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Governor Baliles and President Santoro present the opening remarks during the Tea House dedication. (Matt: We meant to run this last week!)

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## Lawsuit Against CNC pending

by Donald J. Gillikin  
staff writer

Homeowners in the neighborhood surrounding Christopher Newport College have filed suit in the U.S. District Court against the college alleging that the school's plans for expansion have reduced property values, the *Daily Press* reported on June 29, 1989.

Because these plans will result in black residents losing their property to benefit a predominantly white college, the homeowners maintain in their lawsuit that CNC's expansion plans violate civil rights laws.

The Home Property Owners Association filed suit on behalf of the majority of

90 black property owners who are asking the court to prevent implementation of a plan that includes land on which their homes stand within CNC's boundaries. The homeowners also ask that the court prohibit CNC from acquiring their property through eminent domain, a legal concept which allows the state to purchase private property for public use without the owner's consent.

William R. Walker, a member of both CNC's Board of Visitors and the Home Owners Property Association is quoted by the *Daily Press* as saying that he was "trying to reach a compromise whereby the state would not take by eminent domain and homeowners would not condemn

anybody who wants to sell."

The *Daily Press* reports that CNC has a policy of not acquiring property unless it is put up for sale. Although CNC currently operates under that arrangement, Walker is reported as saying that there was no guarantee that future Boards of Visitors would abide by it.

According to the Clerk's Office of the U.S. District Court in Newport News on Friday, September 29, the case is still pending. The defense, representing CNC, has made a motion that the case be dismissed. The homeowners have not yet responded to the defense's motion for dismissal. As of press time, a trial date has not been set.

## Need for space compelled move

by Elizabeth Nachman  
staff writer

The Campus Center game room was moved in July to a smaller location within the building. It was originally located in Room 150 and contained 12 electronic games and three pool tables. It is now located in the middle section of the Campus Center and contains fewer electronic games and only one pool table.

According to Mr. Dick Ryther, the Campus Center Director, the decision to move the game room was first proposed three years ago. However, the move was delayed

until this summer when space demands finally necessitated the change.

Recent renovations made to Room 150 will allow it to be used as a conference and banquet room. A pleasant meeting area for campus groups and organizations will now be provided. Local community groups will also be encouraged to use the facility. Profits derived from any catering services provided to these groups will be used in maintaining the Campus Center.

If the college should acquire Ferguson High School or build a dormitory, space for a larger game room may be available.

## Aid for less than six hours

courtesy of CNC Financial Aid Office

Beginning with this school year, students enrolled in less than six credit hours are now eligible to apply for Pell Grants. Before, only students enrolled in six or more credit hours could apply for a Pell Grant.

Pell Grants are based on financial need and students enrolling in less than six credit hours must have **maximum** eligibility to receive the grant. Eligibility is measured with an index number with "0" index being the maximum eligibility, "2,100" being the minimum eligibility and over "2,100" being ineligible. Students taking less than six hours must have an index

of "0" on their Student Aid Report to receive a Pell Grant.

Students enrolled in less than six credit hours, and meeting other eligibility requirements, will receive Pell Grants of \$229 per semester if they are living with their parents, \$251 if they are not living with their parents and \$287 if they are paying the out-of-state tuition rate.

To apply for the Pell Grant, students must be enrolled as a **classified** student and complete the Financial Aid Form and a CNC Application for Financial Aid as soon as possible. Forms are available in the Financial Aid Office in Room 239 of the Administration Building.

## GMAT dates

by Barbara Hillhouse

(Princeton, NJ) - The Graduate Management Admission Council (GMAC) has announced testing dates for the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT), used by about 950 graduate schools of management as one predictor of academic performance.

The dates when the GMAT test will be offered in 1989-90 are: October 21, March 17, January 27, and June 16.

Candidates registering to take the GMAT test at centers in the United States and its territories pay a \$30 fee. In other countries, the registration fee is \$36.

Further information on registration procedures and deadlines, fees, and test center locations is available in the *GMAT Bulletin of Information* for 1989-90. Copies are available locally from *The Student Development Center, CC-146* or by writing to GMAT, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 6101, Princeton, NJ 08541-6101, or call Barbara Hillhouse at (609) 734-5232.

In emergency situations, persons who complete a registration form and pay a \$20 service fee may be able to register at test centers as day-of-test standbys. Standby registration cannot be guaranteed, however, as it depends on the availability of space and test materials after all pre-registered test takers have been admitted.



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# Solve the drug problem with poison

by George Tatum  
staff writer

I was away at Coast Guard training in New Jersey when the police busted two apartments next door to mine for dealing in Cocaine. But despite all their efforts, I found a thriving drug culture in my complex on my return. The drug problem can not be solved by hacking at its tentacles. Unless some drastic steps are taken focused solely on the heart of the matter, America will never be free of drugs.

I've spent almost two years watching and studying the drug problem. It becomes apparent that the heart of the problem lies in the American Citizens who buy drugs. It's as simple as that. These citizens are protected by the Constitution to such an extent, they are almost beyond the grasp of the law. The constitution is a good thing however, and should not be violated. The question becomes: how do you curb the American drug cultures insatiable appetite for drugs without violating their rights? The answer is not easy. Both Ronald Reagan and George Bush have spent millions on educational

programs that, in my opinion, have not curbed the problem. Private industry has spent millions presenting drugs and drug cultures as evil and dangerous. But despite their valiant efforts, lines are still being snorted and pot is still smoked, and in higher quantities today than ever before. Is there any hope?

Yes. The drug problem could be corrected if America decided to get tough. There are flaws in the drug rings that could easily be used to work for law enforcement. All this could be done without any violation to the Constitution and without an extra dime spent.

The Coast Guard, the DEA and Police Vices impound huge amounts of drugs. Instead of impounding the drugs, if they laced the drugs with poison, one tenth of all drugs on the market would become instantly lethal. Coupled with a huge educational campaign informing the citizens of the new danger of drugs, the programs implantation would shut down the drug culture in four days. One in every 10 marijuana cigarettes would kill instan-

tly. One in every 10 lines of cocaine would kill instantly. Anyone so hooked on drugs that they could not stop, would die. It's as simple as that.

Morally the program is absolutely good. The carnage caused by the program would represent one tenth of one percent of the lives that would be saved over the course of two decades. Those addicts who could not stop in light of the killing odds, were probably going to die from their addiction anyway. There would be children that would die too. But our school yard addicts would die as heroes. Their epithets would be the sweet songs of a drug free culture.

The method of lacing drugs with poison is ridiculously simple—a flaw in the whole drug ring itself. The middle men through whom the drugs pass, and where most busts happen, are motivated solely by greed. With millions of dollars invested and millions of dollars to be made, a middleman simply would not dispose of his goods if they were laced with undetectable poisons right before his eyes. The

drivers of the big freighters that haul massive amounts of drugs could care less about the shipment so long as it gets to its destination. The DEA and vice-squads handle huge amounts of drugs under cover too. It would not take much to inject packages or bundles at random with lethal agents.

Small crystal poisons that would be impossible to detect, and would passively lay in the middle of pot bags, or cocaine bags, would work best. There are adequate crystal poisons that even in the smallest form would insure instant death to the ingester.

Fear, one of the most powerful emotions, can easily overcome physical addictions. By making drugs an instantly lethal product, the heart of the American drug problem would be solved. Because the American drug culture is so big, real ideas that could really solve the problem, meet big resistance. But as long as good drug free Americans are still in the majority in America, and they are still willing to get tough, the drug problem could be solved—by Wednesday.

## Capital Gains Exclusion: Bad Policy and Bad Business

by Michael S. Whitehead  
contributing writer

One of the better ideas to come out of Washington was the Tax Reform Act of 1986. By reducing marginal tax rates and eliminating many deductions, this piece of legislation has made our tax system perform more efficiently, and it is a major factor for the longevity of the current recovery. While more can be done in the way of eliminating deductions, Tax Reform was a step in the right direction.

So it is incredible that the Bush Administration is pushing for a restoration of an exclusion for capital gains. This part of the tax code was virtually eliminated by the 1986 Act to allow all income to be treated as revenue neutral; that is to say no special tax advantage would be derived from investment in a given economic activity. The White House proposes a 45% exclusion which would create a top marginal rate of 15% for capital gains, while a version championed by Rep. Ed Jenkins (D-Georgia) calls for a 30% exclusion, which yields a 19.8% top rate. The rationale for a capital gains tax cut is that it will raise revenues and that the rich will be paying for the bulk of these revenues.

A capital gains exclusion distorts normal investment decision-making. It makes the FEDERAL GOVERNMENT, not the private sector, the arbiter of what is profitable. Certain companies will have a greater rate of return on investment, NOT because they manufacture new technologies (CD players, for example) or because they

are more productive than their competitors, but because they are taxed at a lower rate. As Robrt McIntyre, director of Citizens for Tax Justice, puts it: "To argue that a capital gains break will increase productivity is to argue that the government knows better than private citizens how to invest their money."

And ANYTHING can be designated as a capital gain; there is no rule that specifies which economic activities yield capital gains. The Jenkins version, which has passed the House Ways and Means Committee, makes the sale of timber subject to capital gains exclusion. Previous experience with capital gains tax cuts resulted in unneeded office building construction which produced vacancy rates of 20% in most large cities (Downtown Newport News is a prime example). Attempts to restrict abuses of capital gains exclusion accounted for as much as 1/3 of the pre-1986 tax code.

A capital gains exclusion would be unfair to low- and middle-income taxpayers, and it would be markedly inconsistent with the progressivity of our tax system. The congressional Joint Committee on Taxation determined that 80% of all capital gains are reported by the wealthiest 5% of all taxpayers, and it predicts that more than 60% of capital gains exclusions would go to 376,000 people who make in excess of \$200,000 annually. At current levels of reported gains, each of these high-income taxpayers would save an average of \$30,000 under the Bush plan,

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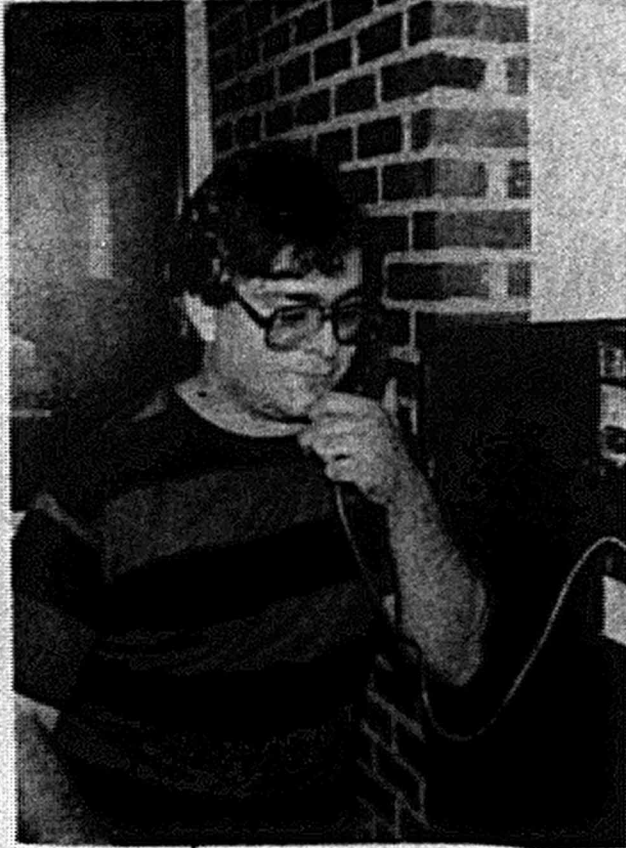
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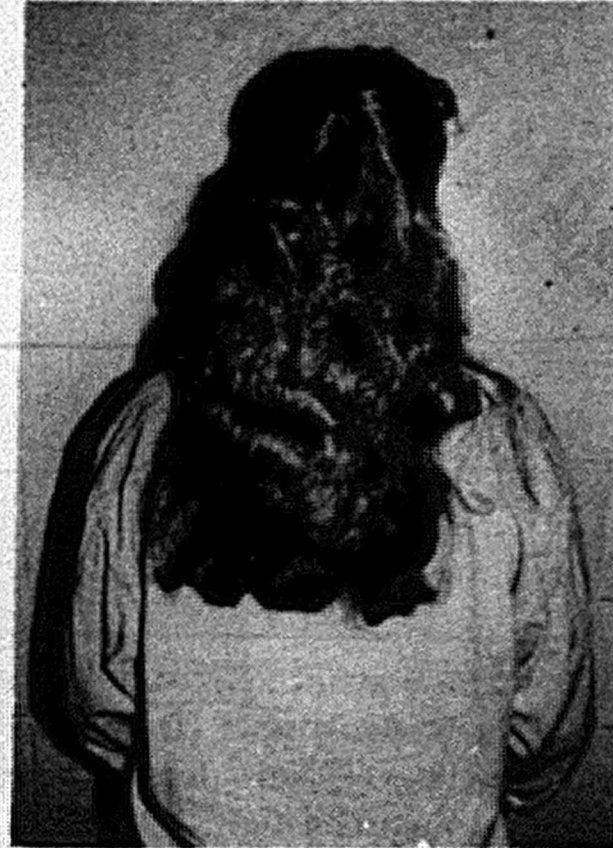
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I really CAN'T STAND it, well, okay, you're at the grocery store, and some old hag in polyester pants gets in the express line with 20 items. Who the hell do they think they are?! Stupid b\_\_\_\_\_h, writes a check. I hate that!



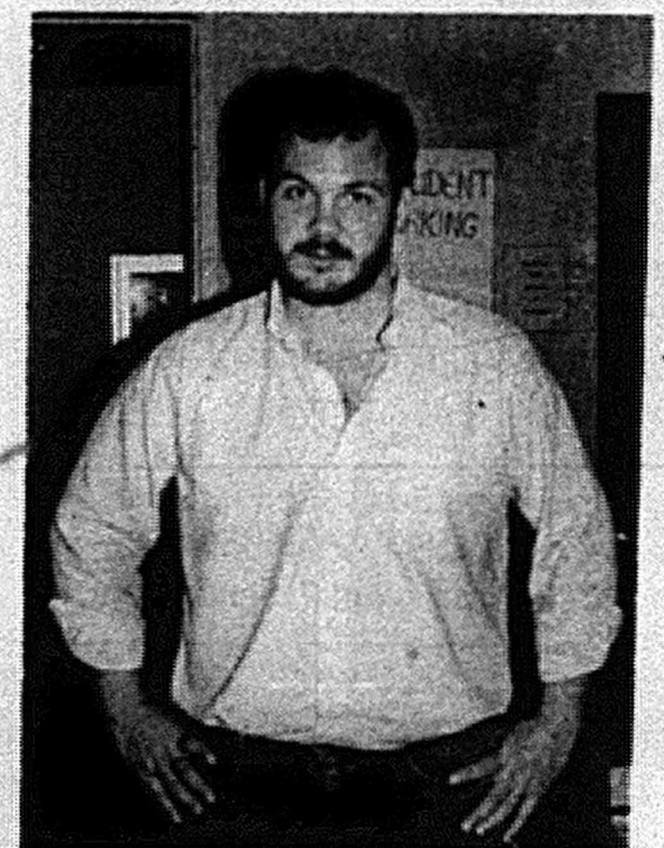
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Santoro doesn't listen to the students' complaints/gripes. The dances aren't good enough, and I feel there is a definite lack of communication between students and also with the students and staff. Also there's not enough tolerance to boot!



Penelope St. Germain  
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Student Apathy: The attitude of the students at this college is disgraceful. The lack of involvement has reached an all time low. Instead of participating in school sponsored events, the student body instead runs and hides, rather like a group of cloistered nuns.



Randy O'Neill  
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Joe P. No really. I hate special news bulletins that serve absolutely no purpose except to interrupt the shows we're watching.

## Behind-the-scenes conversations on campus

by Bobby Johnson  
contributing writer

I was sitting in The Terrace the other day having lunch and drinking a beer with some friends when the subject of Dr. Santoro came up including all his many missions. The first question at hand was his use of 100 parking spaces for all the dignitaries while making us students park in the mud. Then his use of Christopher's for their lunch came up, followed by his permanently taking over the game room for reception, and making the T.V. room into a much compacted game room. And lastly our \$21,000 driveway that was installed on the President's lawn. Several interesting propositions came up while we were discussing this series of changes as to the purpose of Christopher Newport, like changing the name of Santoro University or Christopher Newport Catering. But the real question was how do we get the administration to communicate with the students. We took each problem and discussed it at length.

By this time we had a growing number of students showing concern for these problems. The first problem we discussed was the parking, now I did not know that they were taking our parking spaces away even though someone had said it was printed in the paper, I think we all understood the purpose for taking the parking spaces but the combination of the other problems was a major cause for concern.

The next problem we took on was the closing of Christopher's for their lunch, no one I knew was informed of this closing. This I had to find fault with because some students like to go in there and eat and do some studying. I looked but did not see any signs informing students of this upcoming closing and I am sure this caused some students unneeded stress at the prospect of not being able to get something to eat during the day in their usual eating place and if this overflow came into The Terrace then no one would be able to get anything to eat.

The next problem we discussed was the closing of the game room to facilitate more room to have catered functions, apparently CNC makes money from these functions. I was also told that the back of The Terrace was too noisy to hold any functions even though it is still used to hold functions. The reason for taking the game room as opposed to any other rooms on campus was its lack of use. I do not recall ever seeing the gameroom go unused for any length of time even if it was just one or two students. Same goes for the T.V. room, I always saw people in there, some taking quick naps before their next class.

The ideas that were presented during the discussion ranged from parking in the President's driveway to parking in his parking space on campus and getting other cars to park around and thus blocking the car parked in the President's parking place. Some of the more comical ideas included picking up the President's car and physically moving it three or four

places away to towing it to the muddy field where we have to park.

Legalities were discussed and it was decided that we would just park as many cars in the area intended to be roped off the night before. The meeting place would be our own Terrace and then a small rally would take place to gain support for our cause.

There were plenty of people there that night but what was really discussed was not the taking of our parking spaces but the lack of communication between administration and students. And thus our own protest was formed from start to end.

In retrospect, the protest was needed in order to gain the attention to the administration to our needs and problems. This was but a small protest taking shape and form in less than 24 hours, if our needs go unmet a larger protest with much more impact can be formed and executed but with all luck this will not be necessary.

## The roommate dilemma: How do you choose the right one?

by Shannon C. Bishop  
staff writer

Well, it's that time of year. School has started and you've been thinking about moving out on your own. You have decided to face the world, to gain responsibility, and to mature emotionally. So you go ahead and do it, once finding the "perfect roommate." He/she is "just like you," so you think

But then the truth comes out...Do you have one of those roommates that has money in hand but is always late with their half of the payments? How about the one who thinks good 'ol Mom is still around to pick up after them? Food, clothes, empty wrappers, and cans that become part of the decor until YOU decide to redecorate? One week isn't bad. Maybe there are tests to study for or papers to write. But come

on, when it takes them until half the lease is up and school is out for Break, there is something that needs to be said.

How about the roommate that comes in a double or nothing package? That's right, the boyfriend/girlfriend duo that need each other for life maintenance. I'd hate to think what would happen if one of them were to suddenly get knocked off. I might get a decent nights sleep without the

sound effects.

Then there's mother junior. The wonderful person who picks up every single thing belonging to you, to be dumped on a piece of YOUR furniture. It doesn't matter if it's clean or dirty, whether it's in the way or not. It's always picked up. No matter where you walk in the apartment, he/she is always behind you turning off lights,



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## ■ Dilemma

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wiping up spills, and "reminding you" of the things that need to be done.

Pet peeves anyone? The bathroom scene is a familiar one. If there's anything I hate worse is soggy soap. Never have I gotten pleasure out of picking up a perceptually perfect piece of soap to find my fingers oozing onto its underside. Hard toothpaste on the opening of the container...overflowing garbage pails, is disgusting.

Do these scenarios sound familiar? Are there any plausible solutions? Do you have different problems? Send them in!

## ■ Gains

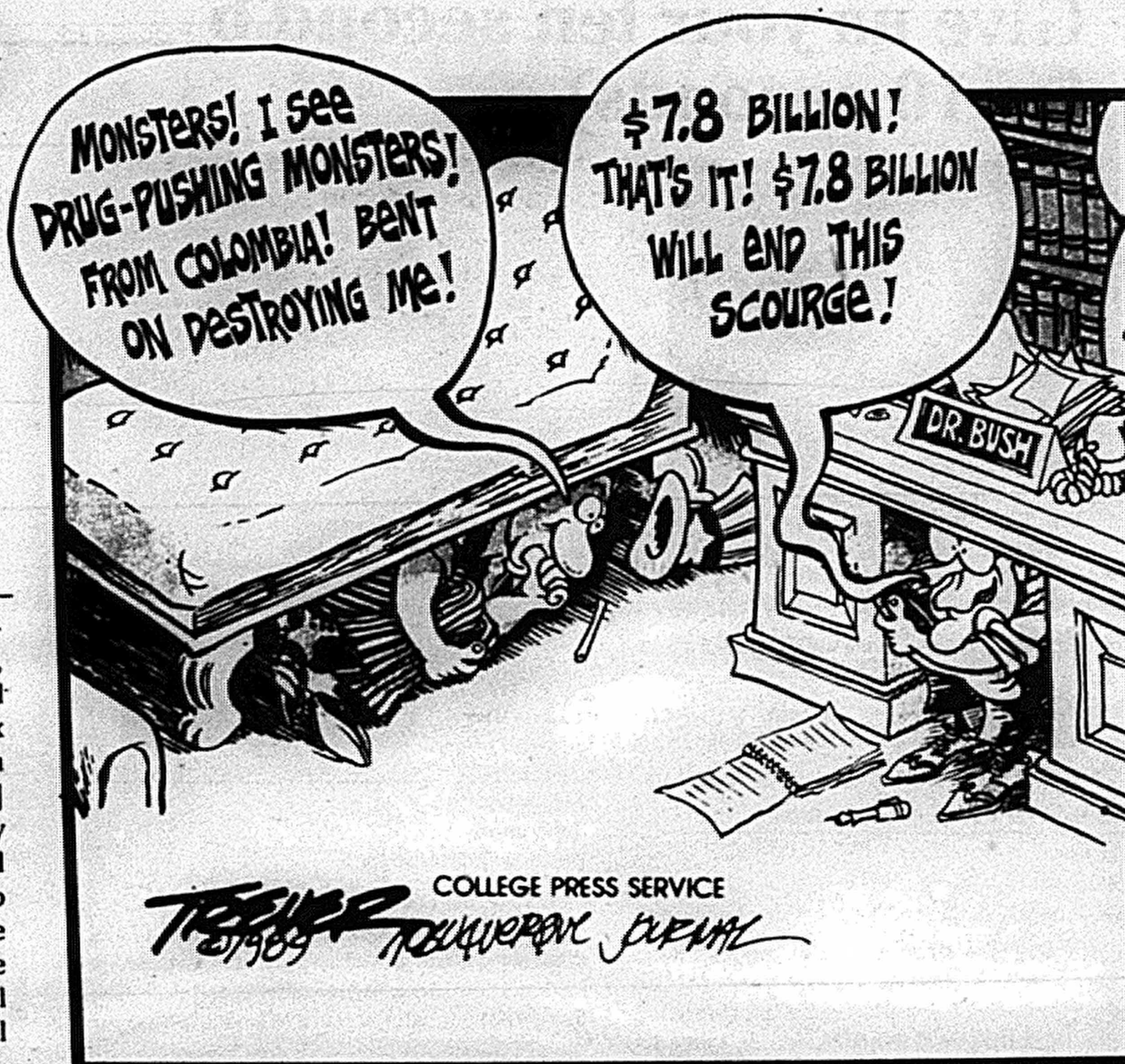
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\$25,000 under the Jenkins proposal. The four out of five families in the country which earn \$50,000 or less annually would save less than \$20 under either plan. The one capital gains situation which many middle-income taxpayers do experience is the sale of a home, which is never taxed under normal circumstances.

The Bush Administration is playing with economic fire by pushing for a capital

gains exclusion. Ronald Reagan, in joining Rep. Dan Rostenkowski (D-Illinois), Sen. Bill Bradley (D-New Jersey) and others in championing the idea of Tax Reform, said that a capital gains exclusion "distorts investment decisions [and] impede[s] the efficiency of an economy based on free market principles". Capital gains exclusions will give tax benefits to the firms and industries which have the better lobbyists, and it will destroy the integrity of Tax Reform. A new capital gains exclusion is bad governmental policy and is bad business.

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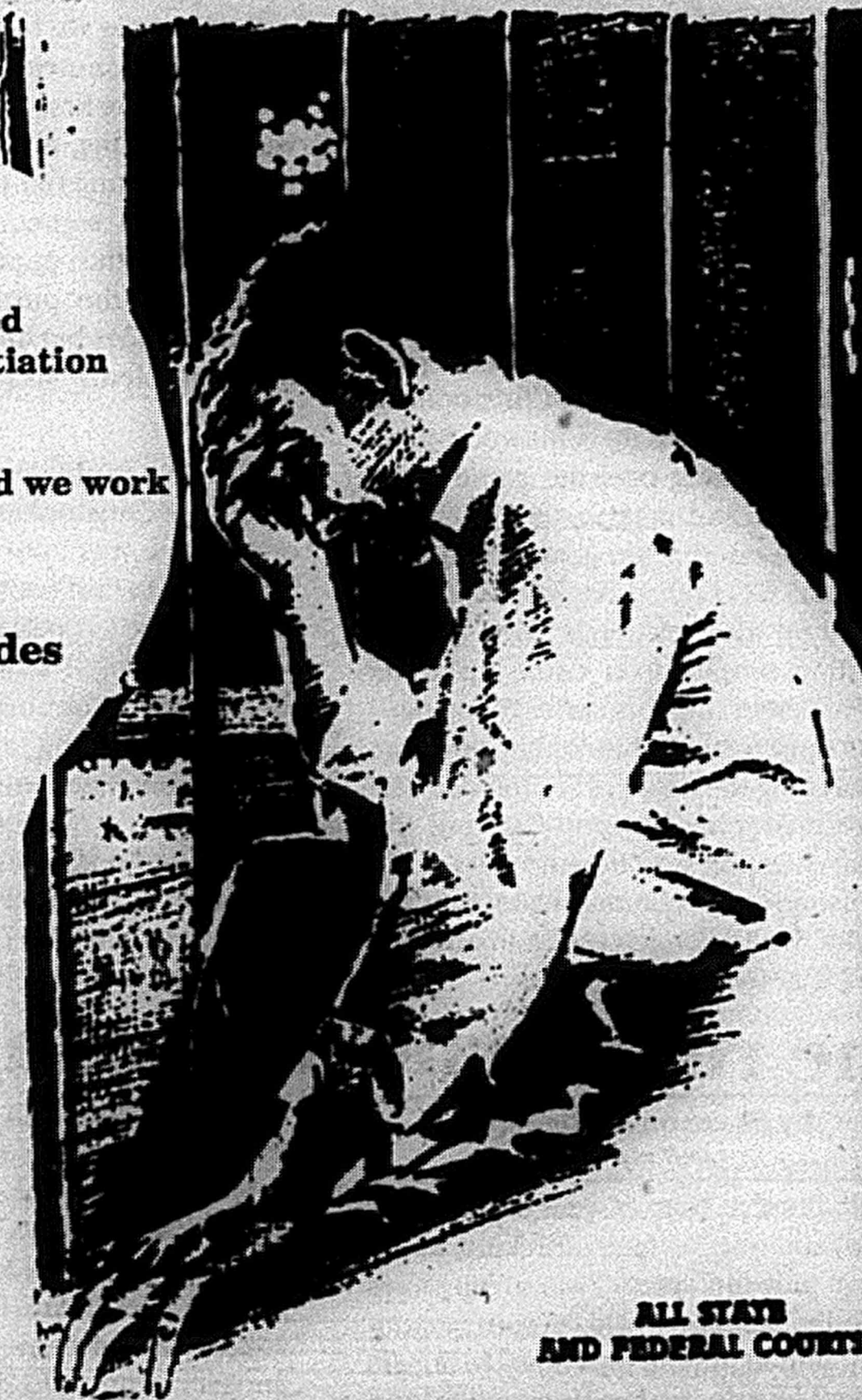
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# Test your alcohol knowledge: What do you know?

October 23-28 has been declared National Alcohol Awareness Week. As the use of alcohol increases on campuses across the nation, becoming prevalent and socially acceptable to all walks of life, a need for knowing the facts concerning the use of alcohol becomes necessary. Education can aid individuals in making responsible choices in their behavior. It is our hope that we may provide some information to CNC students in making these decisions. So...Try your hand at this weekly quiz to determine what you know about A.B.C. Laws, common beliefs, and the effects of alcohol.

- T F 1. Most alcoholics are middle-aged or older.  
 T F 2. Alcohol is a stimulant.  
 T F 3. Drinking is a sexual stimulant.  
 T F 4. A few drinks can help you unwind and relax.

- T F 5. Everyone has a fake ID. It isn't a crime in college.  
 T F 6. I can't have a good time without a few drinks.  
 T F 7. It's impolite to tell a friend they're drinking too much.  
 T F 8. Drinking coffee or taking a cold shower can be an effective way of sobering up.  
 T F 9. The legal indicator of intoxication in Virginia is a blood alcohol concentration (B.A.C.) of .10%.  
 T F 10. Driving performance is impaired at B.A.C. of .05%. This is 1 to 2 drinks per hour depending on body weight, emotional state, or if the person is on medication.

Please see page 9 for answers



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## Professor receives award

*courtesy of Rita C. Hubbard*

Art professor Betty Anglin received an Award of Distinction for her wax resist watercolor in the Peninsula Fine Arts Center Juried Exhibition 1989.

In addition, five CNC graduates and three current students had their work selected by Faith Ringold, nationally recognized New York artist and juror for this exhibition.

Ringold selected 201 works by 178 artists from the 784 paintings, prints, photographs, drawings and 3-dimensional works that were submitted by 280 artists.

According to Rita C. Hubbard, Chair of Arts and Communication, "The CNC showing is stunning considering the quality of works submitted by many mature artists."

Former students whose works were selected are:

Carol Newman "Woman Wearing Bandana"  
Watercolor

Lavona Nelson "Melancholy Dancers"  
Watercolor

Shirley Moberg "The Old Arch"  
Watercolor

Letitia Johnson "Coils"  
Clay

Bill Crute "Ancient Patterns"  
Mixed Media.

Current students whose works were selected are:

Janet Pierce "The Shirt" Watercolor  
Valeria Spurgin "Sweet Ruby #2"  
Handmade paper, pastels, charcoal

Gordon Hagan "Took 5" Monoprint.  
Hagan will have a solo exhibition in the CNC library in October.

The Juried Exhibition 1989 can be seen at the Peninsula Fine Arts Center at 101 Museum Drive until November 12.

## CNC Cadets at Ft. Bragg

*courtesy of ROTC Dept.*

This summer several CNC Cadets attended Advance Camp at Fort Bragg, N.C. Advance Camp is a six week test of the cadet's Military skills and leadership potential developed through the ROTC program. Each of the Cadets that attended this summer passed the tests and will be commissioned as Second Lieutenants in

## Great performers' series

The Hampton Arts Commission's 1989-90 Great Performers Series opens Thurs., Oct. 5 in Ogden Hall with a performance by the highly acclaimed modern dance company, Jennifer Muller/The Works. The performance begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are now on sale by calling 722-ARTS.

Hailed as a "tour de force" by the New York Times, Jennifer Muller/The Works is an 11 member company, noted for the passion, generosity of spirit and theatrical impact of Ms. Muller's choreography. "When Jennifer Muller speaks, people listen" wrote DanceMagazine about this company which has already completed no fewer than 17 international tours. The troupe was formed in 1974 and has been featured at such leading venues as the Kennedy Center and the American Dance Festival. Jennifer Muller's choreography is accessible and she infuses her company with energy, depth and dynamism, resulting in the highest praise and excitement from critics and audiences alike.

Also appearing on this year's series will be the Theatre Fantastique coming to Hampton on its first US Tour, October 30. This brilliant young company is a unique combination of theatre/mime and dance and utilizes highly imaginative characters and creatures who scamper and gambol through a magical dreamworld of fun.

the U.S. Army in May.

One exception is Cadet Steve Lemons who attended Ranger School. Ranger School is one of the hardest training schools that the Army has. Lasting eight weeks, the trainees are put through a tough test of their endurance, and ability. Cadet Lemons attended this school in place of Advance Camp and will also be commissioned in May.

Theatre Fantastique is enchanting entertainment!

In the Spring of 1990, the series continues with a performance by the Sinfonia da Camera (a chamber orchestra) led by its Music Director, pianist Ian Hobson. Appearing in Ogden Hall immediately before their Lincoln Center debut, Sinfonia da Camera is one of America's most outstanding chamber ensembles.

The final performance of the 1989-90 season will feature famed clarinetist Richard Stoltzman along with his wife Lucy (A native of Hampton) and noted pianist, Richard Goode. Coming together as a trio for only a limited number of engagements each season, the Stoltzman/Goode/Stoltzman Trio promises to be an evening of sublime chamber music in the superb acoustical setting of Ogden Hall.

Series subscriptions for the Great performers Series are now on sale from the Arts Commission at 722-ARTS. Prices range from \$25 to \$50 for the entire series with discounts available for senior citizens and full time students. Group rates are also available for groups of 10 or more. Prices for individual performances range from \$8-\$15. For further information, call the Arts Commission which is located in the Charles H. Taylor Arts Center at 4205 Victoria Boulevard in Hampton.

## Alpha Chi to hold first meeting

by J. Paul

The Virginia Zeta Chapter of Alpha Chi National Honor Society will hold its first meeting on Thursday, October 5, at 12:15 p.m. in McMurran 204.

Plans will be made for this fall's initiation as well as a program for the spring semester. The membership will also vote on this year's initiation fee.

Please attend, and bring your lunch if you wish.

## SGA CORNER

## Enforcer shreds posters

He slowly walked down the empty silent hall, his backpack slung over his shoulder. He stops in front of a large bulletin board in the hall. He glances around, shakes his head, mumble under his breath and begins to rip. A European travel offer, Shadowvine's flyer announcing their next gig, the Equestrian Club flyers, Josten's ring posters, mastercard applications all come flying off the board. Several posters and flyers remain, but the ENFORCER is satisfied and walks away with a fist full of non-regulation material.

The difference between the posters remaining and the posters ripped down is simple. Material not following the new posting regulations set by the SGA and material not approved by the SGA will be torn down. It is a simple fact. The ENFORCER patrols the halls, the restrooms, the bulletin boards. Unapproved flyers/posters are not safe on this campus.

The SGA Posting Committee has established new posting regulations. In order for the campus organizations, administration or faculty to hang advertisements on any bulletin board in the hallways, they must have them approved by the SGA. In order for any student, campus organization, faculty or administration to post anything in the hallways must have it approved by the SGA and must follow the new guidelines.

An organization posting unlawfully will receive a warning for the first offense. Second offense, the organization's posting

rights are suspended for 30 school days. Third offense brings a hearing in front of the committee and they can suspend rights for a minimum of 90 days. There is an appeal process through the SGA Vice President of Students Affairs.

"These guidelines are very simple if you read them," said committee chairman, Chris Begor. "Stop by the V.P. office of the SGA to sign out your copy of the regulations. No one on campus, including faculty or administration, is exempt. **THIS MEANS YOU!**"

The SGA is aware of an supports the concerns of the students. Suzanna Geithmann, SGA President is taking several petitions signed by students and new parking ideas gathered by students and alumni to the Buildings and Grounds committee. The SGA is also presenting a plan of action to improve communication between students and administration to the vice presidents and Dr. Santoro. We'll keep you informed on the progress.

Some students have questioned Suzanna Geithmann's political advertisement for Alan Diamonstein. Suzanna chose to support Diamonstein because of his great assistance to the college. Diamonstein has been instrumental in obtaining our soon-to-be library addition and funding for new administrative and staff positions like Alumni Relations. If you have any further questions please see Suzanna in her office in the campus center.

## SGA's recycling program

The Student Government Association is implementing a recycling program on campus. The program will use money generated by the recycling of aluminum cans to form scholarships and/or book grants for students.

"We hope to be in full force by October 5, in order to be able to participate in Recycling Saturday on October 21," remarked Angela Jones, Vice President of Academic Affairs. The money collected from the first couple of months will go to the Teresa VanDover Scholarship fund.

The plan of action will include the scattering of receptacles on certain sites on campus. These bins will then be dumped into a larger receptacle that will be taken

to the recycling center in Newport News.

"I have received a great deal of support from Michelle Whitlow of the Newport News Recycling Board," said Jones. "I really have appreciated her support."

Recycling programs have been very successful on other campuses in the state. The SGA is hoping to get the student organizations involved by having them save cans in their offices and meeting sites. "We hope to increase concern among students for the environment while giving a little assistance back to the student body in the form of scholarships and book grants," said Jones.



## Quilt Exhibit at CNC

by Cindi Edgerton

Old quilts, new quilts, green quilts, blue quilts – all these and more will be on display during Piecemakers Quilt Show '89 on Sat., Oct. 21 and Sun., Oct. 22 at Christopher Newport College.

Piecemakers Quilt Show '89 is sponsored by the two sister quilt guilds of the peninsula, Piecemakers, the Newport News Quilters Guild and Colonial Piecemakers Quilt Guild of Williamsburg, and by the Office of Continuing Education of Christopher Newport College.

The show will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sat., Oct. 21 and from Noon to 6 p.m. on Sun., Oct. 22 in the

College Campus Center.

More than 200 quilts and quilted items will be featured in the show; several will be for sale. Each of the two quilt guilds have approximately 100 members who have stitched or who own the quilted pieces.

Viewer's Choice prizes will be awarded in the following categories: First Quilt, Mini Quilt, Wall Hanging and Full Sized Quilt. Exhibition categories include: Clothing, Challenge Projects, Pillows, Framed Items and Quilts of Yesterday.

A full sized Mariner's Compass quilt in reds and blues and white has been pieced and stitched by the members of the two guilds to be raffled off during the show.

Raffle tickets may be purchased at the show for \$1; a winner will be drawn at 5 p.m. on Sun., Oct. 22.

Local and regional merchants will be available with quilt related items for sale during the two-day show.

Tickets to the Piecemakers Quilt Show '89 may be purchased at the College Campus Center during both days of the show for \$3 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and children. Children under the age of 5 will be admitted at no charge.

For additional information please contact quilt show chairman Cindi Edgerton at 867-8510 or the Office of Continuing Education at Christopher Newport College at 594-7158.

## Alligators at VLM

courtesy of Virginia Living Museum

A live alligator will be the highlight of the Virginia Living Museum's informative new exhibit in the Changing Exhibit Gallery – "ALLIGATORS: Dragons in Paradise." The exhibit runs October 7 through January 7.

For four hundred years man hunted the alligator for food, for products made from its hide, for sport and for profit. Only when this huge reptile was nearing extinction did we begin to value the alligator for the major ecological role it plays in our unique, fragile environment.

Since 1948, six people have been killed by alligators. In the 1960's, even after the alligator was placed on the Endangered Species List, 250 poachers in Florida illegally killed about 50,000 alligators each year, causing a serious decrease in the animal's population.

How's the alligator doing today? Well, once the illegal trade of its products was stopped, alligators started to reproduce very well and make a comeback. It is now on the Federal Threatened Species List, which isn't quite as grave as the Endangered Species List. However, the greatest threat is no longer from poachers, but from habitat destruction.

Visitors can explore the fact and fancy of the alligator and its symbolic and sociological role in history.

\*Check your knowledge with a Gator I.Q. Test

\*See gator souvenirs and memorabilia that once nearly wiped out the species

\*Touch a mounted alligator

\*Examine alligator nest and eggs

...and most importantly, learn about this wonderful reptile's struggle to survive.

Hours of the exhibit are the same as Museum hours: Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday evenings from 7 p.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Cost is included with Museum admission, \$4 adults; \$2 children; Museum members free.

## Glamour competition for Juniors

by Beth Sklar

Juniors are invited to enter GLAMOUR magazine's 1990 Top Ten College Women Competition. The competition, open to young women from colleges and universities across the country, is GLAMOUR's 34th annual search for ten outstanding students.

A panel of GLAMOUR editors will select winners from among students who have demonstrated leadership abilities, involve-

ment in community/campus affairs, and academic excellence in a chosen field. Students can submit entries in five categories: Creative Arts/Communications/Humanities, Science and Technology/Health, Politics/International Relations, Business and Economics/Entrepreneurship and Public Service.

Winners of GLAMOUR's Top Ten College Women Competition will be featured in the October 1990 issue.

## Study Abroad Fair

courtesy of Old Dominion University

The Office of International Programs of Old Dominion University will sponsor a Study Abroad Fair on October 23, 1989 from 1-4 p.m. Both high school and college students are invited to attend this annual event.

## Professors' salaries low

(CPS) – College professors in the South, particularly in Louisiana, are earning a lot less than their colleagues nationwide, the Southern Regional Education (SREB) reported.

Faculty members at four-year public colleges across the country earned an average of \$40,348 in 1988-89, while those in the South made \$37,890, the SREB said in its yearly state-by-state salary survey.

Louisiana profs fared the worst, with

Representatives from various countries including Spain, France, Switzerland, Australia, Israel, the United Kingdom, Venezuela and Mexico will be available to discuss their respective programs. This is an excellent opportunity to find out the details of a year or semester abroad program.

those at public colleges earning an average of \$30,913. Not surprisingly, the state is experiencing a severe faculty shortage. Louisiana State University's accounting department, for instance, has lost 10 of its 18 faculty members since January, 1989.

Not all Southern salaries are lousy. Maryland, Florida and Virginia wages exceeded the national average, with faculty making \$41,041, \$42,229 and \$43,678 respectively.

## Navy's 214th birthday celebration

The Navy's 214th birthday will be celebrated in concert at Chrysler Hall, Monday evening, October 9, at 8:30 p.m. This traditional event will be presented under co-sponsorship of the Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, The Navy League of The United States, and the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce. The con-

cert is free and open to the general public.

The combined bands of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet and the Armed Forces School of Music will be conducted by Commander John R. Bledsoe, Director, Atlantic Fleet Band and Commander W. Joseph Phillips, Commanding Officer, School of Music.

## Mail Call!

(St. Robert, MO., Home of Fort Wood & the Army Engineers) – "MAIL CALL!" are two words which are music to the ears of just about everyone who wears our country's uniform. Remember how it was on the M\*A\*S\*H reruns? Concerned Americans from coast to coast joined forces last Christmas through a program with the same name ("Mail Call!") and brought smiles to more than 125,000 of our servicemen and women, many of them young people away from home for the first time.

"Mail Call!" combines greetings from thousands of members, re-sorting all the cards and letters into more than 900 bundles which are sent priority mail (nobody here has funds for airfare to fly around personally distributing mail!) to units and activities in more than 40 of our 50 states as well as to the four corners of the globe. Some members have received responses from every continent. The twin goals are to include mail from many people and places in each outgoing bundle and to spread each member's greetings as widely as possible. While the number of units receiving mail increased once again last Christmas, highlights were the addition of an entire remote Army base and the inclusion of 19 ships of the Navy's fleet. We have several large overseas units to add as more mail becomes available.

Mail Call is an exciting project for family members and all their various church, school and other groups...for just about everybody! For information about taking part in this unique program, please send your name and address along with a first-class postage stamp (no envelope; just a stamp is required, please) to: MAIL CALL, BOX 988, ST. ROBERT, MO 65583, and mention where you read about Mail Call. Thank you!

## Gunga Din

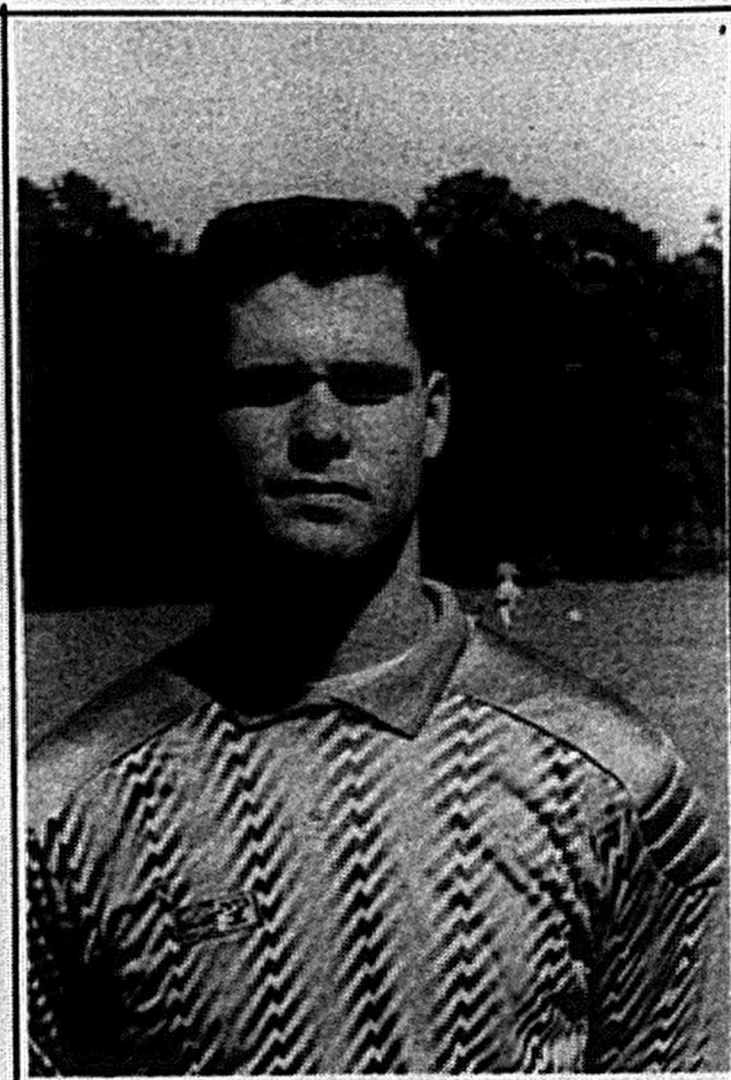
courtesy of The Chrysler Museum

Heroism and high spirits will gallop across the Naro Expanded Cinema's screen during a benefit showing of *Gunga Din* on October 11. Tickets for the 1939 classic will be \$5 for the 7:15 p.m. show at the theater at 1507 Colley Avenue in the Ghent section of Norfolk. Proceeds will go to the Jean Outland Chrysler Library.

Loosely based on a poem by Rudyard Kipling, the film stars Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., who will be featured in an accompanying benefit lecture and reception for the library on the following night at The Chrysler Museum.

The symphonic band of 50 musicians will present a festive program of semi-classical and popular music emphasizing the Navy's heritage. Included are Thom Ritter George's *American Festival Overture*, selections from Leonard Bernstein's *West Side Story*, and excerpts from Rimsky-Korsakov's *Scheherazade*.



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SPORTS**Bio: Allan Livingstone**

Name: Allan Livingstone  
Class: Junior  
Birthplace: Queens, New York  
High School: Southside  
Sport: Soccer  
Major: Marketing

Allan was an All-Conference goalkeeper in his senior year, and lead his team to the County an Regional championships in that same season. He also participated in Baseball for two years, and Ice Hockey for four years.

While at CNC, he has developed into an outstanding goalie. During his three years he has had a hand in 17 shutouts. Over the last weekend he didn't allow a goal while he was in the nets against Ferrum and Randolph-Macon. He was an All-VISA and All-Dixie selection last season (second team in each). He also participated in the VISA All-Star game last season. So far this season he leads the Dixie in goals allowed average with a sparkling 0.65 average.

**Golf team blazes to a record setting day**

The fall golf team appears to like the Old Dominion Golf Association Invitational, because for the third year in a row they have captured the title there.

This team decided to make a certain mark in the record books for this tournament. In the final round this year they fired a school record 288 (even par) to win the title by 22 strokes with a 607 team score. Joe Monk and R.G. Phillips each tied the school record for individual scoring with a 71 on the record setting day. Jack Bizzell and Paul Hebnick each added one over par 73s to the score. Monk was the medalist in the tournament with a school record 146.

The next event for the golf team comes in an invitational at Methodist October 8-10. That will conclude their fall schedule.

**SPORTS CALENDAR**

Thur., Oct 5	Volleyball at Catholic Women's Tennis vs. John Jay	6:00 p.m. 3:30 p.m.
Fri., Oct 6	Volleyball at Gettysburg Tourney Soccer vs. Marymount	3:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct 7	Volleyball at Gettysburg Tourney Cross Country at Methodist Invit. Softball at Louisburg Tourney	
Sun., Oct 8	Golf at Methodist Invit. Baseball vs. Chowan	11:30 a.m.
Mon., Oct 9	Golf at Methodist Invit.	
Tue., Oct 10	Golf at Methodist Invit. Soccer vs. North Carolina Wesleyan	3:30 p.m.

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SHORTS**Compiled by James Heath  
Soccer sweeps week**

The soccer team scored three victories last week over two Dixie foes, and a key regional opponent to raise their record to 8-1-2. That is the best start ever for a CNC team after 11 games.

The week started with a 3-2 overtime victory at Hampden-Sydney. Both teams were ranked in the regional top 10 at the time. Jon Schwartzman punched in the game winner in the first overtime. That was the Captains' fifth straight overtime contest.

On Saturday, the Captains ended their overtime streak by trouncing Ferrum 9-1 at Ferrum. Russell Rutter and Carlos Blandon added two goals apiece in a 7-0 half as they cruised to the win. Also scoring for the Captains were John Fitzgerald, Schwartzman, Kirk Rhinehart, Cary Smith, and the Panthers added a goal for us.

Sunday had the Captains in Ashland playing Randolph-Macon. Rutter again had two goals, along with Schwartzman and Jon Liebler for a 4-0 victory over the Yellow Jackets. Allan Livingstone and Patrick Slack combined for the shutout.

Through 11 games, Russell Rutter has 12 goals and six assists to lead the team with 30 points. Following him are John Fitzgerald (eight goals - 17 points), Jon Schwartzman (five goals - 16 points), and Carlos Blandon (five goals - 11 points). Rutter and Schwartzman have three game winning goals apiece, with Fitzgerald having the other two.

The Captains have another crucial week in Dixie Conference play. They travelled to undefeated Greensboro on Wednesday, then host Marymount on Friday and undefeated North Carolina Wesleyan on Tuesday. Go out and support the soccer team as they strive for the Dixie Championship.

**Volleyball has three rough days**

The volleyball team suffered through a rough week with two tough losses before a gritty five game win to end the week all against conference foes. That puts their record at 9-5 overall, and 3-3 in Dixie play.

Last Tuesday they faced a strong North Carolina Wesleyan team for the second time. The Lady Captains took the first game before the Lady Bishops rallied to win the match in four games. The scores were 15-6, 10-15, 11-15, and 10-15.

On Saturday they faced the Greensboro Lady Hornets. Greensboro raced out to a two games to nothing lead, but the Lady Captains pulled out a tough third game before falling in four games. Those scores were 12-15, 5-15, 15-13, and 4-15.

The next day had the ladies facing the Ferrum Lady Panthers. CNC jumped out to a quick first game win, which appeared to awaken the visiting team because they took the next two games. After that third game, the ladies put their intensity into fourth gear and won the last two games for the win. Those scores were 15-6, 9-15, 12-15, 15-10, and 15-12.

Now the ladies become a traveling team. With two home dates in the next 12 matches, they will become very used to the road. This week finds the Lady Captains in Washington, D.C. to face Catholic University on Thursday, an in Gettysburg, Pa. for the Gettysburg Invitational over the weekend.

**Women's tennis win**

The fall women's tennis team scored a strong 8-1 victory over Salisbury State in Salisbury, Maryland last Saturday. That victory raised their record to 2-1 in the fall season.

**Campus cop participates in Police meet**

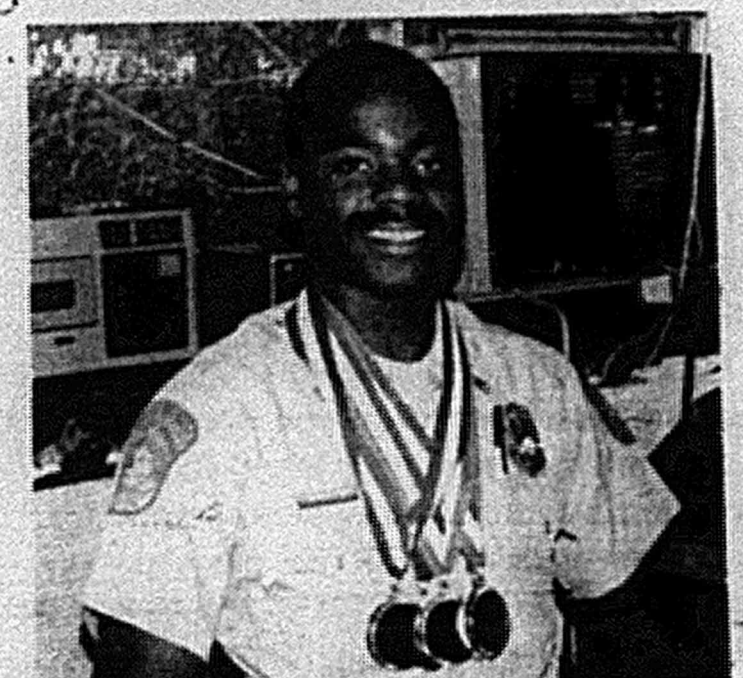
by James Heath  
sports editor

You have heard of people who love a certain sport so much, that they will participate in it as long as they can. Well, Campus Policeman Joe McGlone will agree with that, especially if the sport is track and field.

Officer McGlone participated in the North Carolina Police Olympics in Raleigh on September 17, and did quite well. He and Newport News Policeman Lewis Johnson (CNC Assistant Track Coach) went down to Raleigh as a way to keep their interest in running competitive track and field. In this format, they ran with other policemen from other states. "We found out that North Carolina has a Police Olympics for in-state and out-of-state cops, so we decided to go and run in it," said McGlone. "We have also run in the masters division at the East Coast Track and Field meet in Richmond," he added.

You could say that the 26 year old found his touch in Raleigh. The four year policeman ran an 11.3 in the 100 meters (silver medal), a 23.5 in the 200 meters (gold), he high jumped 6'5" (gold), long jumped 20'10" (gold), and ran a 15.7 in the 110 meter hurdles (gold). "We ran in the 400 meter relay as well, but we didn't place," McGlone said. That was a team of himself, Johnson, another Virginia cop, and a North Carolina cop. The annual event goes over a period of time having events ranging from basketball to golf.

The Hampton resident, graduate of Hampton High and Hampton University, is presently trying to work out an arrangement to start a Virginia Policeman's Track and Field meet with CNC being the host. Just another form of trying to stay with a sport he loves, pulling that off will help the image of CNC.



by Matthew Hewes, Photography Editor

Officer McGlone proudly shows the medals he won in Raleigh.



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## Fall Fest-ivities



by Lisa Reagan

Even in the drizzling rain on Saturday, cotton candy and hot dogs from the AMA booth were a big hit.



by Lisa Reagan

Elisabeth, a French exchange student, enjoys an All-American pastime: hot dogs from the American Marketing Association's booth.

*Sigma Pi Fraternity  
Epsilon Pi Chapter of  
Christopher Newport College*  
would like to congratulate and welcome  
our Fall pledge class.

"GOOD LUCK"

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Craig Comeaux  
Aaron Conner  
Tony Davila  
Pedro Fernandez  
Phil Fishel  
Daryl Gray  
Scott Hamm  
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Craig Rayfield  
Mark Rath  
Nolan Reid  
Dave Scheiderer  
K.C. Spencer  
Brad Vincent  
Kenny Woodruff  
Rusty Woods



### Answers to Alcohol Awareness Quiz

- 1. MOST ALCOHOLICS ARE MIDDLE-AGED OR OLDER.**  
A University of California research team has found that the highest proportion of drinking problems is among men in their early 20s. The second highest incidence occurs among men in their 40s and 50s.
- 2. ALCOHOL IS A STIMULANT.**  
Alcohol acts as a depressant on the central nervous system and reduces reaction time.
- 3. DRINKING IS A SEXUAL STIMULANT.**  
Contrary to popular belief, the more you drink, the less your sexual capacity. Alcohol may stimulate in sex, but it interferes with the ability to perform.
- 4. A FEW DRINKS CAN HELP YOU UNWIND AND RELAX.**  
Exercise and reading are also effective.
- 5. EVERYONE HAS A FAKE I.D. IT ISN'T A CRIME IN COLLEGE.**  
Wrong. It is illegal to have false identification. You can be arrested for tampering with your driver's license, using someone else's I.D., or buying a fake I.D. from someone. You are not being a friend by asking someone if you can use their I.D. You are not a friend if you allow yourself to be misused in this way.
- 6. I CAN'T HAVE A GOOD TIME WITHOUT A FEW DRINKS.**  
This may be true. But the problem is one of self-confidence and interpersonal skills. Using alcohol as a crutch in social situations can only increase the problem.
- 7. IT'S IMPOLITE TO TELL A FRIEND HE'S DRINKING TOO MUCH.**  
Being a friend means caring enough to look after our friends, when they aren't looking out for themselves.
- 8. DRINKING COFFEE OR TAKING A COLD SHOWER CAN BE AN EFFECTIVE WAY OF SOBERING UP.**  
False. Only time will sober you up.
- 9. THE LEGAL INDICATOR OF INTOXICATION IN VIRGINIA IS A BLOOD ALCOHOL CONCENTRATION (B.A.C.) OF .10%.**  
True.
- 10. DRIVING PERFORMANCE IS IMPAIRED AT B.A.C. OF .05%. THIS IS 1 TO 2 DRINKS PER HOUR DEPENDING ON BODY WEIGHT, EMOTIONAL STATE OR IF A PERSON IS ON MEDICATION.**  
True.







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# More Fall Fest-ivities



by Lisa Reagan

Handmade arts and crafts displayed by local merchants attracted members of the community to Fall Fest.



by Lisa Reagan

After munching down cotton candy and hot dogs from the AMA booth, this rowdy band of party animals said they felt stuffed.



by Lisa Reagan

Pony rides were a favorite with children. The History Club was the sponsor of this equestrian event.



by Lisa Reagan

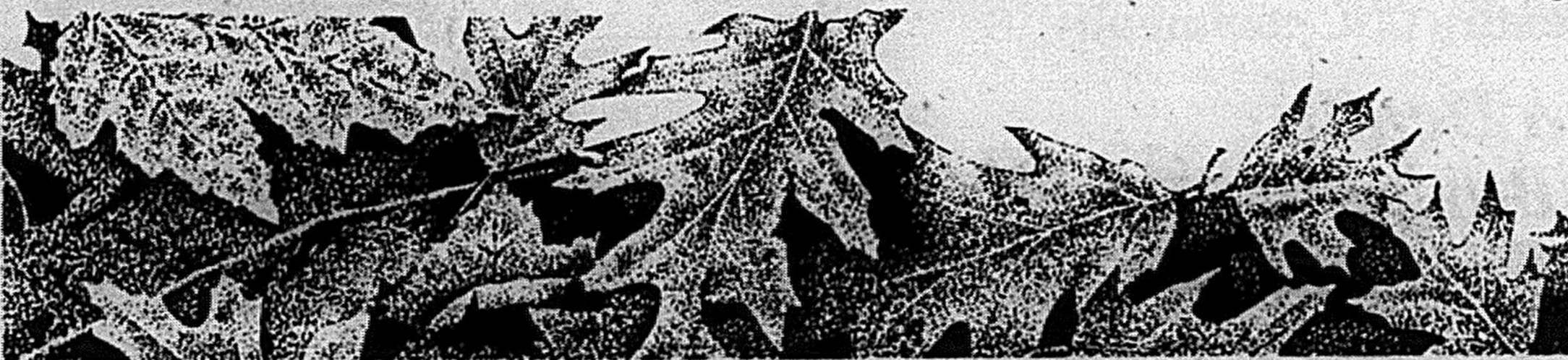
When the rain decided to give it a break, the Intramurals Dept. set up a net for students to participate in impromptu volleyball games.

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# Tape-A-Quarter

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**A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1700 IN ONLY 10 DAYS! STUDENT GROUPS, FRATERNITIES, AND SORORITIES NEEDED FOR MARKETING PROJECT ON CAMPUS. FOR DETAILS PLUS A FREE GIFT, GROUP OFFICERS CALL 1-800-950-8472, EXT. 30.**

Alpine Lodge. Completely and attractively furnished dorm house limited to and designed for female college students. One mile from CNC. Private rooms (\$200/220) and semi-private room (\$150) available now (plus \$50 monthly utility/maintenance fee). Washer, dryer, color TV with cable, completely equipped kitchen with microwave, major house cleaning provided. Non-smokers only. No pets. Owners do not live on premises. Contact Ron Mollick, Biology Dept. (594-7123) or Beth Mollick (599-2702); evenings and weekends call (595-5074).

**WANTED**—a few good people to form a Student Watch organization. Help escort students and staff to their cars or classes when they don't feel safe. Contact Ron Houston at 873-3635 or in The Terrace from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Working 40 hours a week, while carrying a 15 credit course load, while commuting daily from Gwynn's Island, while spending every spare minute with your sweetie? You need **TIME MANAGEMENT** skills! Dump your sweetie and join one of the "Take Control of Your Time" workshops. See Sally Lavender in the Student Development Center. CC-146 (594-7046)

**CONGRATULATIONS** to all our great pledges in Gamma Phi! Sharon, Stacey, Page, Angela, Carmen, Tasha, Kathy, Shannon, Kristin, Mindy, Darcie, Jenny, Johanna, Carlette, Katrina, Tracy, Rachel M., Teresa, Melinda, Faith, Carolyn, Robin, Christina, and Rachel P.! We love you!!!

Rex: please come to our office for your quarter.

Enhance your ability to communicate with the "priority" people in your life. Become a more effective helper when you want to be. Got your curiosity? Find out more! Ask about the Active Listening/Responding Skills workshops offered by the Student Development Center, CC-146 (594-7046).

Male student seeks roommate or roommates to share an apartment at one of the complexes near CNC. Needed by early October or November. For details call Rob at 591-9536.

**INTERESTED IN PEACE, HUMAN-RIGHTS, ENVIRONMENTALISM, GRASS ROOTS DEMOCRACY OR VOLUNTEERISM? THEN CALL ROB AT 591-9536 FOR INFORMATION ABOUT A NEW CLUB THAT IS FORMING AT CNC CALLED STUDENTS AGAINST INSTITUTIONALIZED VIOLENCE (SAIV)!**

Free! Come see the showing of *The Fox and the Hound* in the Campus Center Oct. 7 at 10 a.m. Come join the fun! a CAB event.

**Exercise your freedom of speech!** Write for *The Captain's Log!* The next staff writers meeting is Thursday, October 12 at 2:30 in CC-223. Everyone interested is welcome.

The National Association of Accountants meeting will be Oct. 5, 1989 at 3:30 p.m. in room CC-233. Make plans to attend.

**TEDDY BEAR**—Change your name to Pappa Bear. EPT is positive. Please! Call me! — Snookums

Typing—\$1.00 per page. IBM PC provides professional letter quality. Resumes, papers, tables. Last minute work accepted, and campus pick-up and delivery available. Call Elaine at 868-4603.

For Sale: French Provincial Bedroom set, includes double canopy bed, chest of drawers, and desk with bookshelf for \$250. 10-inch black & white RCA TV \$35. Call 874-1039.

Help wanted for household chores inside and outside home in Williamsburg area. Call evenings, Tuesday-Sunday, 565-0236.

Ever bone for a test until you knew it all, then blow it because of **TEST PANIC**? Check the Math and the Test Anxiety Control workshops offered by the Student Development Center — CC-146 (594-7046), this fall.

Part-time receptionist/secretary: Must type 45 wpm, some computer knowledge preferred, but will train right person on IBM PC. Call 596-0930, Monday through Friday between 9-5.

To "Studman": I have lost my panties underneath your bed. I guess I lost them in the "heat" of the battle. Please return them. They are the only ones I own. — You-know-who!

Steve — I am a sexy sophomore "wookin' pa nub" at CNC, and you are the one for me. I'll be looking for you in the Campus Center soon. Be there!

Ever try to figure out just what it is that you're doin' right and where you've been goin' wrong with your **STUDY METHODS**? We have a questionnaire that will help you see what's positive about your present study skills and attitudes. It can also point out areas for developing new, more effective methods for studying, which can put you on the road to better grades and greater self confidence. The Student Development Center — CC-146 — has all the information you need.

**TRAVEL, NETWORKING, EDUCATION, LEADERSHIP OPPORTUNITIES** — Do these benefits sound good to you? Then join the American Marketing Association. Meetings are held every Wednesday at 2 p.m. in CC-205.

Attention Terrace Patrons: What comes around, goes around. If you don't tip, we have no money for car payments, they repossess our cars, we can't get to school/work, and you don't get waited on. So be a dear, help The Terrace staff get here and tip generously. Signed, Concerned Students.

# "TAPE-A-QUARTER" Classifieds

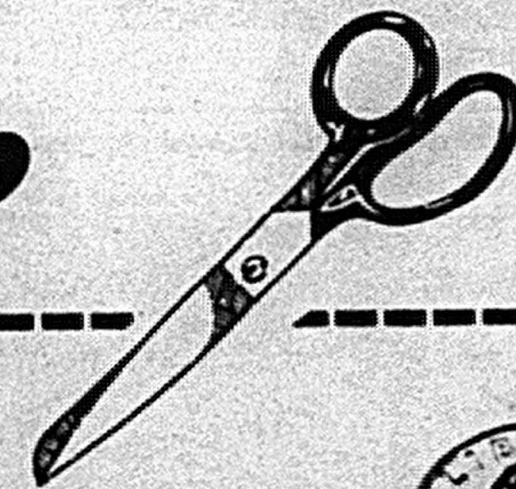
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