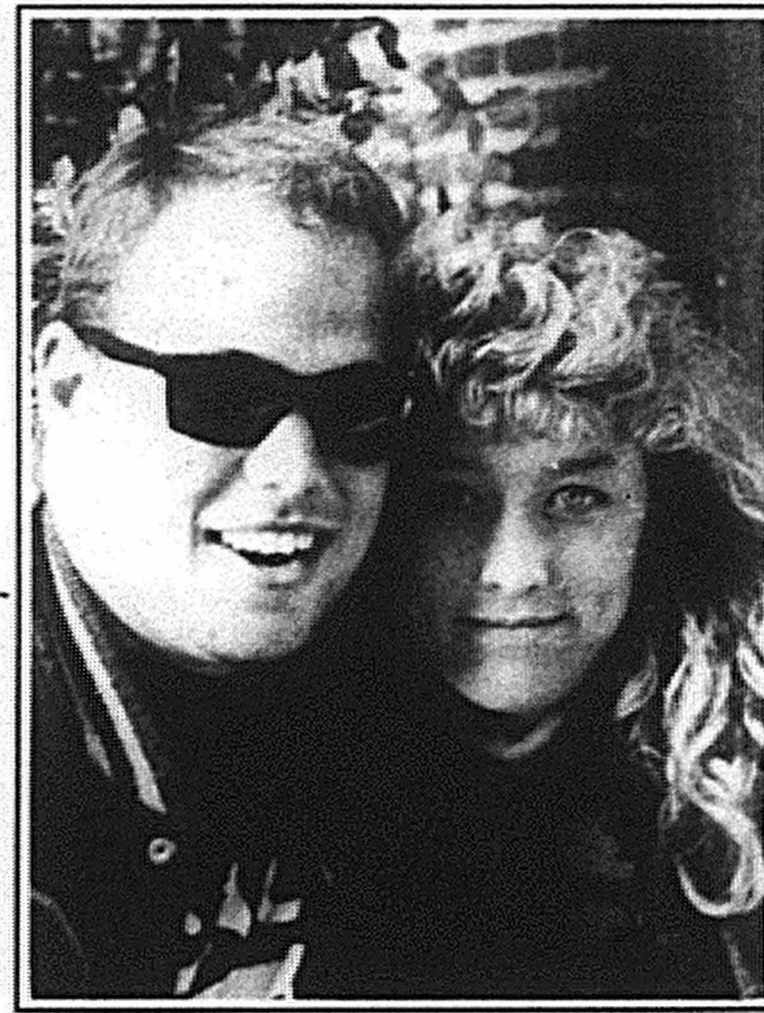
**TRACY WILLIAMS**

*[They] should have more consideration for students on the run and for organizations that get together for lunch in the back of the Terrace. I'll probably go off campus more. [The Terrace] prices are too high for college students and the service is slow.*



**SHERM SIDHU**

*The menu is pretty nice, but there really isn't a place to hang out anymore.*



**BEAR (pictured with Jennifer Blake)**

*If Christopher's had a TV, it wouldn't matter.*

Photos by Cathy Mayes

## Virginia Secretary of Education the Honorable James W. Dyke Jr.

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# Jerry Garcia does Dixie

By Veronica Dahlberg  
Arts Editor

It's Saturday night and the Hampton Coliseum is packed for the sold out Jerry Garcia show.

Just before show time, a 50-ish man, wearing a flannel shirt and a stocking cap topped with a pom-pom, gingerly makes his way across a raised catwalk above the stage. He adjusts a light. The crowd roars.

Clearly, the energy level is sky high in anticipation of beloved Grateful Dead front man and guitarist, Jerry Garcia — the master of understatement and long jams.

As the band walks on stage, the sound is deafening — due in part to the surprise appearance of Bruce Hornsby, Virginia local and sometime Grateful Dead keyboardist.

Fans in the bleachers above the stage call out, "Hey, Bruce! The way it is!"

Garcia and his band embrace the

audience with a mellow version of *How Sweet It Is*, to uproarious approval, although it's doubtful Garcia could ever do wrong with his legions of adoring fans.

In the coliseum's corridors, on every level, both males and females, donning multi-colored skirts, spin around like tops throughout the show.

But the crowd isn't all Birkenstock sandals and psychedelic frocks. The crowd seems to represent a cross-section of ages, races and social classes.

Another crowd pleaser, and totally appropriate selection was a version of The Band classic, *The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down*, complete with Hornsby's sounds of tinkling ivories.

How could any red-blooded Virginian resist?

Even a burly, armed security guard was inspired to clap his hands and do a li'l ole soft shoe.

Garcia's music can best be defined as a hybrid of cowboy-western, blues

and R & B.

"You can't categorize his music," explains one concert-goer. "It's his own style. He created it. He's been doing it for so long."

Garcia's choice of songs, his extended jams, the purple, fuchsia and sea-green stage lights, the pair of background singers ooh-ooing and Hornsby's captivating keyboard work all added up to a lot of dancing and a feeling of camaraderie.

Garcia's show also included extended versions of *Shining Star* and *What a Wonderful World*.

I was surprised to run into the bag boy from my local supermarket, who normally wears a tie and calls me ma'am.

He was decked out in psychedelia and selling t-shirts.

I don't know who was more surprised to see whom. To my look of disbelief, he replied, "I've been a Dead head all my life."

As they say, you just never know who is a Dead head.

## A magnolia for a magnolia

By Veronica Dahlberg  
Arts Editor

Friday was tree planting day on the campus. Included among the many trees planted was a magnolia tree donated by Nancy Lemaire, who played Clairee in Christopher Newport College's fall production *Steel Magnolias*.

The tree was a gift to Lemaire from her son, Terry Snyder, an internationally known puppeteer who owns Puppetfest Productions in Richmond.

*Steel Magnolias* was Lemaire's first acting experience. "It was a real special time and a real special play for me," says Lemaire. "It had additional significance because my son is waiting for a liver transplant and one of the characters in the play needed a kidney transplant."

The five foot magnolia tree was ceremoniously planted near the Campus Center with four members of the *Magnolias* cast on hand to help shovel dirt. Also present were David Balthrop, Theater Manager; Dr. Richard Cheney, advisor to the Biology Club; Jolie Harrison, President of the Biology Club; Mary Lydon, Vice-President of the Biology Club.

## Art & Entertainment

**CLASSICAL GUITAR:** Richmond Classical Guitar Society presents guitarist Joseph Hagadorn at 2 pm at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts auditorium. Hagadorn's performances and recordings of many of the masterworks of the guitar repertoire have established him as a player of the highest caliber. Tickets cost \$8 for students. For more info call 367-8148.

**18TH CENTURY ORCHESTRA:** The acclaimed Hanover Band will perform Tues., Nov. 19 at 8 pm in Ogden Hall at Hampton University. The orchestra is modelled on those which Beethoven would have recognized. Using authentic instruments, the Hanover Band is comprised of some of the finest specialists in Europe. Tickets are \$8 to \$15. Students get discount.

**EARTHY AVANT-GARDE:** Don Pullen's Afro-Brazilian Connection will perform Nov. 15 at 8 pm in Marble Hall at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. Pianist Don Pullen unites 5 musicians in his group, which combines the furor of the avant-garde with jazz's more traditional and earthy joys. Tickets for students cost \$10. For more information call 367-8148.

**BILL & TEDS RIGHTEOUS MUSICAL EPIC:** This musical review will be presented along with *The Machinal* in The Little Hall, Chrysler Hall in Norfolk. Bill & Ted's is a light-hearted musical romp back through the ages: from Rome to Shakespeare, the Jazz-age through the 1950s. Fri., Nov. 15 at 8 pm. Ticket are \$3 for students. Call early for reservations. 451-4711.

## The Captain's Log Giveaway #1 Win a cassette of the Washington D.C.-based band LUCY BROWN

Lucy Brown, who just finished a tour with The Spin Doctors, are currently on tour with Pantera and will be appearing at The Peppermint Beach Club Wednesday, November 20. Their Megaforce/Atlantic self-titled debut "holds listeners attention from start to finish with power and invention that suggests they could explode into a superband" — *NY Daily News*.

Entry form and rules are on page eleven of this issue.  
Don't miss your chance to be a winner!

## REVIEWS

### Fischer So Intense

By Sam Sanders  
Staff Writer

It's nice to see a talented back-up singer for a major star step forward and produce a product equal to or better than the star up front.

That is just what Lisa Fischer did with her new album *So Intense*. Of course, it isn't better — who could top Luther Vandross? But it is a good effort.

Speaking of Vandross, he wrote three and produced four singles on the album. All of the songs sound great. They sound great because of the smooth sounds of Fischer and the fine tuning by Vandross.

Fischer has a strong voice, which has been praised by many, including Vandross.

It is no secret that Vandross appreciates the strength of the female voice. His praise of Fischer makes her synonymous with Mariah Carey, Whitney Houston, Anita Baker and Regina Belle.

Narada Michael Walden was also attracted to her great talent. Walden, known for his work with

Whitney Houston and Mariah Carey, was mesmerized by her voice and couldn't resist writing and producing with Fischer on this LP.

The outcome is a compilation of good songs.

The first release, *How Can I Ease The Pain*, easily the best song on the album, went number one on the pop and R & B charts. Fischer's strong voice is clearly represented in this song.

*Save Me*, the latest single off the album is sure to cross-over, but its success is not certain.

It is a decent effort but not the greatest. Fischer doesn't "do anything" with the lyrics. It sounds as if the moans and "quips" are more important.

The single, *Wildflower*, is a fantastic remake of the original. Fischer unleashes all her emotions on this track. The use of a monologue, written by Nicholas Ashford, adds a fabulous edge to the single.

Fischer has truly arrived and will be an ultimate force in the music industry.

*So Intense* shows a lady with a voice put her all into everything she sings. It really shows!



## BRIEFS

## Food Advisory Committee formed

The Food Advisory Committee is a combination of Christopher Newport College students and faculty who will provide suggestions for improving The Terrace and Christopher's. Their first meeting will be on Nov. 19.

Committee members will change and rotate on a monthly basis. If you are interested in joining the Food Advisory Committee, please call Phil Nader, director of food services, at 594-7257.

## Forms available after hours

For the convenience of students who attend evening classes, the major portion of student forms are now available after office hours.

Boxes have been placed in the hall outside room 205 of the Administration Building. Students can obtain, complete and place completed forms in the door slot.

## Honor students recognized

The Christopher Newport College chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, The National English Honor Society, inducted ten new members on Nov. 9.

These students were invited to join the society on the basis of their academic standings both in the English Department and in all other academic courses.

The goals of the society members are to acknowledge high achievement in the English language and literature studies, as well as to encourage interest and discipline in literature and all aspects of the English language, including creative and critical writing.

Sigma Tau Delta congratulates the new initiates: Pam Davis, Cynthia Darnell, Carolyn Gardner, Whitney Johnson, Reba Mazza, Walter Rankin, Claudia Scott, Charles Stewart, Lucille Torres and Deborah Wallick.

On Nov. 17, the Virginia Zeta Chapter of Alpha Chi National Honor Society will recognize outstanding juniors and seniors at its annual induction ceremony at 2 pm in Christopher's.

President Valerie Spencer and faculty sponsors Karen Barnett, Deborah Fontaine, and Jay Paul will lead the ceremony which will honor approximately one hundred students who have maintained grade point averages of at least 3.5.

All members of CNC's community are invited to attend the ceremony and the reception which follows.

## "Writers Reading - Poetry and Prose" successful

By Amy Sparks  
News Editor

Christopher Newport College's Continuing Education Department sponsored their first "Writers Reading - Poetry and Prose" in The Terrace on Nov. 7. The purpose of this event was to give local writers a forum to read their work and promote the Eleventh Annual CNC Writer's Conference.

The members of the CNC Writer's Conference Advisory Board presented the concept of a "coffee house" type of atmosphere for writers to meet and read. The steering committee, in charge of arrangements, helped organize the original concept created by Celina Craig and Marion Sommers.

The Poetry and Prose reading was hosted by the former CNC Writer's Conference coordinator and member of the Advisory Council for the Writer's Conference, Christine Sparks. A total of 14 local poets and writers read their work to approximately 56 people. Each speaker had a maximum of 10 minutes to read their work.

Readers included: Karl Bermann, Francis Honich, Leslie Clark, Marie Dailey, Alex Elam, Moses Farmer,

Don Hern, Arthur C. Ford, Louise Martin, Barbara Smith, Joan Charles, Arline Terrell, Ginger Vela and Shirley Wilson.

Norma Brown, director of continuing education, thought the evening was a success. She said, "It fulfilled our expectations...We were only expecting 20 people [to show up]. I think it's important for writers to have an audience."

The forum was open to professionals as well as first time writers. The readers presented a variety of literary genres.

Alex Elam, a sophomore at CNC, read for the first time at this event. He enjoyed the opportunity to get involved in the writing community and said, "In high school I used to write a lot, but with college I've had to put writing on the back burner...Some people say that I have talent."

Leslie Clark, a member of the steering committee, hoped that this event would give writers a chance to socialize and enjoy themselves. She said, "At the [CNC Writer's] Conference, there are so many activities going on at once. This forum makes it easier for writers to get to know each other."

A fellow poet, Ginger Vela, com-

mented, "The evening went beautifully. I felt a lot of energy from the crowd, and I was one of the last to read. When you write it can make you feel all alone...it helps to know that you have support."

The evaluations submitted by the participants at the end of the evening responded with a unanimous show of support and appreciation for this event.

The event was so successful that writers who wished to read on Jan. 10 have already reserved a place. Others wishing to read on Mar. 13 will have another opportunity to participate by calling the Office of Continuing Education at 594-7158. These two upcoming events are free and open to the public. Refreshments will be available in The Terrace.

The Department of Continuing Education invites aspiring writers and students to attend the upcoming annual Writer's Conference on April 4, 1992. Doris Gwaltney will host the event which will include a number of presenters and workshops.

The conference will sponsor a writing contest. Entries must be turned into the Office of Continuing Education on March 6, 1992.

## Scholarships available

The Gamma Rho Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma International Honor Society is offering a \$300 award to an area college student who is a Portsmouth resident and is planning to enter the field of education. The applicant must be an undergraduate student in good standing with a QPA of at least 2.5.

A complete application must be submitted to the Scholarship Committee Chairperson by Nov. 29.

Application forms are available in the Financial Aid Office located in room 203 of the Administration Building.

The National Federation of the Blind is an organization dedicated to creating opportunities for all blind persons. Each year the Federation gives a broad array of scholarships to recognize achievements by blind scholars.

Scholarship amounts range from \$2000 to \$10,000. All applicants must be legally blind and pursuing or planning to pursue a full-time postsecondary course of study.

In addition to these restrictions, some scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic excellence, service to the community and financial need.

The Federation must receive complete applications for the 1992-93 academic year by Mar. 31, 1992. Application forms and a listing of scholarships and criteria are available in the CNC Financial Aid Office located in Administration, room 203.

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## American Education Week to be observed

By Andrew Kiser  
Contributing Writer

American Education Week will be observed Nov. 18 through Nov. 22. It is a time for students to reflect upon their educational pursuits and involve themselves in the process of improving America. The theme for this year's Education Week is "Schools and Communities - Partners for a Strong America."

American Education Week was established in 1921 by the National Education Association and the American Legion. This year it will be co-sponsored by the NEA, American Legion, U.S. Department of Education and nine other national education organizations.

The Student Virginia Education Association (SVEA) at CNC, will be working to increase the involvement of freshmen, sophomores and juniors in the SVEA and the education profession.

CNC has one of the best education departments in the Tidewater area, and undergraduates should be aware of what is available.

On Nov. 18, the SVEA is asking all professors to wear any memorabilia such as T-shirts, sweat shirts and caps from their alma maters and take a few minutes to talk with their students about the importance of education and their college experiences.

Education Support Personnel Day will be observed on Nov. 20. This is a day for giving special recognition to secretaries, custodians, campus police, food service workers, maintenance and other support personnel. There will also be an information table and a bake sale in the Campus Center breezeway from 11 am to 2 pm.

There will be a meeting in room 150 of the Campus Center on Nov. 20 from 11 am to 1 pm. Marion Christian, executive director of the NEA's Colonial UniServ, will be speaking on teacher's rights and responsibilities on such topics as the notification of child abuse, grievance procedures and contracts.

There will also be a week long contest open to all students. The winner will be announced at this meeting. In order to win, a student must correctly identify as many of CNC's faculty as possible based upon their childhood photos, which will be on display in the SVEA's showcase in the Campus Center.

The winner will receive \$25, which is equivalent to one year's membership in the SVEA. It is hoped that this week will increase the visibility of CNC's fine educational department and the SVEA.

For more information, contact Dr. Bryan or Dr. Stomfay-Stitz in the Education Department or visit the Campus Center room 212.

## Williamsburg Theatre 229-1475 Merchants Square

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## ❑ Consortia

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invited to join their consortia. It is Dr. Santoro's feeling that CNC would not have joined the consortia, but it would have been appropriate for ODU to invite us.

Dr. Lawrence Dotolo, executive director of the Tidewater Consortia, which is headquartered at ODU, says that members of the old consortia were welcome to join their new consortia however, formal invitations were not given out. He says, "We just assumed that CNC was not interested in joining."

Part of the Tidewater Consortium's activities sought to encourage cooperation among libraries in various programs, such as Inter-Library Loans, which enable students access to resources held in other libraries and the Sanction's List, which enables libraries to retrieve books that were lost and stolen from other libraries.

Wendell Barbour, director of the Smith Library, does not see any advantages to being involved in the consortia. He says, "Much of what went on in the consortia still goes on. We try to give each other top priority." He says that in some ways the consortia interfered with the operations of the library because of all the paperwork.

Barbour addresses the issue of the initial \$35 fee placed on CNC students. He says, "[Approximately] 3,000 students from ODU live over here and use our library. We do not charge a library fee and we will not. It is the philosophy of our librarians to share our resources."

Barbour goes on to say, "We're going to do the right thing and not put up

barriers in front of others...It is too bad that politics get in the way of teaching our students."

Dr. Richard M. Summerville, vice president of academic affairs, says, "ODU is not under any obligation to treat our students as we treat theirs. I would hate to think that any institution would treat students poorly."

ODU's new consortia has 12 members with the exception of CNC. The College of William and Mary, according to Dr. Dotolo, has not yet joined.

Students from William and Mary are only charged a five dollar fee, whereas, CNC's students are required to pay \$35 for initial use of ODU's library.

Dr. Dotolo addresses the discrepancy of library fees between CNC and William and Mary, saying, "William and Mary is still participating in some [consortium] projects. Their status is still under review."

According to Barbour, ODU is giving William and Mary preferential treatment because they want William and Mary to join their consortium. He says, "ODU is allowing William and Mary to hang in limbo until [Dr. Dotolo] is convinced that William and Mary will or will not join."

Linda Adams, library assistant in circulation of the Swem Library at William and Mary, says that William and Mary does not charge CNC students with an initial library fee, even though CNC no longer belongs to a consortium. She says that William and Mary is still participating in the borrowing and lending program with ODU, which may account for a discrepancy in library fees charged by ODU.

Barbour is currently consulting with ODU librarians and remains optimistic that this issue will be resolved.

## ❑ Seminar

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exam experience. Vought says, "These high levels of anxiety can interfere with one's memory, concentration and objectivity."

The key to overcoming anxiety is learning how to deal with anxiety in its various degrees and stages. Vought feels that since we do not have the luxury of living in a stress free environment, we should learn to cope with and control our anxiety. "We cannot

simply be like jellyfish and always remain laid back," says Vought.

Career and Counseling Services recognizes the problems that anxiety can cause. They offer a seminar specially targeted at overcoming anxiety. Deep muscle relaxation and visualization are two of the techniques which are taught.

The next anxiety management seminar will be held on Dec. 5 in Campus Center Room 146 at 9:30 am. Interested students should call 594-7047 to register.

## ❑ Meeting

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\$450,000 for library acquisitions in 1992-93. The council recommended that CNC receive \$30,000 more in the 1993-94 session.

Dr. Summerville stated, "that money is not yet in the bank, but it is well beyond the stage of being a wish list on the part of Christopher Newport College. It is the Council of Higher Education saying 'this is what we believe CNC should receive in appropriations from the General Assembly.'" Dr. Santoro added, "The improvements that we are making in the curriculum are being matched by recommended dollars from the State Council."

Dr. Santoro assured students that university status will not affect tuition rates. Dr. Santoro said, "We have the lowest tuition for a state-supported institution...we'll try to keep the increases that we have to make as low as we can possibly do it...I can't promise you what they will be because I do not know what the income and the revenue picture will be for the State...we'll know a great deal more when the Legislative session comes around."

Instructional faculty will be increased to meet the needs of a growing graduate program without diminishing the quality of undergraduate programs. Dr. Summerville stated that

Overall the meeting went well. There will be future opportunities for students, faculty and administration to come together and voice their concerns and discuss suggestions.

### Fall '91 Town Meeting - In Retrospect

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## CNC to host biggest event in Cross Country

By Robby Hipps  
Sports Editor

CNC hosts the NCAA South-Southeast Regional Cross Country Championship Sat. Nov. 16 at Deer Run Golf Course in Newport News, a prelude to the National meet which the Captains will host on Nov. 23.

Assistant Coach **Dave Sobal** feels that the women's field will be extremely close with no clear winner, while on the men's side, Lynchburg should prevail.

For the women, Sobal adds that on the overall team scores, Mary Washington, Emory and CNC should all be competing for top honors. Individually, the only returning national qualifier is **Karla Navis** from Lynchburg. However, according to Sobal she may not even place in the top ten because of the strength of the field. "Catholic runner **Anne Michaels** will definitely place in the top ten," stated Sobal.

CNC runners who could place in the top eight include **Maura McColl-**

**gan** and **Stephanie Baker**, both of whom could place in the top five if "they run smart and have lots of determination," said Sobal.

Men's teams who have a chance of finishing in the top five include Lynchburg, Mary Washington, CNC, Emory, American University of Puerto Rico and Washington & Lee. According to Sobal, CNC along with Emory, A. U. of Puerto Rico and Washington & Lee will all be very close with any team coming out on top.

Lynchburg has the strongest squad of runners with a returning All-America in **Greg Cavaliere**, along with two other top finishers in the Virginia Intercollegiate meet: **Tim Adams** and **John Cardwell**. **Gene Shum** leads the way for CNC due to the fact that he has come on strong as of late. "Gene could place as high as sixth and probably in the top ten," says Sobal. As a team, the Captains should be fairly close together, around the top fifteen, in the placings.

Sobal stated, "We have done all of the preparation for this meet, there's no secret workout that you can do the day before...mental preparation and rest are the most important things right now."

He added that poles and times do not matter as much at these meets because it simply is where one finishes in relation to the other runners.

In addition to the runners preparing for the meets, the coaches have also had their hands full in organizing the two events. Preparations began in March when CNC got the bid for hosting the meets.

Ever since, Coach **Vince Brown** and Sobal have been hard at work determining the course boundaries, ordering numbers and other equipment needed, mailing letters of instructions and directions, planning banquets and numerous other things. "The work load seems endless," stated Brown.

However, according to Brown, if the events are successful and people have a good time it will all be worth it.

## "Young Guns" look to showdown

The Captains get another shot at Virginia Wesleyan in the semi-finals of the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association (VISA) Tournament.

Wesleyan edged CNC 1-0 in a game played in Newport News near the end of the season.

The Marlins had their unbeaten season ended at the NCAA Tournament in a 2-1 loss to Bethany. They will face CNC with a 19-1 mark.

The Captains have been idle since closing the regular season with a 2-1 win over Salisbury St., Oct. 30.

Junior **Dusty Scott** made the All-Dixie Conference first team after scoring eight goals and adding seven assists. On the All-Dixie second team were sophomore **Steve Downes** and junior **Geoff Meadows**.

## Volleyball closes out season in DIAC Tournament

The Lady Captains finished their season with a loss to Greensboro in the quarter-final round of the Dixie Conference Tournament.

CNC dropped a 15-7, 15-6, 15-12 decision to the Lady Hornets who went on to win the Dixie championship.

Sophomore **Jennifer Martin** was named first team All-Dixie Conference for the second straight year.

## Lady Hoopsters to meet challenges

Defense was a major part of coach **Cathy Parson's** plan to build a top women's basketball team last year; it may be even a bigger factor in 1991-92.

Parson's CNC team will certainly be able to score. There's enough legacy from last year's club which averaged 84.3 points per game, a school record and fourth best in the nation. But that team also held opponents to just 65.9 points, and Parson wants to see that figure sink.

She has got an outstanding base to build upon, with four starters back from a year ago.

Topping the list is sophomore **Karen Barefoot**, who did everything that could possibly be asked of a freshman in 1990-91. She averaged 16.3 points, on .521 field goal shooting, set a school record with 162 steals and, most importantly, led all of Division III with 9.8 assists per game.

For all of that she was named honorable mention All-America in her first year and became a player to watch on everyone's list.

CNC should have a strong inside game with the return of several key

players. Junior **Tia Johnson**, whom Parson says has made great strides again this summer, averaged 10.3 points and 8.8 rebounds last season and plays alongside senior **Crystal Richardson** who contributed 7.7 points and 8.0 rebounds and even led the Dixie Conference in blocked shots with 1.6 per game.

Junior **Lisa Molineaux**, who was hobbled by injuries during part of the season, is a fierce competitor inside and sophomore **Kinsey Pritchett** can be a deadly outside shooter on the wing.

Junior **Liisa Barnes** seemed to emerge as the kind of offensive force Parson has always thought she can be at the end of last season and will help defensively as well.

Four newcomers will play important roles in stepping in for key reserves from a year ago.

**Connie Rosel** is a quick point guard who will be able to spell Barefoot, while **Tara Jimerson** has the ability to step in at the No. 2 guard spot.

Up front, **Felicia Kemp** of Hampton's Kecoughtan H.S. can play in the post, and **Shavonka**

**Chapman** from always strong Phoebus H.S. in Hampton could quickly emerge as a force inside.

Once again Parson has shown a willingness to take on all challengers in an effort to show that the Lady Captains deserve to be among the South's top rated teams.

CNC will open at the rough, eight-team Marymount Tip-Off Tournament which always includes most of the strongest teams in the area.

After a road game at Salisbury St., the Lady Captains will travel to New Concord, Ohio, to play in the Muskingum College Invitational. Muskingum was Division III runner-up last year.

In addition, CNC will take on powerful Marymount and Bridgewater, two regionally-ranked teams last year, and will play in the York (Pa.) College Tournament.

Add all that to the defense of an undefeated Dixie Conference regular season championship, and it adds up to major task for the Lady Captains.

But Cathy Parson likes challenges and tries to instill that in her teams. It may be a challenge the Lady Captains can live up to.

## Intramural Ski Trip to Snowshoe

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# Men's basketball will survive without "L"

Will the Christopher Newport College Men's Basketball team lament the loss of Lamont? Well, of course. It's not every year you have to make due without possibly the greatest player in Division III history. Will CNC survive the loss of Lamont? You bet.

**Lamont Strothers**, third leading scorer in Division III history, holder of national records, highest Division III NBA draft pick in history has gone to the Portland Trailblazers. And while his presence will definitely be missed, the Captains will still be a force to be reckoned with.

Strothers absence will allow two extremely talented players to emerge from his shadow. **Steve Artis** and **James Boykins**, both juniors, have already made names for themselves, but now it's their show.

Artis, in particular, has not exactly been hidden by Strothers glow. In fact, Strothers can thank the 5-9 whirlwind for some of his success the past two years.

In less than two seasons, Artis shattered the CNC career assist record, and finished fourth, and third in the nation, respectively, in that category. Many of those passes helped push Strothers toward his career total of 2,709 points.

Points are no stranger to Artis, either. He has averaged 14.6 and 17.0 points during his first two years, and is already pushing the 1,000 point plateau himself. His acrobatic moves down the lane have drawn astonished reactions from even hostile road crowds.

A first team All-Dixie Conference

choice and second team All-South last year, he has the credentials to merit All-America consideration in his final two years.

Boykins is another story. Even with Strothers gone, he still may not come out of the shadows. That's where he lives, silently slipping inside unnoticed for an easy two points, or levitating himself from inside a pack of taller players, fingertips controlling yet another rebound. The box score always seems to read: Boykins, 15 points, 12 rebounds, 2 blocked shots and where did it come from?

Boykins is the quintessential working man's player. Steady, reliable, not flashy, but the job gets done.

Opposing coaches know Boykins' value. He has been named second team All-Dixie Conference in each of his first two years, and is, himself, closing in on 1,000 points.

It will not, however, be just a two-man show. A third starter from last year's 24-5 team also returns, sophomore **Donald Smith**.

After he became a starter midway through the season, he averaged 6.3 points and 7.4 rebounds playing the middle for the Captains, and showed lots of promise for a full season of action.

Four other players also return from a year ago, when CNC reached the Sweet 16 round of the NCAA Division III playoffs.

Sophomore **Keane Butts** (6-3), who tried to make a transition from an inside game in high school to perimeter position, will get a chance at the No. 3 spot.

Senior **Harry Knight** (6-8) is

quickly improving at center, and coach **C.J. Woollum** hopes to get some important minutes from him in 1991-92.

Guards **Gary Ward**, a senior, and **Tyler Johnson**, a junior, have, in Woollum's words "given us more than stats. They make the other players better."

One legacy of Strothers that, hopefully, will remain for some time to come involves recruiting. NBA scouts now know the way to Newport News, and while they are not likely to pack Ratcliffe Gym on a regular basis, they at least know to keep an eye on CNC.

One of the major reasons for Woollum's optimism for the coming season is due to recruiting. He and assistant coach **Roland Ross** have brought four players to CNC that they feel will have a major impact.

Two come in with junior college experience.

**Derek White**, a 6-0 native of Portsmouth, Va., attended New Hampshire Technical Institute, and should be an important contributor right out of the box. He will give Artis some breathing room at point guard, and likely will see lots of playing time alongside Artis.

Meanwhile, in the front court 6-5 **Bruce Johnson** of Williamsburg, Va., by way of Abraham Baldwin Junior College in Tifton, GA., gives CNC added inside strength. Woollum is particularly pleased with his work ethic.

Two freshmen should also be heard from early. According to Woollum, **Shane Williams**, 6-1, from Franklin, Va., has a tremendous amount of

potential. "He has the skill level, he just needs to adapt to the system," says Woollum. "He makes me think back to our first year with Lamont."

CNC's point guard of the future may very well be 5-11 **Corey Stoakley**, of Cheriton, Va., and Northampton H.S. "He gives us great depth at point guard," notes Woollum, "and we'll be able to play two of the three together often."

So it will be a very new look for the Captains in 1991-92. The one big, go-to-man, Strothers, won't be there any more. But that could result in a more balanced team.

The schedule will be an obstacle. Woollum has found it increasingly difficult to find teams willing to face the Captains because of their recent success. This year CNC will play just ten of its 25 regular season games at home, and will go through one stretch, from Dec. 5 until Jan. 14, when it will not play at all at home.

In addition, the Captains will face two NCAA tournament teams from last year—Salisbury St. and Shenandoah—on the road, NAIA semifinalist Pfeiffer at home, and local rival Hampton, picked by one national magazine as a pre-season Division II Top 20, also on the road.

Then there's the task of facing what could be a rejuvenated Dixie Conference. Everyone wants a piece of the only team in the league's 28-year history to go undefeated in conference play.

There won't be a number 42 to contend with, but lots of other numbers will probably add up to very successful season.

## SGA CORNER

The Student Government Association, at Christopher Newport College, is a diverse and active organization. It is composed of three branches: the General Assembly, the Presidents' Council, and the Executive Council.

Its General Assembly, the main legislative body, is composed of representatives from all three branches. The General Assembly meets on alternating Sundays at 5 pm in Christopher's.

Various student organizations are represented in the General Assembly as well as in the Presidents' Council, which is the branch of the SGA devoted to student organization presidents.

The Presidents' Council meets on alternating Thursdays at 3:15 pm in the board room.

The Executive Council serves as the driving force behind the day-to-day operations of the SGA. This council is comprised of the following executive officers: President, Secretary, Student Auditor, Vice President for Aca-

demic Affairs, Vice President for Student Affairs, Chairman of Human Relations Committee, Chairman of Public Relations Committee, Chairman of Student Services Committee, Chairman of Elections Committee, and the Chairman of the Parliamentary Review Committee.

The Executive Council meets weekly on Wednesdays at 8 am in the board room.

Normal activities of the SGA vary greatly. The SGA is responsible for rape and alcohol awareness activities as well as the renting of lockers in the Campus Center. It makes press releases to *The Captain's Log* and the *Daily Press* and approves campus postings. Furthermore, SGA has representatives on the Curriculum Committee and the Board of Visitor's various committees.

As you can see, the SGA is a vibrant, multi-faceted organization that controls many aspects of campus life. If you are interested in the SGA, please call 594-7197.

## Sigma Tau Gamma's pledge class holds raffle

By Tom Gibson  
Contributing Writer

"Everyone is a winner," said Sigma Tau Gamma's Rho Pledge Class Vice President Robby Hipps about the raffle currently underway through Nov. 15 in the Campus Center.

The raffle is being held to help raise money for the pledge class, which will be manning a table in the campus center breezeway from 10am to 2 pm each day.

"When you purchase a ticket, you automatically receive a discount coupon that is worth the dollar purchase price or more," said Hipps.

"We are also offering people the chance to get a free ticket with every four that they purchase," said pledge class President Ryan McGee.

"It's the best deal in town," said STG pledge Rick Szulczynski. "[Ticket purchasers] get their money back as soon as they spend it. This is

in addition to the chance to win one of the great prizes that we are offering."

The top prize being offered is twenty percent of the total earnings, which is well over twenty dollars and is continuing to increase.

"Sales are better than we expected," said Szulczynski. "We have had a wonderful response from both the faculty and the students. We couldn't have asked for more."

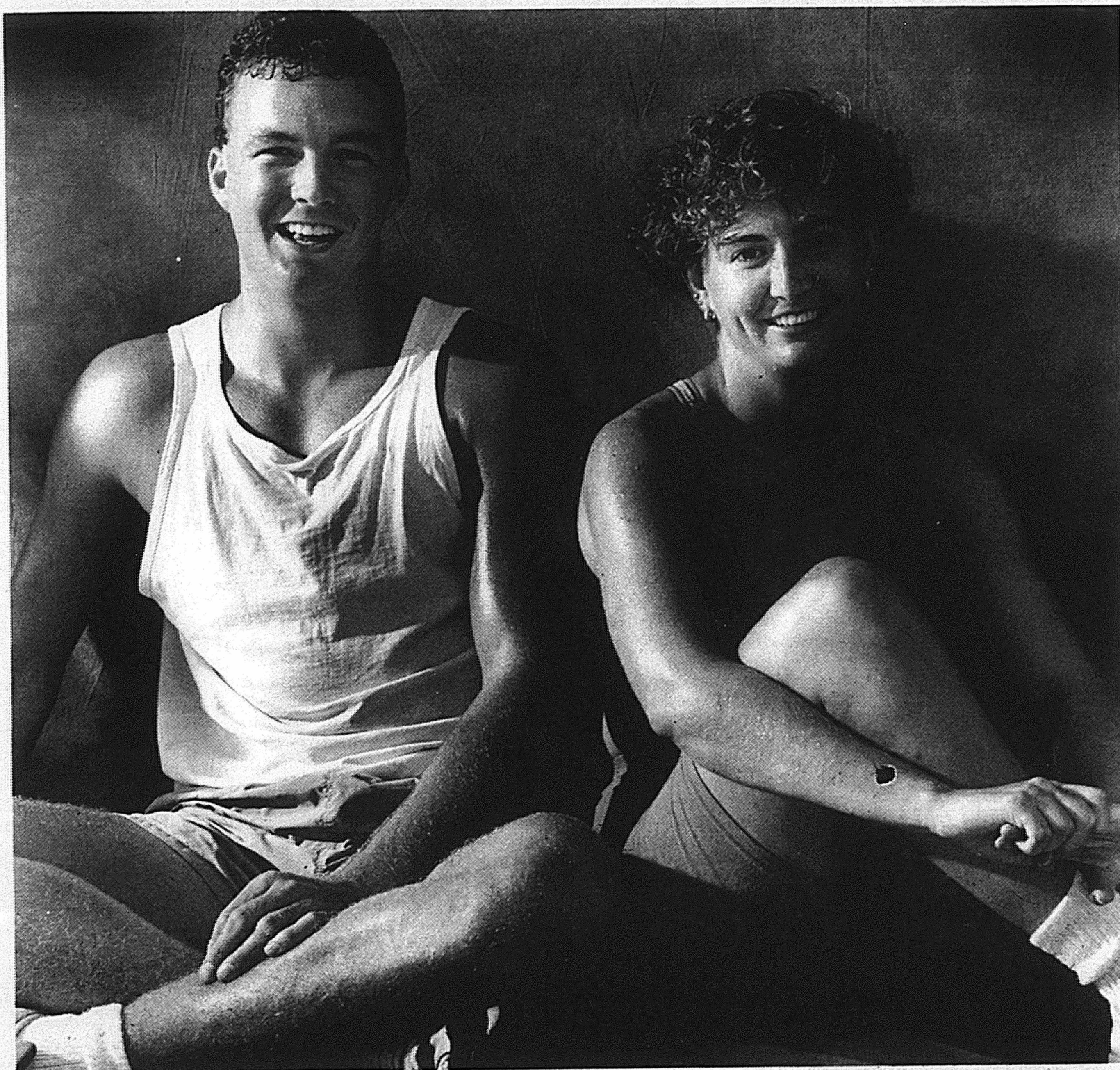
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A question and answer session will follow Sherlock's lecture. The presentation is open to those persons interested in learning more about the effects of head injuries.

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Dear CNC Senior:

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As you contemplate careers and the job search, realize that you face many choices. Our career counseling, Career Resource Center and computer assisted career guidance services may be helpful. We offer an extensive Seminar and Video Tape Series on resume writing, interviewing and the job search and can teach you strategies to market yourself in the world of work. A video tape mock interviewing service is available to help you sharpen your interviewing skills. Additionally, we offer an On-Campus Recruitment Program, Resume Referral Service and extensive job vacancy information.

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Please visit the Office of Career & Counseling Services and learn more about our services for you. You will find a friendly and caring staff eager to be of assistance. Best wishes in your future career endeavors.

Sincerely,



Douglas C. Gallaer  
Director

Office of Career & Counseling Services

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MACINTOSH Plus (1 MB RAM, keyboard, mouse) w/Imagewriter II printer,

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w/color capabilities, ext. disk drive, software, manuals. Ask \$1,300 OBO. Call Marianne at 595-3274 (after 7:00 pm).

### Housing

Alpine Lodge. Completely and attractively furnished dorm-house limited to and designed for female college students. One mile from CNC. Private rooms available now \$200 or \$210 (plus \$75 per month utility/maintenance fee) with academic year lease. Washer, dryer, color TV with cable, completely equipped with microwave and all supplies except food. Non-smokers only. No pets. Contact Ron Mollick, Biology Department (594-7123) or Beth Mollick (599-2702); evenings and weekends call 595-5074. Owners do not live on premises.

### Jobs Available

FREE TRAVEL, CASH, AND EXCELLENT BUSINESS EXPERIENCE!! Openings available for individuals or student organizations to promote the country's most successful SPRING BREAK tours. Call Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

### Lost and Found

LOST: Lapel Pin, costume jewelry resembles a butterfly. Pink and white with pink stones. Sentimental value. Lost somewhere between the parking lot in front of the gym and the Falk Art Gallery.

LOST: My Philosophy book—"The Great Conversation." Will reward. Call 595-2685. Ask for Al.

### Person to Person

Cathy, Thanks for the butterfly. My blowing capabilities were a little off that day. It tasted great anyway!! Love Ya, Long Dong Silver

To the person offended by the preceding: I don't know why you are offended by a person having trouble blowing out 24 candles on a butterfly-shaped birthday cake. Her nickname happens to be Long Dong Silver due to a Clarence Thomas Halloween costume. I guess in this case filth was just in your mind, eh? Besides, this was not printed so that you would think it was funny!! You who sent the anonymous message, have a little pride in your opinions and sign your name to them. Also, come by the office so we can teach you to spell our editor's name. Cathy

LOVE MUFFIN, I really miss you! I can't wait to come home!! Peachy Peach, Kasey Kase, STUD MUFFIN

My dear friend Susan- How do you put up with me? You've been a great support for me during my time of grief and frustration. Stay Gold, Amy

CNC's SVEA announces an opening for the Officer position of Secretary. If you are an SVEA member, preferably an underclassman or a Senior who is not student teaching next semester, see Dr. Bryan, Dr.

### Person to Person

Stomfay, or me in CC 212-Andrew Kiser (President)

Students-During American Education Week, the SVEA's showcase will display pictures of CNC's faculty (high school, childhood, etc.). You have a chance to guess who they are, and the one who guesses the most correctly will win twenty-five (25) dollars!

Sparky, Thanx for a wonderful weekend. We are building the Big/Lil Sis thing. Without you I'd be bare! Sticks

Amy O. You are the best Lil Sis ever. We are in for some terrific times. Keep that OM spirit Love you! YBS Su.

She is needy - He is supportive.  
She is serious - He is amused.  
She is dismayed - He is assuring.  
She is glad - They are together!

A ring is round and never ends and that's how long we will be friends I love u! Sticks

HAPPY EARLY BIRTHDAY TO LEZA PEREZ!! HEY LIL SIS! I hope your birthday (11-19) is a happy day for you!! Look in the info desk on your day for a special surprise!! Love you! Love in our everlasting bond, YBS Zully

Happy Veteran's Day to all our Vet's on campus. Especially Mike Burns and Will Richards. Welcome Home Guys!

AKY would like to thank all of the students and faculty for making our blood drive a great success by donating their time and blood! It's a true gift of life!

Cassie: You're awesome! You are the future of this Phi Mu Chapter. Thanks for being so special. Love in our bond! YBS The Other Mouth!

### Person to Person

Attention Ladies: Want to be treated with the respect you deserve? Come to the EIT Ladies' Night dance on Friday, Nov. 22nd. We know how to treat women like Ladies.

Wednesday, November 20, CNC's SVEA asks that all students, faculty, and administration personnel help us show we appreciate our school support personnel (i.e. cooks, buildings and grounds crews, maintenance workers, janitors, etc.). Without them CNC would not be the same!!!!

Teri Pullen! Your Bitchiness! You have reigned over a complex group of women for a year and done a damned good job of it! Thanks for giving so much of yourself! LT. Shadow

All Students invited to ALTERNATIVES at William & Mary. Alternatives is the Gay/Lesbian Bisexual Student Alliance of W & M. Please call 221-3309 if interested. Meetings at 9pm on Wednesday at Campus Center.

Congratulations OM's of the Week! OM of the Week-Cassie Gilman, OM of the week-Christina Christensen. We love you and the recognition is well deserved. From your faithful sisterhood! OM Fraternity

Teresa,  
Don't stress out! Relax! You know that you will get everything done, just as you always do. I love you! Tom

### Services

WORD PROCESSING/TYPING SERVICE: Term papers, theses, resumes, etc. produced by laser printer. Student rates available. Call 873-0050.

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