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Santoro positive on budget

By Teresa Adams
Staff Writer

More public campuses have had to raise prices and cut services in recent weeks as state budget shortfalls continue to strike.

Looming state budget deficits are forcing colleges and universities to cut services, and in some cases student financial aid.

State institutions are trying to provide a high quality of education but do not have the resources that are needed.

According to CNC President Anthony R. Santoro, the school's budget was cut by \$1.3 million last year. The cuts will be repeated this year. However, CNC has managed to retain all employees and added 12 additional full-time professors.

Santoro said, "We now have to be more creative with what we have. We have to do more with less - and we will."



Dr. Anthony Santoro believes that good times are coming for CNC despite the budget cuts.

Santoro and Cindi R. Perry, director of planning and budget, explained that this year, cuts have been made in purchases of library books, instructional equipment and administrative equipment. However, next year, the cuts may have to include people. But

Santoro assured that the cuts would be the bare minimum.

It is not known exactly which positions might be eliminated; however, Santoro assures that they will not

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Gulf War hits home front

By Lisa Davis
Copy Editor/Staff Writer

Names have been changed, as requested by those involved.

Getting unpacked and back into her regular routine was the only thing on Sara's mind last August when she returned home from her summer vacation. That is, until she reached her house.

"I came home from Costa Rica and found a note on the kitchen counter," said Sara, a CNC senior. Unfortunately, it wasn't good news. Her ex-husband Jim, who was on sea duty, had been called to the Red Sea to participate in Operation Desert Shield.

Since then things have been very difficult for Sara and her nine-year-old son Mark.

Her biggest concern is the problems Mark has been experiencing since his dad had to leave. He is afraid missiles will hit his father's ship, said Sara. He now sees a counselor on a regular basis at school.

The feelings of loneliness since his father left almost seven months ago have forced Sara to spend great amounts of time with her son to reassure him. "It's only been a problem that I haven't been able to do my schoolwork," said Sara.

Graduate school is also a problem. "I can't plan graduate school without knowing where [Jim] will be," she explained.

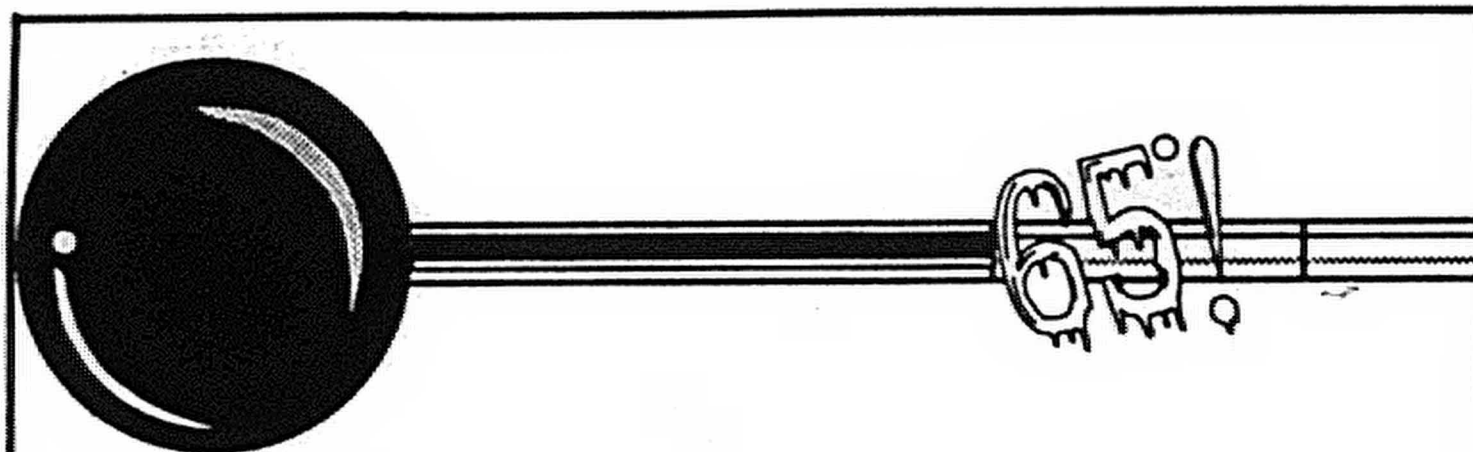
Unfortunately, this scene has been played out many times over at CNC since the conflict in the Gulf began.

Richard Butchko, director of the Student Development Center, estimates that at least 25 percent of CNC students know someone in the military and a large part of them know someone in the gulf. "It is affecting people; there is no doubt about that," said Butchko.

Sixteen active duty personnel from

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CNC uses economical heat system



Just when they need it the least, colleges are having to cope with rising fuel costs that are busting their budgets. The first impact on students: it's going to be a cold winter.

By Peggy Bernhardt
Staff Writer

According to a recent news article released by the College Press Service, many colleges and universities across the nation have implemented new

federal conservation guidelines which are designed to decrease the impact of fuel price fluctuations brought on by the Gulf War. Most schools are suffering at the same time under budget crunches similar to the ones being felt in Virginia.

The new federal guidelines include keeping the thermostats in classroom buildings set at between 65 and 68 degrees. This is a new procedure for many schools, but at CNC, similar guidelines have been used since the 1971 oil shortage.

According to Ed Finnegan, maintenance supervisor, CNC has been following "energy savings guidelines" which include setting the thermostats in each building at 68 degrees in the winter months and 78 degrees in the summer.

CNC uses one of the most economical heating and cooling systems available, called a "hot water boiler system," which is powered by natural gas.

Each building has its own water boiler, so that in the winter hot water is circulated. In the warmer months, the boiler is changed to a chilled water system; that is, cold water is circulated and air blown across the cold water to provide air conditioning.

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Kids have to want to attend college

By Peggy Bernhardt
Opinions Editor

The *Daily Press* ran an interesting article on Sunday about Patrick Taylor and his new plan for helping kids get to college. I remember back in 1988 when Patrick Taylor was shown on TV with a class full of middle school students who were at the verge of dropping out. Accompanied by big smiles, Taylor announced that as long as the kids held a B average, stayed off drugs and didn't get pregnant, he would personally finance their college education.

It was a shocking offer. Hardly anyone believed him or took him seriously, but apparently he was serious. Most of the kids in his program have kept the college goal in mind and are working towards it.

Now, Mr. Taylor has created a new program being used in Louisiana, Texas, and several other southern states whereby any student who has financial need, has been a resident of the state for at least two years, and has earned a minimum 2.5 GPA in high school can enroll in any of the state's colleges or universities tuition-free.

For this plan, financial need is considered to be an income below \$25,000 for a family with one child and for every other child by adding \$5,000 in income annually.

There's only one catch, as far as I can see. The kids have to want to go to college, and know this when they enter high school. I don't know about

you, but my mind wasn't on college when I was in high school. Heck, it wasn't even on high school. After 10 am, all thoughts of education dissipated with the news of good waves at the beach. It didn't take much to take my mind off school. So how many 15-year-olds do you know who are enthusiastically planning for college?

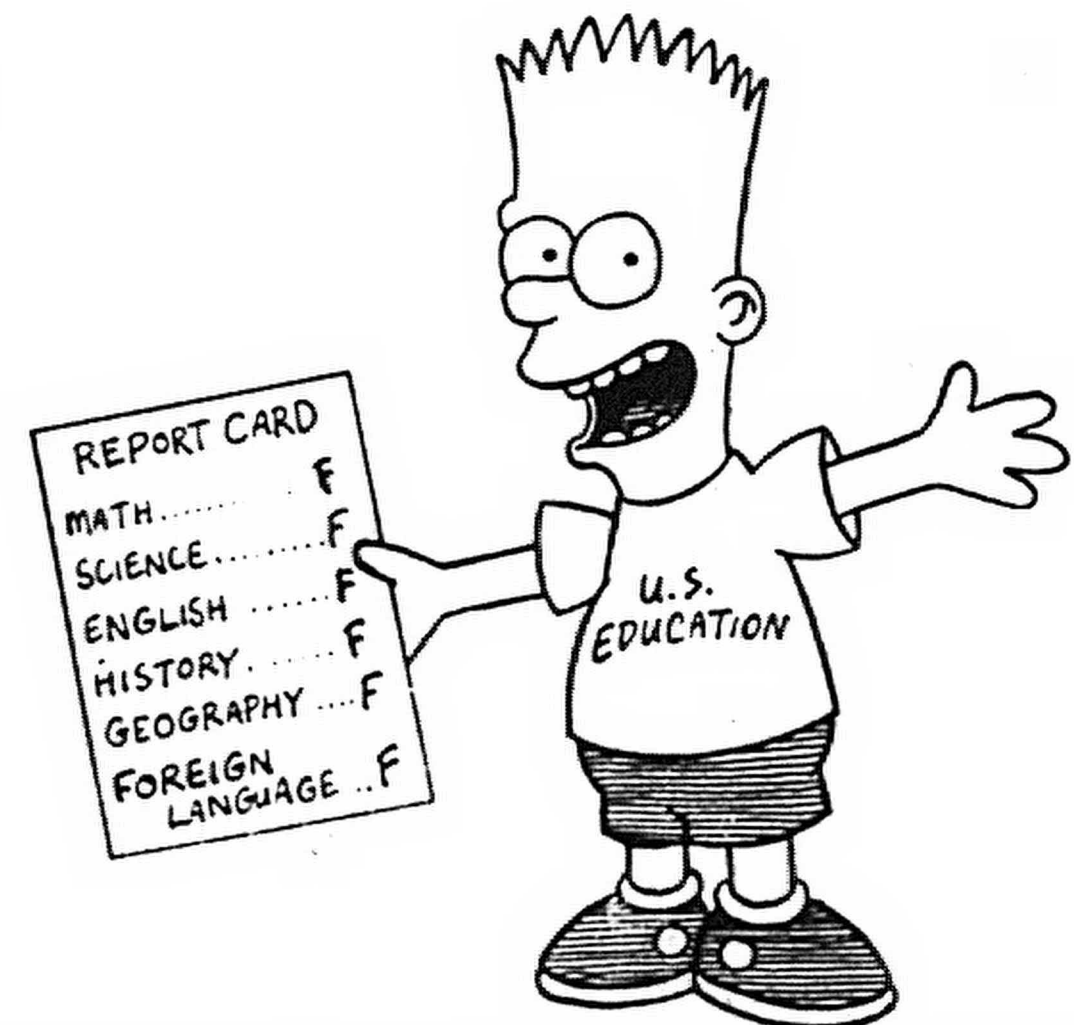
Maybe because Mr. Taylor helped those middle school kids develop a goal early, they had something to work for. Maybe he was able to convey the idea that education means freedom.

Parents have a crucial role to play in this process. They are the ones who need to express the importance of a college education in a meaningful way so that their kids will want to go.

My dad was lucky, as far as money was concerned. He didn't go to college, but he was still able to make it in a big way. Maybe he thought his kids didn't need to go to college. Maybe he thought as long as the girls could cook they would land doctors and lawyers. I don't know. But the point is this: very few adolescent kids can make college kinds of decisions without proactive support from their families and peers.

Mr. Taylor may have a good idea for making college more accessible and more attainable for those in lower income brackets. What we need to supplement his plan is more education - not only for the kids, but for the parents. Chances are that in this lower income bracket the parent(s) didn't graduate from college. These

"EAT MY SHORTCOMINGS, MAN!"



parents may not be familiar with the inroads and processes that go with sending a kid to college. Many kids work at least part-time to supplement the family income. Parents need help too. Chances are if the parents know what is available to them and what steps to take, they will be more likely to encourage their kids to go to college. It won't be an alien concept.

As Henry Mitchell stated in last Friday's *Washington Post*, "A normal person is bound to spend much of his life flopping about, much at sea in a world that is not so much evil, as asinine...". Colleges and high schools should do all they can to help families make sense of the college alternative and help their kids "be all they can be".

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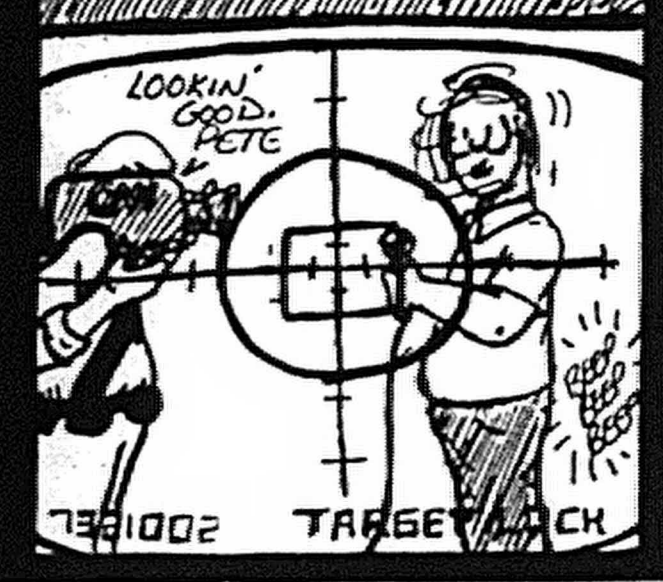


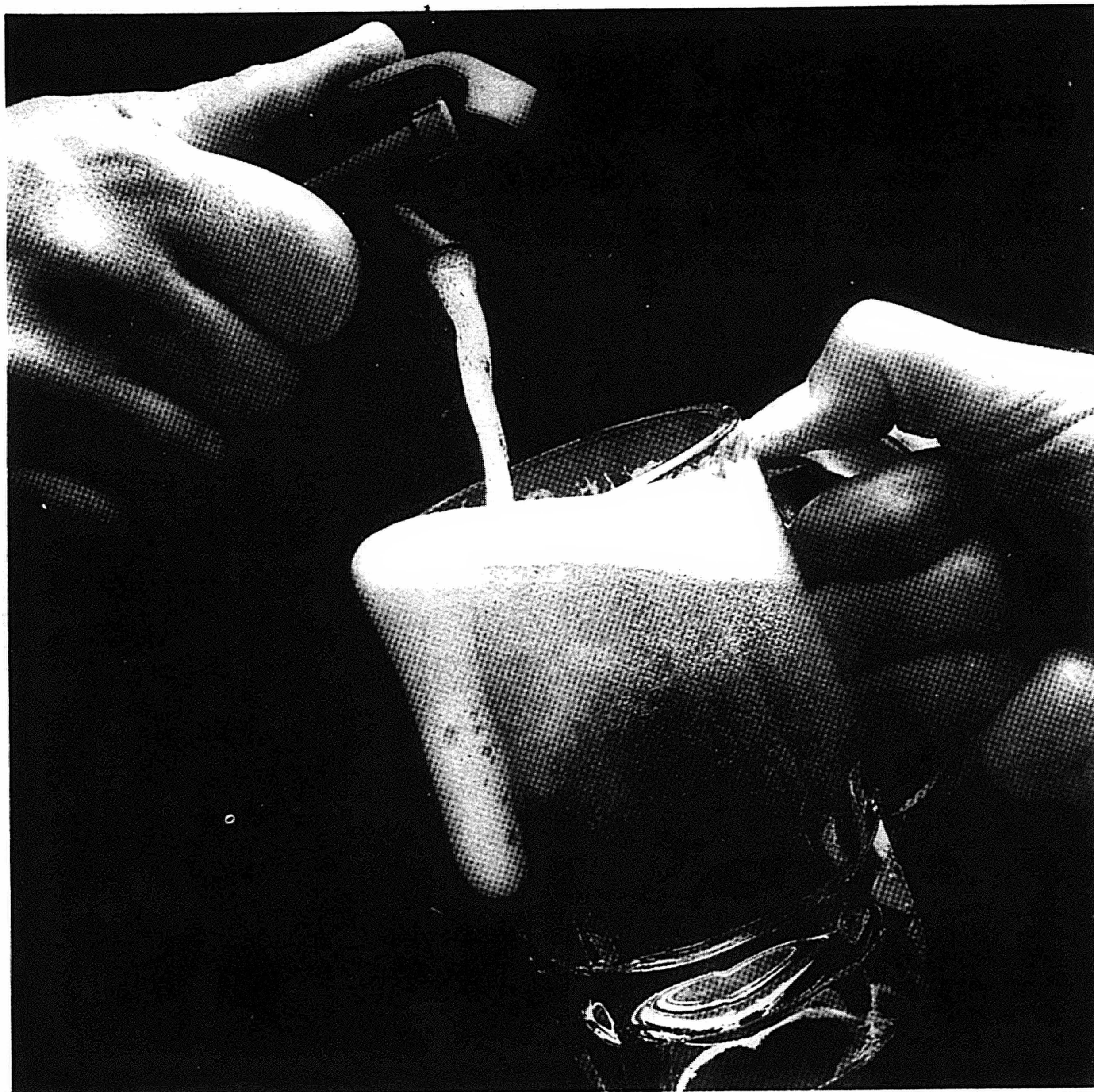
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PETER ARNETT, CNN NEWS, BAG... WHAT THE?! ZZZ





A lot of campus rapes start here.

Whenever there's drinking or drugs, things can get out of hand. So it's no surprise that many campus rapes involve alcohol. But you should know that under any circumstances, sex without the other person's consent is considered rape. A felony, punishable by prison. And drinking is no excuse. That's why, when you party, it's good to know what your limits are. You see, a little sobering thought now can save you from a big problem later.

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Indigo Girls harmonize on new album

By Veronica Dahlberg
Staff Writer

"A warrior, barefoot and dancing/
with tears of pain and beauty/...lifts
me through my love and anger/these
are my gods, these are your scars/
...my arms are burning..."

Whew! Then there is, "One, two,
three/ nothing for free/four, five, six/
pick up the sticks..."

And so it goes throughout the In-
digo Girls' *Nomads, Indians and
Saints*, the maundering folk duo
preaching platitudes to the beat of a
drum.

In 1989, they won a Grammy for
Best Contemporary Folk Group,
though their earnest declarations
were too often overbearing.

The brisk sales of their last album,

Indigo Girls, and the video for their
hit, which showed them in tattered
jeans skipping about with a shaggy-
haired flutist, had many people talk-
ing about a new folk revival.

The potential is here. The music is
pretty good. And it's often just pretty,
like "Southland in the Springtime."

Amy Ray and Emily Saliers' vocal
harmonies are close to perfect, and
who's immune to the crisp sounds
and squeaky chord changes of dual
acoustic guitars played on a good stereo?

The bottom line: If music were cho-
sen like wine, this would be nice af-
ter, say, an exhaustive day on the
slopes, during the drive home, when
you're too tired to care about the ly-
rics and just tired enough to appreci-
ate the music.



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Amy Ray (Left) and Emily Saliers (Right), The Indigo Girls, show poten-
tial in their new album *Nomads, Indians and Saints*.

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Four CNC students adorned themselves with their native Bangladesh garbs.

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Bangladesh Day celebrated

By Lisa Davis
Copy Editor

The smell of exotic spices filled Christopher's on Feb. 22 as students, staff and faculty participated in Bangladesh Day.

Part of a program sponsored by the Subcommittee on Foreign Student Relations, which recognizes a different country the last Friday of every month, Bangladesh Day festivities included authentic Bangladeshi food, jewelry, art and literature.

Dr. Naizur Rahim, a CNC finance professor, was on hand to explain some of the articles on display. Traditional garb was also worn by some native Bangladeshis.

Six CNC students and one faculty member, all from Bangladesh, helped to coordinate the event and worked

with Chef Michelle McCor, who prepared the dishes.

According to McCor, no recipes were used to prepare the items. "I am a chef a long, long time," said McCor, who has cooked her way around the world. This exposure to foreign cuisine allows McCor to prepare food by memory.

The biggest attraction was the \$2.95 buffet open to anyone. The various foods included rice khituri, beef marsalla and shabzi.

"It's good, but mild," said Buzz Thomas, a CNC student who is used to eating more traditional, spicier foods.

March will feature the culture of Korea, and in April, the theme will be Nigeria.

McCor will prepare the dishes and said the Nigerian cuisine will contain "lots of bananas and peanuts."

CAREER CORNER

Myths of career planning

If career planning is such a great idea, why don't all students try it?

Although the Office of Career Services (OCS) stays very busy providing career planning services, there are many students who do not take advantage of the opportunities.

While career planning helps students learn more about self and clarify academic and career goals, myths prevent students from participating. This is a shame, because career planning is life planning. Career planning increases freedom of choice, and is not a restrictive process. It empowers students to take control of their lives.

What are the myths associated with career planning? Review the following list and see if you believe one or more. If you do, you are not alone - students believe many of these myths. Fortunately, myths can be identified and reduced or removed. Clarifying and understanding these obstacles can help you gain freedom. Freedom to explore, risk, and manage change is important in career planning.

Career Planning Myths and Rebuttal

Myth 1. "There is one right job for me." To assume there is only one right job for you is very short-sighted. You face choices, not one choice. There are thousands of jobs in the world of work and you would be happy and productive in many. Many students do not believe they face many opportunities because they lack self and career awareness.

Myth 2. "There is a job that will meet all my needs - an ideal job." You are a unique, complex, multifaceted and dynamic individual. While a job can be personally and financially rewarding, no job can tap all your needs. As you learn more about the career planning process you will discover that it involves much more than job planning. Career planning is life planning and involves major areas of your life. In addition to employment, your needs should be met through a combination of life activities. Family and friends, recreation, hobbies, spiritual endeavors, and community service are possible avenues to meet your other interests

and values.

Myth 3. "Once I choose a career and find a job, I'll be set for life." You will continue to change and develop as you experience life. Personal development, work force and labor market can result in career change. Change is now commonplace in our society. The Department of Labor estimates that individuals change careers from three to five times. Be flexible and change careers as your needs dictate.

Myth 4. "Career progression is always linear, a straight line toward my goals." Career progression often involves holding a series of jobs. While career advancement is frequently viewed as a ladder, you may hold some jobs that enable you to reach for new ladders. You may need to experience several job environments, some lateral, to position yourself for other, positive opportunities.

Myth 5. "I do not need to plan. Everything will work out on its own." Relying solely on luck leaves you in a vulnerable position. You are at the mercy of external events, and are not in control of your life. Wishing and hoping career futures will be bright should be a catalyst for planning and action, not serendipity.

Career planning is a process that involves self-assessment, expanding career ideas, and creative thinking. It is not a mechanical, finite and freedom-restricting exercise.

The Office of Career Services (OCS) offers comprehensive career planning services. Individual career counseling, self-assessment, computer-assisted career services, career planning seminars and supportive reading and videotapes are available to you.

Use any of these services, dispel the myths, and take control of your life. The OCS is located in CC 146. Come by or call 594-7047!

The next Career Corner will appear in two weeks. We will discuss barriers to career planning and review how you can begin the career planning process.

Career Corner, which appears occasionally, is written by Douglas Gal- laer, director of Career Services

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

SCHOLARSHIP

AWARDED: CNC's Honor Council recently awarded \$250 scholarships to Andrea Derby of Newport News and Donald Joyner of Poquoson for the 1991 spring semester. The following students made the CNC 1990 Fall Semester Dean's List: Kimberly Bajcsi of Newport News, Lisa Alvarez of Hampton, and Frank Martino of Poquoson.

LECTURE SERIES: "Middle Eastern Women in Crisis" will be the topic of Professor Bouthaina Shaaban's public lecture on Mar. 4, the second installment of the Monday Afternoon Lecture Series sponsored by the CNC Lifelong Learning Society. Prof. Shaaban of the University of Damascus, Syria, is a Fulbright Scholar at Duke University, Chicago.

Her lecture will take place from 2:30 pm - 3:50 pm in the Anderson Auditorium, in the Administration Building.

JOB SEMINARS: The Office of Career Services offers a variety of seminars to meet your career and job search needs. Most seminars are 50 minutes long and are held in the OCS in CC 146. Please call 594-7047 or stop by CC 146 to register. Current offerings include a "Mock Interview Seminar" at 10 am on Mon., Mar. 4.

SGA POSITIONS OPEN: It is time again for the Student Government Association officer elections. Applications for the positions of SGA president, vice president for student affairs and vice president for academic affairs are now available. In

order to qualify to run for one of these offices you must be a full-time student, have a cumulative GPA of at least 2.5 and need to have been active in the Student Government Association for at least one full semester within the last academic year. The applications will be available in the Office of Student Life on Mon., Mar. 4, 1991.

HELP THE HOMELESS: The Salvation Army Family Shelter needs these items: razors, deodorant, crayons, shaving cream, kneehighs, female hygiene products, paper cups, paper plates, paper towels, toilet tissue, colored pencils. Please drop off your donations at one of these locations: CNC Bookstore, McMurrin under the Social Work bulletin board and the Terrace.

EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIPS:

Applications are being accepted for the \$5,000 Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship/Loan through Mar. 1. Applicants must be freshmen, sophomores, or juniors enrolled full-time in a teacher education program; residents of Virginia; ranked in the top 10% of their high school graduating class; and maintain a G.P.A. of at least 3.50. Applications may be obtained from John E. Jenkins, director of student teaching, in S-137.

COAT DRIVE: *The Captain's Log* is still sponsoring a coat and sock drive for needy people on the peninsula. Anyone who wishes to donate such items can drop them off at *The Captain's Log* office, room 223 in the Campus Center. The response has been wonderful so far, but there are still people who need your help.

Santoro

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come from the instructional area. "The faculty are the heart of CNC; they are our most important treasure," said Santoro. "We don't want to sacrifice the quality of the education we are offering at CNC."

Santoro stated that "if we cut instruction, it leads (the school) down a slippery road which ultimately ends up with a negative output."

"I spend a considerable amount of time thinking about the people I may have to cut. If the cuts are necessary, [CNC] will make every effort to help them find new jobs. Doug Gallae's office (Career Planning and Placement) will be doing extensive placement work for them."

Santoro and Perry agree that there are no easy areas to cut. Santoro explained, "We don't start on a level playing field. We don't want to cut instruction, and that places a greater burden on the other areas."

Santoro explained that he has been involved in full-time college work since he was 23 years old. He has not only been employed as a professor, but also as a chairman of an academic department, a registrar and a vice president, as well as president of two colleges. "I know that every single employee is important," said Santoro. "It doesn't make sense to let one more (employee) go than we have to."

Many institutions are taking a pessimistic view of the situation. Richard Novak of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities in Washington, D.C., said: "It could be even worse in the future. I think we'll see some major jumps (in tuition and fees) next year."

The nationwide recession means that people in businesses earn less

money and consequently pay less in taxes. Without expected tax revenues, states, in turn, have less money to give to public agencies such as schools to operate.

Santoro said that he is trying to be positive about the current situation. Perry agrees: "The situation won't get worse, but will, in fact, get better." Santoro and Perry cite a quick and expedient Allied victory in the Gulf as one possible way for a financial upturn.

Currently, CNC receives the least amount of state funds (per student) of any public college in Virginia. Santoro, along with many others, feels that this is inequitable.

Santoro explained that if CNC were "tied for last, it would have received approximately the same amount (\$1.3 million) that was cut, and we would be in a much better condition."

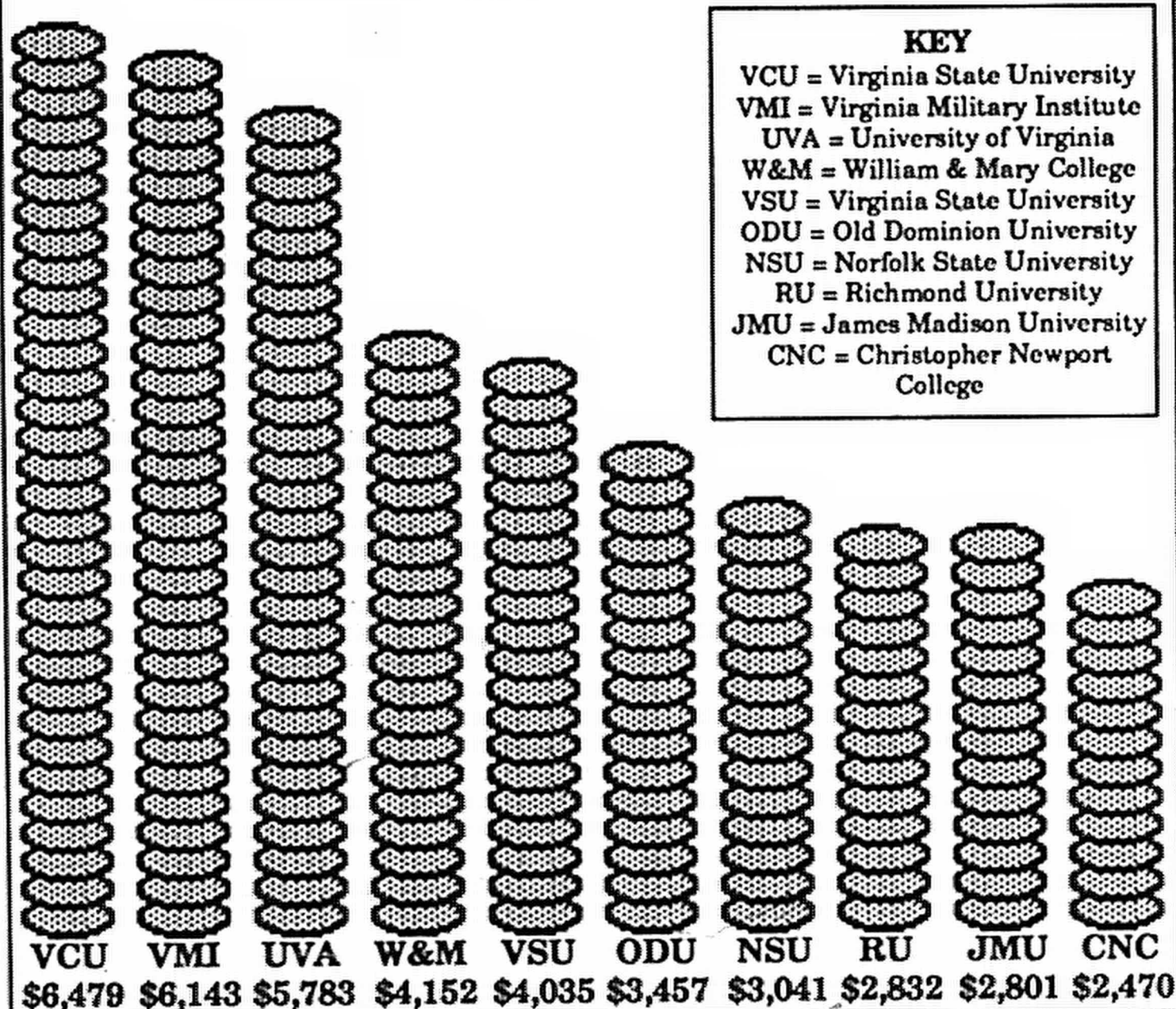
Santoro says that CNC's strategy is to try to influence Governor Wilder (through the local legislators) to end the inequity that has been forced on CNC since 1960. Santoro feels that CNC's "political effectiveness is at a high point."

Santoro and Perry hope for the budget cuts to be selective based on equity, rather than a percentage cut across the board.

Currently, CNC boasts the lowest tuition among senior colleges in the Commonwealth. Santoro doesn't want to see the ratio change against the students' favor. Santoro expects to see "an increase (in tuition and fees) but it will not be too stiff."

Santoro praises the faculty, staff and administration for the dedication to CNC that is being exhibited. "People are giving more in these hard times," says Santoro. "We must keep the college producing fine graduates. If it means we must work harder, then it's a sacrifice we have to make."

GENERAL FUND APPROPRIATIONS PER PROJECTED ANNUAL FULL TIME ENROLLMENT AT 10 VIRGINIA STATE SUPPORTED INSTITUTIONS OF HIGHER EDUCATION FOR 1990-91



On a more positive note, Santoro explains that legislation has gone through to provide for a private builder to begin work on the dormitory. In fact, legislation was passed specifically for CNC.

Santoro feels that as far as the recession goes with respect to CNC, it couldn't have happened at a better time. With work being scarce, contractors will bid low and carefully in order to have the best possible chance of getting the contract.

The prevailing theme of the interview was Santoro's hope that the fac-

ulty, administrators, staff, and students will "pull together as a community." Santoro feels that it is important to take a long view of problems in life.

Santoro describes CNC's current situation as the "darkness before the dawn. There are good times coming at CNC," said Santoro. "We should care about one another, make adjustments as needed and be proud of our accomplishments."

Santoro feels that "out of tension comes positive gain. We're tough people - we can make it."

War

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CNC have been sent to the Persian Gulf and approximately 50 students have withdrawn for reasons relating to the war, according to John Campbell, director of College Relations. [A 100 percent refund is offered to any student withdrawing from CNC because of the war.]

Butchko and the social work department have joined together to create a support group for students, faculty and staff. The group offers many different kinds of support, ranging

from emotional release to offering decision-making ideas.

Although participation has been limited, Butchko intends to continue the sessions "for the rest of the semester, at least."

Butchko attributes the sparse attendance to two factors. "People probably find it hard to come to counseling," he said. In addition, several local hospitals and agencies are offering similar support.

"I have a feeling these people are getting their needs met elsewhere," commented Carolyn Lawrence, CNC campus minister.

Although the tension among students heightened when the war be-

gan, the need for support will not end when it is over. Butchko said that returning troops will face a number of adjustments, and it will be difficult for families to return to normal.

"When they disappear, you have to adjust, and when they reappear, you have to adjust again," said Sara.

Butchko hopes to address the readjustment issues with the group when soldiers begin to return.

In the meanwhile, students, faculty and staff of CNC are urged by Butchko to attend the group to "think out loud" to relieve stress and anxiety.

Anyone needing more information on the support group should contact Richard Butchko at 594-7046.

CNC placed among top five colleges says VA Society of CPA's

The percentage of CNC graduates who passed the certified public accountant examination on the first attempt placed CNC among the top five colleges in the Commonwealth, according to the Virginia Society of CPAs.

CNC had a pass rate of 17.4 percent during the May 1989 exam, according to the CPA Society's publication, *Disclosure*.

That placed CNC fifth among all institutions in Virginia and third among all state-supported colleges and universities. The only other state colleges that placed higher were Virginia Commonwealth University with 24.1 percent and The College of William and Mary with 21.2 percent.

"We are, obviously, quite pleased with the results," said Prof. Robert Fellowes, chairman of the CNC accounting department. "This just confirms what we already knew - that CNC students are among the hardest working in the state."

The certified public accountant examination is a comprehensive, two and a half day test covering accounting theory, accounting practice, auditing, and business law.

Heat

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"The only disadvantage to a system like this," explained Finnegan, "is that the system can't be converted quickly from heating to cooling, or vice versa." In our area, the sudden change in temperature makes it difficult to keep comfortable temperatures in the buildings.

When asked about the effect the Gulf War has had on CNC's heating bill, Finnegan said the bill has been less than previous years because of the mild winter we've been experiencing. So Finnegan has not seen the Gulf War as having any impact on the

heating bill.

Finnegan did add that, although CNC's buildings are not very energy efficient, they are being upgraded as funding becomes available, to prevent excessive heat loss. "The most important thing students can do to conserve energy," Finnegan said, "is to make sure the lights are turned off when they leave classrooms."

After ten students studying in the Campus Center were interviewed, it was found that all ten felt that at least one building was too hot. Among the selections for the hottest buildings were: Wingfield Hall, John Smith Library, and McMurrin Hall. One student was satisfied with the temperature in Gosnold Hall, and stated

"the lecture hall there is okay."

When asked how the temperatures in classrooms affected their studies, all ten students replied that when the rooms are too hot they get bored and sleepy, and it is hard to concentrate. One student added that when rooms are too cold she thinks about keeping warm instead of the subject matter. Another student said that when the rooms are too hot, "some teachers let us out early." One freshman student admitted that "during test time, it's harder to concentrate," and that on 60 to 70 degree days, "it really gets quite stuffy." One senior stated that she felt faint during a night class because the room was too hot, and had to lay down in the restroom.

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Captains get closer to national championship, enter NCAA Tournament

Men win Dixie; Women fall short

By Jim Heath
Contributing Writer

One team's dream season continues, while another one came to an end in the Dixie Conference Basketball Tournament in Rocky Mount, NC last weekend.

The men's team captured the title with a convincing 83-63 win over Averett. The women lost 87-62 to Greensboro.

On Friday, the women opened the tournament against Ferrum. With 1:20 left in the first half, the game was tied at 31. CNC then scored the last 12 points of the half to lead 43-31. **KCBrown** scored 6 of those 12 points on steals and easy layups. The second half started like the first half ended. **Coach Parson** emphasized the press at half, and those words must have worked. CNC held Ferrum scoreless for the first 6:41 of the half while scoring 20 points to put the game away. **April "The Mad Bomber" Macario, Brown, and Karen Barefoot** each scored 15 in the 94-52 rout. All 15 of Macario's points came from the three-point line. Other leading scorers were **Alice Streetman** with 12 and **Mandy Martin** with 10.

The men played the host NC Wesleyan team in the nightcap in what turned out to be the tightest game of the tournament. The Bishops executed their slow down tactic offense to near perfection (shooting an incredible 76% from the field in the first half) but only led by one point on a layup at the buzzer. CNC got a lead in the second half only to see it fall and go into overtime.

Lamont Strothers hit two free throws with 45 seconds left and forced a turnover in the last seconds for a 75-72 win. "L" paced CNC with 26 points, and **Steve Artis** had 11 points and 12 assists before leaving with leg cramps. **Shawn Walker**, Artis' replacement contributed 12, and **James Boykins** knocked down 11.

On Saturday, the women faced the only Dixie team of their caliber in Greensboro. After an even first half, CNC got a taste of what they put on Ferrum the day before. For 6:41 of the

second half CNC didn't score, and Greensboro raced out to a 15-point lead to put the game out of reach in the 87-62 loss. Barefoot paced the team with 24 and Macario added 19. Both ladies made the All-Tournament team. CNC finished at 20-7 which ties the school for the most wins and fewest losses in one year. Congratulations ladies, you had an outstanding year.

The men followed with a rematch of the final from a year ago with Averett. The game was tight up till CNC erupted with a 8-0 run over a minute and a half. This run was undoubtedly due to the fact that Averett could not get the ball across half-court. The run blew open the game and the Captains eventually went on to win 83-63.

Frustration set in on Averett with a minute left. They were called for an intentional foul and two technicals to seal their fate. Tournament MVP **Strothers** scored 35, **Boykins** had 11, and **Artis** 10 in the win.

"We had something to prove against Averett. The veterans wanted this game for revenge from last year and the newcomers flat out wanted rings," stated **Coach Woollum**.

CNC set records for free throws made and attempted (35-of-49) for the game. **Strothers** and **Artis** each made the All-Tournament team. The men are now 23-4 heading into the NCAA Division III Tournament.

Also during the tournament the CNC cheerleaders won the Cheerleading competition. After a "tie" between all the teams forced an extra session, the cheerleaders stuck their routine and won the title. Congratulations All!

It was learned on Sunday that the men will host a game this Saturday night at 7:30 pm. We will play either **Emory & Henry** or **Shenandoah**. Let's pack **Ratcliffe** for the first home NCAA game in CNC history. Everyone knows how the guys play in front of a packed house.

Track team clears hurdles

Two more CNC athletes qualified for the NCAA Division III National championships, and another school record was set at the Best Western Invitational Track meet.

Freshman **Antoinette Bass** qualified in the triple jump with a leap of 37-1 1/2, and junior **Jennifer Martin** broke the standard in the 55 meter dash with a time of 7.37.

Jerome Valree lowered his own mark in the 800 meters to 1:54.06. Senior **Sandy Shelton** won both the long jump (18-1) and 200 meters (25.9).

Tennis teams begin

Courtesy of
Sports Information
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The women opened up the season with a commanding victory over Navy, as all of the first four singles players were victorious.

Amy Lawrence, Stephanie Seward, Amy Mayes and **Lisa Lunde** all won. Lawrence and Seward teamed for a No. 1 doubles victory, and Mayes and Lunde won at No. 2 doubles.

The men opened the defense of their Dixie Conference championship with a 6-2 loss to Army.

Sophomore **Holden Knight** took the No. 1 singles match, and he and **Rush Cole** combined for a win over Army's No. 1 doubles team.

Intramurals

The intramural basketball scores for week 4 are as follows:

Tri-Fector 51
Latin Club 25

Black Death 86
CNC Connection 82

Alumni 102
Party Reptiles 63

Guess Who 48
Tri-Fector 40

Fly Guys 61
Team X 40

The Intramural Department has selected **Steve Kast** and **Steve Bryant** as the players of the week. Kast paced CNC Connection with 39 points and Bryant led the Alumni with 28 points.

Next Week...

- Men's basketball results
- Sports Crossfire
- Track and Tennis team results
- Baseball results and highlights

Admirals notes

By Jeff Merritt
Contributing Writer

The Admirals have had a month filled with good and bad news. The good news is that the team now has sole possession of first place in their division.

The bad news is that top performers **Brian Martin**, and goaltender **Olaf Kolzig** have departed for the AHL, maybe for the rest of the season. Martin led the Admirals in scoring with 52 goals on the season.

Kolzig was the Admiral's top goaltender with a 3.25 goals-against average. Martin will definitely not play in Hampton Roads again. The New Jersey Devils farm club in Utica signed Martin to an AHL contract. Kolzig may be back for the play-offs.

The Admirals are currently on a five game winning streak which is the longest streak of the season. The streak includes 4 consecutive wins on the road.

The Admirals' next home game will be in the first week of March. The team has only 3 home games remaining in the regular season.

NCAA Basketball Tournament Game

Saturday
March 2
7:30 pm

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Sports Crossfire

Point...

Pete Rose should be inducted into the Hall of Fame

By Gregg Dunton
Contributing Writer

The Baseball Hall of Fame committee recently voted to ban former baseball great Pete Rose from the coveted Hall of Fame. These actions were taken after his imprisonment for gambling and tax evasion.

The restrictions imposed by the committee are too harsh. Rose has already spent several months of his life in jail, and he now is completing his community service.

How much punishment does the man deserve? He openly apologized for his actions, and he is now trying desperately to put his life back together.

He has already been sentenced by one judge, he doesn't need to be punished again by another. He should be inducted into the Hall of Fame.

The committee insists that if he were inducted they would be giving children a poor example of a role model. They should ask themselves what type of role model are they presenting by not inducting him?

We are a society based upon forgiveness. We aided Japan after the great bomb, we supported the reunification of Germany, and we've aided Russia, and out of all this came prosperous relationships.

Pete Rose deserves another chance, and the committee has made a grave mistake in banning him from the Hall of Fame.

Any interested writers who have a general enthusiasm in sports please send recommendations for the Sports Crossfire to the Captain's Log.

Counterpoint...

Pete Rose should be inducted into the Hall of "Shame"

By Robby Hipps
Sports Editor

Pete Rose has let thousands of baseball fans down with his disgraceful behavior towards his gambling controversy.

He has been proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt and has been banned from baseball. It is true that he has done wonderful things for the game of baseball with his "Charlie-Hustle" attitude, but his charge of betting on baseball has diminished all of his great feats.

In addition, he has recently been convicted for tax evasion and has served jail time for this crime.

At what point do we draw the line and say enough is enough? Will it go to a point where a player is a convicted killer but people still perceive him as if nothing has happened? One can only hope not.

Hopefully the baseball world will not follow the path of letting flagrant rule-breakers to go on without due punishment.

These actions have undoubtedly caused Rose to not be inducted into the Hall of Fame. If he is inducted on some impossible chance, it will only cause the institution to lose some of its prestige.

Rather than the Hall of Fame, Rose should be inducted into the Hall of "Shame".

A simple look at the precedent for this case should suffice for all the evidence needed to deny Rose induction.

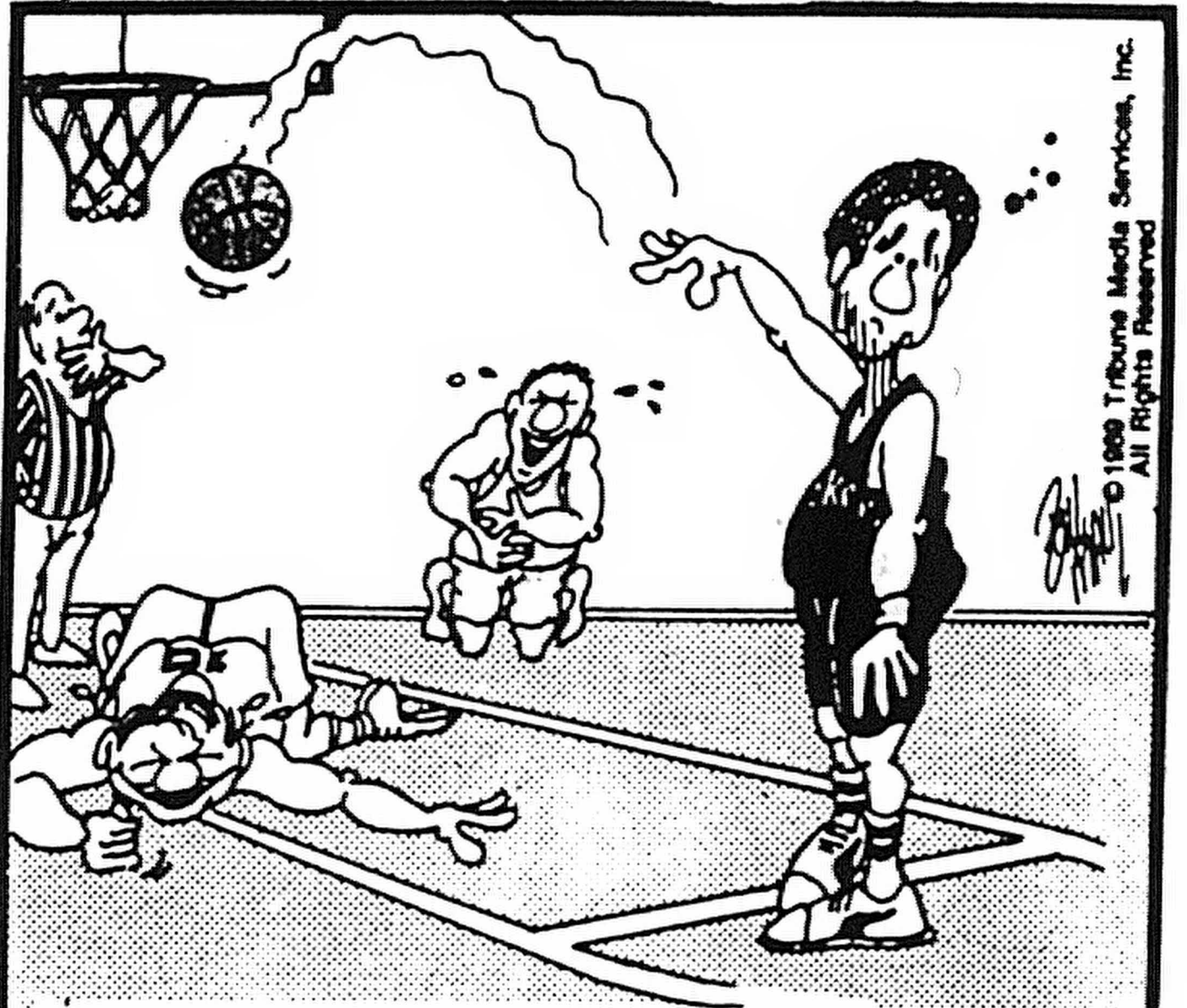
In 1919 "Shoeless Joe" Jackson was accused of betting on baseball during the Chicago Black Sox scandal. Unlike Rose though, he was never actually proven to be guilty. Even today Jackson has been denied induction into the Hall of Fame.

"Shoeless Joe" should be inducted before Rose if either of them is inducted at all, which neither of them should.

Rose has caused the baseball world shame and he should be punished accordingly. The only fitting punishment is denial into baseball's highest award: the Hall of Fame.

Sports Hall of Shame

by Nash & Zullo



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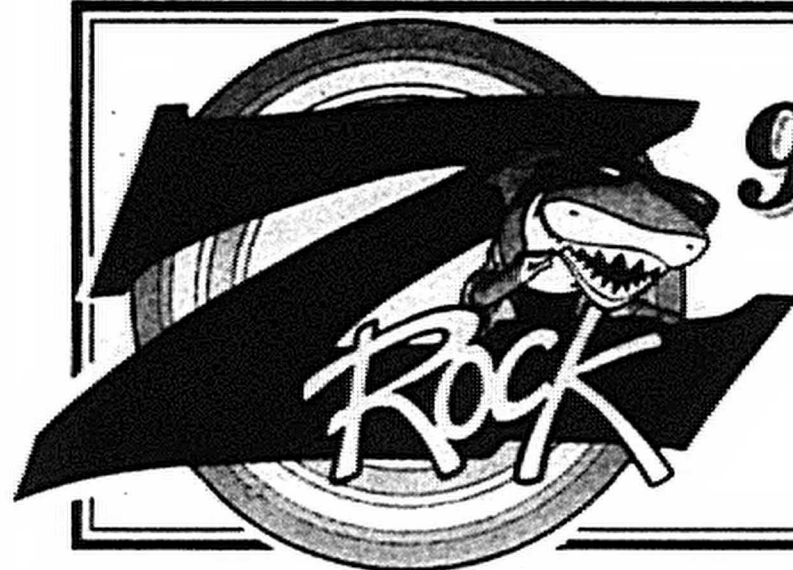
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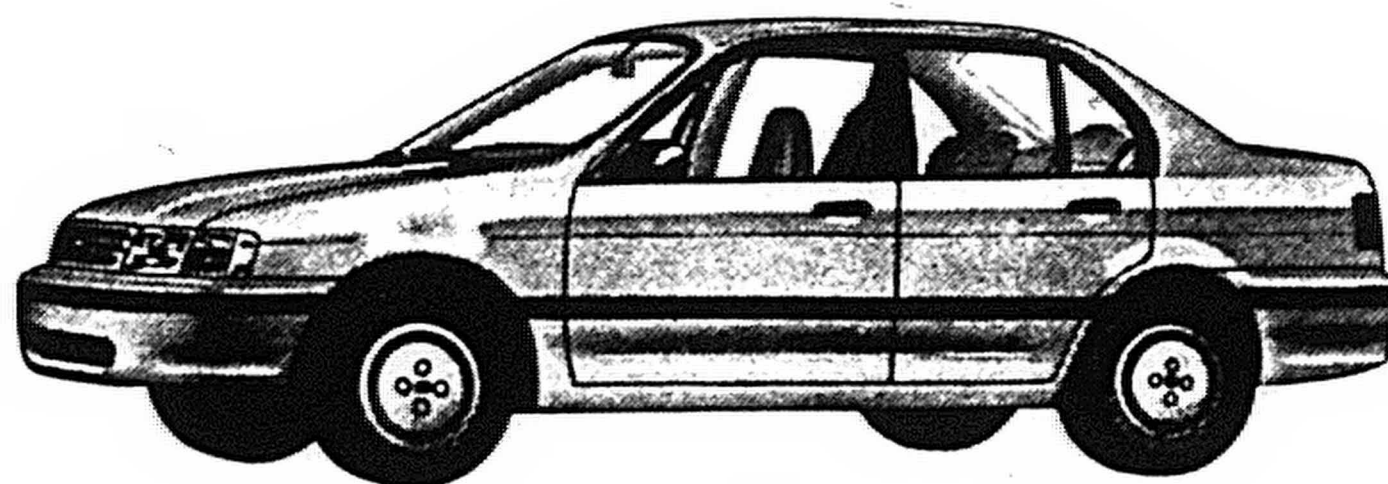
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Announcements

DANCE: CAST-A-WAY
DATE: Wed., March 6
TIME: 9 pm
SPONSOR: ΓΦΒ Sorority
INVITEE(S): EVERYONE
PRICE: \$1 before 10:30/students
\$2 after 10:30/students
\$3 all night/guests

WARNING: to students applying for financial aid and student loans for the 1991-92 school year. If you have not filled out and mailed your Financial Aid Form (FAF), you should do so immediately. It takes from four to six weeks for the FAF to be processed and the results of this needs analysis must be received by the Financial Aid Office no later than April 1, 1991 to be considered an "on-time" applicant.

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Lost and Found

LOST: Pearl necklace in or near Gosnold 2-14-91. Sentimental value. Please, Please call Terry at 873-8450 or 430-2609.

Person to Person

G-A-M-M-A, Gamma Phi, Beta hey. Gamma Phi, Gamma Phi, Gamma Phi Beta. We cheer all attendants who come to the Cast-a-Way dance on Wed., March 6 at 9 pm in the Terrace. We're gonna have a fab time.

Desperado - About your mustache - Don't touch it - I love it! - Q of H.

JENNI! JUST WANTED TO SAY IF YOU EVER NEED ANYTHING I'M HERE 4 YOU. I THINK YOU'RE THE BEST LITTLE SIS I'VE EVER HAD. -SUE

To all of my ΦM Sisters - Hope you all had a great weekend. Sorry I couldn't be there. I love you all. Kim.

"Two thumbs up" - Siskbert & Eagle.
"Fantasmegorical" - Stolling Rone.
RICH TISDALE, "Was It Good For You, Too?" limited edition debut cassette now available in Williamsburg.

Reality is the leading cause of STRESS. So come cure your stress by coming to the Cast-a-Way dance sponsored by the ΓΦΒ girls on WED., MARCH 6 at 9 pm in the Terrace w/ Rodney as D.J.

Sherri - Don't let what others say bother you - They don't know what they're talking about! I Love Ya - Amy.

I would like to show you how lovely you can look after trying our professional skin care program and glamour. Call for complimentary facial today. - 874-0084.

Big D_ _ K, Thanx for a GREAT weekend! I didn't get much sleep - but it was worth spending time with you! Love, You-Know-Who

Men's Basketball Team - Congratulations on sweeping the Dixie Conference and winning the championship! Who that, who that say gonna beat them Captains. Keep on kicking AS_! - The Cheerleaders

Do you have R-E-S-P-E-C-T? The Gamma Phis do. So come join them Wed., March 6 at 9 pm in the Terrace. We'll dance the night away!

Could RICH be the next Bruce? Decide for yourself.

K & LISA: I JUST THOUGHT I'D DROP YOU A LINE TO SAY I THINK Y'ALL R GREAT. I'M SO GLAD I MET YOU GUYS. YOU'RE AWESOME. -SUE

- Hey, How are you doing? What's up for Wed., March 6?

- Well, I heard that at 9 pm, ΓΦΒ is having a Cast-a-Way dance!!

- Cool, let's go. Sounds like a Blast.

- Great - See ya there.

Desperado - You've come to your senses!!! Thanx for your note Monday night - You are so wonderful! You make life so much fun! Love, Q of H.

Men's and Women's Basketball Teams - Congrats on a successful season! Thanx for all of your support at competition! -The Cheerleaders

Scooter - So was it really good for you? RICH won't tell me.

To the sisters of ΓΦΒ ...
I was just wondering if you have heard the latest,
The news that I believe that each of you are the greatest.
Each of us pass that very special test,
And that's because we are the Best.
I am so very grateful that I have each of you as my SISTER,
Which is better, much better, than any male mister!!!

Russell, Come up for a visit sometime. - G of H.

Thanks to all the fans for the support this weekend. From the Cheerleaders, Men's Basketball Team and Women's Basketball Team.

To the pledges of ΓΦΒ ...
After many days of long hard looking,
There's a special place that we've been looking.
It's a place filled with friendship,
Going beyond to a wonderful kind of kinship.
It's something you may not imagined you could,
But you are truly on the path to Sisterhood.

Lori & Bri, You are so cute! We all love you so much!!! ΓΦΒ - BH

To my fellow cheerleaders - That hard work really paid off. You can't mess with the blue machine! We kicked as_! -Kim

Sher-Bear (M), Thank you so much for being you. You're a special person! I just wanted to remind you to keep up the good work. Love your M, Valerie.

Desperado - So, cowboy, when ya gonna give me a ride on your horse? And after we can play some poker or should I say hearts? -Queen of Hearts.

Christine, We just want you to know that P.R. is looking up. You're doing a great job. We Love You, ΓΦΒ.

Susan and Christina - Thanks for all of your love, support, and understanding these last few weeks. Couldn't have made it without you. Love you, Kim - ΦM

ΓΦΒ Alum Initiates - I'm so happy you are "on your way"! Go, team, go!! Love, Betty

Come on out and join the Gamma Phi Betas on Wed., March 6 at 9 pm in the Terrace, as they dance the

G #12 - They checked us out because they knew we were hype! Thanks - The Cheerleaders.

Are you tired of the lame D.J.'s? Would you like some good dance music? Come see Rodney play at ΓΦΒ's Cast-a-Way dance. Wed., March 6 at 9 pm in the Terrace.

Jennifer B. - Big Bro is watching ya. Keep up the good work!

ΓΦΒ Pledges - Keep up the good work - We love you! ΓΦΒ Sisters.

Mr. Power Windows - Thanks! Congratulations. Hmmm!

Cast-a-Way dance, sponsored by ΓΦΒ Sorority. Wed., March 6, 9 pm in the Terrace. Come see Rodney play the toons.

To my beautiful new ΦM sisters. I love "ya'll". Thanks for making me feel welcome! ΦM love & mine too, Shelly T.

Hey all you ΓΦΒ girls, I'm really excited about spending tomorrow night eating Pizzas with you all. Munch, Munch!! You're the Best! Love, Me.

Mindy - Thanks for all you are doing for the ΓΦΒ Alum Chapter. Keep up the good work! Love, Betty.

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Person to Person

Jenny (ΓΦΒ), You're doing a great job with P.A.C.E. Chairperson. The last P.A.C.E. was the best!! It was so fun to get to know you and all the other sisters. Keep up the great work. We love you, the sisters of ΓΦΒ.

Johanna, Kirsten and Melinda (in spirit): I just want you to know that I don't think I could have any better little sisters!! You are the BEST. I love you with all my heart! You're so special to me. I'm glad ΓΦΒ brought us together. Love YBS, Valerie.

Take a Cast-a-Way Cruze away from all those tests this week by coming to the ΓΦΒ dance on Wed., March 6 at 9 pm in the Terrace.

To Nancy Spannaus and all you Lyndon LaRouche people. You are, were, and probably always will be wrong.

From an intelligent student who can see through your lies

Tom, you dog, you! Clean up your nasty mind—or meet me in Jamaica! Hot to Trot

Cath:
Mini session will be great in CR! Tell the women to lock up their husbands and sons! We'll take them by storm! Peggy

Teresa,
Get better soon. I love you even if you are sick as a dog. Tom

Marty,
Let's give International Relations a new meaning!
It's a new "huevacation" for us!

LBJ
Your wild horse ride was great! Let's do it again soon! (Spring Break) Saddle Sore

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