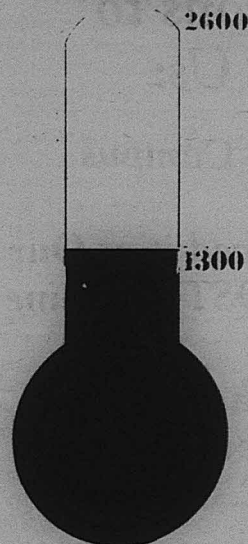


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NEWS

Joe Flannagan from 13 News is coming to CNC and the Greatest Show on Earth is coming to the area.

SPORTS

Yes, it must be another miracle...sports two weeks in a row! Find out all the scores and standouts on page 4!

ETC.

A world famous concert pianist (and we aren't talking Liberace) found his way to CNC over the weekend. Find out how he did on page 6.

Spring is in the air, so that means...job recruiting! A new list of recruiters can be found on page 5.

OP/ED

Could it be? No, it must be your imagination. It is...DID YOU EVER NOTICE...is back! Hide your small pets, it must be the end of the world! See page 7.

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NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA

Few "Hailing" CAB: Organization's new agenda gets lukewarm response

by David Becker
contributing writer

The room is filled with the sounds of "Spatz," a new Orleans jazz ensemble making its farewell performance. Twenty or so people sit quietly — some snapping their fingers with little enthusiasm, others chatting with friends, sporadically nodding their heads in approval of the music.

It is almost difficult to digest that out of a student body of over 4,400 students, only a handful found their way to Christopher's on that brisk, autumn evening.

"Spatz" was "the lowest attended function sponsored by The Campus Activities Board last semester," said Director of Student Life Tisa Johnson. "We are aware of the need for more innovative advertising."

Written on a chalk board behind Johnson's desk in her Campus Center office is the phrase: "Success brings Growth and Growth Means Change."

During the Fall '87 semester, the highly touted "all new CAB" tried "new things, and people are

afraid to try new things," said Johnson.

Rather than the traditional CNC crowd pleasers such as Wild Kingdom and Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts, the CAB sponsored a terrorism lecture by an Ambassador, an evening with a comedian, and a free noon-time performance by an illusionist.

Sharon Smith, a junior transfer student, feels that "more bands are in order. It is frustrating that CNC, as a four year institution, doesn't do the social things that go on at other colleges — only the academic."

"It seems like the Student Government Association has to do everything!" said Karen Moore, a freshman currently attending the Leadership Institute.

According to Johnson's figures, "23 student organizations sponsored 73 activities last semester, with an average attendance of 106. The CAB sponsored 11 of those activities, with an average attendance of 141."

Several members of the CNC

community feel that Johnson's data is "exaggerated slightly, if not greatly."

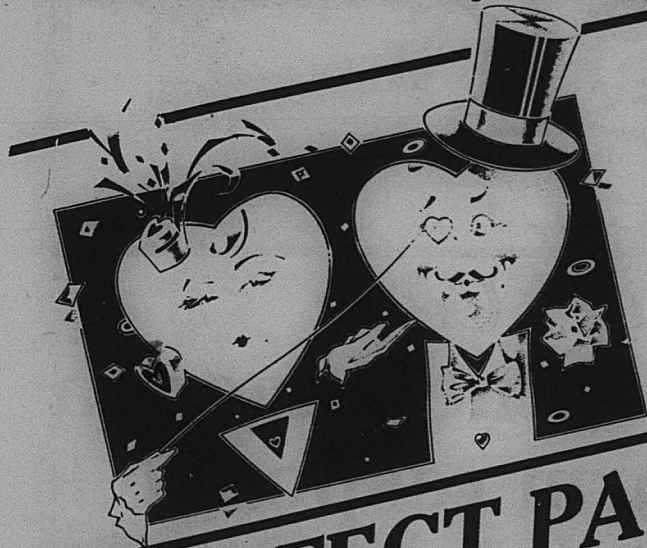
"The estimates are just that — estimates. They do not reflect the actual number of those in attendance. To say that 45 people attended the Spatz concert is really going overboard!" said one college staffer.

To combat the low attendance, fewer events are planned for this semester. Besides Homecoming, which was co-sponsored with the SGA, the CAB will sponsor only three more events over the next four months: Magician Bob Garner on February 23, and Kier, a rock impressionist, on March 23. Along with the SGA, the CAB will also present "1964: The Beatles" on May 6.

The top events of last semester were not sponsored by the CAB. The Alpha Kappa Psi/Pi Kappa Sigma Halloween Party and the Sigma Tau Gamma Generic Dance were the highest attended activities of the Fall '87 semester.

The CAB is supported by student activities fees, which each student must pay upon registration.

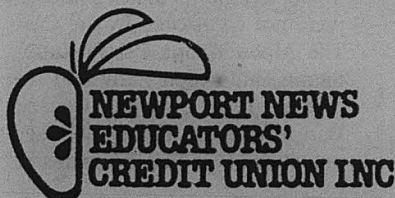
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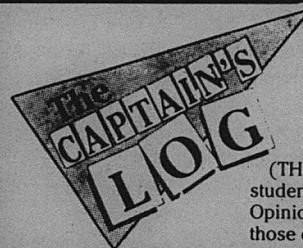
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NEWS

"Wheel of Death," circus roll into death

The ever-present element of danger adds an extra burst of excitement to many of the acts in the 118th Edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus which opens on Tuesday, February 23 at the Hampton Coliseum for 12 dazzling performances through Sunday, February 28 and again on Tuesday March 1 at the Norfolk Scope through Sunday, March 6.

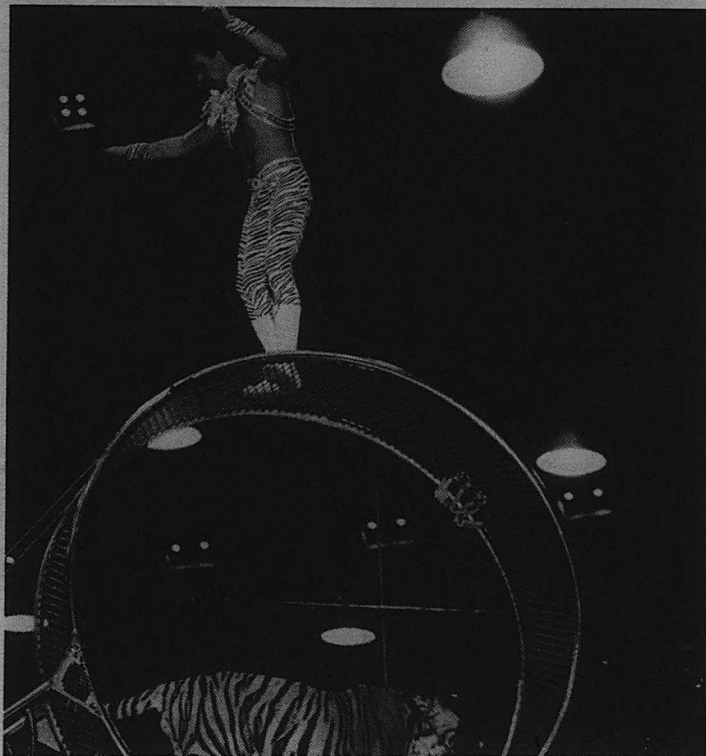
The Peters Brothers' Wheel of Death is certain to send chills down even the most seasoned Circus-goer's spine.

The handsome, young brother duo from the Netherlands perform a dizzying array of tricks while the Whirling Wheel of Death rotates on its axis reaching heights of 40 feet above the arena floor. Marco, 26, walks the Wheel blindfolded and 25-year-old Phillip walks the Wheel on his hands.

Just walking inside this awesome apparatus calls for tremendous balance and coordination. "Because there is no counterweight, we must both move as one," says Marco. "If one of us even misses a step, the other could be thrown to the floor."

For even bigger thrills this season, Marco and Phillip will walk the Wheel of Death accompanied by none other than a ferocious male Bengal Tiger. "I've always had this idea to put tigers into our act," says Marco, a one-time tiger trainer. "And fortunately for us, Producer Kenneth Feld gave us the necessary encouragement and preparation time needed to expand our act in this way."

"At the end of our act, the spotlights are on me," adds Phillip. "No one notices the airbag at the arena floor. Then, I dive off... a real kick for the audience - like dessert after the main course!"



Born and reared in the Netherlands, Marco and Phillip have dreamed of performing in the Circus since they were small boys. Marco became a groom and roustabout, later working with tigers and then presenting a trained cat act. Phillip

took another performing path and joined a trapeze troupe in Spain. They were

reunited four years ago and created their own trademarked act, The Whirling Wheel of Death.

News Briefs

Preregistration for Student Teaching

Students who plan to enroll in supervised teaching, Fall 1988, should preregister with Mr. Jenkins, Director of Student Teaching, prior to March 1.

Registration blanks and information can be obtained from the Department of Education, S-134, each day from 8 to 5.

Volunteers Needed to Tutor English

Do you want to help a refugee child learn English?

If so, contact CONNECTIONS and volunteer to be an ESL (English as a Second Language) tutor. No formal teaching background is required, just the ability to speak and read English.

Two training sessions at the CONNECTIONS office provide the necessary training skills. Tutors are then matched with refugee students located near their home. Tutors must provide their own transportation to the child's home and must be willing to commit to a minimum of 2 hours a week for three months.

If you want to know more about tutoring and other volunteer opportunities with CONNECTIONS, call 473-0352, or write to: CONNECTIONS, 5690 Greenwich Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462.

Caving Trip

Explore two wild caves in western Virginia that are not ordinarily open to the public.

Learn about how caves form and discover cave creatures' unusual adaptations for survival there. Time: 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Cost: \$35 per person; \$31.50 for Museum members.

Advanced registration required. Call 595-1900.

Reading Series

Christopher Newport College announces the inaugural event of its 1988 Reading Series - a fiction reading by prize-winning novelist Norton Girault.

The reading is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, February 18, in the First Floor Lounge of the Campus Center.

Mr. Girault won second place in the competition for the 1987 Virginia Prize for Fiction for his novel *The Souvenir Hunters*. He is retired from the English Department of Norfolk State University.

Future events in the Series are a poetry reading on Thursday, March 3, by Lamont Prize-winning poet Cornelius Eady, currently Writer-in-Residence at the College of William and Mary, and a fiction reading on Tuesday, March 29, by Toni Cade Bambara, an eminent writer and anthropologist.

WVEC's Flannagan coming to CNC

The American Marketing Association will be sponsoring two guest speakers during National Marketing Week.

Tuesday, February 16, at 12:15 p.m. in the banquet room off of Christopher's, Cindy S. Ferguson, Executive Vice President of WCMS Radio will speak on marketing in the broadcasting industry. Cindy is a 1981 business major of CNC and has been very successful in her career. She has been requested to discuss the various positions she has held since graduation. Cindy was first hired as Personnel Director/Business Manager with WCMS and went into sales, was appointed Regional Sales Director, and was most recently named Executive Vice President.

Friday, February 19 at noon in the banquet room off of Christopher's, Joe Flannagan of WVEC-TV will be guest speaker. "Joe's Jobs" will be one of the topics Flannagan will present.

These speakers have graciously agreed to come to CNC on their own time, and the AMA would like to have good school participation. You may eat your lunch and enjoy the speaker simultaneously.

Fellowships available to improve "racial balance"

The State Graduate Fellowship Program Announcement and application forms for 1988-89 have been received. The State Council of Higher Education for Virginia will authorize awards of as much as \$6,000 per year to students who have been admitted to a Virginia public college or university to work toward a masters or doctoral degree.

March 4, 1988 is the deadline for filling Form "A" which initiates participation in the program. The purpose of the program, in addition to enhancing educational opportunities for students attending Virginia public colleges, is to bring about a more favorable racial balance in state graduate programs.

By lending financial assistance to students who are accepted and enroll at a college or university in which their par-

ticipation will contribute to a more favorable racial balance, the State Council is actively pursuing this objective.

The program does not apply to out-of-state or private colleges or universities.

Applicants who submit the required forms and supporting documents may expect to learn the outcome of their request by April 15, 1988.

Further information and copies of the required forms may be obtained from the Windsor Student Development Center, Campus Center Room 146 (Phone: 599-7046).

Other eligibility considerations specify that applicants must have domiciliary resident status. Applicants must be accepted (or enrolled) for full-time study in a graduate degree program at a state-supported institution of higher education.

SPORTS

Women's indoor track fly by the "big" guys

The women's indoor track team competed in the Delaware Invitational Meet last weekend and has now qualified 9 runners for NCAA Division III national championships. The calibre of the team enabled the team to defeat several renowned Division I schools.

Long jump: Shelton, 17' 10 1/4", second. Trice, 17' 2 3/4", third.

55m hurdles: Trice, 8.27, first.

55m: Dickens, 7.35, second.

400m: Shelton, 57.96, second (qualifying time). Walton, 58.9, fourth (qualifying time).

4 X 400m: Trice, Alston, Walton, Shelton, 3:56.1, first (qualifying time).

CNC squeeks by Methodist on the road

by Yvette Renaud
sports editor

Of three road games the Captains were only able to capture one victory. The team is now 10-11, 4-6 and are fifth in the conference.

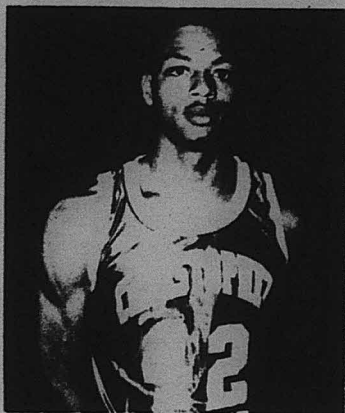
Monday, the team lost to Averett, 83-71. It was after the half that the Cougars passed the Captains. Troy Wright led scoring with 21, and rebounding with 21.

Friday, with a two point lead at the half, the Captains saw the tables turn to a 90-74 loss. A key factor was when Lamont Strothers took a seat in the second half for 8 minutes due to foul trouble. When

Strothers got back into the game, the team was down by eight and never caught up. Strothers led scoring with 32, a career high. Todd Sperling followed with 12.

Saturday, the Captains beat Methodist in overtime, 90-83. Troy Wright turned on in the second half adding 18 of his 20 points, and shot the basket which sent the game into overtime. Strothers led scoring with 24 and led rebounding with 12.

Strothers was named DIAC freshman of the week, along with athlete of the week at CNC. He is the highest scoring freshman in CNC history, with 431 currently. He is also second in DIAC for average points per game, with 20.5.



Lamont Strothers, highest scoring freshman at CNC

This Week in Sports

Fri., Feb. 12	Women's Basketball (H) UNC-G, 5:30 Men's Basketball (H) UNC-G, 7:30
Sat., Feb. 13	Men's Basketball (H) Greensboro, 2:00 Women's Basketball (H) Greensboro, 4:00 Indoor Track (A) Lynchburg Indoor Track (A) Va. Union
Sun., Feb. 14	Women's Basketball (A) NC Wesleyan
Tues., Feb. 16	Men's Basketball (A) NC Wesleyan

Lady Captains dominate Averett and then some

by Yvette Renaud
sports editor

The Lady Captains won 2 out of 3 in a 3 game road trip. The team is now 10-8, 6-3 and are fourth in the conference.

On Monday, the Lady Captains crushed Averett, 113-32. Kim Cameron led scoring with 24, followed by Cathy Skinner with 22. Beth Spurell led in rebounding with 18.

Friday, the team won a close game with St. Andrews, 66-53. CNC shot ahead in the

final minutes. Cameron led scoring with 17; Spurell led rebounding with 11.

Saturday, CNC started slow and finally picked up their pace, but only to come within eight of Methodist. The Monarchs won 77-66. Cameron led scoring with 15, followed by Allison Murray with 14.

Kim Cameron was named athlete of the week. She is fifth in the DIAC for average points per game of 16.6, shoots 73% from the line, and is sixth in DIAC for field goals.

The Intramural Update

Intramural Basketball, week 2:
Lakers, 83 d. Murrilian, 29
Soccer Alumni, 63 d. Alcos, 27
Cherry Pickers, 81 d. Stack Deck, 53
Blue Devils, 86 d. Patriots, 35
Heels, 57 d. Omega Spike, 52
Celtics won by forfeit over U-Square

Schedule for week 3:

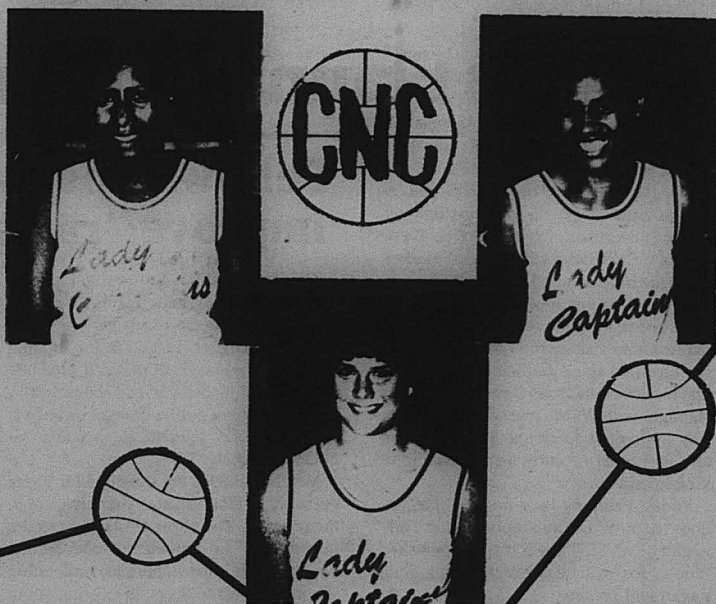
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Celtics vs. Patriots
U-Square vs. Murrilian
1:30
Soccer Alumni vs. Stack Deck
Lakers vs. Omega Spike
2:30
Cherry Pickers vs. Alcos
Blue Devils vs. Heels

Intramural Volleyball, week 1, 1/31:
Alumni/EHO d. Short Notice, 15-5, 15-6
Chip 'n' Dales d. U-Square/SMB, 15-5, 15-9
Stud Muffins d. Soccer Pioneers, 16-14, 15-4

Intramural Volleyball, week 2, 2/7:
Alumni/EHO d. U-Square/SMB, 15-2, 15-11
Soccer Pioneers d. Short Notice, 15-5, 15-13
Chip 'n' Dales d. Stud Muffins, 15-7, 15-11
Alumni/EHO d. Stud Muffins, 11-15, 15-6, 15-8

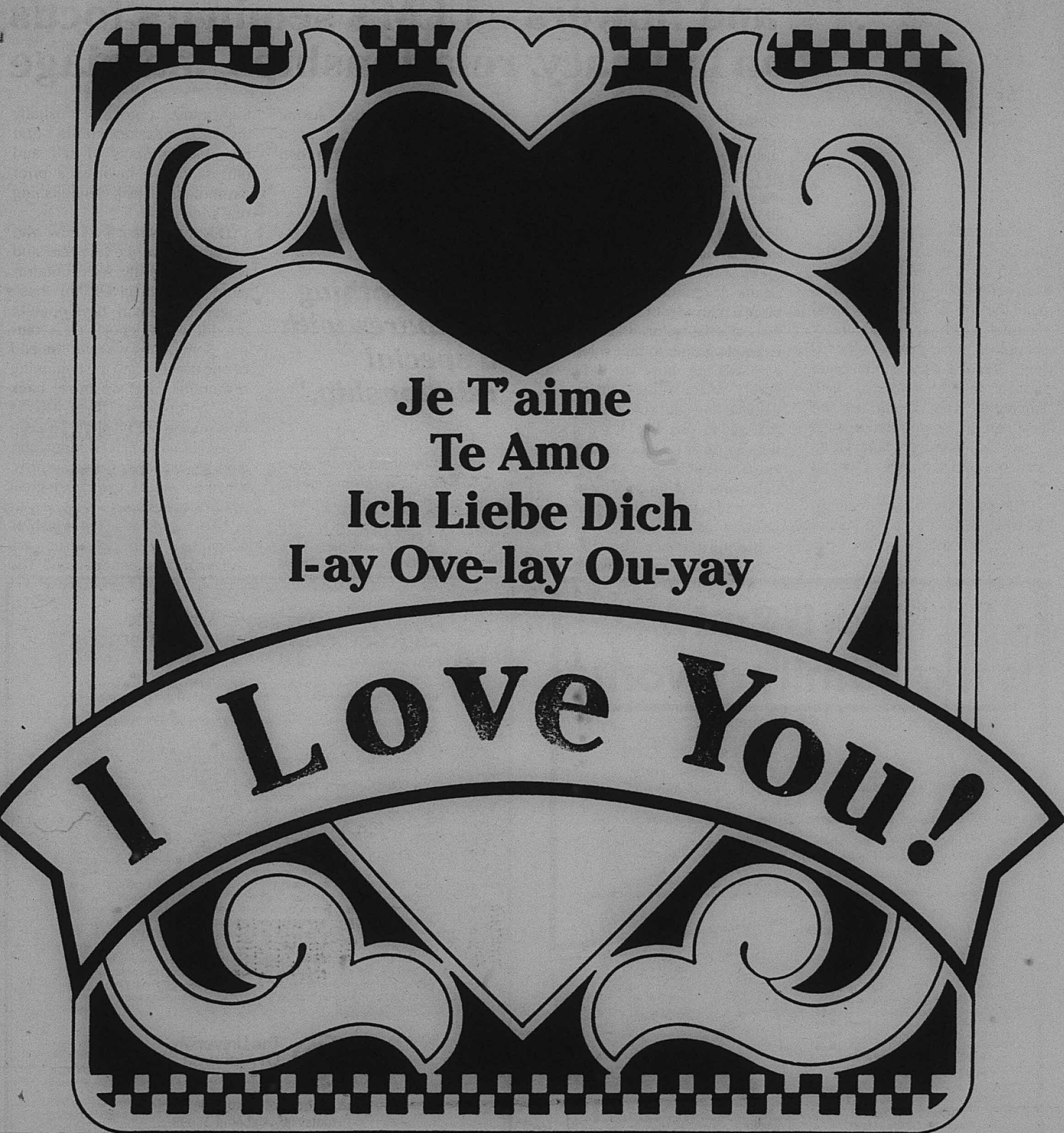
Volleyball Schedule for week 3:

9:00
Soccer Pioneers vs. Chip 'n' Dales (court 1)
Short Notice vs. U-Square (court 2)
10:00
Soccer Pioneers vs. U-Square (court 1)
Stud Muffins vs. Short Notice (court 2)
11:00
Chip 'n' Dales vs. Alumni/EHO

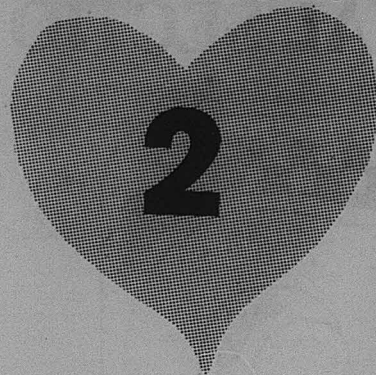


Cathy Skinner (left) DIAC freshman of the week
Kim Cameron (center) CNC athlete of the week
Beth Spurell (right) leads DIAC in rebounds

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Valentine's Day more than hearts and flowers – UCM's seminars focus on intimacy, relationships, marriage

If the number of greeting cards displayed in shops across the country is a reliable indicator, then surely Valentine's Day ranks near the top of our undeclared national holidays. From nursery schools to nursing homes, Valentine's Day is a time to celebrate human relationships. In fact, Valentine's Day celebrates the best part of human relationships – the fact that I am special to someone and someone is special to me.

Valentine's Day blesses feelings. All its symbols evoke feelings of warmth, of belonging, of love. It is the one day in the year when

being flagrantly sentimental is socially acceptable and when finding our mailbox empty, vis-a-vis Charlie Brown, is heartbreaking. For if Valentine's Day blesses all the "warm fuzzies" of romantic love, it also reminds us that the road to such love is usually a rocky one. For many young adults, Valentine's Day is often more a reminder of what we want than of what we have. As such, it is an ideal time to take a look at who we are, how we define a good relationship, how we achieve one, and some obstacles that get in our way. It's a good time to push beyond feelings to examine some core values and behaviors that support them.

Psychologists tell us that the primary task of young adults is achieving intimacy. Though often fraught with sexual overtones,

intimacy is more than sexual relations. It is the fruit of a developed friendship rather than

"Most young adults... know nothing compares with a special relationship."

its cause. It involves the ability to care deeply about another and to share oneself with another without giving up one's own sense of values, beliefs, and ideals. Achieving intimacy takes

time, and as a process, it usually involves mistakes, hurts, and misunderstandings of self and others. It also involves a prior psychological task: establishing one's identity.

This means that we know who we are, where we've been, and where we're going. We're comfortable with ourselves. Yet these stages of human development are not like mileposts on a journey. Sometimes we're at the end of one process and the beginning of another, and we move back and forth between them. This is one reason we're often so confused about human relationships. And it's also why Cupid's arrow, when it wounds, can cause great joy or deep pain.

The special relationships Valentine's Day idealizes are prized but not easily attained. The

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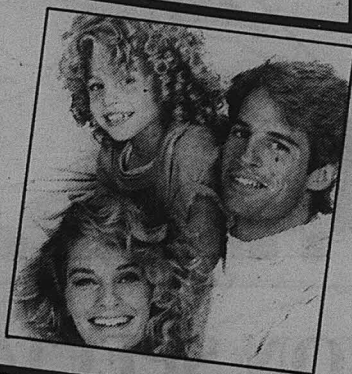
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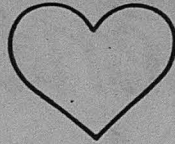
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popular psychology sections of most local book stores give silent witness to this with such titles as *Women Who Love Too Much*, *Why Do I Think I'm Nothing Without a Man?*, and *Do I Have To Give Up Me To Be Loved By You?*. Most young adults, either through experience or imagination, know nothing compares with a special relationship with a special person. But most struggle along the way with periods of acute loneliness, challenges to their values, feelings of betrayal, confusion about mixed messages, and sometimes even rage at the way they are treated. The path to true love is rocky indeed.

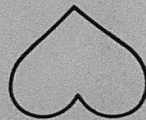
If so, are there any guidelines along the way? We might suggest one norm of behavior that can help smooth the way. This norm is simply to treat oneself and others in ways that are loving, truthful, and just.

To be loving means to behave in ways that are in my own best interest and the best interest of the other. It means having the ability to take a long view. Some-

times it means putting the good of the other ahead of myself.



"Valentine's Day is often more a reminder of what we want than of what we have."



Obviously, this demands the ability to make sound judgments, judgments based on truth. Do my words and my behavior tell the

truth? Am I saying or being what I really mean to say or be? Am I treating the other justly - with the dignity and respect he or she deserves?

This guide goes beyond feelings. It requires that we note carefully our values and our behavior. It may even demand change on our part. And it invites us to take the time to examine some of the issues involved in human relationships, especially love relationships.

One way of doing this is to attend this year's "Love Is More Than a Feeling" Seminars on Monday, February 15 through Thursday, February 18 at 12:15 p.m. in the Campus Center

second floor lobby. Speakers from a variety of disciplines will examine the following questions:

"Is It Love or Is It Hormones?," "Am I Wierd If I'm Not in a Relationship?," "Why Is It So

Hard to Get Close?," and "Who Me ...Preparing for Marriage?" Per-



haps getting some clarity on these issues will make Valentine's Day and its meaning more than a once-a-year event.

Carolyn Lawrence

Carolyn Lawrence has been interfaith campus minister at CNC since July, 1982.

DO YOU REMEMBER YOUR FIRST KISS?



Kim Magee
English
Junior

My first kiss was in 8th grade. Eric and I were hiding under a sheet in his front yard, while his little sisters played indians around us. He leaned over and asked if he could kiss me. I said "yes." When he did I laughed because his braces got stuck on my lips. He never asked to kiss me again.



Derek Duval
Engineering
Sophomore

No. As a matter of fact, I don't remember my last one either.



Lee-Ann Smith
English
Junior

I was 16 years old when I got my first real kiss. My "boyfriend" had walked me from lunch to my science class, and when he said 'good-bye' he leaned over and kissed me and put his tongue in my mouth! I thought it was gross and I wanted to puke.



Tu Ritter
Managerial Science
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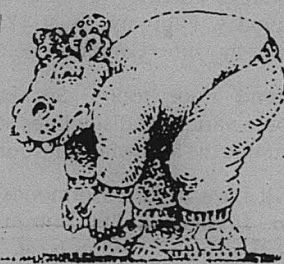
I was 12 years old. She was 14. We were on the beach. The waves were aggressive and wet just as the kiss was. It seemed like it lasted an eternity. But it was only a few minutes. It was a most enjoyable experience and I was glad it was me and not her boyfriend.

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Valentine Lines

"How do I Love Thee? Let me Count The Ways!"

To Muscles: My One and Only Valentine: I'm so lucky to be sharing this time of my life with someone as special as you! You brighten my every day with a smile. Every second that we are together is more meaningful than the last. Life with you is endless sunshine. Our relationship is heavenly, and our love can surely solve any problem. I love you sweetheart, more than anything in this world, forever. Happy Valentine's Day - Your Pudd



To MR²: Ooh Baby, Baby! Let's Make Valentine's Day Special - We'll take Mickey and Rusty out for the evening, okay?
Your Valentine's - KR²

MELINDA,

The last two months have been the best and happiest of my life, thanks to you. I'm looking forward to a very long and prosperous relationship with you.

Thank you for being the most caring, understanding, and loving person a guy could know. It really means a lot to me. You're special, babe, stay that way.

- I LOVE YOU!!

CHRISTOPHER

Happy Valentine's Day to Katie, Julie, Danny, Melissa, Mark, Dawn, and all my professors. - Vawnetta Johnson



Happy Valentine's Day to The Captain's Players, The Captain's Log, The Yearbook Staff, and staff of Christopher's and the SGA. - Vawnetta Johnson

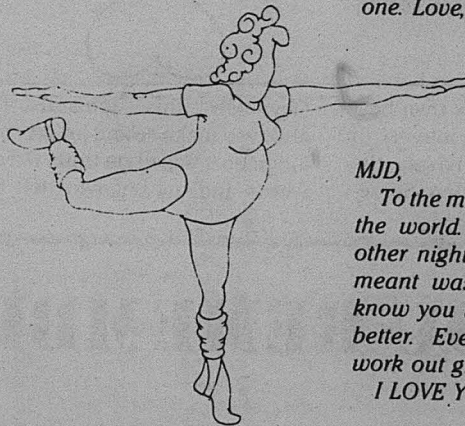
All those in Inter-Varsity and BSU: I pray you will all realize God's work of love in your lives in a motivating way. God bless you and keep you in His peace. In Christ's love, Vawnetta Vay



To Danny: To paraphrase a song that's almost as old as you are. "How wonderful life is while you're in the world." Have a good one! Love, A.C. and the Sunshine Band.

Kim (CNC): Don't dedicate songs to Chazz at ODU on Z-104. It's Tacky!!! Happy Valentine's. - Someone you don't know.

Hey, Bill: Do you know you're special? Do you realize what you mean to us? We have an SGA president who is our favorite Valentine all year round! Have a good one. Love, The SGA

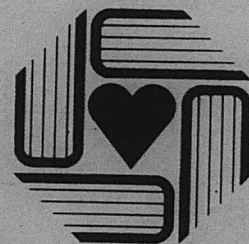


MJD,

To the most sensitive person in the world. I'm sorry about the other night, what you thought I meant wasn't what I meant. I know you well enough to know better. Everything is going to work out great for us, I can tell.
I LOVE YOU!!

CAG

Jeanette and Sarah Wall. I pray this Valentine's Day will be a wonderful sharing of the love God has graciously given. I love you both very much, and I hope we will always keep the friendship we have. Love, Vawnetta Vay



Kris,

STG loves you! Thank you so much for all of your help at Regionals last weekend, we appreciate it. You're the best adviser a fraternity could ask for. Have a happy Valentine's.

Love, Sigma Tau Gamma

To Ed Maroney: Be very careful! An amorous chocolate chip is watching you. Love, Friendly.

MINDY,

You will have to come see me and get a little piece of paper to figure this one out.

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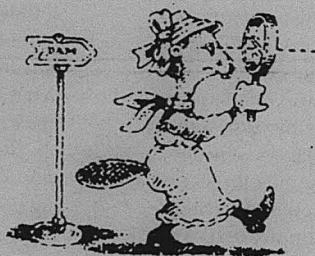
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CHRIS



To Brett McMichael: You ought to
be arrested for being so cute.
Break a leg Friday night! Love,
A.C.

For all who are working with and
involved in "Getting Out", I pray
you will all find God's peace dur-
ing this Valentine's season, and
that you accept allegiance to his
love gift to you. -Vawnette Vay

Christopher: Who would have
ever guessed? I'm happier than I
could ever imagine. Vous etes le
soliel de ma vie! Je t'aime!
Melinda.

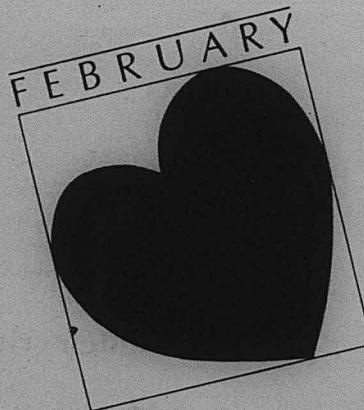
HVD to Victoria, Eric, Michele,
Mike, and Bill. Let's do it again
soon...the local fire department
must be warned in advance!!
Cheers! David

Cyndi: Happy Valentine's Day!
Make up your mind, or have a
great time while you're deciding!
This is the best times of our
lives! Mindy.

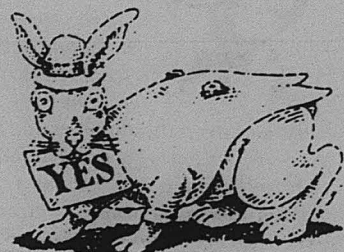


Chris: Thanks for being that
"extra special" person I've been
looking for. Happy Anniversary
Baby! I LOVE YOU! Mindy.

Lil' Sisters of Sigma, Tau: Love
you all and Sidra too. Have a
Happy Valentine's Day and don't
spooze on anybody. O.S.R. (The
Wookiee)



C.A: The **best** is yet to come! 21
years is too long. I've picked up
all your subtle hints. Until
then... M.J.



Adolphus: It's the "Inn" place to
be. Bring a hearty appetite! Jill.



The Oreo Crew: Happy Valen-
tine's Day! It's been fun "cheat-
ing" with you, hopefully we will
do it all again. Thief.

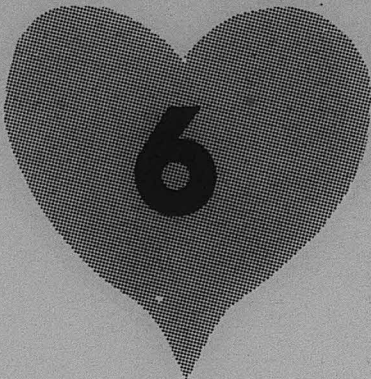
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MY BUNNY,
I love you now and forever,
until the end of time.

Chris: Keep the homefires burn-
ing! Mrs. Chris.

To Our Favorite Valentine - WE
LOVE YOU DR. SMITH!!!! - The
Captain's Log Executive Staff

To Tom Craig: Will Valentine's
Day still find you on top of
everything? Love, "Amorous"



Rape 'more likely' to occur on a date than in a 'dark alley'



Kelly seems very much a typical college junior. She is active in intramural sports, student government and several other school clubs and organizations. She is attractive,

with deep chestnut eyes and long, shiny brown hair, but is the first to admit she is no Christy Brinkley.

Yes, Kelly is very much a typical college coed, except for one fact—when she was a freshman, Kelly was raped.

Her attacker wasn't an escaped convict or a maniac hiding in the bushes. In fact, Kelly says, he looked very normal and that is why she agreed to go out with him.

On their third date, Jeff, who had always been a complete gentleman, held her down and had intercourse with her against her will. She struggled with him, but to no avail.

"After it was over, he acted like it was something special," Kelly said. "I didn't understand then that it was rape. I thought I somehow led him on just by going out with him. I know now that it wasn't my fault."

Kelly didn't notify the authorities or seek counseling. She says she still carries the scars around with her: "I am very wary when I go out on dates," she says. "I don't go out with anyone alone, always with another couple. And since (the rape) I haven't had a serious, long-term relationship. The longest I've ever been out with anyone was three dates."

"The experience has even affected her friendships. 'I have a lot of trouble getting close to people. I have a lot of people I call friends, but no one I really talk to, or open up to'."

What is date rape?



Kelly is fictitious, but her story is played out many, many times each semester on campuses across the country. Just four campuses—the University of Illinois, San

Diego State University, the University of North Dakota, and the University of Tennessee—all reported an inordinate number of rapes during the fall semester—24 among them according to College Press Service.

With these alarming numbers of reported rapes growing every day, researchers and college officials have been feverishly searching for answers why. Some feel they now know the reason. It's called "acquaintance" or "date rape" and it is only now beginning to be reported.

"Acquaintance rape happens very frequently on campuses," Dan Keller, director of public safety at the University of Louisville told CPS. "Auburn University did a study in which only four acquaintance rapes were reported out of 600 (rapes)."

And that, apparently, is only the tip of the date rape iceberg. According to an article in the November 1985 issue of *Ms. Magazine*, "One quarter of women in college today have been the victims of rape or attempted rape, and over 90 percent of them knew their assailants." Those startling figures were derived from the magazines Campus Project on Sexual Assault, which is reputed to be the most thorough study on campus sexual aggression to date.

Other results of the intensive study, reported by Laurie Neff, the Assistant Director for Residence Life at Virginia Tech, in the Fall 1986 issue of a Virginia Association of Student Personnel Administrators newsletter, are equally shocking:

- Fifty-seven percent of the rapes reported in the study were perpetrated by first dates.
- Eighty-four percent were perpetrated by acquaintances.
- Of the women who were raped, almost three quarters did not identify their experience as rape.
- One in every 13 men admitted to having fulfilled the accepted legal definition of rape or attempted rape, yet virtually none of those identified himself as a rapist.
- One in every seven women were the victims of rape, according to the accepted legal definition.

A hidden crime



"We are accustomed to thinking about sexual assault in terms of strangers," Ms. Neff said. "The typical image of a rapist is that of a crazed maniac who jumps out of the

bushes with a knife and attacks a woman alone at night.

"If a student is raped, it is more likely to be on a date than in a dark alley. The term 'acquaintance rape' or 'date rape' is used to describe a sexual assault against a woman that is committed by someone the victim knows," she said.

Some researchers blame society, saying we set up stereotypical gender roles for people. "Women are taught to be coy and manipulative, not loud and angry," Dr. Andrea Parrot, a professor of human resource services at Cornell University told Karen Ziebell of CPS.

"Men may feel the pressure to 'score.' And, if he doesn't, he feels his friends may think there's something 'wrong' with him," Parrot says. "Men have to initiate, women have to be resistant."

Indeed, some researchers feel that this stereotyping and its constant reinforcement may be a major contributor to the problem. In her article "Acquaintance Rape on Campus: The Problems, the Victims and Prevention," Ms. Neff, citing the work of researchers Bateman and Stringer, says that social conditioning plays a major part in both why the rape takes place and why most go unreported.

"Men learn that it is their responsibility to initiate, not only in asking women for dates, but on every level of sexual or affectionate touching," she said. "Women learn that a man may get angry if he does not get his way, and that his anger could lead him to ending the relationship, spreading rumors about her, or even physically hurting her."

Avoid being a victim



- You take a chance of being raped when you accept a ride home from someone you have just met, perhaps at a party—no matter how pleasant he may seem.
- Society has conditioned men and women to send strong nonverbal messages about their sexuality. Often these unthinking and unintentional messages contradict their words and contribute to sexual assault. You need to be conscious of signals you send with your posture, clothes, tone of voice, gestures and eye contact. Become responsible for your unspoken communication.
- Sex-role stereotypes of passivity, submissiveness and coyness are dangerous and can create a climate for sexual aggression.

If you've been a victim

- Say no when you mean no, say yes when you mean yes, stay in touch with your feelings to know the difference.

- Believe in your right to express your feelings and learn to do so assertively.

- Be aware of stereotypes that prevent you from self expression, such as "anger is unfeminine" and "being passive is feminine."

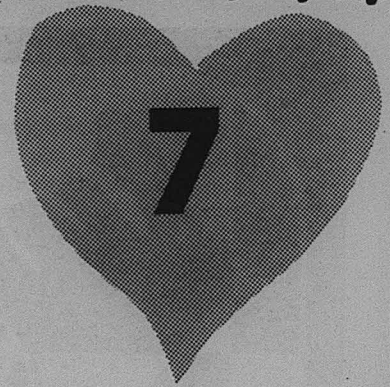
- Be aware of specific situations in which you do not feel relaxed and in charge.



right direction.

"The place to start," said Professor Richard M. Butchko, "is the center for student development." Counselors there are available to discuss other problems as well, including educational and career decisions, personal, marital and family problems.

If you have been a victim of date rape and need to talk with someone about any problem, the college offers services that provide objective ear and can point you in the



Q & AIDS

Here are seven common questions about AIDS, and some simple, straight-forward answers:

QUESTION: What is AIDS?

ANSWER: AIDS is short for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, a disease afflicting IV drug users and homosexuals most often, in which the body loses its ability to fight infections.

QUESTION: What causes AIDS?

ANSWER: The AIDS virus, often referred to as HTLV-III, attacks healthy cells and changes their genetic structure, leaving them unable to fight-off diseases.

QUESTION: How is this HTLV-III virus transmitted?

ANSWER: It can be transmitted in several ways: sharing an infected hypodermic needle with an infected person, sexual contact with someone previously exposed to the virus or, less frequently, through tainted blood products. Also, cases exist in which the virus is transmitted between the mother and a newborn, probably through breastfeeding.

QUESTION: How can a heterosexual, non-IV drug user avoid being infected?

ANSWER: The Virginia State Health Department recommends that you avoid having sex with partners at risk of AIDS, multiple and anonymous partners and partners who have had sex with those at risk. Further, the department reminds you that the fewer sex partners

you have, the fewer your chances will be of becoming infected.

QUESTION: Isn't it dangerous to get a blood transfusion?

ANSWER: The chances of getting the disease through a transfusion are very small. With the routine use of a new screening test, the risk is even more minute. However, the following are urged not to donate blood: persons in the groups at a high risk of getting AIDS (homosexuals, bisexuals, and IV drug users) and any man that has had sexual contact with another man since 1977.

QUESTION: Where can I get more information on AIDS?

ANSWER: You may attend the forum in the Campus Center lobby September 14-17 from Noon to 1:00 p.m. or call one of the following toll-free numbers:

*U.S. Public Health Service
800-342-AIDS

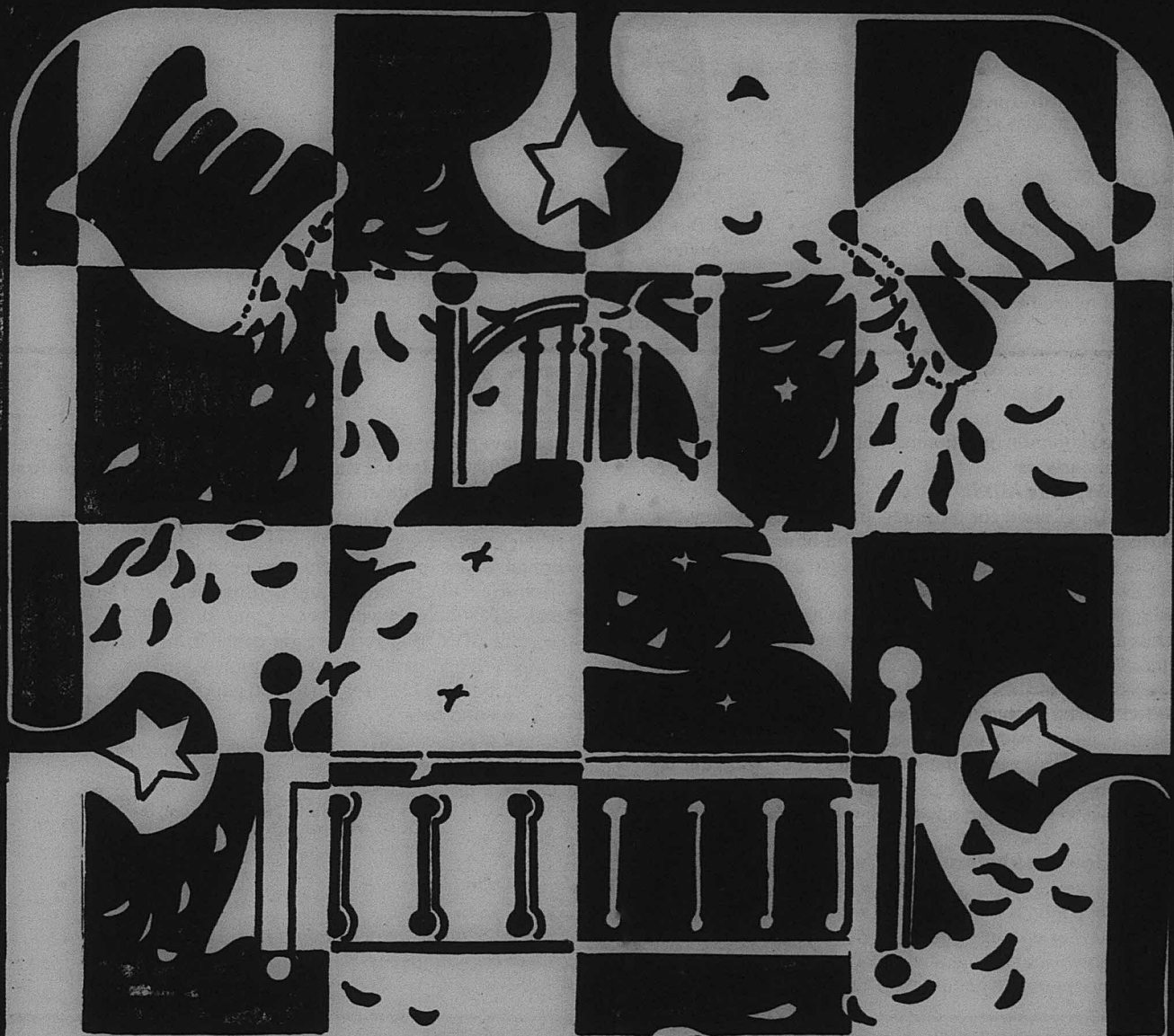
*Virginia State Health Department
8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
800-533-4148

Source: "What Everyone Should Know About AIDS," Virginia State Health Department - STD Control 109 Governor Street, Richmond, VA 23219.



Brent Klich

Opening their hearts to ones in need, members of CNC's Greek community participated in Denbigh Lanes' Bowl for Kids/ Super Strikes last Saturday. Sponsored by Big Brothers/ Big Sisters of the Peninsula, the Bowl-a-thon raised money for the area's single-parent children.



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Here is an up to date recruiting calendar. Seniors and CNC graduates who wish to participate in the program must first establish their placement files with the Office of Career Planning and Placement

J.C. Penney Roses Stores, Inc.	February 11, 1988
Leggett Stores	February 17, 1988
Prudential Financial Services	February 18, 1988
Signet Bank United States Air Force Federal Bureau of Investigation	February 24, 1988
Goodman & Company	March 1, 1988
Erol's Inc.	March 9, 1988
Cardinal Industries, Inc.	March 23, 1988
Roses Stores, Inc.	March 30, 1988

The Student Development Center is offering a number of workshops for the spring on topics ranging from test anxiety to career exploration. For more information on any of these programs, please contact the center at 599-7046, or stop by Campus Center 146.

Test Anxiety

Noon-1 p.m. - February 15, 22 and 29.
4 p.m.-5 p.m. - February 16 and 23 and March 1, 8 and 22.
2 p.m.-3 p.m. - April 8, 15, 22 and 29 and May 6.

Math Anxiety

Noon-1 p.m. - February 24 and March 2, 9, 23, and 30.

Here's to You

Group sessions on a series of topics enabling participants to get in touch with the attitudes and behaviors which build confidence, personal energy and well-being.

3 p.m.-4 p.m. - February 3, 10, 17 and 24, March 2, 9, 23 and 30 and April 6 and 13.

Take Charge of Your Time, Now...

Noon-1 p.m. - February 11
11 a.m.-Noon - March 12
6 p.m.-7 p.m. - March 8

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Marie: Break A Leg Opening Night!!! And stay away from the street 'fore some car skids on some frog guts or somethin'! David

We're gearing up for a busy season. Looking for AM and PM dining room wait staff, banquet servers, and set-up personnel welcome. Good beginning wages and great tips. Full-time and part-time personnel, experienced and non-experienced personnel welcome. Apply Tusks, next to Ramada Inn East, Williamsburg. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. or 4 p.m.-7 p.m. Phone: Mark Young at 1-229-4100, EOE.

Coming soon: Sigma Tau Gamma Presents Daytona II Dance featuring the 6th annual Luscious Legs Contest to be held on March 25. Watch for further details and all you guys and gals start hitting the tanning salons so you can sign up and compete.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! 2 roommates needed to share 3 bedroom house in Denhigh, 5 miles from CNC. Must be non-smoker, pet allowed w/\$150 pet deposit. All appliances furnished including: washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher & garbage disposal. House has 2 full baths, 6 foot privacy fence in backyard, garage, fireplace and is a new home. Rent \$250/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. For more information phone 877-1026 after 3 p.m. Ask for Claudia Bellinger.

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Ramseur Series:

Enthusiastic audience greets one of world's best pianists at CNC concert

by Cathie Gaherty
staff reporter

The second concert in this season's Nancy A. Ramseur Artists-in-Concert series featured pianist Eugene Istomin. Pablo Casals calls him one of the world's greatest pianists. The several hundred people who had the privilege of hearing him Saturday evening certainly agreed.

This concert was part of a barnstorming tour in the style of the virtuosos of the last century. Beginning New Year's Day and continuing through April, Istomin has scheduled an average of three appearances per week in fifteen states.

Istomin uses a specially designed truck provided by General Motors Corporation to transport his two concert grand pianos. These have old-fashioned ivory keyboards which Istomin prefers rather than plastic. One piano has a more mellow tone for recitals and the other is more brilliant for use with an orchestra.

When he first came on stage, Istomin appeared quiet and unassuming. He then proceeded to demonstrate his uncanny ability to assume the character of an individual composer, interpreting each piece as though it were his own creation, his own gift to each individual in the audience.

The opening selection was the Bach *Toccata and Fugue in E Minor*. Each line was clear, precise and equal, yet always flowing. Istomin's performance was a Bach lover's delight.

Two Impromptus from Schubert's Opus 90 were the next offering. No. 3 in *G-Flat Major* had a lovely, gentle melody in the right hand accompanied by arpeggios in the left. Istomin's use of dynamics was firm and supportive of the melody, rather like a loving parent.

The No. 2 in *E-Flat Major* was a good contrast with more distinctive phrasing. The melody was played by the left hand while right hand accompanied with lace-like ornamentations.

The Waldstein Sonata, *Sonata in C Major, Opus 53* by Beethoven was the most technically astounding piece of the evening. Istomin gave each theme the importance it deserved to lead up to the incredible double octave glissando at the end of the final movement.

Most pianists slow this part down and finger the octave notes individually. Istomin, however, played the octave glissandos perfectly, leaving the audience breathless. The audience was so appreciative of his virtuosity that Istomin was given a third curtain call at the intermission.

The second half of the program was just as wonderful. Istomin performed three pieces from Debussy's *Images, Book I*.

The first, *Reflets Dans L'eau* was filled with harmonies evoking images of rippling water.

Hommage A Ravel was representative of the regard Debussy and Ravel had for one another.

In the last piece, *Mouvement*, Istomin's crossed hands were so closely overlapped it seemed he had only one hand with ten

“...the enthusiastic audience demanded more and Istomin responded...”

fingers, constantly in motion, never stopping or slowing.

The last four works were by Rachmaninoff. Each was distinctive and typical of the composer's various moods and developments.

The first, *Prelude in F Major, Opus 31, No. 7*, was Bach-like, while the *Oriental Sketch*, composed in 1917, was bright and light. The *Lullaby*, a transcription from Tchaikowsky, had a lovely, flowing melody, full harmony and a dynamic ending. *Etude-Tableau in D Major* was reminiscent of the large full chords that are often connected with Rachmaninoff.

The audience was so appreciative of the incredible talents of Istomin, they gave him another third curtain call.

After Istomin thanked everyone, one member of the audience thanked him. Istomin then played another Debussy piece for an encore.

Once again the enthusiastic audience demanded more and Istomin responded with Mendelssohn's *Song without Words*. It was a perfect end for a wonderful evening.

The next concert in the Ramseur series will feature Ashley Putnam, Soprano, on Saturday Evening, March 12. Ms. Putnam sang the role of Mary, in the Virginia Opera's production of *Mary, Queen of Scots*. Tickets may be reserved through the Music Department.

Community Calendar: Getting Out, dances are your best bets

by Ann Catherine Braxton
staff reporter

Friday, February 12 and Saturday, February 13 – CNC Theatre presents Marsha Norman's *Getting Out* as its annual student production. Student director David MacKay and company will present the gripping story of a reformed inmate girl's confrontation with her harrowing past and challenging present. Performances will begin at 8 p.m. in the Gaines Theatre. Due to the mature subject matter, parental discretion is advised and no one under 12 will be admitted. For ticket information, call 599-7088.

Norfolk Festevents presents the Tidewater version of the annual Mardi Gras celebration outside the Waterside. The festival/carnival will begin Friday evening and continues until 5 p.m. Saturday.

Saturday, February 13 – The CNC Sailing Club will make waves with its Valentine's Day Dance to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Terrace. Music will be provided by The Guise. Admission is \$1 for everyone.

The Regional Chorus Concert, showcasing the best voices among our Tidewater middle school and high school students, will be held at Warwick High School at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Saturday, February 13 through Saturday, February 20 – Yorktown Victory Center will display the projects and artistic expressions of southeastern Virginia grade schoolers in a week-long exhibit entitled "A Salute to the Thirteen Colonies." The salute to the original states from the 1781 Yorktown Victory to their present-day achievements is one of several features at Yorktown. An actor will recreate the role of a Continental Army camp surgeon and answer visitors' questions in character. Historical paintings by Oscar de Mejo, whose works have been featured in *American Heritage Magazine*, and historical tapestries depicting landmark scenes from America's "Viking Age" to the 1969 moonwalk will also be displayed. Admission to the center, which

is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., is \$5 for adults and \$25.00 for children under 12.

Sunday, February 14 – Blues/jazz singer June Webb will give a recital at the Williamsburg Regional Library on Scotland Street in Williamsburg at 3 p.m. This, and a February 21 black film festival, are a part of the library's celebration of Black History Month.

The Big Flea returns to the Hampton Coliseum for its monthly visit. (Great timing for last minute Valentine's Day gifts, huh?) Admission is \$1.50; children under 12 free. Hours are noon to 7 p.m.

The Peninsula Youth Orchestra will perform at the York High School Cafeteria (Route 17 in Yorktown) at 3 p.m. Conductor Ronald Marshall, a string instructor on CNC's music faculty, is planning a program aimed at children's favorites. Admission is \$1 for everyone.

Friday, February 19 – Break out your nightcaps, long johns and janes, your jammies, bunny feet, teddy bears, etc! THE CAPTAIN'S LOG is throwing The Great American Pajama Party for the benefit of The Miracle Fun, its year-long fund-raiser for the Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters. A mere \$2 buys you all the games, door prize suspense, and DJ dancing you can enjoy from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Terrace. Nighty-night!

Saturday, February 20 – The Minority Students Association will hold a formal ball at the Holiday Inn as part of its Black History Month celebration. For ticket information, contact MSA president Yolanda Billups at 827-1306.

Tuesday, February 23 – The Campus Activities Board (CAB) presents The Magic of Bob Garner. Garner, a comic magician, combines stand-up humor with illusions. He will perform at noon in the Campus Center.

Friday, February 26 – Pianist Frank Wiens, a favorite on the CNC Monthly Concert Series, will give his almost annual performance in the Gaines Theatre. Admission for CNC students is free.

OP/ED

by Patrick Rockey
editor in chief

...that you haven't seen these in a while? So sue me, they aren't as easy to think of as it looks.

...that when someone calls your house with the wrong number they act like it's your fault. And sometimes they act like you're lying? I feel like saying "Yes, Yvonne is here, but she doesn't want to talk to you and you aren't getting the money from the drug deal, either. So just send over your "associates" and break her kneecaps. She dares you!"

...that you know a band is good if your ears ring for at least three days after?

...that after the semester is over, you can judge what classes you studied the hardest in by the shape the textbook is in? Anybody want to buy a mint condition copy of MacBeth? Just kidding, Dr. MacLeod!

...that that trick about setting your watch ahead five minutes so you are always on time never works, because you over-estimate how far ahead you set it?

...that nobody puts anything in our drop box but garbage?

...that sometimes you find names and numbers in your address book of people you've never heard of? My personal opinion is that they come with the address book, just like those frames come with pictures of people you've never heard of.

...that plants just can't survive when they are only watered twice a year? I know, because I water the one by my desk every time I clean the office.

...that when you are making posters, the longer you make them the weirder they get because of that lovely magic marker smell?

...that Chip Lomax is probably the harest Homecoming Queen we've ever had? Sorry, Chip!

...how annoying it is when the end of the Scotch tape gets stuck to the rest of the roll?

...that you probably won't see more "Did you ever notice..." for another two months? Happy Valentine's Day! Oh, that reminds me...Did you ever notice that the symbol for Valentine's Day is a nude, flying child carrying a weapon? And they call Santa Claus bizarre!

SDI and the USA

by Nathan Smith
contributing writer

The Strategic Defense Initiative, SDI, called by its critics "Star wars," is thought by many to be just another way to further the arms race. In reality it is more than that. The SDI is a way to end the threat of nuclear war. SDI is not just another nuclear weapon, it is a high-tech system of lasers and other technological inventions that will make nuclear weapons and nuclear war obsolete.

Critics of the SDI are saying that we already have enough missiles to blow the world up several times and that we do not need any more weapons. But the SDI system isn't the same as nuclear or atomic weapons. The Strategic Defense Initiative is a system that will be used to make the nuclear weapons obsolete. This system will destroy any enemy incoming missiles before impact. It has been proven that the Soviets have their own space anti-missile defense system partly in place.

If World War III were to start today by the Soviets launching a missile against an American city, without the SDI we would have no way of preventing the people of that city from being killed. If the United States in response to that attack launched an American missile against a target in the Soviet Union, the Soviet version of the SDI could destroy the American missile before impact. The American president would have only two choices, either to keep launching missiles (to counter the Russian missiles), or surrender. Either way the United States is vulnerable. With no SDI anti-missile defense the American people are vulnerable to the leaders in the

Kremlin. We could be subject to blackmail by the Soviets to either surrender or be destroyed.

There are some national leaders in Washington, as well as President Reagan, who favor the SDI, believing that America needs an anti-missile defense shield to protect its people from nuclear attack. The Strategic Defense Initiative is the best way to prevent a nuclear war and the total destruction of our planet. Everyone, whether he is a peace activist or a pro-defense hawk should support the SDI system because it will make nuclear weapons obsolete. This is the only way the threat of a nuclear holocaust can be avoided.

Dear Editor:

Last semester I attended a faculty meeting dealing with the hiring of more black faculty (I was the black and only student in the back).

Although this may seem minor, don't you all think that if we intend to successfully recruit more black faculty we should acknowledge such days as Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday?

I'm well aware that we had a memorial for him, but don't you think the best memorial for such a great man is a school holiday? By the way, I didn't attend any classes that day.

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Junior
BSGA Major

SGA Speaks

The SGA would like to congratulate and thank all of the Homecoming Candidates who represented themselves, their organization and our school so proudly. We had 495 students vote in this year's election which was an all time high in CNC Homecoming history.

Also, the activities surrounding the game were very successful. The accapella group "Regency" gave a fantastic show to all who attended. The diversified crowd of approximately 150 consisted of Faculty, Administration, Alumni and a handful of students. We were disappointed by the number of students. However, it was nice to hear those who did attend rave about the show.

Approximately 600 people attended the semi-formal dance and cocktail on campus. We feel that we have set a lasting precedent for future Homecoming Celebrations based on this year's success.

On behalf of the SGA, I would like to thank all those on the Campus Activities Board (CAB) and in the Alumni Association for their assistance in sponsoring the weekend. Special thanks go to Chris Frazier (CAB Director), Karl Greaves (SGA Elections Chairman), David Pische (Alumni Association President), Tisa Johnson and Kris Arnold.

We would also like to congratulate Dr. Millar who was chosen by the students as the "SGA Professor of the Year" for 1987-88. We had 250 students vote and various professors were nominated. We would like to congratulate all of these professors and we feel that this perfectly represents the respect and admiration which our students have for our professors. That is one of the main ingredients of our great school!

The next SGA meeting will be on Tuesday, February 23 at 2:30. We will be preparing for our Sadie Hawkins Dance, Springfest, T.G.I.F. in May, Post Graduation Social and other administrative tasks. Anyone interested in joining, please contact Bill Dittmar (CC-232) or 599-7197. Have a great week!

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